

BL14&15 3 diaries and notebooks and miscellaneous
correspondence, Add Mss 45846-49, 45907D, 46123A, 46123B; 46152,
46176, 46385, 46839, 46865, 411 pp

Diaries and notebooks Add Mss 45846-9, 46123A, 46123B, 46152

Add Mss 45846, diary 1850, 57 pages, Adam Matthew reel 55

list of names & address, f1, pen

f1

Amalie Sieveking
Neuerwall Platz
Haus No 1
Hamburg

M. de Leuw
Gräfrath
Düsseldorf

Trout 103 Park St. Grosvenor Sq

Margt Wigan 53 Gloster Road
Hyde Park

Brown's Hotel Dover St
LAM. [?]

Toodle
27 Cambridge Terrace
Hyde Park

introductory pages, ff2-3, printed

f2

AGENDA

f3

AGENDA - MONITEUR
ou
CARNET DE POCHE

1850

PARIS

journal, janvier, ff7-14v, pen

f7

Thebes

1. MARDI
 6 ½ Wrote home
 8 ½ Temple Luxor
 10 Wrote home, breakfast; stood on poop
 12 Left - read to Σ. Wilkinson & Mar=
 tineau (Carnac)
 14 Dined on deck - read Survey of Thebes & sat
 on deck
 6 (¼) slept
 8 ½ supper
 9 ½ ~~bed~~, washing & *dreaming*
 10 ½ bed

2. MERCREDI
 7 Temple of Armant (Hermonthis)
 8 ½ Breakfast
 9 ½ Reading Wilkinson to Σ &
 Lepsius with Mr. B
 1 ½ Wrote home
 2 (¼) writing
 3 dinner and wrote home till
 7 read Arabian Nights to
 Mr. B & supper till
 10 finished Epicurean till
 12

passed Esne with a fair wind
 obliged to stop till moon rose -
 then ran aground - & stuck till
 morning.

f7v

3. JEUDI
7 ½ wrote letters
9 breakfast & making
plans for journey
12 Bunsen with Mr. B .
3 dinner
4 letters (¼) & journal
anchored off Edfoo

4. VENDREDI
walked before breakfast

Bunsen all day
making an analysis of the
Dynasties

the hottest weather we
have had

f8

5. SAMEDI
Hagar Silsilis - saw the little rock corridor
before breakfast
Bunsen's Dynasties all day

6. DIMANCHE
Asouan 12 noon

I. of Elephantine

Evening walk in Syene
Wrote home

f8v

7. LUNDI
Cataracts 9 -1/2 p 1

Philae

Wrote home

8. MARDI
Began Bunsen again
& his hard work.

Kalabsheh

Entered the tropic

f9

9. MERCREDI
Bunsen all day

Paolo gave me my poor
little Chameleon - it slept
on my bed

10. JEUDI
Bunsen

first walk in Nubia

Chameleon very miserable
would not eat

f9v

11. VENDREDI
Bunsen

chameleon caught his
first fly

Korosko - Pacha's tents
there on his way to Darfur.

12. SAMEDI
Bunsen all day

calm - towing

exceedingly warm delightful
weather

110 on deck
88 in cabin

f10

13. DIMANCHE
Bunsen

walk on shore among the
Castor Oils - human & vegetable

Stopped at Derr - saw the
Temple in the rock
Capital of the Laputae

14. LUNDI
Finished my History
of the XXXI Dyns of Egypt
for Mr. Bracebridge

Began Lepsius

f10v

15. MARDI
Came in sight of Aboo
Simbel with a fair wind
soon after 9.
Made up our minds to
go no further
Walked a long way South
to take my last look
Abyssinia wards
Sacrifice in the Temple

[2:368-73]

16. MERCREDI
At Sunrise, before the Colossi -
Osirides lighted up -
Made a vow in the
sacred place
Dreadful fright with
Trout

f11

17. JEUDI
Sunrise in the Osiris halls
Sailed at 9.

Wrote letters
Dreamed in the very face
of God.

18. VENDREDI
Long morning with Mr B.
making out his notes of
Ipsamboul & plan
Nicholsons came on board
Pleasant eveng by myself
they all at Ibreem -
such a sunset

f11v

19. JANVIER

Wrote about Ipsamboul

Went on shore to see the
dromos of sphynxes at Sabora.

20. DIMANCHE

Rowed in the little boat
to see the temple of Hermes
Trismegistus
letter from home

One of my 3 chameleons died.
I had got for the first two
companions

Phthah's temple cave at
Jerf Hossayn. - oh heavenly
fire, purify me.
free me from this slavery

f12

21. LUNDI

Wrote Hermes Trismegistus
~~letter~~

In the afternoon to Kalabsheh
& Beit el Wellee - a little
gem of the great Rameses
Kalabsheh a vulgar extra=
vagance of the Romans -
Rapids of Kalabsheh by
moonlight - the wildest scene
battle of the crew.

22. MARDI

Put my two poor little
cameleons ashore at Taphis [Taphir?]
I was so afraid of their
following their comrade's
example - so sorry to part
with them, they were such nice
companionsy ~~(at Taphis)~~

Went on shore at Dabed
to see the 3 pylons. only
Roman

Sate long in the cold moon
light on deck watching our
approach to Philae &
preparing myself for it
Moonlight walk on the island

f12v

sitting on Philae by the temple of Isis
with the roar of the Cataract. I thought

23. MERCREDI

I should see *Him*. *His* shadow
in the moonlight in the Propylæum.

At sunrise we were on Philae
& discovered the chamber of Osiris.

Lewis's there.

Went to Osiris' Chamber
Staid there till 3 o'clock

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis dined with us
Cold moonlight walk on Philae

24. JEUDI

While we were in the Sacred
Chamber, Northampton party
disturbed us - but we
stuck to it & were there
almost all day.

Surprised there by the man
asking for baksheesh.

f13

Our Passion Week

25. JANVIER

Went over to Bidji - up the

rocks to a burying ground in a solitary basin at the top of the island - so wild, but not desolate & down to a palm tree oasis, a happy valley & deep green Tara of the Nile on the other side - walked to Padre Ryllo's church on the main land.

Osiris chamber.

26. SAMEDI

Dinner at Lewis's at Mahatta by moonlight

Went with Mrs. Lewis to see Zehnab & her swimming Aunt on Bidji - clean huts & walked over the island with a party - how different it looked.

But yesterday I spoiled it all with dreaming. Disappointed with myself & the effect of Egypt on me. Rome was better.

f13v

27. DIMANCHE

Took my crucifix up before
breakfast to lay it in the
sacred dust of the chamber of
Osiris -

Prayers - Scrambled round the
rocks on a beautiful warm
mornng - to the south true Sun=
day morning

With Mr. Harris all the afternoon
& his black daughter - capital
people. They drank tea with us.
Farewell moonlight walk. - all
night with my head out of window

28. LUNDI

learning every line of the Temple
under the palms by heart.

Sailed before sunrise -

Down the Cataract like a
race horse - only one & a
little one

Asouan to breakfast

Rode up to Mahatta - paid
visits along the Cataract
like a scene in Capt. Cook -

Bought my bracelets -

Did not go to Elephantine
Mr. Murray in the Eveng.

f14

29. MARDI

Sailed before sunrise from
Asouan - such a beautiful
calm morning as I lay in
bed with my head out of
window.

Wrote my account of Philae.

30. MERCREDI

Kom Ombo before breakfast
rather stupid

writing about Philae

Hadjar Silsileh at noon -
walked along the quarries -
quite warm -

Mr. B. went to all on both
sides - & I staid at home -

writing till late at night.

f14v

31. JEUDI

Temple at Edfoo early.
Apollinopolis Magna - only
Ptolemaic - some distance
from shore -

Saw the potter at his wheel
(Neph)

Got ahead at last with
my Philae letter.
Osiris & Scarabæus from Edfoo-

journal, février, ff14v-21v, pen
f14v

1. VENDREDI

Rose up early in the morning -
saddled our ass - took our
young men & rode 3 miles
along such a charming desert
to a little lodge in the wilder=
ness - a Temple which did
look like a place of worship

Tomb of the Admiral
Enormous wall of the old
town - a square - 35 ft thick -
crude brick.

Row with Trout - but luckily
she had a tooth ache - so I was
spared saying anything that night.
Finished at night "zusammen ge=
schrumpft" my Hermes for .

f15

2. SAMEDI

Esne -
walked to the Temple - like the
Portico of the Infernal Regions -
& to the Pacha's garden & to
see the Pacha's blue silk bed.
Storm of sand - Nile ran upside
down - air a sand shower -
cd not move -
Trout very poorly & nurse-able
Finished at night my account
of Osiris Chamber for

3. DIMANCHE

Bitter night - Paolo "18 days North
wind - him Nile never done this
before - I freeze with cold - before
I warm." Paolo meditating -
Wind too high to let us go on.
Walked round the town in a
blinding whirlwind of sand
& to the Temple
manufacturing centre of
industry - saw blue cloths.

f15v

Thebes

4. LUNDI
finished up all letters
arrived at Thebes at 12.

Karnac
got our letters from the
Governor at Luxor

5. MARDI
Private tombs of
Shekh Abd el Koorneh

f16

6. MERCREDI
Valley of the Kings

7. JEUDI
wrote home by Howard Galtons
Medina Tabou

I was very poorly & could
only sit about.

f16v

8. VENDREDI
Rameseum

9. SAMEDI
Trout had her tooth broken
poor soul!

Sore throat prevented me
going out - but also from
doing anything - But I had
some pleasant company
with Moses over Miss
Martineau's Sinai. I had
no idea what a philosopher
& sincere man he was.

f17

10. DIMANCHE

In bed - but made
some use of my day as a
pause in this spiritual
& intellectual whirlwind.

11. LUNDI

Did not go out - but
the demon of dreaming
had possession of my
weakened head all the
morning.
wrote a little letter for
the American boat, but
cd not do much.

f17v

12. MARDI
Medeenah Taboo

Wrote by the Steamer

13. MERCREDI
Dayr el Medeeneh
(little Ptolmaic Temple)
& Valley of the Queens.

2 Murrays
dined
& Herr Koch came in.

f18

14. JEUDI
Dayr el Bahree
tombs - one Assaseef
 - Koorneh Murrace
 - Shekh Abd el Koorneh
 (Nos 16,17 - destroyed
 by Lepsius)

Rameseum -
such a setting sun
copied Koch's book
Benczik came in for the evening

15. VENDREDI
Karnak

f18v

16. SAMEDI
Karnak

& where was I? all the
while that I was on Propylon,
& half the afternoon, dreaming.
Karnak itself cannot save
me now it has no voice for
me.

17. DIMANCHE
Saw Ly Alford's drawings.
& climbed into the Luxor
sacred place.

f19

18. LUNDI
Tombs of the Kings with Σ
no 17 Sethos I
ugly day did not stop
at Goorna.

19. MARDI
Tombs of the Kings without
 Σ . with Trout
No 1 Rameses IX
16 Rameses I earliest
stopped up
17 Sethos I (Belzoni's
11 Rameses III (Bruce's
9 Rameses V
took up Σ at Koorna

f19v

20. MERCREDI
Rameseum
a in the Assasaef - filled up
Shekh Abd el Koorneh
No 11
35 - again
Rameseum
rode to Ptolemaic Temple of
Medina Tabou & then all
round the Lake of the Dead,
to where the unburied & rejected
bodies lay on the other side
21. JEUDI
Karnak
our last day
3 Propyla
Great Hall
rode round
view of the Great Hall
from temple of Sabaco -
rode round the little lake

f21

26. MARDI
began writing up my notes.

27. MERCREDI
made How before breakfast
(Diospolis Parva)
rode to the tomb - a mile
into the desert (destroyed?)

all the afternoon in sight of
How factory sugar chimneys

f21v

28. JEUDI
walked round a civilized little
village inland with village green
& acanthus
Paolo had his fall

Hard at work with Tombs of
the Kings

God called me with my
Madre's words

journal, mars, ff21v-29, pen

f21v

1. VENDREDI
Made Baliaha

Oh! My Madre, my Madre.
this was the time I made
the retreat with you which
you said was more for me
than for the children -
Two years ago -

Boat a hospital
Gave up Abydos

2. SAMEDI

At anchor opposite Girgeh
all day. made it at night.

3. DIMANCHE

Girgeh

Did not get up in the mornng
but God gave me the time
afterwards, which I ought
to have made in the mornng -
a solitary 2 hours in my
own cabin, to "meditate" on my
madre's words -

f22v

4. LUNDI

Girgeh

5. MARDI

Sailed 4 A.M.

Ekhmim (Panopolis

Souhadj

f23

6. MERCREDI

Sailed 6 A.M.

Anchored under Gebel Shekh
Hercedee

7. JEUDI

Gale all night & all day.
Lying under Gebel Hereedee.
God called me in the mornng
& asked me "Would I do
good for Him, for Him
alohn without the reputation.

f23v

8. VENDREDI

thought much upon this
question "my madre said
to me Can you hesitate between
the God of the whole Earth
& your little reputation ? as
I sat looking out at the sunset
upon the river in my cabin
after dinner.

9. SAMEDI

During half an hour I had
by myself in the cabin while
Trautwein was up at Osyoot
with Mustafa's womans, [sic LM]
(till I was called to advise
Paolo about staying or going)
settled the question with
God.

f24

10. DIMANCHE

Every day, during the ¼ of hour
I had by myself, after dinner
& after breakfast, in my own
cabin, read some of my
Madre's words
Can you give up the reputation
of suffering much & saying little,
they cried to me -

11. LUNDI

Thought how our leaving Thebes
which was quite useless owing
to this contrary wind - (we
might have had another
fortnight there) but without
it I might not have had
this call from God

f24v

12. MARDI

Very sleepy. Stood at the door of the boat looking out upon the stars & the tall mast in the still night against the sky (we were at anchor - they were all asleep - I cd not go to bed) & tried to think only of God's will & that

13. MERCREDI

everything is desirable & undesirable only as he is in it or not in it - only as it brings us nearer or farther from Him. He is speaking to us often just when something we think untoward happens

Made great way with the S. wind & great way with my Theban letters too. Champollion from the mad count a great help. wish we had had him at Thebes

f25

14. JEUDI

Finished my letters home in the mornng. & sate talking to & reading Pyramids all the afternoon, while Mr. B was on board the Harris boat & we were beating about in the wind.

15. VENDREDI

Such a day at Memphis & in the Desert of Sakkara God has delivered me from the great offence & the constant murderer of all my thoughts.

f25v

16. SAMEDI

Tried to bring my will one with
God's about Athens & Malta
all the way as we rode in to
Cairo. Can I not serve God
as well in Malta as in Smyrna
in England as at Athens?
perhaps better - perhaps it is
between Athens & Kaiserswerth
perhaps this is the opportunity

17. DIMANCHE

my 30th year was to bring me -
Then as I sat in the large dull
room waiting for the letters,
God told me what a privilege
he had reserved for me, what
a preparation for Kaiserswerth
in choosing me to be with Mr.
B. during this time of his
ill health & how I had
neglected it - & been blind to
it. If I were never thinking
of the reputation how I shd be
better able to see what God
intends for me.

f26

18. LUNDI

Wrote home about Memphis
& Fostat during the Khamsin
& to Catherine Stanley about
her marriage.

19. MARDI

Great Pyramid
Gave me no one impression.

f26v

20. MERCREDI

Our last day in the boat
Packed up in a Khamsin
i.e. in a perspiration

21. JEUDI

left the boat wringing our
hands.
Such a delicious hour in the
gardens of Heliopolis - where
Plato walked & Moses prayed
undisturbed by my great enemy.
Thought as I rode home how
many who came the same road
would not have planned how
to surprise her husband by how
ill she was but how well.

f27

22. VENDREDI

Bade the last adieu to our dear
boat & our men who came up to see us & cried
at parting with us.
Enjoyed the luxury of having
a room to myself for the first
time what use shall I make
of it?

23. VENDREDI

Knocking about all day - after
the birds - & then to the Citadel

f27v

24. DIMANCHE

did not make any use of my
Palm Sunday

Wrote letters till midnight

25. LUNDI

& then again from 6 o'clock

Bazar

f28

26. MARDI

spent much time at home
reading my madre's words.

27. MERCREDI

f28v

28. JEUDI

Looked out upon the sleeping
city in the moonlight & thought
what He wd have done here -
that great city which cannot
discern its right hand from its left.

29. VENDREDI

Staid at home as knowing that
I did not go to church to seek
God nor expect to find him
there - Read my Madre & my own history.
Did Xt thank God for His day
when it dawned upon him?

f29

30. SAMEDI

31. DIMANCHE

Sacrament

introductory page, f30, printed

f30

TABLETTES
DE POCHE
DEUXIÈME TRIMESTRE
1850

journal, avril, ff31-38, pen
f31

1. LUNDI

Not able to go out - but
wished God to have it all
His own way - I like Him
to do exactly as he likes, without
even telling me the reason why

2 MARDI

We all had to spend the night
sitting up in that cabin of beasts.
Found the prospect of ha=
ving that wretched woman to
nurse cheer me up suddenly
& all other woes grew light
in comparison with her.

f31v

3. MERCREDI

Mme Rosetti read her good
book to us
Arrived in Alexandria.

4. JEUDI

f32

5. VENDREDI

Went to the externe school at
S. Vincent de Paule
Mon Dieu, je lui dis toujours dans mes prières
c'est votre affaire - ce n'est
pas la mienne - je ne suis
que cela dans vos mains -
holding up the signal thing she
used in the school - (the nun)

6. SAMEDI

The 3 orders at S. Vincent de
Paule from Australia, Cairo
Alexandria - & the Hareem
of Saïd Pasha

f32v

7. DIMANCHE

In berth all day on board the
Schild but passed a very
happy day. My God, thy will

8. LUNDI

In berth

f33

9. MARDI

Passed Crete - got up -
had the very same wind
which forced St. Paul out
of his course from Alexandria -

10. MERCREDI

Mrs. Williamson asked me why
we avoided her -
My God, do I in all my intercourse
(with Benczik, with Mr. Vernon,
with , with her) consider only
the object for which we are
put into the world - only the
serving Thee.

f33v

11. JEUDI

Could not stop at Corfu - But
I only wish God to do His own
will. His will is every thing.

12 VENDREDI

f34

13. SAMEDI

Arrived at Trieste

14. DIMANCHE

f34v

15. LUNDI
Sailed for Ancona

16. MARDI
Ancona

In my berth all the way to
Brindisi

f35

17. MERCREDI

18. JEUDI
Brindisi

Slept on the floor of the gentle=
men's cabin

f35v

19. VENDREDI
Corfu

20. SAMEDI
Argostoli

Patras

f36

21. DIMANCHE
Thanked God for the Turkish
bath - Let me serve Thee
& Thee alone with the strength
Thou has given me again -

22. LUNDI
Athens

f36v

23. MARDI
Turkish bath

24. MERCREDI
Theseum
& dined at Mrs. Hill's

f37

25. JEUDI

Mrs. Hill's school -
wonderful order -

Rain

26. VENDREDI
Mrs. Hill's school

Walked round the back of
the Acropolis, between Pnyx &
Areopagus

f37v

27. SAMEDI
Salamis & the British fleet

28. DIMANCHE
Got my letters.

f38

29. LUNDI
Jupiter Olympius

moved to Mr. Hill's

30. MARDI
In the eveng, while they were at
the Wyses, Mrs. Hill gave me the
account of how she began her
Missionary life - It was always
God who made the Initiative
never she - It was never her
doing - always circumstances -
only to do the duty which offers
itself for the day was the way,
she said. let God show the way
by his circumstances. Her
beginning the school again in '42
wonderful silence in school she
considers necessary.

journal, mai, ff38v-46, pen

1. MERCREDI

Mr. Wyse's
am I here in the name of
God?

2. JEUDI

f39

3. VENDREDI

4. SAMEDI

Turkish bath & on the bed
all day

f39v

5. DIMANCHE

Took the Sacrament

6. LUNDI

f40

7. MARDI

I have felt here like the
suspension of all my faculties
I cd not write a letter - cd not
read - cd not exert myself in
any way. But I am thankful
for it. it teaches me to wait
upon the will & laws of God -
that power of always writing a
good letter whenever one likes
is a great temptation -

8. MERCREDI

It makes one think all
time wasted if one has not
done that - God has now
taken away that power
that I may do every thing only
for the sake of doing His will.
Lord, let me give everything to Thee

f40v

9. JEUDI

I cannot even draw a
 pattern for many minutes
 without turning faint - but
 "Mon Dieu, je vous ai tout
 donné"

10. VENDREDI

f41

11. SAMEDI

12. DIMANCHE

To day I am 30 - the age
 Xt began His mission. - Now
 no more childish things, no
 more vain things, no more love,
 no more marriage - Now, Lord,
 let me only think of Thy will,
 what Thou willest me to do -
 O Lord, Thy will, Thy will.

f41v

13. LUNDI

I have been reading Henry
 Martyn. "I see no business
 before me in life but the work
 of Xt, neither do I desire any
 employment to all eternity but
 his service" How they all
 think only of God's will, of
 finding out what is His will
 for them to do - this man,

14. MARDI

my Madre, Mrs. Hill, Mary
 Baldwin -

[end 2:373]

f42

15. MERCREDI

Bowels day

16. JEUDI

Bled in the foot -
 Made extracts from Henry
 Martyn

f42v

17. VENDREDI

[2:374]

In four evenings Mary Baldwin has given me the history of her coming here - She had no strong belief in her Mission, no presentiment, no conviction that this was her vocation - but to take what was presented to her - to follow the indications of the work of God & prepare herself for them that was her mission - that her way -

[end 3:374]

8. SAMEDI

.Tomorrow will be Sacrament Sunday I have read over all my history a history of miserable woe, mistake & blinding vanity. of seeking great things for myself

[2:377]

f43

19. DIMANCHE

Oh how happy I am to be away from
the scene of temptation on this day
I thank thee, Father, three
Whitsundays have I spent torn
by temptation & overcome - Here
I am not safe but at all events
I am not adding the act to the
thought. God, I place myself in thy
hands. Thy will is all my desire -
if it be thy will that I should go on
suffering hell let it be so - but

20. LUNDI

Let me learn only to desire
what Thou desirest.

All the afternoon a voice was
saying to me, "*If thou knowest
the gift of God & who it is that
saith unto thee, Give me to
drink, thou wdst have asked
of him & he would give thee
living water* - And thou askest
me to do thy will & I am to ask
of thee life, life to do it
for I am dead

[end]

f43v

21. MARDI

I have not been able to see
anything of Athens, but to come
here only to see & know these
dear people was enough - If
I had suffered ten times as
much - The privilege of knowing
them must have been given me
to turn me to the will of God - to
shew me what was the true end
of my life - not to be useful

[2:378-82]

22. MERCREDI

not to accomplish this or that
mission, but to find out as
they do, what is the will of God
for me. My Madre & Mrs. Hill,
to have known two such people
Now I am 30 - the year when
I thot I shd have accomplished
my Kaiserswerth mission - but
let me only accomplish the
will of God. Let me not desire
great things for myself.
Went to Allopiki with Mrs.
Hill - suffered very much- A

f44

23. JEUDI

few words of love from her
turned all my thoughts to
God. - I was glad I had come
merely to hear them.

24. VENDREDI

God has brought me to Athens
to teach me to look for His
will - This was His birthday
present to me - Surely some
great temptation must be
preparing that this great
privilege has been granted
me. this breathing time -
if I had been all day long
seeing Athens I shd not have
remembered my vows for
my 30th year. I thot that
not seeing Athens wd be the

f44v

25. VENDREDI

preparation for my birthday
It has been so, but in a
different way - seeing something
better at Athens.

26. DIMANCHE

Resolved to devote $\frac{1}{4}$ of hour
3 times a day to finding out
what was the will of God for
me .

f45

27. LUNDI

Reading Cowper's Life - his
madness - or is he sane & is
it we who are mad? There
is no one whom I feel such
a sympathy for as Cowper - his
despondency - his earnest
single heartedness

28. MARDI

f45v

29. MERCREDI

30. JEUDI

f46

31. VENDREDI

journal, juin, ff46-53, pen

f46

1. SAMEDI

f46v

2. DIMANCHE

3. LUNDI

f47

4. MARDI

I thought I would go up to the Eumenides Cave & ask God there to explain to me what were these Eumenides which pursued me. I wd not ask to be released from them - Wel= come Eumenides - but to be delivered from doing further wrong - Orestes himself did

5. MERCREDI

not go on murdering. But Tuesday & Wednesday I had a letter to copy for Mr. B & Thursday to go out in the carriage. Friday I sate before breakfast & thought of my despair - this day twelvemonth June 7 1849 I made that desperate effort, that Crucifixion of the sin in faith that it would cure me - Oh what is Cruci= fixation - would I not joyfully

f47v

6. JEUDI
 submit to Crucifixion Father
 to be rid of this - But this
 long moral death this failure
 of all attempts at cure - I am
 just in the same state as I
 was last June 7, I think I
 have never been so bad as
 this last week - When Plato's
 plane tree, when riding in the

7. VENDREDI
 Academy, when having intercourse
 with these dear Hills, cd not
 recall my attention to actual
 things - And I thought when
 I was 30, I shd be cured
 8 months since the last
 incentive to sin, & not a
 day has passed without my
 committing it. I went & sate
 in the cave of the Eumenides
 alone, & thought how they
 pursued me - & how would
 it end? A wretched state

f48

8. SAMEDI
 who shall deliver me from the
 body of this death? What does
 it signify to me now whether
 I see this or do that or not?
 I never can be sure of seeing it
 I may see nothing but my own
 self practicing an attitude. I
 shall be in just the same state
 June 7 1851 According to

9. DIMANCHE
 human calculation as I am now.

f48v

10. LUNDI

The Lord spoke to me: he said
Give five minutes every hour
to the thought of me. Couldst
thou but love me as Lizzie
loves her husband, how happy
thou wouldst be - in all situations
But Lizzie does not give five
minutes every hour to the thought
of her husband - she thinks of him
spontaneously every minute

11. MARDI

So also in time shall thou do.

f49

12. MERCREDI

To Megara! Alas it little matters
where I go - sold as I am to the
enemy - whether in Athens or
London, it is all alike to me.

13. JEUDI

Half an hour of dark solitary
silence at Mr. Wyse's - it was a
moment of repose in the series
of struggles, in which I am always
worsted, of defeats under which
I am sinking & dying.

f49v

14. VENDREDI

15. SAMEDI

f50

16. DIMANCHE

17. LUNDI

After a sleepless night, physically & morally ill & broken down - a slave - Glad to leave Athens - I had no wish on earth but to sleep an unbroken sleep in my little bed at Lea Hurst. There it seemed to me as if forgetfulness opened her mother's arms to me - There I wished to be - but only to sleep.

f50v

18. MARDI

I had no wish to be on deck.
I let all the glorious sunrises,
the gorgeous sunsets, the
lovely moon lights pass by
I had no wish, no energy -
longed but for sleep -
My enemy is too strong for
everything has been tried
Mrs. Hill's teaching, the beauty

19. MERCREDI

of the East all, all is in vain

f51

20. JEUDI

Corfu

21. VENDREDI

Two delightful days at Corfu
My enemy let me go. I lived
again, both in body & mind -
Oh! today how lovely - how
poetic it was - & I was free -

f51v

22. SAMEDI
Off by the Levant boat -
Gradual respite from animals
delightful - Began to sleep

23. DIMANCHE

f52

24. LUNDI
Writing home all the evening -
here too I was free

25. MARDI
A happy day in Trieste
writing home

f52v

26. MERCREDI

27. JEUDI

f53

28. VENDREDI

29. SAMEDI
Four long days of absolute
slavery - on the road from
Trieste to Vienna - in vain I
called upon the shadows of
Adelsberg to rise up & exorcise
me as they had done Albert.

f53v

30. DIMANCHE
I cd not write a letter, cd do
nothing.

introductory page, f54, printed
TABLETTES
DE POCHE
TROISIÈME TRIMESTRE
1850

journal, juillet, ff 55-62v, pen

f55

1. LUNDI

I lay in bed all night & called
upon God to save me. My
soul spoke to His & I was
comforted.

2. MARDI

{illeg] not quite so bad

f55v

3. MERCREDI

How little I thought that I
sh have been at Prague & so
despairing, so hopeless as I
was tonight as I lay in bed
meditating my utter hopelessness
of relief, how lost I was &
past redemption - a slave that
cd not be set free.

4. JEUDI

At Dresden why I don't know
I felt relieved -

f56

5. VENDREDI

6. SAMEDI

I stood an hour before that
Ecce Homo - it reflected my
feelings - it spoke despair
no hope - all had failed -
And the next Ecce Homo hoped.
Why - it lifted up its eyes to God.

f56v

7. DIMANCHE

I took the Sacrament but why?
I had no hope. I took it only as
a proof of sympathy with Xt's
plans.

I stood before the Raphael &
thought that was what a woman
might be, was intended to be.

8. LUNDI

f57

9. MARDI

A miserable week at Berlin
I did not think it worth while
to get up in the morning - what
cd I do but offend God? I
never prayed - All plans
all wishes seemed extinguished
And now on the brink of
accomplishing my greatest wish
with positively planning it for me

10. MERCREDI

I seemed to be unfit, unmanned
for it - it seemed not to be the
calling for *me*
I had 3 paths among which to
choose - I might have been a
married woman, a literary
woman or a Hospital sister.
Now it seemed to me as if
quiet, with somebody to look
for my coming back was all
I wanted - I did not feel
the spirit, the energy for doing
anything at Kaiserswerth. To
search out the will of God for

f57v

11. JEUDI
me seemed so far from me.
I could not do it.

12. VENDREDI

f58

13. SAMEDI

14. DIMANCHE

f58v

15. LUNDI
To Bethanien - to the Library

All at once I felt how rich
life was - there was Mlle de
Rantzau's life - there was the
life of acquiring, among the
Mythology, the Philosophy of
all nations & religions - The life of
Berlin struck me as so full &
free & rich -

16. MARDI

To the Library for an hour -
to the Deaf & Dumb but they
were in Ferien - we heard a
few however speak remarkably
well -
to Bethanien & dear Mlle de
Rantzau took me to the Infant
Hospital to see Mlle de Hochwachsen
doing the same thing as herself (for
love) at the Elizabeth Krankenhaus
then brought me home & gave me
coffee - & her advice - 2 months
at K. two at Strasburg 2 with her &
was so kind my hopes revived
Wished Mr. Pertz good-bye.

f59

17. MERCREDI

left Berlin 7 ½ A.M.
 Hamburg 3 ½ P.M.

Hotel de l'Europe very dear
 Found Mlle Sieveking out
 Went to her Infant Hospital, more
 lodging Houses - & to Rauhe Haus
 most interesting - 3 classes - you
 Geistliche Gebrüder & Ragamuffins
 Most satisfied with our lark - &
 Richard was himself again.

18. JEUDI

Called upon Mlle Sieveking at 7.
 She was quite willing to talk about
 her plans - her educating the rich,
 that they may think themselves
 bound to lead an useless life
 Hamburg 8 A.M.
 Harburg 10 ½
 Hannover 4 ½ P.M.

Took Lohnkutsche & off for
 Pymont before 6 P.M. which we
 reached at 3 A.M. very
 pleasant quiet journey by
 moonlight through woods
 Hanover as dull as ditch water

f59v

Pymont

19. VENDREDI

Our lark having answered so
 well - to day we rested &
 wrote letters

20. SAMEDI

Took a vapour bath - wrote
 letters & read Shirley

f60

21. DIMANCHE

22. LUNDI

Poor little dove came.

f60v

Pymont

23. MARDI

Sate under the trees of the garden with Elise - talking philosophy

24. MERCREDI

f61

25. JEUDI

26. VENDREDI

f61v

Pyrmont

27. SAMEDI

28. DIMANCHE

{pencil} Went to the Lutheran Church

Justus Adelberg came - a philosopher & a republican

f62

29. LUNDI

30. MARDI

f62v

Kaiserwerth

31. MERCREDI

At 5 A.M. set off on my travels with Elise & Trout. Reached Herford at 12. Parted with Elise - dismissed the Lohrkutsche & took the rail to Calcum, 6.30 P.M
Kaiserswerth 8 I cd hardly believe I was there - with the feeling with which a pilgrim first looks on the Kedron, I saw the Rhine - dearer to me than the Nile. The Fliedners recd me kindly

journal, aout, ff62v-69, pencil & pen

f62v

1. JEUDI

{pencil} Went over the Institution with
Fliedner - returned with him to
dinner - sate the afternoon with
her & the Russian in the garden.
My hope was answered. I was
admitted within the Diakonissen
Anstalt. Went to the Inn to dinner
Trout & I got my things -
My first night in my own little
room within the Anstalt. I felt
queer but the courage which falls
into my shoes in a London drawing
room rises on an occasion like this.

f63

2. VENDREDI

Up & breakfast by 7 in my own
little room -
In the Kinder Station with
Schwester Katerina. Down to
the Rhein bank with the children.
Dined at 12 bei Pastor's. He & his
wife, housekeeper, Diaconisse & Probe
fleggerinn Luise & sister & brother two
clerks Candidut & Econom
Drank coffee in my own room
Supped at 7 w Pastors

3. SAMEDI

Kinder Station
Anstalt's Prediger Stunde to the
children - 5 P.M.

f63v

4. DIMANCHE

{pen} Kinder Station
With Schwester Caterina to
church (in the Anstalt) 9.30 a.m.
after dinner, her exposition to
the children, looking out parallel
passages in their Bibles.
after tea, her story first to the little
ones, then to the big ones, not a
Bible story. then her Eveng devotion
& extemporary prayer.
Walked in garden with the Fliedners
till dark

5. LUNDI

Sate up till 1.30 A.M. with the Apothecary
Sister - every hour went round into
every ward. then we went to bed -
I in Schwester Julie's room
8 A.M. men's devotions with sister
Reichardt, who explained Cap. extern
Frauen Station - Schwester Henriette
& Schwester Gottlieb -

Fliedners Stunde 8 P.M. on Heb, XII

1-16

f64.

6. MARDI

Frauen Station

7. MERCREDI

Frauen Station

Lucie Fliedner came home at night

f64v

8. JEUDI
Mannen Station

Bibel Stunde to the Probe pflegerinnen
in the Probe Saal - Ranke

9. VENDREDI
Asil Schwester Elene
Gathered beans in the garden
Sister expounded John III
Girls told stories or sang, while they
shelled the beans

Station Stunde - Fleidner

Anniversary Fete of Lehrerinnen
Seminar

f65

10. SAMEDI

Admission of new orphan - a birth
day of another at the Waisenhaus

11. DIMANCHE

f65v

12. LUNDI

Montags Stunde

13. MARDI

left Kaiserswerth feeling so brave
as if nothing cd ever vex me again
& found my dear people at
Düsseldorf

[end 2:382]

f66

Cologne

14. MERCREDI

Gräfrath with to see De Leuw
about the eyes. By bus to Grä
frath

Miss Lonsdale stood our friend &
got us in -

Off to Cologne - or rather to Deutz
by rail - Crossed the river
I saw the Cathedral that night.
I hope never to see it again Bavarian
windows worse than any Kaleidoscope

15. JEUDI

They went to Bonn & I staid at
Cologne doing my thing for Fliedner

In the afternoon went to Waisen
haus & a church or two

f66v

16. VENDREDI

Up before 5 doing my Fliedner thing

Embarked at 10 in rail

Ghent 10 P.M.
rain made rails slippery -
cause of delay

17. SAMEDI

They staid at Ghent
actually for me to finish
my M.S. Worked all day
In the evening went to see those
stupid idle Beguines -

[2:383]

f67

18. DIMANCHE

Went to the Cathedral & to
the Deaf & Dumb Asylum at
the Soeurs de la Charité

[end]

Worked at my M.S. from sunrise
copying it out fair

Took a walk round the town.

19. LUNDI

Finished by M.S. - they read it,
Mr. B. corrected it & sent it off.
Went to see the Sister of Charity
give a lesson to the Deaf & Dumb
future tense comes first - then
present
& past
Blowing such a gale we got into
the rail for Calais which we
reached at 9 P.M.
Too much wind to cross

f67v

20. MARDI

Blowing a gale - slow crossing
from Calais to Dover
cleared our things by 2 o'clock train
Reached London by 6 P.M.
Settled our account
Slept in my old bed at the Burlington
How many revolutions of mind I have
celebrated there - a week today since
I left Kaiserswerth.

21. MERCREDI

Up at 5.
saw off -
Off myself by 8.30 from Euston Sq.
Amber Gate at 2
& home by 3
Surprised my dear people sitting
in the drawing room & not
thinking of me, with the owl in
my pocket
J.P. came directly after
Fowlers in the evening

f68

22. JEUDI

Sate with Mama & Parthe in the
nursery

Rode with Papa & J.P.

23. VENDREDI

Prof Pillans came

f68v

24. SAMEDI

25. DIMANCHE

f69

26. LUNDI

27. MARDI

{Missing folios 70-77, 79-101}
list, of expenses, ff102-2v, pen

f102v

		PI	
Silk	520		
Lanterns		4	
Table Cover	120		
-	-		60
Pen		3	
To Legros	76		
		783	
		1168	15
		1951	15

{the following 3ff are written the other way around on the page}

what has the Anglican Ch substituted for penance? are her children to sin & sin on in trust upon God's indulgence? what living bond of connexion is there between the {illeg} pastor & his flock - in health? how can he ever come to close quarters with the secret sins of the individual conscience one Holy Catholic Ch. i.e. that spiritual bodies, which ex= communicate each other Make up that "one body & one spirit" which has "one faith" infidelity i.e. that there is now no divine teacher upon earth, whom we are bound to believe a State which has no conscience of its own & looks on all dogma with sheer indifference

f013

mystical body of Xt now a school of
philosophy, a branch of learning
Prussia no Bishops
 no Apostolic Succession
{illeg State?} - by its decision in matters
of faith conscience of every one in our
communion, & his state before God is
touched -
Church i.e. men united in one society for
the spiritual end of eternal salvation
which society is called the Church
Peter dwelt 7 years at Antioch
before he came to Rome
It is Xt himself who performs the Sacrament
Anglican liberty - the same clergyman
can now "believe" in Baptismal Regenera
tion at the font, & declare it "a soul
destroying heresy" in the pulpit
Revelation divided into 3 great branches/ Doctrines
Trinity - Incarnation & Church vide
Creed
Anglican Ch. comfort, indifference respectability,
order, the powers of the world that is
Catholic - the present God - societies
inspired by it to all the labours of self
denying charity -

f104

a dishonest compromise
 take my faith from yr civil power
 decide that the Clergy may take
 & teach either one or the other or
 both indifferently
 a dead Church & no Creed,
 the throne of the Fisherman, built
 by the Carpenter's son
 household thoughts & dearest of
 sympathies - love of the Virgin
 Catholics 6 : 9
 Greek 2 : 9
 Protestant 1 : 9
 condition of Peter's mission superior
 love - necessary in a kingdom built
 upon that love wh. sacrificed itself
 for the world that superior power
 shd depend upon superior love -
 under the discipline of a Master
 such as ours it must be that the first
 be as He, by charity the servant
 of all. (S. Gregory, "Bishop Servant
 of the Servants of God."
 "Peter' expresses the *firmness* of his mind
 a Church in petrification - Anglicanism
 this over tolerant & luxurious age
 a system of worldly comfort & outward
 respectability
 a system of self denial &

f124v [last page, upside down:]

"Look what's going to take place
 That human being is to become a type of the perfection of human
 nature--That human being cd not be blotted out without blotting
 out the Universe--He has an influence over the whole of human
 nature, present & to come & even past.

f103v [near back, upside down]

A dishonest Compromise
 Take my faith from ye civil power
 decide that the Clergy may take
 & teach either one or the other or
 both indifferently
 a dead church & no creed
 the throne of the Fisherman, built
 by the Carpenter's son

now a bold thought & dearest of
 sympathies---love of the Virgin
 Catholics 6:9
 Greek 2:9
 Protestant 1:9
 condition of Peter's mission superior
 love--necessary in a kingdom built
 upon that love wh sacrificed itself
 for the world. that superior power
 shd depend upon superior love--
 under the discipline of a Master
 such as ours & must be that the first
 be as He, by charity the servant
 of all. S. Gregory, 'Bishop servant
 of the servants of God.'
 Peter expresses the *firmness* of mind
 a Church in petrification--Anglicanism
 this our tolerant & luxurious age
 a system of worldly comfort & outward
 respectability
 a system of self-denial &

f103

mystical body of Xt now a school of
 philosophy, a branch of learning
 Prussia no Bishops
 no Apostolic Succession
 State, by its decisions in matters
 of faith conscience of every one in our
 communion and his state before God is
 touched
 Church, i.e. men united in one society for
 the spiritual end of eternal salvation
 which society is called the Church.
 Peter dwelt 7 years at Antioch,
 before he came to Rome
 It is Xt himself who performs the
 Sacrament

Anglican liberty: the same clergymen
 are now "believers" in Baptismal Regenera
 tion at the font, & declare it :a soul
 destroying heresy" in the pulpit
 Revelation divided into 3 Doctrines/branches
 Trinity-incarnation & church vide
 Creed

Anglican Ch comfort indifference respectability
 order, the powers of the world that is
 Catholic--the present God--societies
 inspired by it to all the labours of
 denying charity

f102v

what has the Anglican ch substi
 tuted for penance? are her
 children to sin & sin on in trust
 upon God's indulgence? `what
 living bond of connexion is there
 between the pastor & his flock?
 in health? how can he ever come
 to close quarters with the secret
 sins of the individual conscience
 One Holy Catholic Ch i.e. that
 spiritual bodies which ex-
 communicate each other make up
 that "one body & one spirit"
 which has one faith."
 infidelity i.e. that there is now
 no divine teacher upon earth,
 whom we are bound to believe
 a state which has no conscience
 of its own & looks on all dogma
 with sheer indifference

Add Mss 45847, FN notebook of 1877, 135 folios, 97 pages, Matthew reel 55

f135r Explanatory notes by Rosalind Nash. Pencil [2:431-93]

Most of the women
named are servants.
Horton, housekeeper -
Grace, Mrs. N's maid
Miss Mochler, governess
to Shore's children
Miss Schmitz was I
think Miss Mochler's
sucessor, but I think
helped in some way with
housekeeping.
Haywood, schoolmaster
Miss Hill, governess to
Shore's children, became
a nurse & matron of
Highgate Hospital where
she died. RN.

f4r, printed.

The Gentleman's
Pocket Daily Companion,
Containing
An Almanack
Annexed to
Ruled Pages for Appointments,
Cash Account
And a variety of useful information.
1877.

London:
Published by Peacock, Mansfield & Britton
18 Salisbury Square, Fleet Street.

f1v, pencil.

always something new
& striking for War
Corresponents. & artists
to write & to draw
about "War Victims
the Famine shows
only one monotonous
despair

f2r, pencil.

the Indian ryot
 most industrious peasantry
 on the face of the earth
 If we had given them
 water we should not
 now have to be giving
 them bread.
 there is too much to
 say for a letter's
 compass
 O Madras that great city
 which knowest not thy
 right hand from thy left.

f2v, pen.

Oct 29-30.

It isn't as if God was not here
 Why do I moil & toil in their
 sights as if there were no other's sight.
 I'm ready to do whatever He wishes me
 An old woman like me, nearly 60
 years of age, who will not want any
 thing earthly ~~here~~ for long

 Night - "Will God forsake & not return?

"Down to the grave I sink alone:

"And hast thou then His love forgot

"Who gave His son unto the grave

"Thy soul from endless woes to save:"

And has He done all this for me *in love*
 & has this for Sh. *in love*?

Night: "And Thy rebellious worm is still.

 The young man with the riches
 would have done a great work like
 the Crimea: but would not give up all:
 My work: an idol, a Moloch to me:

Oct. 30-31
 The great
 whirlwind
 my Lord
 was
 not
 in this
 whirlwind

 Leave all & follow thee
 31 farewell, O farewell

Oct. 31- Nov 1 Mr. Bracebridge
 deserted by me:
 kiss of reconciliation to Uncle S.

up the hill of Difficulty - & down the valley
 of Humiliation alone
 And yet I am not alone for the Father is with me:
 And were all those 5 years 1856-1861
 (for which so much was sacrificed) for nought?

f3r, pen.

Oct 28.
 In God's sight: O how I have worked in
 Sh's sight, in my own!
 As the Lord liveth, before whom I stand.
 I have stood before Sh before myself.
 All these 3 months of destruction (Hort.n)
 lost because I was standing in Sh's sight,
 in Miss M's in my own, & not in God's -
 standing before Shore, before even Miss M.,
 before myself, & not before God.

"A mother in Israel"
 Me, a mother in Israel! O mockery.
 I cannot even be a governess for my own boy.

 All of us like frogs popping up & down
 in a boiling cauldren: & I have sacrificed
 my God's judgment for these.

Nov 1 - 2
 And I did not pray (or feel sympathy with God,)
 for any of these starting on their work?

Nov 4 - 5/77 23 years after landing Scutari.
 And is it all nothing worth, - O God!
 nothing done for Thee?

thought:}
As long as I had my work, I never doubted:}
never asked:}
then I had my mother, X
never thought but to endure till I could get back
to my work: never asked, is this for God?.
Now I see, none of it was done for God.
Mrs. Bunting-Tumons: I never asked God.
Lizzie Shardlow:
" Brooks

f4v, pen.

X is it perhaps that in another world we
 have to change places with our servants X
 people whom we have neglected or tormented?
 + to try & persevere to do God's will alone:
 O how my own has failed! & wrecked!
 " as a child of 6 I used to pray for eloquence
 to convince people: I was taken away from this
 life not by convincing my F. & M. who never were con-
 vinced. Leave convincing to God. {pencil}
 Nov 6-7 worries. Lizzies Shardlow & Brooks:
 Savings Banks for this place
 Nov 7-8

thankfulness: after
 Martha Sheldon: X
 after 27 years: our
 different course

Nov 8-9 to see Mr. Wildgoose
 Take O take from me ever the wish to impress
 cause of my unrest. God & I alone in the world
 to try + God & he alone:
 I invisible.

Nov 9-10

O God in Thee have I never trusted:
 therefore I am rightly confounded:
 cowering in bed instead of the pure morning air
 - grieving & remorse about Bl & Sh. instead of
 going to God.

O God bless this village
 I have trusted every one but Thee: every one
 shallow & deep. Now I have no one to
 trust: none but Thee.

look higher {pencil}: what a slave I have been:

Nov ~~13~~14 p.m. To confess God: Bp. Latimer

I have confessed Him in nothing:

The Voice

Nov 14-15 You always wish to have the pleasure
 of helping suffering. But would you suffer
 in their stead? Hitchcock

f5r, pen.

+ the Father of their spirits. I am not.

5 labours like Hercules.

the 4 companions

the Housekeepers.

P.I. &

Nov 15 - 16 Father, give me Thy holy Spirit:

give us " beautiful sunset

Nov 16 - 17 what would God wish me to write to

Mrs. Wass today with Lizzie Brooks

What did God wish to make of Miss Mochler? of Shore. +

Nov 17 18. O God: *does He know what He's*

about?

the Irrigation: the School

f35v, pen.

Fire Insurance No. 198809

up to Xmas 1877

£3.4

Queen's Taxes: Jan 6/77

License for spoon £ 1.1

4 qrs. House Tax £15

4 " Income " 5

£20

Poor Rates: rated at £334.

Poor Rate: £30.12.4

General " 19.9.8

Local " 1.7.10

Metropolitan " 8.7.

£59.16.10

for year ending Lady Day 1878

paid May 17/77

f37r, pen.

Gas

1 qu. due Xmas/76 £1.1.6

1 " " Lady Day/77 2.13.9 {pencil}

1 " " midsummer 1.10.4

1 " " Michaelmas/77 15.7

Coals

Ap 12: 4 Tons at 27/ £5.8

July: 8 " " 25/ 10

Water

2 qu: due Lady Day £5.5

2 qu: " Michaelmas 5.5

f37v, pen.

-- Dec 11-12

O God wilt *Thou* tell those who are
 dead & the living too, of the lies I have
 told them: AHC. M. Mohl & all for
 what? Hy Cunningham

O forgive & punish me: not in Thy anger,
 for Thou bringest me to nothing.

I am a forger like young Henstock opening letters

-- Dec 12-13

O God, the slavery I have bound
 myself to: It has shut me down, like
 [illeg. Gineora, Gineora, Gimeor?] in the coffer: to Shore at
 L.H.

O God take off this yoke.

O God, I do not know at 57 whether
 I am Thy servant: or even whether I
 wish to be Thy servant: I wish
 to be allowed to do this Irrigation, to
 work for myself.

O God, how canst Thou take me [one is better] as
 Thy hired servant, who is bed-ridden & unable?
 O take me as Thy hired servant.

-- Dec. 13-14.

f39r, pen.

Prince Consort Vol III Fenelon
more about coffee. room

Dec. 9-10 If it be possible, take this
cup from me: (not doing the Indian Irrigation)
God. It is *all imagination & self-love.*
(your agony). Do you not see that I
am doing it as fast as possible?
Everything I have acted *in others' sight*
(Mrs. Legg's, Fanny's, Shore's, Hy.B.C.'s)
Now to act only in God's
O God, I can do nothing: do Thou it all.

Dec 10-11 "*For ever with the Lord*"
And do I wish to be with Him, the
terrible the just, the self-less, the
'single eye'?

"thou hast been faithful over few things"
O faithless, faithless, I have been faithless,
O God, unfaithful over every thing:
Thou wilt make me ruler over nothing

at Temperance's feet: O forgive & punish.
at Sir Benson Maxwell's: lies. at M. Mohl's: lies:
at Hy. Cunningham's

Mrs. Ward.r, Nurse Owen, Hy.B.C. O where is the
right (truth)? God's truth: God's right.
O send Thou them Thy judgments, Thy
justice, Thy righteousness:

f41r, pen.

Letter to Mr. Thornton.

Dec 7 - 8 an agony nurse C. Oakes
 Servants: York Pl.
 Dr. Munro: Miss Cameron

O God ~~that~~ how couldst Thou put
such a creature as me in this place?

Training Schools:

O God, *take my place*: & cast
me out: act instead of me:
O God, Mrs. Wardr: no thought of Thee
in all my doings: no thought but of
what is expected of me:
no prayer for her:
Always what is expected of me.
& how can I do what is expected
of me by Sh. Hy.B.C. x
O Lord shake off that yoke
or what I expect of him.
never what Thou commandest
me: or what is to be expected
of Thee:
x Mrs. Shaw Stewart

f41v, pen.

"One only way the erring mind
of man, short sighted man, can find
From inbred sin to fly:
stronger than love I fondly thought

f43r, pen.

Nov 30 in bed afternoon

What are His designs
respecting me for the future
a little time may unfold.

"The Lord has laid me aside. & what are
his designs respecting me for the future
perhaps a little time may clearly
unfold. I want to say continually,
'Thy will be done'. His wisdom cannot
err. His goodness cannot prove unkind"

XXX "I know not what the Lord is
about to do with me; but if He take
me, He will take me to Himself, & if
I live, I must live to His glory."

"I am in His hands."

Dec 1.

Take my yoke upon you, & learn of me
- not Sh's yoke, nor Hy's, nor W.B.C's, nor Sir H.V's
- not to "learn of" them.

"Shake off this yoke, & *freely* rise
To pay thy morning sacrifice."

To be nothing but Thine:
To do nothing but Thy will with Thy spirit.

like Christ
O God take off this yoke: of always
doing what I am expected by men

f43v, pen.

it is God's butterfly

Sunday
Nov 20th. Sir Arthur Cotton pressing
the immediate publication
O God, they are Thy ryots.

f45r, pen.

Nov 28 - 29

Miss Cameron: I have never done
anything *for God*: never prayed.

I am fit only to be cast out &
trodden under the feet of men:
as I am cast out & trodden now:

all my undertakings fail:

O Lord undertake instead of
me.

How couldst Thou put such a
creature as me in such a position?

I do everything in the sight of men
- Hitchcock in Miss Mochler's sight:

Nov 28 Blessed are those who
are scolded for ~~pers~~ righteousness'
sake:

blessedness is heaven:
then all those 'blessed's are heaven
- & it is not blessed are sympathy
& work

Nov 27 - 28

Nov 27 Show Thy servants Thy work
& their children Thy glory:

Haywood: and my thoughts were fixed
on not having seen his grant.

My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken?

Nov 28 6.a.m. stars & moon.

O God, the air without is full of Thee

f45v

Nov 14

p.m. To confess God:

Nov 15 - 16

Father give me Thy holy
spirit

Nov. 18

Does He know what He
is about?
Is He to be trusted?
O God, are you sure you
are doing all you can?
for Bosnians

Nov 18 - 19

O God why hast Thou thus dealt with me?
You did not enquire what your "Father's business"
was. So you had to go "back & be subject
unto them." That is your "Father's business" now.

long vista back: has any of my public life
been my "Father's business"? O dreadful hell.

fiery sun-rise in
blue lovely morn: the Father's love in
war & hell

O God Thou who madest all that, grant
that I never think myself in the thoughts of
others, but only in Thine.

Give them} thy Holy Spirit & me:
Shore & L.}

La morte é quell amica: che de la liberta

f47r, pen.

Mae Donner Friends till Death X
Bezaleel

Nov 19 rejected of men: *I should have
rejected him: Learn of me: I have not.*

Nov 19 - 20 O God do tell us

O God, give us Thy holy Spirit: me & Miss Lees
Mon Dieu ouvrez moi.

Nov 20-21 O God what wouldst Thou
have me do? (going back to London so ill)
Sin is not the most sinful part of ourselves:

*Before we come to the sin & when we are
well content with ourselves, we are often
the worst.*

The Voice
To have let you (me) go on with the Indian
or Army work successfully was simply like
to letting you going building beautiful houses.

And now you may become complacent.
in what you are doing here (Lea Hurst)

Stat not even *umbra nominis* (Highgate
(Herbert

O God, give us, me & Hy B.C., Thy holy Spirit
for the Nursing (wisdom & understanding) X
Nov 20. O God, the time can never come again,
not even in eternity, when I could do all the
Training School unto Thee: it is too late.
But, O God, Thou, Thou alone canst take my
evil upon Thyself & make it good.

Nov 21 - 22 *found no room for repentance*
tho' I sought it carefully & with tears. {underlined in red}
Is not this the case with us all, with everything
we do?

And I, fool, I thought myself going on to perfection
Turn to God: (the open air & sunrise:
& clouds) X²

turn His work over to Him

O God give me both Thy holy Spirit (Hy.B.C. & me)
& ~~deliver~~ release me *from the spirit of fear* {underlined in red}
& *bondage* (to him) "tied & bound with the chain of my sins."

O God Thou hast given Thy work to such incompetents
- take it into Thine own hands.

X the clouds may pass away

²X the clouds may pass away
in a few minutes

Add Mss 45847

73

in a few minutes

f47v, pencil, on printed diary page for week 1st - 6th Jan 1877.

5 Friday {printed}

Anniversay: Watch: 8.35

Poor Mother 3.30 much altered

6 Saturday - Epiphany {printed}

Shore 5. Coffee room.

f48r, cash account, 1st week, 1 - 6 Jan, pencil, on printed account page.

JANUARY	RECEIVED		PAID		
Rice's Library			5	2	9
White silk jacket			4	4	
Woven Wire mattress			4	4	
Mrs. Hunt (Leg Pork)			1	3	11
Newspapers 1 qu.			3	4	7
Miss Irby			10	10	
Rail: Hampers. Cabs		19	9		
O di Clone 9/ Desk 2/6		11	6		
Messenger		19	9		
Plants	1				
Music 2/6 Stamps 2/6		5			
Seltzer 5/ Oil 14/		19			
Wood & man 1/	1	19			
notes on nursing		5			
Remaking caps		11	6		
Squire		5	3		
			--	---	-----
			7	/3	3
Washing			1	8	3
			7/	3	3

f48v, pencil, on printed diary page for 2nd week, 7 - 13 Jan 1877.

Thomas Wingfold: Curate
A Dominican Artist

7 Sunday

Wrote letters Lea Hurst: Coffee room: Lizzie

Shore 5.30 (Coffee room)

Finished letters L.H.

8 Monday

Miss Mochler 5 - 6.15

9 Tuesday - Diarrhea
all night

Sir H. Verney 5

10 Wednesday

wrote to miss Irby

11 Thursday O God deliver us all, all.

Wrote to Miss Machin

12 Friday terrible sense of ruin.

Anniversary: wrote to nurse masters:

Letter from Sir Wm Muir to Hy B.C. final

wrote to Hy B.C. to invite Miss Stains here

Nurse Whayman 4.30 {more terrible sense [Whayman]
{of ruin: Muir's letter

13 Saturday

Miss Crossland 5 - 7.30

she stayed:

f49r, cash account, 2nd week, 7 - 13 Jan, pencil.
{ 1\2 denotes one half; 1/2 denotes shillings and pence. }

JANUARY	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				5	17	2
Cups & saucers					15	
Brooms	---	---	----		8	6
	7		8			
Mrs Hunt (Spare Rib Pork				1	3	5 1\2
Cab: Miss Mochler					1	
nurse Whayman					2	
Miss Crossland					3	
Miss Stains					3	
Rail: Hampers		12	10			
Plants 12/ Music 2/6		14	6			
Soda W. 5/ Coffee 1/3		6	3			
Brooms: Barrett	1	1	4			
Flannel, Pins &c		10	1\2			
Stamps, Envelopes &c		3	2			
Messsenger		13	9	--	---	-----
				4	1	10 1\2
Tip: S.S.S 25.s					10	
" Louis					2	6
Nurse Tearoe Cab					2	
Mason "					1	6
" Doll & gloves					5	
Dancy					2	
Washing				1	2	11 1\2
	4	1	10 1\2			

f49v, diary, 3rd week, Sun 14 - Sat 20 Jan, pen.

The last Days of P. Gratry Daniel Deronda
Henri Perreyve
14 Sunday

Miss Crossland 4 - 5 5.30 - 7.30

15 Monday

Miss Crossland 3.45 - 7
she went away:

16 Tuesday
profound sense of inability

Miss Williams 4.30 - 6.30

17 Wednesday
now the great Herbert Hosp.l struggle is
coming on: I have felt the disappointment
in my own name (the Regns) & not in God's
Miss Stains 4.30 6 - 7
Hy.B.C. 5

18 Thursday

Miss Stains 4 - 5 6 - 7
Hy.B.C. 5 - 6
~~Miss~~

19 Friday

Wrote Miss Stains Sanitary measures:

Miss Stains 3.45 - 6.15
she left:

20 Saturday

Began my hour 7.30 a.m.
Revised & sent my address to Hy.B.C.

Very ill.

f50r, cash account, 3rd week, 14 - 20 Jan, pencil.
{1\2 denotes one half; 1/2 denotes shillings & pence.}

JANUARY	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				5		2 1\4
Coffee mill					13	6
Pigeon	---	---	-----		1	9
	5	15	5 1\4			
Mrs. Hunt (lard)				1	1	10 1\2
De Castro				1	1	3
" "				2	4	9
Rail: Hampers &c		14	8			
Plants 11/3 Music 2/6		13	9			
Seltzer 5/ Oil &c 10/		15				
Cap 8/6 Stamps & Paps 6/		14	6			
Squire 6/ Coffee /7 1\2						
19 Beer		6	7 1\2			
messenger		17				
" cab		13	9			
		1	10	--	--	-----
				4	17	1 1\2
Washing				1		7 1\4
				4	15	3 1\2

f50v, diary, 5th week, Sun 21 - Sat 27 Jan, pen.

Henri Perreyve Thomas Wingfold Curate

Rosa Ferrucci Daniel Deronda.

P. Lacordaire

Station à la Sorbonne

21 Sunday

Began again my article for Quain's Dictionary

7.30 - 12

Sir H.V. 6

22 Monday

nursing article for Quain's medical Dictionary
Business. Wrote to Hy.B.C. about

Miss Lees:

Very ill: [changed June 2001]
nurse Dancy luckily did not come.
Diarrhea at night

23 Tuesday

could do nothing. but prepare for Miss Lees
Miss Lees 1 - 2.30 Rebels Carroll & Morris [changed]

Nurse Tearoe 5 - 6.30 (St Mary's)
very ill all night

24 Wednesday

a little article

a great sense of communion with them & of [changed]
Nurse Mason 5 - 7 (St. Mary's) my own
weakness

25 Thursday

a little article: address for Hy.B.C.
Conversion of St. Paul: 'What wilt Thou have me
to do?'.. 'What great things he must suffer in
my name.'" Lesson to Alice

Shore 4.

sleep on sofa

26 Friday

Wrote for Article on Miss Stains (old) instructions.
7.30 - 12 did not get up till 4

sleep on bed afternoon {terrible night: what
{a prison is mine:

27 Saturday

Wrote to Haywood & Yeomans (Holloway Institute
[sent Plato for A.H.C.]

P. 1.30 - 2.30

Mrs. Wardroper 6.30 - 8

All night: Father, into Thy hands I commend
our spirits: Mr. Whitfield dying: old recollections:
into what hands, his, mine &c Thou hast put Thy
school? La Vie Future: Station à La Sorbonne:

f51r, cash account, 5th week, 21 - 27 Jan, pencil.

JANUARY	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				5	12	1\2
Mrs. Hunt (leg Pork				1	4	4
Hampers: Rail		16	6			
Plants	1	3	3			
Messenger		18	1			
Soda Water &c		5				
Music 2/6 Draper 1/7		4	1			
Stamps 6/ Oil 9/		15				
Saucers 10/6 Cleaning 13/6	1	4		--	---	-----
				5	5	11
Washing				1	3	10
	5	5	11			

f51v, diary, 5th week, Sun 28 Jan - Sat 3 Feb, pen.

Station à la Sorbonne:

La Journée des Malades

Henri Perreyve

Lettres du P. Lacordaire

28 Sunday - Septuagesima

Wrote & sent to Mr. Whitfield: dying

Finished letters to Holloway: Institute:

La Vie Future: Station à la Sorbonne.

Mrs. Wardroper 3.45 - 5.30 - 6 - 8

29 Monday

Did Whayman's, Mason's, Tearoe's papers.

Mrs. Wardroper went.

Very tired

30 Tuesday

nursing article for quain's Dict.y 7.30 a.m.

Miss Lees - 4 - 8 Carroll's & Morris'
rebellions

31 Wednesday

Add Mss 45847

81

nursing article 7.30 a.m.

nurse Dancy 4.30 - 6

Shore 6 - 8 Godfrey L.

1 Thursday - FEBRUARY

nursing article 7.30 a.m. Wrote on Dancy's Sisters
Records.

Miss Rye 4.30 - 6.30

2 Friday

7.30 a.m. nursing article:

Despatched books to Nurses Mason & Tearoe
to St. Mary's

" " to Misses Girling & Wilson (Miss Lees)

L'amour de Dieu et des Hommes: Station à la Sorbonne

3 Saturday

7.30 am. nursing article: Wrote to Sir B. Frère:

p. 1.10 - 2

Lesson to Alice on Prayer. book:

Communion Mr. Jowett 5 - 6 {Lesson out of

{Visitation of Sick

Alice's first Comm.n.

3 - 4 O God, is it possible that Thou canst ever
"dwell in me" or "I in Thee"?

f52r, cash account, 5th week, 28 Jan - 3 Feb, pencil.

JAN - FEB	RECEIVED	PAID
-----------	----------	------

Week's Bills				5	10	3
Mrs Hunt (leg Pork				1	1	6
Wood & man 1/				1	19	
Rail: Hampers Box		12	5			
O di Clone 9/ Seltzer 5/		14				
Music 2/6 Plants 13/		15	6			
Messenger		17	6			
Stationery & stamps		13				
Squire's 5/3 Lampe 2/		7	3	--	---	-----
				3	19	8
Miss Rye: Cab					1	6
Washing				1	3	7 1\2
	3	19	8			

f52v, diary, 6th week, 4 - 10 Feb, pen.

Station à la Sorbonne: Kingsley's Life

P Lacordaire

4 Sunday - Sexagesima

7.30

Finished my last year's address to P.s: & sent it to Hy B.C
nursing article

Lessons to Fanny, Alice, Polly

P. 1.10 - 2

Sir H. V. 6 - 7

Les Dons de l'Esprit Saint - Station

{goes on to f53r}

La Sorbonne:

Je l'espère, mais de Dieu seul."

Je vous regarde et je m'oublie"

We can only serve the interests of God by acting
with the spirit of God.

{end f53r}

5 Monday

Pet's kits born: 7.30 a.m. nursing article

Looked out papers for nursing article
sent newspapers

6 Tuesday

Little cat died 7.30 nursing article

sent newspapers

Emptied Davenport. E.V. 1870 - 71

Prob. er Home '65 - 66

7 Wednesday

7.30. nursing article (Saw Arthur Strutt's death

End of winter:

End of 3 years of slavery after my Father's death.

40 years since first called Feb 7/37

Sir B. Frère 6

And it shall be told thee
what thou shalt do.

{goes on to f53r, pen.}

nothing left in me: to give

I am become, & shall be to all eternity, nothing.

Lord, let another 'me' live again, with Christ living in it.

{end f53r}

Add Mss 45847

84

8 Thursday

Other little cat died.

Wrote to Sir B. Frère about Col. Fythe

" " Miss Marsh & Miss Heaton

Louisa 1 - 2.30

Miss Pringle 6 - 7

9 Friday

Got out papers for Indian work: but did nothing

Miss Pringle 4 - 5.30 6 - 7

10 Saturday

Miss Pringle 4 - 5.30 6 - 7

f53r, cash account, 6th week, 4 - 10 Feb, pencil.

FEBRUARY	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				4	2	1 1\2
Grocer: 6 weeks	---	--	----	3	5	
	7	7	1 1\2			
Mrs Hunt: (Spare Ribs					19	2 1\2
Hampers		6	2			
Oil 9/ Seltzer 5/		14				
Plants	1	10	6	1	10	6
Music 2/6		2	6			
De Castro (oranges		10	6			
Envelopes & stamps		5	4			
Messenger		12	6	--	---	-----
				4	1	6
Washing				1	3	2
	4	1	6			

f53v, diary, 7th week, Sun 11 - Sat 17 Feb, pen.

Méditations sur les Saints Ordres. Perreyve
La Journée des malades.

The Prime Minister

Derniers Jours du P. Gratry

11 Sunday

About my going to Lea Hurst with mother.

Parthe's letter: my reply. Obligated to decline seeing
her.

quite exhausted

Mrs. Wardroper 4 - 6

12 Monday

Mrs. Wardroper

went

Wrote for Mr.
Whitfield

About At Mai & Louisa:

Hy.B.C.'s letter (enclosing hers) & my reply:

Wrote to Miss Mochler by Louisa

Walking up & down the room like a Flaxman:

Miss Pringle 4 - 6 - 6.30 - 8 Miss Pringle went
to St Mary's

13 Tuesday - SHROVE TUESDAY

Sorting papers & drawers.

Saw Polly about Confirmation. [singular]

14 Wednesday - Ash Wednesday

My Ash Wednesday: Mrs. S. Stewart about
nurse C. Oakes' pension £16.16

Sent books to nurse Danc

y & Miss Rye

Miss Peskett (from Highgate) 4.30 - 7

15 Thursday

Polly 5.45

Sir Harry 6

16 Friday

Wrote to Hy.B.C. about mother's rent at Lea Hurst

Wrote to Sir W. Muir about nurse C.O's pension:

(enclosing it to Hy B.C.)

Miss Pringle 4.30 - 6 (Miss Fisher's article)

strong impression of death on lying down

17 Saturday

Wrote to Sir H.V. about going to Mr. Hardy
about nurses.

{Miss Irby's
{letters in D.

Sorting newspapers {crysifoclas
News

Little Meg's children: {in my neck {voiceless,
Down upon my knees in arm-chair { 'Pray God'
about

{Indian work

Except ye be as little children, ye cannot enter
the k. of h.

To pray to God for others is to substitute His thoughts
about them for one's own.

f54r, cash account, 7th week, 11 - 17 Feb, pencil.

FEBRUARY	RECEIVED		PAID		
Week's Bills			5	15	4
Mrs. Hunt (leg Pork			1	2	6
Miss Peskett: Cab				7	
Book: Polly					6
Hampers: Rail. Bus	12	2			
Seltzer 5/ Lotion 5/3	10	3			
Post cards 8/ Paper 2/6	3	2			
Plants 4/9 12/	16	9			
Oil 9/ O di Clone 9/	18				
15 Beer	17				
Soap 2/ Sweeps 6/	8				
Messenger	14	3			
Draper 1/7 Stamps 1/	2	7	--	---	-----
			5	2	2
Washing			1	5	9
	5	2			
		2			

f54v, diary, 8th week, Sun 18 - Sat 24 Feb.

La Journée des Malades: Ministering Children:
Méditations sur les Saints Ordres: Oliver of the Mill

Little Meg's Children:

18 Sunday

Alice went to her dead brother

P.1. Miss Pringle's letter about Miss
Williams (Dedication) {pencil}

Sir H.V. 6 (letter for Mr. Hardy about Herbert

19 Monday

Wrote out P.I.'s fact for the D. of Argyle.

" to Bertha for a Charwoman:

Letter from Lady Belper.

Miss Pringle's letter about

Miss Williams {pencil}

Shore 5.30 - 6.30 (about his Mother's incurable

sorrow.

20 Tuesday

Wrote to Hy.B.C. about it.

P.1

21 Wednesday

Sent my letter to Hy.B.C. about Aunt Mai

" " " " Leeds application

Hy.B.C. 5.30 - 7.30 (de omnibus rébus

including At Mai:

22 Thursday

Received Sir B. Frere's memo. on Deccan Famine

& Irrigation: Wrote to Col. Fife & to Sir B. Frere

Sir W. Muir's answer about Herbert {pencil}

Sir H.V. worse

Polly on her Confirmation 7 - 8.30

23 Friday

Seemed to me as if the Last Judgment

were come:

Miss Pringle 4.30 - 7.30 (Hospital Verse

Polly: Confirmation farewell Miss Williams

24 Saturday

Writing about "Epethelium": Dublin Dissector:

Could not find about *Skrook Tank* to

write to Col. Fife
 Shore came about my mother's illness. {Azaleas
 {to mother
 P.6. about Mama & Sir H.V. Polly: Confirmation
 Seemed to me all this week
 as if The Last Judgment
 were come to me:

{goes on to f55r}

St. Mary's & Manchester
 Reports

{following line written vertically up bottom left side of page.}

Sir H.V.'s illness & my mother's.

f55r, cash account, 8th week, 18 - 24 Feb, pen.

FEBRUARY	RECEIVED			PAID		
Advanced to Alice				2	12	6
Week's Bills				4	14	10
De Castro				1	5	
Hamper: Rail		12	2			
Plants 12/6 1/6 2/6 5/	1	3	6			
Seltzer 5/ Music 2/6		7	6			
Charwoman		6				
Gas 1 qu.	1	1	6			
Stamps 5/ 1/		6				
Messenger		14	5	--	---	-----
				4	11	1
Washing				1	1	1 1\2
	4	11	1			

Add Mss 45847

90

Edmund V. 3.30

this no reality.

3 Saturday

Mrs. Shaw Stewart about nurse C. Oakes not getting her

Dr. Andrew Clark 3 pension

Edmund Verney 3.30 Wrote to her:

Hy.B.C. 5 - 6.30

Shore: his Thames Bank apparatus success.

f56r, cash account, 9th week, 25 Feb - 3 March, pencil.

{1\4 denotes one quarter. 1/10 denotes shillings & pence.}

FEB - MARCH	RECEIVED		PAID			
Week's Bills				4	12	6
45 lbs Bacon /11/	2	1	3			
10 1\4 " Pork Loin		8	1 1\2			
7 1\2 " Lard: /11		6	10 1\2			
2 Fowls		6	6			
Eggs 2/3 Butter 1/10		4	1	-	---	-----
				3	6	10
Hampers: cabs		10	11			
Messenger		14	3			
Seltzer 5/ Oil 8/6		13	6			
Plants 3/6 12/ 12/6	1	8				
2 Church sittings for}				2	6	3
maids: 1 year}						
Lotion 5/3 tape &c 2/		7	3			
Envelopes /6 Bus /6		1	6			
				-	---	-----
				6	1	2
Washing				1	3	1\2
		6	5	2		

f56v, diary, 10th week, Sun 4 - Sat 10 March, pen.

Henri Perreyve: Méditation sur les Saints ordres

La Journée des Malades

Harriet Martineau's autobiography

4 Sunday

mistake
about
Miss Frere
- gave up
Sir B. Frere
& my work

Dr. Andrew Clark 3

Edmund Verney 4

Polly Confirmation

5 Monday

Began altering my will: {pencil}

Miss Lees 5 - 6.30 (Miss Peckett)

Edmund Verney 7.30 - 8.30

6 Tuesday

Sir Bartle Frere (to wish goodbye) 11.30 - 12

Lay all day reading

Henri Perreyve Meditations sur les Saints ordres

Eve of

Edmund 7.30 - 8.30 7th

7 Wednesday

Miss Irby coming to England: Wrote to Paris:
of Sir H.V.'s illness

Edmund Verney: 6.30 (Sir H.V. Pleurisy came
on)

8 Thursday

Sir H.V. severe Rigor:

Edmund Verney: 6.30 gave up hope of
Sir H.V.

9 Friday

Harriet Martineau's autobiography

Edmund V. 6.30 Sir H.V. no Rigor:

10 Saturday

Writing to Mrs. Wardroper: 2 children to Miss
Hawthorn:

Add Mss 45847

93

Edmund Verney 6.30

Polly: Confirmation

{following line written vertically up left side of page}

Sir H.V.'s illness: Edmund Verney every day:

f57r, cash account, 10th week, 4 - 10 March, pen/pencil.

MARCH	RECEIVED		PAID			
Week's Bills			4	19	3 1\2	
12 1\2 lbs Pork-leg		9	10 1\2			
2 old Hens		7				
Eggs 3/ Butter 1/10		4	10			
	---	--	-----	1	1	8 1\2
Cairn's Bill			2	17		
Hampers		14	11			
Messenger (Sir Harry	1	7	9			
Cleaning shawl 3/6		4	6			
Music						
Seltzer 5/ Stamps 1/8		6	8			
Wood 38/ Man 1/	1	19				
8 Beer		17				
Oil 8/6 Carbonate /9		9	3	--	---	-----
			5	19	1	
Mrs. Hunt (12 lbs Pork			1	2	10	
Washing			1	4	10	
	5	19	1			

f57v, diary, 11th week, Sun 11 - Sat 17 March, pen.

Harriet Martineau's autobiography:

Life of Ozanam Conte a mon chiens. Mrs. Southey {pencil}

Henri Perreyve: méditations sur les Saints Ordres:

11 Sunday Le Sacerdoce: L'enfant Prodique

Sent Miss Irby's address to Shore: she called
on my mother.

Wrote to Margaret:

Edmund V. 6.30 {pencil}

12 Monday

Letter from Hy.B.C. Herbert refuses Rations

Sent my will to Mr. Janson: to be altered. {pencil}

Edmund Verney 6.30

Hunt for Hy.B.C.'s letter (given to Sir H.V.)

3

13 Tuesday

yr {pencil}

2 years' repentance to-day: Le Sacerdoce

(l'abandon)

Perreyve {pencil}

Very ill: Putting off Miss Lees, Capt. V., Shore
for Hy B.C who did not come.

{Continues on f57v}

13. Young thrush singing to God

before it was light: noise

drowned by the crushing

Steam Roller:

Is this the 'beau & grand

jour'?

{end f57v}

14 Wednesday

Beau et grand jour: est-ce toi? the jour of

God first taking up His dwelling in me?

O no {pencil}

Edmund Verney 7. sany [?] Daniel

15 Thursday

Making out lists for Mudie for St. Thomas'

nurses {pencil}

~~Writing to Mrs. Wardroper~~

Edmund V. to say good-bye 6.30 {Sir H.V. on

{the mend

16 Friday

Two years ago: my great repentance (& Infant Prodigue)

Nurse Owen 10.30 (ill Marianne Galton's {pencil}

~~Writing to Dr. [illeg] about her~~ letter about Capt. G's

Sutherland

dismissal from sanitary comm:

Shore 4 Going to Lea

Neuralgia Black Rose

Writing to M. Galton:

success

to Mrs. Wardroper about nurse Owen

terrible night: very ill

17 Saturday

Wrote to Dr. Clark about Nurse Owen:

Polly: Confirmation

P.5

Fanny. went to bed ill {pencil}

terrible night: very ill

f58r, cash account, 11th week, 11 - 17, March, pencil.

MARCH	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				4	17	6
Mrs. Hunt					14	6
Hampers: Cabs & Bus		12	4			
Seltzer 5/ Squire 5/8		10	3			
	1	7				
Plants 7/6 17/ Music 2/6						
Flannel 9/8 O di Clone		18	8			
9/						
De Castro		14				
Messenger	1	9				
Linseed 1/6 Stamps 1/		2	6	--	---	-----
				5	13	9
Washing				1	3	6
	5	13	9			

f58v, 12th week, Sun 18 - Sat 24 March, pencil.

Pilgrim Street. Perreyve: Méditations

Phineas Redux

18 Sunday

Fanny in bed: sent for Mr. Potts

Very ill Read Pilgrim St.

Mama ill:

Hy.B.C. 5 - 7

very ill

19 Monday

Miss Lees: 5 - 7 Miss Perssè

20 Tuesday

21 Wednesday

22 Thursday

Miss Williams 5 - 7 Resolution:

screens

23 Friday

Grace: about Mother 4.30
 Parthe 5.
 Polly's confirmation

24 Saturday

Paid wages

{following line written vertically up left side of page.}

Fanny ill. mother ill. H.V. ill. nurse Owen ill.

f59r, cash account, 12th week, 18 - 24 March, pen/pencil.

MARCH	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				4	16	6
Grocer	---	--	-----	3	11	7
	8	8	1			
Oranges 4 doz					4	
{pen} Mrs. Hunt (Pork		18	11 1\2	±	±	±0
{pencil}						
Messenger		14	9			
Charwoman		12	6			
Railway Bills: Bus		10	11			
Plants 1/6 Music 2/6		4				
Seltzer 5/ Stamps 1/		6		--	---	-----
				2	8	2
{pen}						
Wages:						
Alice 1 qu. at £16				4		
" advanced Present				2	12	6
Fanny at £18				4	10	
Annie at £17				4	15	6
from Dec 14						
" Boots					10	6
Cecilia (Mary) at £13				3	5	
due April 3						
Washing				1	6	7 1\2

2 8 2

f60r, cash account, 13th week, 25 - 31 March, pencil.

MARCH	RECEIVED		PAID		
Week's Bills			5	12	6 1\2
Mrs. Hunt (Pork			1	1	4
Boots: Annie				10	6
Hampers: cabs		19	5		
Messenger		15	8		
Music 2/6 Seltzer 5/		7	6		
Oil 8/6 Stamps 3/8		12	2		
Plants 5/ 13/6 12/	1	10	6		
28 Beer		17			
Squire's 5/8 Nurse 1/6		6	9	--	-----
			5	8	7
Washing			1	3	10 1\2
	5	8	7		

f60v, diary, 14th week, Sun 1 - Sat 7 April, pencil.

The Pillars of the House:] Dean Church
 Perreyve: Méditations] essays

1 Sunday - Easter Sunday
 Sent to Miss Irby

2 Monday - Bank Holiday
 Miss Lees came not:
 Polly: her Conf.n book

3 Tuesday

Sir H.V. 4 - 4.30 1st time after his illness
 Shore 5.30

4 Wednesday

Mother 4 - 5 So sweet: thunderstorm

5 Thursday
 Nurse Owen sent off to Sidmouth with
 Miss Crossland

Add Mss 45847

100

6 Friday

Reading Gratry's Perregue

love of God

{continues on f61r}

O laissez moi seule avec Dieu
 O oui! je l'aime de tout mon coeur.
 Gratry's Perregue.
 Could not go on with it.
 I am not come to the love of God.
 Condemnation. **{end f61r}**

7 Saturday
 6.a.m. Because you have prostituted
 my gifts, show cause why you should not
 be condemned. [changed]
 I have no cause to shew.
 ap 7: 40 years

{written vertically up left side of page.}

very ill. Backwards & forwards to get nurse Owen off
 & P.'s letters.

f61r, cash account, 14th week, 1 - 7 April, pencil.

APRIL	RECEIVED		PAID		
Week's Bills			5	17	5
Mrs. Hunt				19	10 1\2
Louy's [?] gown			1	4	9 1\4
Fanny's Coloshes				1	9
Rail: Boxes: Bus	12	9			
Messenger	16	9			
Seltzer 5/ Oil 2/6	13	6			
Plants 3/3 7/6 6/6	17	3			
Stamps 7/6	7	6	--	---	-----
			3	7	9
Washing			1	4	9
	3	7			
		9			

f61v, diary, 15th week. Sun 8 - Sat 14 April, pencil.

Pillars of the House. Gratry's Perreyve.

8 Sunday
 Proof sheets of Slavonia &c

Miss Irby 5 - 7 Proof sheets

9 Monday -

6.a.m. Shall we annihilate her?

O no: let me try what I can do first.

Add Mss 45847

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10 Tuesday

Mrs. Sutherland 3 - 4.30

11 Wednesday

10

Sir Harry 5 about Mr. Hardy

12 Thursday

19

{had been to Mr. Hardy:

Sir Harry 1. {answer about Herbert favourable.

13 Friday

Wrote to Mr. Hardy about Douglas Galton

14 Saturday

Miss Irby started

turned for ever to the great heart of God in
Jesus Christ

f62r, cash account, 15th week, 8 - 14 April, pencil.

APRIL	RECEIVED		PAID		
Week's Bills			5	3	3
Mrs. Hunt				14	5 3\4
Hamper. Bus. Telegram		18	4		
Messenger		16	9		
3 songs [?]		6			
Music 7/6 Plants 17/3	1	4	9		
Seltzer 5/ Squire 5/3		10	3		
Wood £2.6 Man 1/	2	7			
Envelopes 4/ Stamps 1/		5			
Calico - pink		6	8	--	-----
			6	14	9
Washing			1	5	1\2

6 14 9

f62v, diary, 16th week, Sun 15 - Sat 21, pencil.

David Elginbrod Perreyve Méditations

Robert Falconer P. Gratry

15 Sunday

Hy.B.C. 5 - 7.30 then we lose the Herbert.
I gave a sort of dying lecture on training of
matrons.

16 Monday

War: Russia & Turkey.

17 Tuesday

18 Wednesday

Miss Lees 5 - 7.30 (Resignation?)

19 Thursday

I will not
leave you
comfortless: I will
come unto you.
meanness of dying
out of the way of the
Training Schools
for sympathy

20 Friday

Training Schools under me & Hy.B.C.!!!
O God! We always judging!

21 Saturday

Shore 5. about their going abroad.

f63r, cash account, 16th week, 15 - 21 April, pencil/pen.

APRIL	RECEIVED		PAID		
{pen} Week's Bills			5	2	9 1\2
Mrs. Hurst (Pork				17	8
Curzon St. School Fete				10	
Potts [?] for Fanny			1	8	9
{pencil}					
Bus, Linen Box, Tel.m					
Soda w. 5/ Hooks 1/7	10	1			
Envelopes /4 O do Clone	6	7			
9/	9	4			
Music 3/6 Plants 13/					
Stanford: Col.s maps	16	6			
Messenger	9				
Oil 8/6 Stamps 1/	17				
Twine 1/6	9	6			
	1	6			
	---	---	3	19	6
Washing			1	6	7
	3	19	6		

f63r, diary, 17th week, Sun 22 - Sat 28 April, pencil.

Pendennis: Oliver of the Mill: Tom Brown

P. Lacordaire: Letters - {Henri Perreyve
 { La Vocation
 { La mort

22 Sunday

Hy.B.C. 5 - 7.30 finally gave up Herbert
 Miss Williams

23 Monday

Wrote to Miss Williams

to Mr. Fremantle about Polly: Confirm.n

f64r, cash account, 17th week, 22 - 28 April, pencil.

APRIL	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				5	6	8 1\2
Mrs. Hunt (24 lbs Pork				1	11	6
Bus: Rail: Cab: Tel.m	1	9	2			
Messenger	1		9			
23 Beer		17				
Stationery 7/6		7	6			
Seltzer 5/ Squire 5/3		10	3			
Music 5/ Plants £1 1/6	1	6	6			
Lace 3/ Court [illeg]		8	0			
guides?} 5/						
Charwoman 7/6		7	6			
	---	---	----	6	6	8
Polly. Sacramento					2	6
Washing				1	6	6
	6	6	8			

f64, diary, 18th week, Sun 29 April - Sat 5 May, pencil.

Thomas Wingfold: Curate: Henri Perreyve.

Then hear thou in heaven Thy dwelling-place &
 {top f65r} when Thou hearest, forgive. {end}

29 Sunday

6.a.m. Writing to Hy.B.C: counter-compromise

St. Mary's Matronship all day.

Miss Williams 6 - 7.15 resigning.

30 Monday

And if it is Thy will that I should die of Mrs. S.

{goes on to f65r} Stewart's letter, here am I.

{end}

Miss Lees 3 - 4.30 resigning.

Shore 5.30 going to Holland

1 Tuesday - May

It is the Lord washing my feet

Wrote to Mme Werckner

Miss Stains: Matronship: Telegram:

Polly 6.30 after her first Communion

2 Wednesday

O God, show us the meaning
of the Word that Thou art accountable for us:
for my soul is sinking deep in deep waters.

f65r, diary, 18th week, 29 April - 5 May, pencil.

APRIL - MAY	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				5	18	8 1\2
Grocer: 6 weeks				5	6	2 1\2
Mrs. Hunt (leg Pork	---	--	-----	1	1	1\4
	12	5	11 1\4			
Boxes, Bus &c		13	9			
Gas 1 qu.	2	13	9			
Charwoman 2/6 Seltzer 5/		7	6			
Plants 18/ Music 5/						
O di Clone 9/ Squire	1	3				
12/3	1	1	3			
Messenger						
Stamps &c		16	9			
		2		---	---	-----
				6	18	
Washing						
				1	7	6
	6	18				

f65v, diary, 19th week, Sun 6 - Sat 12 May, pencil.

8 Tuesday

Mrs Wardroper 5 - 8

10 Thursday - Ascension Day

Miss Perssè 5 - 7.30

11 Friday

Miss Lees 5 - 7.30

12 Saturday

Miss Crossland 5 - 7.30

f66r, cash account, diary, 19th week, May 6 - 12, pen/pencil.

MAY	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				4	14	6 1\2
Sweeps					4	
{pen} Mrs Hunt (Pork				1	1	1
Text-framing } St.				1	10	
Probationers' tea} Thomas'				2		
Miss Crossland. Cabs					3	
{pencil}						
Boxes: Cabs: Bus		12	7			
Seltzer 5/ Soap 2/		7				
Plants 14/ 16/	1	10				
Messenger		13	9			
Stationery 2/4 Music 3/6		5	10	--	---	-----
				3	9	2
{pen}						
Washing				1	3	6 1\2
	3	9	2			

f66v, diary, 20th week, Sun 13 - Sat 19 May, pen.

15 Tuesday

O God, Thy will, Thy will

D. of Westminster 5 {pencil}

16 Wednesday

Night: O God that I should

17 Thursday

desire something besides Thy will

Parthe 6 - 7.30 {pencil}

il}

Night: O God that I should

18 Friday

Mr. Cunningham 5 - 7 {pencil}

19 Saturday Night: O God, in mercy hast

Add Mss 45847

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Thou made them all: in wisdom hast Thou
made them all.

Sir. H.V. 6

{continued on f68r}

I am the Lord's wheat: but am I? **{end}**

23 Wednesday Night: O God Thy Will, Thyself, O Love.
 How can I give myself Thee?
 Miss Richards (Boston) 5 - 7.30

24 Thursday - Queen's Birthday odious prig {pencil}
 tore my finger-nail
 Hy.B.C. 5 - 7.

25 Friday
 Miss Lees 5 - 7.30 {pencil}

26 Saturday
 Shore 6 {pencil}

f68r, cash account, 21st week, 20 - 26 May, pencil.

MAY	RECEIVED		PAID		
Week's Bills			4	11	4 1\2
Mrs. Hunt (leg Pork			1	3	0 1\2
Notes on Hospitals on		17	4		
Books: Day		13	4		
Linen Boxes, Cabs, Bus	1		4		
Music 2/6 Plants 13/		15	6		
Messenger		18			
Envelopes 3/ Seltzer 5/		8			
O di Clone 9/ Oil Skin 2/		11			
			---	---	---
			3	12	10
Washing			1	6	3 1\2
	3	12	16		

f68v, diary, 22nd week, Sun 27 May - Sat 2 June, pencil.

P. Lacordaire: Chocarne:

27 Sunday - Trinity Sunday

O God this ~~miserable~~ wretched old woman:

liar:

Lacordaine confessing to the novices:

28 Monday O God I have desired
something beside Thy will

29 Tuesday O God show me Thy will that
I may do it, tho' I do not deserve it.

Miss Stains: 3.30 - 5.15 6 - 7.30

Wolverhampton

Miss Lees returned mischief {pen}

30 Wednesday O God Save the *wrong*

Miss Stains 2.30 - 5.15

Day Nurses' irregularities {pen}

31 Thursday - Corpus Christi

Miss Hunter 5 - 7.30 (my successor)

epuisee {pen}

1 Friday - June O God open to us.

God what ought I to do?

2 Saturday

Letter from Mr. Cunningham: Madras Drainage

Had to do Miss Lees' business:

Shore 6 - 7 {pen}

f69r, cash account, 22nd week, 27 May - 2 June, pencil.

MAY - JUNE	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				5	4	9 1\2
Mrs. Hunt					15	11
Ragged School Day}					7	6
in Country }					7	6
Firemen					7	6
Boxes: Bus &c		14	7 1\2			
Music 5/ Plants 18/6	1	3	6			
Seltzer 5/ Squire 5/3		10	3			
Oil 8/6 Stamps 1/		9	6			
Messenger 13/		13		---	-----	-----
				3	10	10 1\2
Washing				1	7	8 1\2
	3	10	10 1\2			

f69v, diary, 23rd week, Sun 3 - Sat 9 June, pencil.

P. Lacordaire: Chocarne

" " Montalembert

3 Sunday

7. Wrote to Lord Salisbury: Madras Drainage
Sent it to Dr. Sutherland: not at home:
Sent it to Lord Salisbury:

4 Monday

7. Wrote to Miss Irby
Prayed for £15000

5 Tuesday

7. Wrote to Dr. Farr: Lying-in statistics
Medical degree for women {pen}

Miss Lees 5 - 6.30

6 Wednesday

7. ~~Wrote to Mrs. Howe.~~ Looked over my
nursing article: & sent it to Hy B.C. {pen}

7 Thursday

- 7 Wrote to Sir. H. Verney: Portsmouth Institute
Mrs. Howe: {pen}
Rev.d J. Long 5 - 6 ryots

8 Friday

- 7 Wrote out what Mr. Long said: to Mrs. S. Stewart.
{goes onto f70r} So end 22 years

{end}

Sorted & burnt papers.

9 Saturday

- 7 Wrote to Mrs Sutherland:
Put up books for M. Milnes daughters
Madame Mohl 4. 5.30 (M. Mohl's
letter)

f70r, cash account, 23rd week, 3 - 9 June, pencil.

JUNE	RECEIVED		PAID		
Week's Bills			5	9	
Mrs. Hunt				16	1
Rail: Hampers	17	7			
Messenger	17	9			
Stamps &c	9				
Seltzer 5/ Paper 1/6	6	6			
Plants 9/ 6/3	15	3			
Flannel, Binding &c	19				
Beer 9	17				
Washing			1	14	4 1\2
	5	2	1		

f70v, diary, 24th week, Sun 10 - Sat 16 June, pencil.

Lacordaire: Mary Magdalen] Lacordaire
 Montalembert] Chocarne

10 Sunday

Miss Spencer (S. Alexandra) 5 - 7.30

11 Monday O God Thy way: Thy way.
 Je n'ai jamais regarde qu'en bas le devoir
 & les destinees:
 Sir H.V. 6 - 7

13 Wednesday

Madame Mohl 4 - 5.30

14 Thursday
 7. Began address to Probrs.
 Hy B.C. 5 - 7.30

16 Saturday Miss Carpenter's death
 Je m'abandonne a vous, O mon Dieu

Mrs Wardroper 5 - 8.45

f71r, cash account, 24th week, 10 - 16 June, pencil.

Lacordaire: Lettres à des Jeunes Gens:
Bessons Cartier

JUNE	RECEIVED		PAID		
Week's Bills			5	4	6 1\2
Mrs. Hunt 15				12	9
" " 22				11	3 1\2
Rail: Boxes	11	1			
Seltzer 5/ O di Clone 9/	14				
Music 3/6 Stamps 1/	4	6			
Squire 5/3 Brushes 7/6	12	9			
Messenger	14	6	---	---	---
			2	16	10
Longmore: Ambulances				5	
Hospital Sunday			1		
Washing			1	4	10 1\2
	3	16	10		

f71v, diary, 25th week, Sun 17 - Sat 23 June, pen.

O God, Mrs. Wardroper, Miss Aston, Sisters' meals
17 Sunday O God, night nurses.
O God a household of faith {pencil} Fanny
Annie
Polly

Mr. Jowett (Shore) Sac.t 4.30 - 5.30

18 Monday Martha: careful & troubled about
many things: Une *femme* qui a vu *Dieu*.

Mr. Ellis (Madras) 5 - 6.30 {pencil}

19 Tuesday

Nurse Styring 5 - 7 {pencil}

20 Wednesday - Queen's Accession O God dwell
in me & I in Thee, if it is possible
Rec.d Madras Irrigation Co. Report.
Shore 6 {pencil}

21 Thursday O God help them but not
thro' me: help them & forgive & punish me:

Add Mss 45847

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6 - 7.30

Lady Anna Gore Langton (Madras Hospitals {pencil})

22 Friday Je ne connais plus rien autre chose (que la volonté de Dieu)
Wrote to Sir Arthur Cotton {pencil}

23 Saturday fit for nothing but to be cast out & trodden under foot of men: O God Thy mercy

nurse Wilson 5 - 6.30 {pencil}

f72r, cash account, 25th week, 17 - 23 June, pen/pencil.

JUNE	RECEIVED			PAID		
{pen} Week's Bills				5	4	
Grocer: 6 weeks				3	14	7
	--	----	-----			
	8	18	7			
De Castro	1	13				
	--	----	-----			
	10	11	7			
{pencil}						
Mrs. Hunt 19		11	3 1\2			
		----	-----			
				11	2	10 1\2
Boxes, Bus &c	1	1	10			
Stationery		4	2			
Music 2/6 Plants 16/6		19				
Seltzer		5	6			
Oil 8/6 Silk /11		9	5			
Messenger		13	3			
				---	---	-----
{pen}				3	13	2
Wages: 1 qu.						
Alice at £16				4		
Fanny £18				4	10	
Annie £17				4	5	
Cecilia (Mary) £13				3	5	
due July 3						
Washing				1	5	9
{pencil}	3	13	2			

f72v, diary, 26th week, Sun 24 - Sat 30 June, pen.

Chocarne's Lacordaire: Lettres a des jeunes gens
Gratry: Perreyve

24 Sunday

Mr. Jowett 4 - 5 {pencil}

25 Monday

Louisa 1 - 3

Letter from Sir Arthur Cotton with
his letter to Times on Madras Irrigation

26 Tuesday

Madame Mohl 5 - 6 (very distressing {pencil})

27 Wednesday

Sir H.V. 1.15

Shore 6 {pencil}

Criticism

to Capt. Galton

about convalescent

Hospl: E. Bourne

28 Thursday

7. Wrote article Madras Irrigation for
Illustrated news

29 Friday

7. Finished article Madras Irrigation

Miss Mochler 12 - 1} all upset about

} Miss Schmitz

Shore 6 - 7.30)

30 Saturday

7. Wrote to Col. Fife about Skrook Tank:

Lousia 12.30 - 2 (send Miss Schmitz away)

Miss Crossland 5 - 7.45

f73r, cash account, 26th week, 24 - 30 June, pencil.

JUNE	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				4	18	5
Mrs. Hunt 26					15	
" " 29					10	9
	---	---	-----			
Cabs					5	6
Cabs: Boxes: Rail		14	4			
Seltzer 5/ Wicks 2/6		7	6			
Tea 5/ Cottons 3/3		8	3			
Stationery 8/8		8	8			
Farey [?] cleaning 13/6		13	6			
Brushes for Lea H.						
Plants 12/6 8/6	2	2	6			
O di Clone 9/	1	1				
Beer 9/6 30		9				
Messenger 12/6		9	6			
		12	6			
				---	-----	-----
{pen}				7	6	9
Repairing Linen Boxes					4	
{pencil}						
Washing				1	11	10 1\2
	7	6	9			

f73v, diary, 27th week, Sun 1 - Sat 7 July, pen.

Day of Rest. June. St. Teresa {pencil}

1 Sunday

7 - 2 p.m. Writing (correcting) article on nursing}

Sending to Capt. Galton: quain's}

Miss Hill dying: {O God, save Thy work:

{ forgive me & punish me

Mrs. Legg 6.45

2 Monday

6. Address to Probationers

Alice went to Lea Hurst

Writing to Miss

Williams,

Miss Lees &c {pencil}

3 Tuesday

Add Mss 45847

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6. Sending Minute Book, Trustees, letter &c to Hy B.C.
Mrs. Wardroper 5 - 8.30

Add Mss 45847

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4 Wednesday [6 Doing Sisters' Records
P.'s letter about Miss Schmitz [Miss Hunter
Wrote to Shore & L. [" Rye
O God, do Thou Thy holy will [nurse Styring
O God, give us ALL to do Thy will: [" Wilson

5 Thursday

6. Doing Sisters' Records & sending them to Mrs. Wardroper
Shore took my mother to Lea Hurst [with
L. 12.30 - 2 [prize-books

6 Friday

6.S

Parcel from Capt. Galton: Univ. Coll. Hosp plans

Nurse Monk (Edinb) Del. Trem Wards 6 - 7 {pencil}

7 Saturday

6. Wrote & sent criticism of Univ. Coll. Hosp. to
Capt. Galton

My letter in Illustrated News:

Packing up:

Miss Hill dying:

f74r, cash account, 27th week, 1 - 7 July, pencil.

Left on hand £2. 9. 4 1\2

JULY	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				5	9	3
Mrs. Hunt 6						
Mrs. Hunt } Bacon for Lea Hurst}					14	3
Linen Boxes, Cabs &c	1	10	3			
Charwoman		15				
2 prs shoes	1	5				
Seltzer 5/ O di Clone 9/		14				
Messenger	1	11	6			
Wood: Lighting Fires	1	1				
Stamps 10/ Stay.y 6/10		16	10			
Squire's	1	16	3			
				---	---	----
				9	9	10

Add Mss 45847

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9

9

10

f74v, diary, 28th week, Sun 8 - Sat 14 July, pencil.

Lea Hurst

John: Small Pox

8 Sunday

Sending up to Highgate:

Writing letters.

All afternoon expecting Mr. Ram.

9 Monday -

6. Writing to Miss Hincks, Mr. Ram &c

Mr. Ram 11

Journey to Lea Hurst

Shore at Cromford.

10 Tuesday Our lad took to his bed {pen}

Mrs. Norton 10 & 5 O God for one day's rest:

John (our lad) ill: Mr. Dunn sent for

very serious

Shore 1 & 6

Nurse sent for
(Mrs Swan)

{written on f75r}

O God, I offer up all my sufferings
to Thee for him:

for Shore **{end f75r}**

11 Wednesday

Shore 12 & 2

Mr. Dunn 6

Wrote to Shore: Confluent Small Pox

Telegraphed

for Derby nurse

12 Thursday

Mr. Dunn came at 8 a.m.

(Derby) nurse Charrier 10

mother 12.30 & 3

Mr Dunn 8 p.m

Wrote to Shore

twice each day:

Shore's letters

13 Friday

mother 12.30 & 3

Mr. Dunn 3 & 8

Miss Schmitz

14 Saturday

Writing to Shore:

Mr. Dunn twice a day: told us we must not go to church

Add Mss 45847

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Our lad took to his bed on Tuesday: Confluent Small Pox
Horton took to her bed.
Miss Schmitz frightened.

f75r, cash account, 28th week, 8 - 14 July, pencil.

JULY	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				6	7	11 1\2
Christmas } Cleaning things}				4	5	7
Invalid Carriage				3	16	8
9. Journey Cab					3	6
Cart & cab {pen}					19	10
	---	---	---			{pen}
	5					

f75v, diary, 29th week, Sun 15 - Sat 21 July, pen.

La Journée des Malades. Père Besson

15 Sunday

Our lad in great
danger.Mother 12.30
3.30

Mr. Dunn 1 & 8

Miss Schmitz 6.30!!! {pencil}

16 Monday

Completely done up: Madras Famine Worse.
 did Bills sent my article to Cunningham
 Could not see Mr. Dunn 11. Monier Williams
 Secondary Fever: Strachey
 Mr. Dunn 8 Thornton
 Sent for him again 10.30: Violent Delirium Farr
 he slept rien Rathbone

17 Tuesday

Mr. Dunn 3 hopeful
he came again at 8.30 p.m.

Our lad died at 9.30 p.m:

Add Mss 45847

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18 Wednesday

Wrote to Miss Schmitz

Saw Coachman

Mr. Dunn 10.30 ~~wrote~~

Charles

Burning things all day:

Shore came:

Maryanne

funeral 6

nurse Charrier 7 - 8

19 Thursday

Saw Mary (kitchenmaid)

wrote down

Mr. Dunn 11.30 to disinfect.

way to disinfect

12.30 forestalled by Inspector

& charcoal

Alice 3

Shore 4

nurse Swan 6 - 7 7 a.m "Farewell O farewell" {pencil}

20 Friday

Wrote I.O. Sanitary Blue Book: Mr. Hill

Sent Article to Lord Salisbury

Horton still in bed.

Lady Anna Langton

Sir. G. Campbell

Fawcett

Miss Schmitz 6.30

21 Saturday

Shore's letter about Miss Schmitz: in answer to mine {pencil}

Yeomans} writing about disinfecting rooms:

Mr.Dunn}

Shore 6

Death of our lad: & disinfection of rooms

Horton in bed.

Miss Schmitz.

f76r, cash account, 29th week, Sun 15 - Sat 21 July, pencil.

JULY	RECEIVED	PAID
------	----------	------

Nurse Swan	1	10				
Clothes burnt	1	10				
Manchester	2					
Fare		7	6	-----	-----	-----
				5	7	6
2 Frames		13				
6 "		18				
2 "		8	6			
8 "	1	10	6			
7 "	1	12	9			

f76v, diary, 30th week, Sun 22 - Sat 28 July, pen.

S. Jean de la Croix's 'Rien':

22 Sunday

Wrote account of our lad's illness for his Mother.
 Mother 12.30 & 3.30 "one talent" Milton's sonnet
 & parable. And I! I have
 'hid' my talent in myself.

Shore 6 {pencil}

23 Monday

Very ill: could not get up:
 Finished account of lad's illness for mother of lad.
 Wrote to Shore about Miss Schmitz
 3 Shore's letter
 4 "O rien inconnu." Dieu seul est. Il suffit."
 Could not open Shore's letter:

24 Tuesday

6. Reading Capt. Galton's packet: Construction &
 nursing Articles:
 Returned Shore's letter: asking him to settle with
 Miss Schmitz. Did not see her again.
 Dieu seul est: Il suffit.

25 Wednesday

6. Capt. Galton's Article: reading.

26 Thursday Acc.ts. Capt. Galton's article.

Note from Shore, saying all settled about Miss Schmitz
 nicely:

27 Friday

Miss Schmitz went:
 Mother 12.30 - 3
 Fred Verney came: Grace drove with my mother.
 day of agitation

28 Saturday

Wrote to Capt. Galton & Hy B.C. putting off Article.
 Mother 12.30 - 3 10 sent for Horton: & spoke
 3. Shore's letter: dreadful: most seriously to her:
 Shore 6. All serene

White (the cat) ill:

{following line written vertically up left side of page:}
 all about poor lad's things: & disinfecting: & households

f77r, notes, then cash account, 30th week, 22 - 28 July.

{notes, pencil}

O God I offer my life to Thee for the
 least of all Thy children:
 Thou hast plenty to do Thy work:
 I am the least of all Thy nurses.
 Miss Hill. O God forgive & punish
 God's will:
 bringing Shore here against his will
 by his tenderness
 I charge my mother upon Thy arms:

{account, pen}

JULY	RECEIVED			PAID		
Crich Cricket Club				1	1	
Stamps		8				
O di Clone 7/6 Buttons /8		8	2			
Box 6/ Carr.e 1/		7				
Truss: Swindell					1	6
Stamps 2/ guard 1/					3	
night stool					19	
Skidmore }				2	10	
Counterpanes £1. 2 }						
Baby clothes 1. 8 }						
£2.10						
Starving Canadian					10	
10. Washing		15	4 1\2	---	----	-----
16 & 23	1	1	11 1\2	3	12	9
				---	----	-----
				4	14	8 1\2
Fares: Dentist: Derby					4	2
" " "					6	3
" " "					4	2
" " "					4	2
				---	----	-----
				18	9	
	3	12	9			

Add Mss 45847

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Shore 6 alas! (photos for servants)

{following line written vertically up left side of page:}

Still disinfecting: settling lad's papers:

White ill

f78v, diary, 32nd week, Sun 5 - Sat 11 August, pen.

S. Jean de la Croix: Vie} Père Besson: Vie
 }Let God arise & let His
{f79r} enemies be scattered:{could not look at
 it
 {again **{end f79r}**

5 Sunday
 My Mother 12.30 3.30
 Memorial card to Grace.
 Shore 5.30
 photographs in memoriam

6 Monday - Bank Holiday
 Shore 12. Shore went:

Miss Mochler 6.15

7 Tuesday
 21 years since return from Crimea
 20 " " taken ill

4. Mr. Dunn: Mary (kitchenmaid

8 Wednesday
 Miss Hill died at 2.30 a.m.
 Blow-up with Horton: she would not take Mary
 to the Dentist:

O Lord all these years: & I do not know
{f79r} whether I am Thy friend or Thy enemy:

O Lord here is Thy wretched enemy.

O God, forgive & punish me, Thy
 wretched enemy:
 O God arise & let *me* be scattered. **{end f79r}**

9 Thursday
 Heard of Miss Hill's death:
 Told Horton (all serene) I would speak to her
 on Saturday:

10 Friday
 Minnie took Mary to Dentist: Derby:

11 Saturday
 Spoke seriously to Horton: & gave her a
 month's trial.

Add Mss 45847

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12. Rose: (memorial card): not well

Bis came:

6. Johnny Crooks. (Memorial Cards)

Furniture came for re-furnishing room

f79r, cash account, 32nd week, Sun 5 - Sat 11 August, pen/pencil.

AUGUST	RECEIVED			PAID		
{pen} 5 weeks to Aug 6 Lizzie Brooks at 3/ after this to be 3/6 a week Presant: Sav.ss Bk:	15					
	5			---	---	----
{pencil} Mrs. Henstock } Sewing Machine } (£4.10) }				1	5	6
				2		
8 weeks from July 14 } Herbert Crooks at 4/ } to Sept 8 } after this to be 4/6 a week}				1	12	
Widow Fern for rent					12	
{pen} Swindells: Schooling 19" newspapers: Coffee-room: 19"					6 9	6 5 1\2
{pencil} Fare Dentist: Alice & Rose " {pen} " Mary & Rose					4 5	2 2

f79v, diary, 33rd week, Sun 12 - Sat 18 August, pen.

Jessica's Mother:

12 Sunday

Mr. White scratched Fanny

My Mother 12.30 3.30.

Charles 5 }

Coachman 5.30 } pictures for room

Miss Mochler 6.30

13 Monday

My grace is sufficient for Thee: Yes, Lord, but

{f80r} that is spoken only to one who is not

Thy enemy: **{end of f80r}**

Add Mss 45847

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Mr. Dunn 4.30

14 Tuesday

Scampiglio: my M. would not come: I went to her 3.

15 Wednesday

1. Mr. White bit Lizzie: sending after Mr. Dunn:
3. Mr. Dunn came: put caustic fomentation & poultice
6.30 Miss Mochler

Two sat up with Lizzie {pencil}

16 Thursday

Mr. Dunn 8

17 Friday

Mrs. Swindell, Mary, Minnie to Derby:
Wrote letter (Indian Famine) to Lord Mayor
Mr Dunn 5 {pencil}

18 Saturday

5.a.m. thick fog. Writing inscriptions on
memorial photographs: sent 2 to framer:
Mother's accident last night: {pencil}

Miss

{following written vertically up left side}

Seeing my M. every day at 3 & Miss M. at 6.30.

**f80r, pen {additional comments for 33rd week, Sun 12 - Sat 18
Aug. }**

"doesn't God know that" mother {pencil}

14 - 15. But if my Mother is released, still there
will be these terrible quarrels, worse than Turk
& Bulgarian, between Shore & his family!
fomenting it: {O God, God: Dieu seul est: il
{ suffit.

15 - 16. O God what wouldst Thou have me to do?
And if Thou wilt not tell Thy enemy what Thou
wouldst have me to do, do it Thyself without me.
Voice: But if I tell Thee, wilt Thou do it?
Yes, Lord: and if I don't, scatter me & do it Thyself.

16 - 17. O God who makest the stars, the sun
& the moon to obey Thee, who makest the beautiful
sun-rises, can nothing be done for these poor
people in the Indian Famine?

O God, save Thy work, (Training-Schools) & scatter me
"It will not be through me"

O God, save this household & scatter me:
it will not be through me:

O God what wouldst Thou have me
to do? Sat nights. {pencil}

f80v, 34th week, Sun 19 - Sat 25 August, pen.

Fern's Hollow:

Seeing servants every day about their health
19 Sunday & memorial
Homes offered for Bis photos.
Mother 12.30 3.30
Charles 5.45 memorial photographs
thoughts flooding over me: O to forgive! W.B.C.

20 Monday
Minnie took Mary to Dentist's at Derby
Mr. Dunn 5

22 Wednesday
4th visit of Mary to Derby

23 Thursday
6. Corrected & sent memoirs of John Gerrey to Shore.
Mr. Dunn 12

a new shock: Emma Collins declared to
have been ill since she came to Y.R
5 Emma Collins
Eclipse: O Thou whom the moon & the stars obey,
{f81r} who createst the beautiful sunrises, O set these
hearts right. {end of f81r}

24 Friday
6.00 Writing in texts & names of memorial pictures
for servants of John Gerrey
Wrote to Mr. Dunn about Emma Collins
10 Spoke to Horton about her.

2 pictures for mn's [man's?] room came back

25 Saturday

Sent 6 to be framed. Began copy of D. of
Buckingham's letter to Lord Salisbury {Madras
{Drainage

Mr. Dunn 5 (Emma Collins
in a bad state)

Adelaide Peach died

{following written vertically up left side of page}

Seeing mother every day at 3 & Miss Mochler at 6.30 & Horton at
10.

**f81r, additional notes for 34th week, Sun 12 - Sat 25 August.
pen.**

rien, rien, rien. Dieu seul est: il suffit.
rien? O God, how unlike a 'rien' is Thy enemy.

19.

{Hn.

"Doesn't God know that {I am in this state?"

20. 6 weeks since I came:

What a 6 weeks! What lessons should have I learnt?

1. to love & forgive & *not* to care for people &
their opinions nor to live in thoughts of them but of
God: O God, teach me!

O am I to live another 6 weeks in thoughts of Hn.

2. to care only for God would have me do:

"Doesn't God know

19 O God how can all this be to Thy glory?

but to forgive Thy enemy must be to Thy glory.

O God forgive me as I forgive them:

or rather as Thou forgivest me teach me to forgive

26 O God. 20 years ago I could have had a
Royal Comm. for this Famine.

O God, this War, this Famine.

26 Lord Salisbury sent me answer of Duke of
Buckingham to my letter to Lord Salisbury of
June 2 on Madras Drainage.

f81v, 35th week, Sun 26 Aug - Sat 1 Sept, pen.

A Night & a Day

Finished copy of D. of Buckingham's letter to Ld Salisbury

26 Sunday

6. Sent D. of Buckingham's letter on Madras
Drainage (copy) to Mr. Cunningham:

Add Mss 45847

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Mother 12.30 3.30

D. of Buckingham's letter to me on Madras
Irrigation letters in Illustrated News

27 Monday

6. Copied Duke of Buckingham's letter to me
Rain Madras Irrigation
7. Wrote to Shore & Louise on maid's health & Horton
Mother 12.30 -
3.30

28 Tuesday

3.a.m.

Wrote to Shore on Mount Pleasant Drainage
3. O God have mercy on us sinners.
Sent copy of D. of Buckingham (Madras Irrigation)
to Sir Arthur Cotton
Sent D. of Buckingham's letter to Ld Salisbury to Mr.
Ellis.

Shore's terrible letter: "maid's perfectly well."

29 Wednesday

Mr. White's attack on Fanny
4. Wrote to Shore (maids "perfectly")

Mr. Cunningham's answer on D. of Buckingham's letter
Madras Drainage

30 Thursday

Sent D. of Buckingham's letter to me (Irrigation) to
Mr. Cunningham
Mr. Dunn. 6

31 Friday

Mr Bis went
Telegraphed to Mr. Jowett not to come.
" " " to come

1 Saturday - September

Sir Arthur Cotton's answer.
11 Rose: arm

My Mother 12.30 3
Mr. Jowett & Miss Irby came:
5 6.30

{following written vertically up left side of page}

My mother's illness: saw her daily 12.30, 3. Miss Mochler 6.30

f82v, diary, 36th week, Sun 2 - Sat 8 September, pen.

The Fishers of Derby Haven

Add Mss 45847

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2 Sunday

My Mother 12.30

Methodist School: singing in rain 2

Mr. Jowett 4.30

(looking at John Gerrey's memoir)

3 Monday

Nurse Swan 6

Mr. Dunn 6.30

Add Mss 45847

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4 Tuesday

Revision & additions (from Nurse Swan) to John Gerrey's memoir. Sent to Printer.

Charles 1.30 Herbert Crooks 4

Miss Irby 6

Miss Mochler 6.45

5 Wednesday

Opened Shore's letter about Horton

Coachman 1.30

6 Thursday

Wrote to Shore & Louisa about Horton: morning & evening.

Nurse Lyons:
strong light that
I had not been
a godly mother:
O God forgive nurses
& punish me:
but visit it not
upon these {pencil}

7 Friday

Read Mr. Chadwick's address:

Wrote to Shore about Horton

8 Saturday

6 Wrote to the D. of Buckingham on Irrigation &c

Parthe 6

Miss Irby &

Miss Mochler every afternoon. {pencil}

{following written vertically up left side of page.}

Went to mother every morning 12.30.

f83r, household account for 36th week, Sun 2 - Sat 8 September, pen.

SEPTEMBER	RECEIVED	PAID
-----------	----------	------

2. Anniversary: } Mr. Smedley's chapel} 3 maids				2	2	
16. Anniversary: Lea Chapel 2 maids				1	1 2	6
Tickets for Concert				1	8	
Miss Mochler for mistake of Fern					8	
Stamps		15				
Cotton 3/8 Stationery 5/6		9	2			
Umbrella for Fanny		9	6			
midland Railway Book	1					
Bis		1	6			
Aug 27 Washing		12	1 1\2			
Sept 3 "		10	10 1\2			
10 "		13	6 1\2			
17 "		12	8			
	5	4	4 1\2			

f83v, diary, 37th week, Sun 9 - Sat 15 September, pen.

Perreyve's letter in Ampère

The Children of Cloverley: Enoch Rodu's Training

9 Sunday

Revised my letter to D. of Buckingham: Irrigation.

Read Pedder on Indian ryot's indebtedness: 19th cent.y

O God: how canst Thou?

Sir H.V. 6

10 Monday

6. Wrote to Ld Salisbury: Madras Drainage

Shore's letter about Horton: will do nothing.

Sir H.V. 4.30

Parthe 6

11 Tuesday

6. Wrote to Shore & Louisa about Rose: 4th Invalid:

Mrs Horton {pencil} Spoke to her: her month's trial over:

Miss Irby 5
" Mochler 6.45

12 Wednesday

Wrote out my letter to D. of Buckingham (Irrigation

Heard of Miss Hinck's failure ~~as~~ (matronship)

1.30 Mary Thornton: Mr Murphy {not back
{till 8 p.m.

Miss Richards (Boston) 3.30 5 - 6.30

13 Thursday

6. Sent my letter to D. of Buckingham:

Wrote out Miss Richards

Miss Irby
in morning
& afternoon

Letter from Louisa: no notice

Mr. Dunn 6 (Widow Limb) taken of anything.

14 Friday

6. John Gerrey's memoir: Mr Chadwick's Address.

no help from Mr. Ellis: (Madras Drainage

Wrote to Louisa: asking her here: & Annie Richards.

Miss Irby 5.45

" Mochler 6.45

15 Saturday

6. Heavy pall of morning storm: dark.

Sent my letter to Ld Salisbury (Madras Drainage)

My Mother 12.30

Miss Irby 5.45

" Mochler 6.45

f84, additional notes for 37th week, Sun 9 - Sat 15 September.

Betsinda & her Bun {pencil}

{first section written diagonally}

O God my work

has only to be set

by Thee: & I have to do

it: loss of Highgate & Herbert

in one year.

15. Saw in Times "new

Army Medical Warrant

(Monro & Muir)

putting hospitals under

Doctors.

Add Mss 45847

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14. Wrote to Miss Hincks.
All my life & intercourse
with Miss Hill: a loss:
unholy:

No more thinking of others' thoughts:

13 - 14 Voice: that I might just as well not
have written to the S.S.'s about Horton at all.
Every thing henceforth to be between God
& me: no need to think other people's
thoughts at all: no help from people.

15 - 16 intense conviction that my death
would affect no one:

I have to reckon with none but God:

13. And the day has been when

I might have had a Commission on
the Famine. Now it is Sir H.V. (Sir H.
V.'s 'Resolutions') & Sh.

Prayed for some one to make an
agitation to say to the Gov.t "You shall".

14. Answer: Mr. Bright's speech
at Manchester.

16 O God lead me

I want to help God: how preposterous.
It is He who has to set my work.

f84v, diary, 38th week, Sun 16 - Sat 22, pen.

Readings for the People: Pilot
other side the hedge

17 Monday

Moth (Louis) with Memoir of John Gerrey
Wrote to Shore: ^ (he came back with children
to York Place Tuesday)

Miss Mochler: 6.30

18 Tuesday

Miss Irby 5

19 Wednesday

Miss Mochler took to her bed: Blue Room
Sent for Dr. Webb.

Mother 12.30

Miss Mochler 1

20 Thursday

Louisa not coming.

Dr. Webb (Miss Mochler) 11.30

Mother 12.30

Miss Mochler 1

Add Mss 45847

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21 Friday

Mr. Jowett 4 - 5 (Indian Ryot) flying visit

22 Saturday

Poor White was trapped:

Mr. Dunn 12 (Rose & White)

{Written vertically up left side of page:}

Mother every day 12.30 Miss Mochler every day 1 Blue Room

f85v, diary, 39th week, Sun 23 - Sat 29 September, pen.

H. Martineau's Retrospect of Western Travel:

Vol iii. end. judgements of ourselves & by ourselves

24 Monday

Dr. Webb 11.30

25 Tuesday

Horton 10

Mother 12.30

Miss Mochler 1 Alice 3 (scolding her)

Mary Thornton: 3.30 Emma Collins 4

Rose Wren 5 Charles 5.30 Mary Anne 5.45

Mr. Dunn 6

26 Wednesday

Coachman 6

Shore's Telegram: mother to come

Miss Irby 6.15

27 Thursday

Dr. Webb 12

Mother 12.30

Miss Mochler 1 - determined to stay a week after
my mother (wrote to Shore)

Mr. Dunn 6

28 Friday

Rose & Fanny to Dentist (Derby)

Lizzie Brooks 4

Mary Anne 4.15

Miss Irby 6 (told her Hortoniad

Rose Wren's telegram (fathers 10 p.m.)

Add Mss 45847

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29 Saturday

Started Rose off 6.a.m.

Shore's "will not take Miss Mochler's wishes except from herself"

My Mother 12.30

Miss Mochler in Blue room

Dr. Webb 3.30 bad cold

St. Michael's Day:

the day of Trial: 5 years ago: Miss Torrance

4 " " " Barclay

{written vertically up left side of page:}

My Mother at 12.30: Miss Mochler at 1 every day:

f86r, household account, 39th week, Sun 23 - Sat 29 September, pen.

SEPTEMBER	RECEIVED			PAID		
7 weeks to Sept 24 Lizzie Brooks at 3/6				1	4	6
29. Rose: Journey				1		
<i>Wages 1 qu.</i>						
Fanny at £18				4	10	
Alice £16				4		
Polly (Cecilia) at £14				3	10	
Grace: Present {pencil}				5		

f86v, diary, 40th week, Sun 30 September - Sat 6 October, pen.

Farrar's Life of Christ: The Day of Conflict:

1 Monday - OCTOBER

Miss Irby: sincerity: 6

2 Tuesday "The Day of Conflict."

3 Wednesday

My Mother went with Shore: &c

6 Saturday

Dr. Webb 12 (for Miss Mochler)

f87v, diary, 41st week, Sun 7 - Sat 13 October, pen.

7 Sunday

Rose Wren going to leave York Place:

7. no power to feel or think

Miss Irby 3.30 - 4.30 5 - 7.15

8 Monday

{Dr Sophia Jex Blake's

Miss Irby went: saw her 8.30. {medicine-ing.

Could do nothing afterwards: O God bless her.

Miss Mochler 4.

Mustering up my courage

to tell her about figure-head

Did not.

9 Tuesday

Praying (how to tell her about figure-head)

O God why dost Thou give me this to do?

Miss Mochler 4 {Told her about figure-head

{at last. And she knew it.

and I feel it: & they not.

10 Wednesday O God Thou hast left me in the
children's power.

Dr. Webb 12 (for Miss Mochler)

Miss Mochler: 4 what Dr. Webb said:

11 Thursday

The Voice: how we neglect our servants to go after the poor.

how a prostitute should rather hold a

class of ladies than a lady of prostitutes.

Miss Mochler 3.30 5 - 7.30

satisfactory very painful

but an effort & unsatisfactory

12 Friday

Miss Mochler went.

Could do nothing:

Read Stanley's Jewish Church. Elijah. on my bed

13 Saturday

Wrote to Shore: what I had said to figure-head

" " " about list of Coppers

Wrote to Mr. Chadwick: as to Irrigation: Sir A. Cotton

Reading Jewish Church:

Herbert Crooks 6

A. Lee came back: (change from figurehead)

O God, forgive, punish & bless.

**f88r, household accounts for 41st week, Sun 7 - Sat 13
October, pen.**

OCTOBER	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				7	1	10
Young: Wagonettes } including Mrs. N.'s}				1	3	7 1\2
Flannel Red for Lodge					10	6
6. Herbert Crooks 1 wk					4	6
Johnny "					4	6
13. H "					4	6
J "					4	6
20. H. 4/6 J. 4/ "					8	6
12. Andrew Lee's journey with baby				2		
Board					8	6
Railway, Telegram, Boxes		14	6			
O di Clone 10/		10				
Envelope 2/8 Stamps 7/		9	8			
Cocoatine &c		15	6			
Sweeps 2/ Bradshaw /6		2	6			
2 Washing Bills Sept 17 & 24	1	3	9 1\4			
House Washing & 2 maids					19	7 1\4
	3	15	11 1\4			

f88v, diary, 42nd week, Sun 14 - Sat 20 October, pen.

Stanley's Jewish Church: Elijah: Jacob
Good Words: Jesuits: Christ's manliness
Travellers' Gospel.

14 Sunday
O God, I do so loathe it all:

Joseph Alison 1.30

the great storm:

15 Monday

Add Mss 45847

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Mr. Dunn 5. Cotterills (Mrs. Swan

16 Tuesday

Wrote to Miss Irby: she was to start tomorrow.

very poorly {Heard of Emma Collins
Johnny Crooks {being gone to Hospital

17 Wednesday

Heard of Mrs. Suckling confirmed for
6 months at Highgate {account to Shore

Mr. Yeomans 5 - 6

18 Thursday

Parthe: enclosing Hy. Cunningham's letter: Sir A. Cotton

Mrs. Holmes 5 - 6

19 Friday

Mr. Haywood 5 - 6.30

20 Saturday

Wrote to Shore about my house & Rose Wren
Wrote to Capt. Galton about Treasurership: St Thomas
to Hy.B.C. about Ruth Owen:
Miss Walters 5 - 6

O God, about St T.'s I have been subject to Hy.B.C.
& not to Thee: Miss Irby subject to myself
Shore: Barb.ina Miss M. " " "
At Mai " " "

f89r, household account, 42nd week, Sun 14 - Sat 20 October, pen.

OCTOBER	RECEIVED		PAID			
Week's Bills:			5	6	2	
Waggonettes: Young				11		
Howe's Bill: Paper				7	1	
" "				3	6	
Sweeps 2/	2			4		
Miss Mochler: Medicine	10		1	6	4	
Colza Oil 12/3 Stamps 1/	13	3		13	13 11	
Hampers & Telegrams	14			15	7	
Sand 3/10 Wool /8				4	6	
Crocks: Cotterill				4	4 1\2	
2 pr Sheets " } cheap				18	less 2/	
" " Fern}				-----	-----	
Jack				16		
Oct 1 Washing	9	10 1\2				
8	12	4 1\2				
15	11	10				
	---	-----	1	14	1	
Washing & 1 maid {pencil}			1	4	6	
	2	9	1 1\2	3	4	4

f89v, diary, 43rd week, Sun 21 - Sat 27 October, pen.

2 amis éternels: lettre de Perreyve (Ampère)

Dieu et moi:

and I am not even His servant: His enemy?

21 Sunday

Wrote to Capt. Galton about Dr. Quain's article

Sisters Allen 5 - 7.30 living in another world

22 Monday

7. Wrote to Shore about 4 Patients under a Lunatic

Wrote to Miss Machin

Mr. Dunn 4

Widow Henstock 5. the 2 sons out as Clerks
the map-boy wanting to blacksmith

[on right page] Widow Henstock map boy
" Prince Adam
Entertainment coffee room

23 Tuesday

Wrote to Hy.B.C. about Article: Dr. Quain.

O God, raise up these men to do it:

Sent parcel to Betty Broom:

Wrote to Mr. Wildgoose Cottrells.

Lyddy Prince 5 - 6.30 the drunken Adam

she had supported herself even during husband's life:

24 Wednesday O God of the rising morn forgive
not in Thy anger, lest Thou bring me to nothing
All the past, the 5 years, 1856 - 61 with Aunt Mai
unrolled before me: how all this (family quarrels)
arose out of it: the natural nemesis in my
subjection to the duties I had cast away - the
work I had made my Moloch *taken from me*.

Shore's letter: morning post

15 years after his mother's visit

Oct 27/62

Mary Bratby 5 - 7

25 Thursday

after Shore's letter

X X X

Lea School Inspection

26 Friday

Mr. Dunn 4 Fanny's foot

Fanny laid up

27 Saturday

Mr. Haywood 4 - 6

~~Johnny Crooks 6~~

~~Herbert~~ Sunday Evening Services at

Reading-room resumed: Mr. Miers

f90r, household account, 43rd week, Sun 21 - Sat 27 October, pen.

OCTOBER	RECEIVED		PAID		
Week's Bills			5	6	4
Waggonettes: Young				6	6
Widow Henstock: Map boy				10	
" Prince: Adam				1	
Entertainment: Coffee Room				1	6
27. Herbert 4/6 Johnny 4/ 1 week				8	6
3. " "				8	6
10 " "				8	6
17 " "				8	6
			--	---	-----
Oil 2/9 Stamps 3/ Ribbon 1/ Parcels 9/11 Toll gate 1/ Envelopes /1 1\2	6 10	9 11 1 1\2			
House Washing & 1 maid				12	9 1\2

17 9 1\2

f90v, diary, 44th week, Sun 28 October - Sat 3 November, pen.

A Pilgrim & Progress (Young) Thaddeus of Warsaw
 Bede's Charity: It is never too late to mend.
 Good Words for Sept - Pilgrim's Progress

28 Sunday

Fanny laid up

see blank

Johnny Crooks 6

page at

Rose Limb 6.30

beginning

29 Monday

Lizzie Brooks 4

see blank page

Herbert Crooks 6

at beginning

30 Tuesday

see blank

page

Mr. Dunn 4 (released Fanny)

Widow Limb's daughter (Lorris) 6.30 about going to Buxton
 a great storm

31 Wednesday

glorious morning:

leave

Shore's (rep.n) letter:

all and

follow

Wrote to Shore a scrap.

Thee.

1 Thursday - NOVEMBER

see blank

Mary's Alabasters box

Good Words. A Hidden Life.

pages

St. Paul at Philippi

manliness of xt

at

2 Friday

beginning

Mr. Dunn 4

Mrs. Wildgoose 5 - 7.30

Mr. Yeoman's letter about Lizzie's place 8

3 Saturday

Lizzie 8 a.m. her place

Very ill

Miss Walters 5 - 7 her marriage

4 hours' needlework a week

school

 O God, put some one else in my place
 better than I.

Add Mss 45847

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{written vertically up left side of page:}

Incapable all the week

f91r, household account for 44th week, Sun 28 Oct - Sat 3 Nov, pen.

OCT - NOV	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				7	11	1 1\2
Waggonette: Young					5	
29. 5 wks to Oct 29. Lizzie at 3/6					17	6
30. Widow Limb to Buxton				2	8	4 1\2
" " 3 weeks more} at Buxton}				1	10	
2. Wildgoose: Bible Sub.n				1	1	
Rail: Parcels		14	4			
Sand 8/9 Oil 13/	1	1	9			
Selter 4/6 Ribbon &c 1/3		5	9			
Stamps		1				
Washing Oct 22) 13.5 1\2						
" 28) 12.3						

	1	5	8 1\2			
Washing House & Lizzie					10	2
	3	8	6 1\2			

f91v, diary, 45th week, Sun 4 - Sat 10 November, pen.

Good Words for Oct. Nov.

4 Sunday
23 years since landing at Scutari

Johnny &
Herbert Crooks

5 Monday
23 years since battle of Inkermann:
Miss Machin's affairs.

Lizzie Holmes 4

6 Tuesday
Mr. Haywood 5

Add Mss 45847

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no saving in this place

Add Mss 45847

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7 Wednesday

Mr. Dunn 4

Martha Sheldon 5 - 7.30 after 27 years

8 Thursday

see
blank pages
at beginning

Lizzie Shardlow 6

9 Friday

Mr. Wildgoose 5

10 Sunday

Mr. Yeomans 5

f92r, household account, 45th week, Sun 4 - Sat 10 November, pen.

NOVEMBER	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				6	10	1 1\2
Young: Waggonette					5	
Adv.d to Martha Sheldon for Wool				1	10	
Rail: Parcels		13	3			
Cocoatine £1.7.0 Seltzer	1	19	6			
Oil &c		19	5			
Stamps 6/ Skidmore 1/3		7	3			
2 Maps for Reading room					19	8
2 Swindell's Schooling: 1 qu.					6	6
Grub for Lea School treat				1	10	
Orange " " " "	---	--	---		14	
	2	4				
Coffee Drinking: Reading Room				2	16	8
1 qu. newspapers " "				1	5	8
House Washing & Lizzie					10	1\2
	3	19	5			

f92v, diary, 46th week, Sun 11 - Sat 17 November, pen.

Thaddeus of Warsaw - The Heros
Lantern Readings. Latimer: Pilgrim's Progress
Egypt

11 Sunday

Mr. Haywod 2. (Magic Lantern
Buxton (carpenter) 4.30 funerals, Pleasley
Lizzie Shardlow 6.30
great storm

12 Monday

Haywood 3.45
wrote to Birmingham for Magic Lantern
anniversary A.H.C.

13 Tuesday

Wrote to Mrs. Wardroper: birth-day: 12th

Johnny & Herbert Crooks
To confess God:
in every thing.
I have only 'confessed' my
work

14 Wednesday

Lizzie Brooks: "Our Father"'s business."
to whom do we pray?

15 Thursday

O Father, give me Thy holy Spirit.

Haywood 4.15

See blank
pages at
beginning

16 Friday

Wrote to Hy Cunningham}
Sir G. Campbell} Irrigation
Sir Arthur Cotton} Ryot: E. India Ass.n.
Sir H. Verney}
Lea School feast

17 Saturday

Wrote to Aunt Mai: Lea School

Mr. Dunn 4

Miss Walters 5 - 7.30

written vertically up side:

Wakes Week

f93r, household account, 46th week, Sun 11 - Sat 17 November, pen.

NOVEMBER	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				5	13	1
Young: Waggonette					5	
Bunting: 1 Times 2 D news}				2	1	9
1 Punch }						
July 10 - Oct 27 }						
Parcels, Tolls & Telegrams		17	8			
Music 2/ Sand 3/6 Labels 1/		6	6			
Cocoatine 15/ O di Clone 5/	1	5	6			
&c						
Tea, Candles &c		14	8			
Stamps		1				
	--	---	-----			
				3	5	4
Washing Nov 5		14	10			
" " 12		13	11 1\2			
" " 19		12	8 1\2			
" " 26		13	8	--	---	-----
				2	15	2
House Washing & Lizzie					10	11
	3	5	4			

f93v, diary, 47th week, Sun 18 - Sat 24 November, pen.

Helen's Babies {Mrs. Wass' mother:
 " " sequel {kindness to animals

18 Sunday
 Heard from Hy Cunningham, settling my day
 Patty Cottrell 1 for going:

Boyo & Lizzie {Heard of Fall of Kars:
 {v. 22 years ago. {pencil}}

Add Mss 45847

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19 Monday

rain

Patty Cottrell 1

Evening Concert at Crich

Looked into Ld

Palmerston's Life.

Fall of Kars:

Could not stand it:

very faint {pencil}

22 Thursday

Mr. Haywood 4.30 bills

23 Friday

Mr. Dunn 4

24 Saturday

Wrote to Miss Cameron: about scheme:

" to Aunt Mai: about school:

Mr. Haywood 5

f94r, cash account, 47th week, 18 - 24 September, pen.

NOVEMBER	RECEIVED	PAID
----------	----------	------

Week's Bills Young: Waggonettes				7	11 5	1 1\2
Crich Concert: 15 Tickets Brandy: 3 bott.				1	10 15	
Skidmore: Blanket & flannel				1	1	6
Co-op: Bed for Shardlow				1	4	6
Lizzie: 3 wks to 19th 3/6					10	6
2 " 3rd December 7/ & 2/					9	
Rail, Telegram, Tolls		7	6			
Stamps 2/5 1\2 Cotton 1/10		4	3 1\2			
Oil, Tea & Candles		13	8			
O di Clone & Seltzer		5	9			
	-	--	-----			
				1	11 18	2 1\2 5
{Cloak 16/11 Shoes 1/6 {Mrs. Swan 3 weeks & 1 day } nursing Peter Coltrell's wife}				3	6	
Lizzie Holmes: Xmas} present for mother }				1		
Crich Clerk					5	
Crippled child: Crich Carr					5	
Shaw: Choral Soc.y					10	6
House Washing & Lizzie					12	1

1 11 2 1\2

f94v, diary, 48th week, Sun 25 Nov - Sat 1 Dec, pen.

Abbott's Fireside Heroes: Kingsley
 Worthies: Yonge
 Mrs. Wass' mother

25 Sunday

Heard from Sir Arthur Cotton, pressing
for immediate publication:

 from Mr. Martin, pressing for
 "illustrations"

Wrote to Mr. Long, giving leave for Lecture
 from my ryots' paper

26 Monday

Add Mss 45847

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Mrs. Swan 1.45 - 3

Mrs. Henstock 5

Add Mss 45847

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27 Tuesday

Wrote to Ld. Houghton: Trustees: India:

Mr. Haywood 4.30

29 Thursday

Wrote to boy Henstock: forgery:

Sam.1 Crooks 6 - 7

30 Friday

In bed till 4

Miss Walters 5 - 7 her marriage

1 Saturday - DECEMBER

Mr. Yeomans 5 - 7 de omnibus

f95r, cash account, 48th week, 25 Nov - 1 Dec, pen.

NOV - DEC	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				6	6	
Young: Wagonettes				1	13	
For Wesley & Independ.e {pencil}					2	7
Cocoatine &c	1	7	4 1\2			
Oil, candles &c		12	3			
Sweeps		7	6			
Stamps 6/ Copy books /9		6	9			
Stamps 1/ Toll &c 4/5		5	5			
Ribbon 2/ Paper 1/		3				
	---	---	-----			
				3	2	3 1\2
<i>Subs:</i>						
Charity Reform Voting				1		
East India Association				1	5	
Mrs. Legg's cab					3	
Washing & 2 maids {pencil} House					8	6
Washing & Lizzie					9	6

3 2 3 1\2

f95v, diary, 49th week, Sun 2 - Sat 8 December, pen.

Abbot's Path of Peace

" Way of Salvation.

2 Sunday

Mr. Dunn 4

Mrs. Francis 6

3 Monday

Heavy day

4 Tuesday

Fog:

Journey to London:

6 Thursday

Mr. Jowett (Sacrament) 5 - 6

8 Saturday

Mr. Cunningham 5 - 7 on his way
to India

f96r, cash account, 49th week, 2 - 8 December, pen.

DECEMBER	RECEIVED			PAID		
1 1\2 Week's Bills to Dec 4				7	1	5 1\2
Young: Waggonette					5	
" Dec 4		16	11 1\2		16	11 1\2
Journey:	3	13	4	±	±	
Cabs 15/6 Carriage 6/6	1	2				
Porters		3				
Papers			10			
Carriage to Amber Gate		16	8			
Bedstead by Rail	1	3	9			
14. Lizzie Brook's fare		11	7 1\2			
	-	--	-----			
Glazing: Lea Hurst				8	8	2
Potatoes " "					10	6
Sweep " "				1	8	8
					1	
Music 5/ Plants 11/3		16	3			
Seltzer 7/ O di Clone 9/		16				
Oil &c 8/6 2/10 /8		12				
Messenger		13	9			
Basket 1/3 Stamps 1/ Draper/8		2	11			
				--	--	-----
				3		11
<i>Washing</i>						
July 9. Mrs Long				2	8	4
Lea Hurst Washing & Lizzie				1	1	8 1\2

4 8 6
8 8 2

f96v, diary, 50th week, Sun 9 - Sat 15 Dec, pen.

Edwin Abbott's Bible Lessons:] Fenelon
Bossuet

9 Sunday
Mrs. Legg
Polly

10 Monday
Louisa 4 (the old trouble)
Sir H.V. 5
Mrs. Legg

Add Mss 45847

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13 Thursday

Mrs. Wardroper 5 - 8.30

Add Mss 45847

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14 Friday
Miss Lees 5 - 8

15 Saturday
Miss Crossland 5 - 8
Very ill all night

f97r, cash account, 50th week, 9 - 15 December, pen/pencil.

DECEMBER	RECEIVED			PAID		
{pen}						
Week's Bills				5	1	
Fulkes				1	7	3
Grocer: 6 weeks				5	11	3
Washing Dec 10				1	10	4
Mrs. Hunt Dec 11					14	10 3\4
Adv.d to Fanny				±	5	
Gown " Annie				1		
Cab: Miss Crossland					3	
" {pencil} Miss Hincks					5	
Cabs & Hampers	9	3				
Music 3/6 Plants 8/9	12	3				
Seltzer 5/ Coffee /7 1\2	5	7 1\2				
Messenger	13	6				
{pen} <i>Lea Hurst</i>						
15. Jo Smith: Cromford Br.				1		
17. Th. Alison					10	
Allens					10	
Brandy: Hitchcock					10	
	--	--	-----			
	2	10				
{pencil}						
Washing				1	10	4

2

7 1\2

f97v, diary, 51st week, Sun 16 - Sat 22 December, pen.

S. Francois de Sales:
Bérulle, Condren & Olier:

16 Sunday
 this week very ill

17 Monday
Louisa ~~4~~ (the old trouble)
Sir H.V. 5

Add Mss 45847

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~~Mrs. Legg~~

Add Mss 45847

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20 Thursday
Dispensing Xmas greeneries {pencil}

22 Saturday

Miss Williams 5 - 7.30 (in her shift)

f98r, cash account, 51st week, 16 - 22 December, pencil.

DECEMBER	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills				5	13	10 1\2
Fulkes				1	6	6
Wood				2	7	
Mrs. Hunt Dec 18					2	6
Bacon	2	1	3			
Pork	2	8	9			
Fowls &c		18	21			
	--	--	--			
{pen}				5	8	11
Mrs. Hunt Dec 21		18				
2 Turkeys		5				
Chine [?] 10/2 1\2 Leg 8/6 1\2 &c	1	--	4			
&c	--		--	2	3	4
{pencil}						
S. Bertha Xmas				2		
Cab		15			2	
		16				
Cabs: Hampers: Bus	2	14	4			
Music 5/6 Plants 11/		17	6			
Seltzer 2/6 3/6 Squire 8/6		2	6			
Messenger			3			
Stamps 1\2 Cold cream 1/			2			
				--	---	-----
				5	5	9
17. Washing				1	7	11 1\2
	5	5	9			

f98v, diary, 52nd week, Sun 23 - Sat 29 December, pen.

More about out Coffee room:
Our Coffee room.

23 Sunday
Miss Lees 5 - 8

Add Mss 45847

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24 Monday

Writing to Miss Fisher (Addenbrooke's)

a halloo

Sister Bertha 5 - 8 after 21 years:

Miss Sellon's forsaken

state

26 Wednesday - Bank Holiday

Hy B.C. 4 - 7

29 Saturday

Louisa 5 - 6

f99r, cash account, 52nd week, 23 - 29 December, pen.

DECEMBER	RECEIVED	PAID
----------	----------	------

Week's Bills				6	2	9 1\2
Mrs. Hunt				1	9	11
<i>Wages: 1 qu.</i>						
Fanny at £18		4	10	4	10	
Present					15	
Alice at £16				4		
Annie at £17				4	5	
1 qu. & 3 weeks				1		
Present for Dripping				2		
Polly at £14				3	10	
Present				1		
Lizzie 3 wks to Dec 24					10	6
at 3/6 a week						
Oil 17/ Seltzer 5/ Toys &c 2/10	1	4	10			
Hampers &c 11/3		11	3			
Music 2/ Plants 15/		17				
27 Beer 17/		17				
Messenger 11/		11				
Sam & Rosy: Xmas Presents					19	6
Oranges & Lemons					11	
Schooling: Mr. Haywood					8	6
				--	---	-----
Christmas Boxes 12				1	2	
" " 9					9	
	--	--	---			
	1	11				
Washing: Dec 22				1	0	4
31				1	12	4 1\2
Cord					1	3

4 1 1

f100r, cash account, week of 30 Dec - 5 Jan, pen.

DEC - JAN	RECEIVED			PAID		
Week's Bills:				4	11	11
Sweeps					3	
Mrs. Hunt: Pork, Lard, apples, &c &c				2	3	10

f101v, cash account, summary - 1877, pen.

Rec.d of Longmans

£5.

8.

5.

SUMMARY - 1877	RECEIVED		
	£	s.	d.
January			
February			
March			
April			
May			
June			
July			
August			
September			
October			
November			
December for notes on Hosp.ls	5	8	5
	-----	-----	-----
Total			

f135v, note, pen

As for the horrible waste of
your time for your work, it
gives me as much pain as
does my own: & none can
tell me what that pain is.
It is, like the 'waste'
'horrible'.

Add Mss 45848

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Add Mss 45848, notebook, microfilm, 43 folios, 37 pages, Adam Matthew reel 55

f1v

F.N. August 1836

[5:646]

f2r, pen.

Aeras	A	B.C.	
Creation		4007	
Deluge		2351	
Greek Olympiads		776	
Rome built		752	
Death of Alexander		323	
First of Julius Caesar		44	
Christ born			A.C
Hegira		622	

Romantics

First balloon ascended	1783	
to 4 1/2 miles		1804
proportions of oxygen & nitrogen, & magnetic in- fluence same in every part of atmosphere.		

[end]

f2v, pen

	Animal Strength	
Human strength depends		
on Climate.	English	71, 4
	French	69, 2
	Van Diemen's Land	51, 8
	new Holland	50, 6

Atmosphere, properties of -
 Fluidity, elasticity, gravity
 expansibility - nitrogen 79
 Oxygen 21

 100

with 1000th of carbonic acid
 & in the state of elastic vapour
 100th of water. Its specific gra-
 vity is to that of water as 1:832
 at 55° of thermo² - 100 cubic inches
 of air at 60° weighing 30 1/2 gr. at ye
 level of the sea. Greatest ra-
 rifaction & condensation of
 air as 550,000 to 1 Pressure of
 air = a column of quicksilver
 30 inches or of water 36 ft in height

f3r, pen

Its pressure on every square
 inch = 15 lbs, the ~~human~~ a man's body
 therefore sustains 32,400 lbs or 14 1/2 tons.
 the earth a weight = a globe of
 lead 60 miles diameter. Weight
 sustained by the body varies
 1 1/2 tons in different atmosphere
 hence pulmonary complaints

Density of air in proportion
 to its elasticity or to force com-
 pressing it rarity as

0 miles =	1
70	= 1048576
3 1/2 miles =	2
(rarity multiplied	7 = 4
four times as	14 = 16
miles are added)	21 = 64
	28 = 256
	70 = 1048576

at 500 cubic inch of our
 air wd. fill sphere in diameter to Saturn & orbit.
 Refraction} begins 26 miles}
 of light } above surface }
 Reflection} of earth }

39.64

Unascertainable how far atmosphere
 extends. limited by centrifugal force
 of earth & lunar attraction

f3v, pen

Temperature of air - average - at level of sea

Latitude	0°	Fahrenheit	84.2
	5		83.8
	10		82.6
	15		80.7
	20		78.1
	25		74.9
	30		76.1
	60		45.0
	90		32.0
	London		50°.94

Mean Temperature (decreased nearly uniformly 1° for 270 ft. from level of sea) accurately given by temperature of profuse fountains

Curve of perpetual congelation - i.e. point above level of sea when in every latitude temperature below 32°

Latitude	0°	ht. in feet of curve	15207
	50		15695
	10		14764
	15		14220
	30		11484
	60		3818
	90		00

f4r, pen

*Difference of mean temperature
in Europe and America*

Latitude				Difference
0	81.5		81.5	0
30	70.7		67.1	3.6
50	50.9		38.3	12.6
70		33.0		0.0
				33

Ditto between summer & winter

0 at equator	Lat	Winter	Summer
18.7	Algiers 37	61.5	80.2
35.2	Upsal 60	25.0	60.2

Mean annual temperature of

	Lat	
Melville Island	74.47	1.33
Petersburgh	59.56	38.84
Upsal	59.51	41.90
Stockholm	59.20	42.26
Copenhagen	55.41	45.68
Berlin	52.31	46.58
London	51.31	50.36
Paris	48.50	51.26
Vienna	48.13	50.54
Geneva	46.12	50.18
Rome	41.53	60.26
Naples	40.50	64.40
Madrid	40.25	59
Mexico	19.25	62.60

f4v, pen

	Lat	
Vera Cruz	19.11	77.72
La Plata	2.24	74.66
Equator (sea-level)	0.0	80.60
Quito	0.14	59

(N.B. *Cities singularly situated underlined*)

Nowhere & never on the face of the earth will a thermometer sheltered from reverberation attain 114.8° Fahrenheit, nor on open sea 87.8°. nor in water of ocean 86°. Greatest degree of cold in air on our globe 58° below zero Fahrenheit.

f5r, pencil

A

Amalgam
tin & mercury
tin dissolved in mercury in a state of fusing & poured upon a plate of tin foil under which the glass is slipped.
Zinc & tin pewter

{ff 5v, 6r, 6v: blank pages, headed 'A'}

f7r, pen

	B		
	Arches	Date	Anchor
Bridges			Length of Chord in feet
Avignon Rhone	18	1188	110.3/4
Brionde. Allier (largest stone arch in being)		1454	183
Florence. Arno	1	1569	95 1/4
Rialto. Venice	1	1591	96 3/4
Pont Royal. Seine	5	1685	82
Neuilly	5	1774	128
Ulm. Danube	1	1806	181 1/4
London Bridge	20	1176	70 1/2
Blackfriars		1771	100
Waterloo	9	1818	120
Westminster	15	1750	76
	Suspension		
Menai Bridge			560

{f7v, blank page, headed 'B'}

f8r, pen

C

[5:646-48]

Calendar

Civil year 365 days
 Real d[itt]o 365 - 48 m 51,6 s
 Excess amount to nearly 1 day in 4 yrs
 Hence leap year or Bissextile
~~put in~~ intercalated by Julius Caesar. Every
 year divisible by 4 a leap year.
 But the correction being too
 great by 12m, amounting to
 1 day in 129 yrs. error corrected
 by Pope Gregory 1582 who sup-
 pressed 10 days bringing visual
 equinox to March 21sh Correc-
 tion of 11 days not made in England
 till 1752. 3 days now omitted every
 400 yrs. Error of calendar as at present
 constituted will be only 1 day in 4237

yrs.

f8v

Chronology

1st eclipse of moon observed}	720	B.C
at Babylon }		
Thales predicts an eclipse	600	
Pythagoras - astronomer	530	
Plato	430	
Aristotle	360	
Euclid	300	
First sun-dial at Rome}	293	
Papal. Cursor}		
Archimedes	270	
Hipparchus, father of astronomy	162	
		A.D
Figures employed by Arabs	813	
D[itt]o English	1253	
Mariner's compass, Venice	1260	
Clock Westminster Hall	1288	
Spectacles}		
Windmills } invented	1299	
Gunpowder	1300	
Decimals	1402	
Printing invented (Faust)	1441	
made public		1458

f9r, pen {dates in left hand column are in pencil, assume added later. VR}

Watches made (Nuremberg)	1477
1st voyage round world (Magellan)	1522
Copernicus	1550 43
Telescopes	1590
Tycho Brahi 1601, Galileo 1642}	
Bacon 1626}	
Kepler 1630, Des Cartes 1650 }	1600
Thermometers	1610
Barometers	1643
Pascal - Air-pump	1653
Royal Society, London	1662
Observatory, Greenwich	1675
Newtonian Philosophy 1726	1686
Steam Engines	1696
Reaumur Halley 1742 Leibniz	1650 to 1700
Franklin - identity of light}	
ning & electricity }	1747
Harrison, time-pieces	1750
Galvanism	1791
1st Telegraph (France)	1794

f9v, pen

Cycle

Circulation of time between returns of same event.

Cycle of sun, 28 yrs in which days of month return again to same days of week.

Cycle of moon or golden numbering [numerology?] 19 years, in which same aspects of moon return to same days of month.

Cycle of Indiction, 15 years, arbitrary period established by Constantine, A.D. 312 for regulating certain payments of his subjects

Julian Period given by multiplication of solar, lunar & In [?] diction into each other, making 7980 yrs, in which time all return ~~to each other~~ in same order. Commencing before all known epochs serves as a receptacle of all. To find it, add 4713 to any year of Christ or ~~before~~ subtract from it any year before Christ. Creation J.P.

B.C. 4007

706

f10r, pencil

C

Catoptrics reflexion of light

[end 5:648]

{f10v, blank page, headed 'C'}

f11r, pen

D

Length of Days. Increase From Jan 1st
 of Day to Dec 21st

Length of Day	Increase of Day	Break of Day	End of Twilight	
7.50	0.6	6.0	6.0	Jan 1st
9.4	1.20	5.31	6.29	Feb 1st
10.48	3.4	4.44	7.17	March 1st
12.50	5.6	3.33	8.28	April
14.44	7.0	2.7	9.55	May
16.12	8.28	No real night		June
Decrease				
16.30	0.4	Ditto		July
15.24	1.10	1.22	10.35	Aug
13.34	3.0	3.6	8.54	Sept
11.38	4.56	4.17	7.41	Oct
9.38	6.56	6.15	6.44	Nov
8.8	8.26	5.54	6.6	Dec 1st
7.44	8.50	6.0	6.0	21st

f11v, pen

Degrees of Longitude 360

{therefore} 1 travelled over by sun in 4m.

{therefore} clocks vary 4 minutes for 1°

Time of a place 1° west of London

4 m. slower, time of place 1° east

4m. faster, the sun being 4 mi-

nutes sooner on its meridian

f12r, pen

E

Earth. English miles

Equatorial diameter 7924

Polar do. 7908

Mean circumference 24869

Do. length of & degree 69.08

Surface in square miles 196,862,256

Solidity in cubic do. 259,726,936,416

Density, 5 times that of water

Mass 1/337086 that of sun.

Weight of a body at Equator to do.
at Poles as 1 to 1.00569.

Centrifugal force at Equator
1/289 of gravity. {Therefore} if rotatory motion were
17 times greater than it is, bodies at
Eq. wd. have no weight

Mean Distance of earth from sun 93,321,724 miles

Daily velocity of earth in orbit 59,10.7

Invariable length of sidereal day
since Hipparchus 23h 56m 4.1s

Temperature of earth increases in
England 10 for 15 yds. of descent,

f12v, pen

in the Vosges 10 for 20 yds. taking {illeg.}h
 as a mean temperature of boiling
 water wd. be found nearly 2 miles or 3300 yds.
 below the surface.

	To Eng. miles
Extent of Europe, with isles	3,432,000
Do. Africa & Madagascar	11,420,000
Do. Asia without isles	16,890,000
Do. n. Holland & Polynesia	4,200,000
Do. north America	8,100,000
Do. south _____	6,420,000
Do. Islands & Greenland	780,000
Ocean, including all seas	145,600,000

or 3/4 of whole earth. 7/12 lie in southern
 hemisphere, 5/12 in north.
 Taking its mean depth as 2 miles, cu-
 bic contents will be 290,000,000 miles.

Comparative extent of zones

frigid zones	83
temperate	519
torrid	398

 1000

{Illeg.} of banks on walls; when the
 earth is liable to be saturated with
 water, thickness of wall shd. be doubled.

f13r, pen

Echo

For an echo to return one syllable immediately reflecting surface shd. be 80 or 90 ft. distant, for two 170 ft. as sound proceeds 1142 ft. per second & the ear distinguishes & sounds at an interval of 1/7th of a second. An echo in Woodstock Park repeats 17 syllables by day & 20 by night

Eclipses of the sun. A total eclipse cannot last above 7h 58s, an annular above 12m 24s. In 18 yrs usually 70 eclipses, 29 of moon, 41 of sun; Seven the most that can happen in a year, 2 the least; if 7, five of sun, 2 of moon, if 2, both of sun for there are always 2 of sun. never more than 3 eclipses of moon in 1 year, sometimes none. Solar to lunar eclipses as 3 to 2, yet more lunar visible in one place because they are visible to a whole hemisphere, while solar are only to a part. Moon's mega motion about centre of earth 33 in an hour, its shadow {therefore}

f13v, pen

if perpendicular traverses the surface
at 380 miles per minute

Elasticity	lbs avoirdupois
Elm crushed by	1284
Deal	1928
Oak	3860
Chalk cube of 1/2 inch	1127
Brick	1817
Derby Grit	7070
Portland	10,284
Statuary marble	13,632
Purbeck	20,610

~~{illeg. Brk.??} marble~~

{illeg. Vernhard Fristow?} 21254

Cast Iron cube of 1/4 inch 9773

Do. Lead 483

Do. Tin 966

Fine Brass 10304

Evaporation - monthly from
surface of water Inches

		January	1.50
February	1.77	March	2.64
April	3.30	May	4.34
June	4.41	July	5.11
August	5.01	Sepr.	3.18
Octr.	2.51	Novr.	1.51
		Decr.	1.49

f14r, pen

Mean annual evaporation over
the whole surface of globe 35
inches i.e. 94450 cubic miles
of water annually evaporated.

Eye. Imperfection of sight arises
from humours being too convex
or too flat. former remedied by
concave lens, later by convex.
Convex seldom wanted till 50 ex-
cept to read by candlelight.

at 40 years of age focus of 36 inches	
50	24 wanted
60	16
70	12
80	9

{written in box between the 2 columns of figures above:}

 Holding up a lens bet-
 ween eye & window
 that magnifies most
 through which panes
 appear least

f14v, pen

F

Fluids. pressure of, independent of their weight, = in all directions, perpendicular pressure on a surface is = to weight of cylinder of same fluid, with {2 words illeg.} = given surfaces & altitude the Depth of its center of gravity. Strongest angle of position for a pr. of gates in the lock of a canal is = $109.^{\circ}28$.

Velocity of a fluid discharging at a small apertur in ye bottom of a vessel = that acquired by falling thro' 1/2 the altitude of fluid above orifice.

Clepsydra in 12 hours sinks thro' 20/144 in 1st hour, 20/144 in 2nd, 20/144 in 3rd. 17/144 in 4th & so on. The same water will rise in every part to the same height.

Resistance of a fluid arises from its tenacity, inertia & friction.

Forces acting at same point, force equivalent to the two is as the Diagonal of the parallelograms whole sides represent ye magnitude & ye direction of component forces.

Friction. retardation produced by nearly uniform for all velocities - its force proportionate to force pressing together the surfaces not to their extent. friction of rolling bodies small to that of sliding-nail driven by small force into wood sustained by friction against large force used to draw it out. friction diminished by unctuous substances, the thinner the better. +

f15r, pen

G

Greece, seven wise men of
 Solon of Athens
 Thales - Miletus
 Chilo - Lacedaemon
 Cleobulus
 Bias - Priene
 Pittacus - Mitylene
 Periander - Corinth

 Georgium Sidus, discovered
 by Dr. Herschel, March 13. 1781

+ Friction, tho' destructive of motion,
 of essential use in mechanics, cause of
 stability in machines & necessary to
 exertion of animal force

{f15r, blank page, headed 'G'}

f16r, pen

H

Heat. Freezing point (water)	32°
Boiling do. do.	212
Read heat visible in dark	947
do. day-light	1077
Gold melts	5237
Common smith's forge	17327
Cast iron smelts	17977
Greatest heat of Wedgwood's}	21877
small air furnace}	
Extremity of his scale	32277

 Mercury boils 600°
 Vital heat 97
 Spirit freezes 0
 Mercury do. 40

Boiling point of water varies
 according to pressure of atmosphere
 whereby, with Thermometrical
 Barometer, invented by Wollaston,
 ht. of mountains may be measured
 1° variation corresponds to 535 ft. ht.
 maximum density of water as 39°
 expands equally for any number
 of degrees above & below that point.
 Sea water an exception to the rule.

{f16v, blank page, headed 'H'}

f17r

I

Iceberg - volume of solid ice to that of water as 10 to 9. Therefore volume of ice above water to that under as 1 to 9. A cylinder of ice 200 ft. above sea, is 1800 ft. below it. But this may exceed the real size of Icebergs which being of porous ice do not require so much below sea to balance them & are only 6 to 7. Ice bergs sometimes drift to 40° latitude.

Juno discovered by Harding 1804

Jupiter

his axis nearly perpendicular to his orbit. therefore no seasons - rotates in 10 hours.

Mars on the contrary about the same inclination of axis as the earth & same time of rotation Venus do.

{f17v, blank page, headed 'I'}

Appears to be a page cut out between f17v & 18r}

f18r, pen

L

Lever - of 3 kinds, as when fulcrum is between power & weight in scissors, balance, poker as when weight between fulcrum & power, as in doors, oars &c as when power between fulcrum & weight, as in toys, muscles &c

f18v, pen

I

Light - takes 1672 min. going 190 millions of miles = diameter of earth's orbit, i.e. almost 200,000 miles per second

Lead 9 dishes make a load,

Add Mss 45848

200

70 per cent of pure metal in ore.

f19r, pencil

L

Light homogeneous
 the 7 colours
 heterogeneous
 white light

{f19v, blank page, headed 'L'}**f20r, pen**

M

Money - Gold		S	D	
Austria} Souverain		13	11	
	} Common ducat		9	2
			to 9	6
Bern -	Pistole	18	8	
France	Louis	18	10	
	New Louis		16	4
	Napoleon 20 fr		15	10
Geneva	Pistole old	16	4	
	new		16	2
Genoa	Sequin [?]	9	5	
Hanover	florin	6	11	
Naples	sequin	6	7	
Persia	tomaun	10	0	
Portugal	moidore	26	11	
Russia	ruble	3	0	
Spain	doubloon	65	10	
	pistole		15	11

f20v, pen

Switzerland	pistole	18	9	
United States	eagle	43	7	
Venice	Zecchino	9	6	
East Indies	rupee	29	2	
	pagoda		7	5
	Silver money			
Austria	six dollar	{4	2	
		to {4		8
Bern	10 batzen	1	2	
Brunswick	guilder	2	4	
France	écu	4	8	
	24 sous		1	0
	30 sous		1	2
Genoa	scudo	5	4	
Hanover	florin	2	4	
Holland	florin	1	8	
	or guilder			
Persia	real	1	3	
Turkey 1818	piastre	0	9	
East Indies	rupee	2	0	

Add Mss 45848

204

{f22r, blank page, headed 'M'}

f22v, pen

M

Muses

Clio-History

Euterpe - music

Thalia - Comedy

Melpomene - Tragedy

Terpsichore - Dancing

Erato - Lyric Poetry

Calliope - Epic Poetry

Polyhymnia - Rhetoric

Urania - Astronomy

*Graces**Aglaia i.e splendid**Thalia i.e flourishing**Euphrosynm i.e mirthful**Fates*

Clotho - holds the distaff

Lachesis - spins the thread

Atropos - cuts in

Furies

Alecto, Tisiphone & Megaera.

{ff23r, 23v, 24r & 24v, blank pages, headed 'N'}**f25r, pen**

O

Opera glass. shd. magnify 3

at most 4 times. 2 1/2 guineas

{f25v, blank page, headed 'O'.}**{ff26r, 26v, 27r & 28r, blank pages, headed 'P'.}****{ff28r & 28v, blank pages, headed 'Q'.}**

f29r, pen

	R	Inches
Rain		
Average of rain fr. 1790 to 1821		17.548
Greatest mean quarterly		23.567
Least during that time		11.636
Mean quantity for		
	January	1.253
	February	1.004
	March	0.884
	April	1.269
	May	1.476
	June	1.411
+	July	1.979
	August	1.489
	Sept.	1.564
	Oct.	1.712
+	Nov.	1.985
	Dec.	1.520

Quantity materially affected by
height of gage from ground
gap 76 ft. 6 inch from ground in this measurement

f29v, pen

Lat. 0° Inches 96}	
19	80} Humboldt
45	29}
60	17}

Annual fall	Inches
Granada Antilles	126
Calcutta	81
Rome	39
Madeira	31
Algiers	27
Dublin	22
Petersburgh	17
Keswick	67
Dover	35
Chatsworth	27
South Lambeth	22
Mean in England	31.3
Do. for rain & dew	36.0
Do. from n.lat 11}	34.7
to 60°	

Surface of globe 170,981,012 sq. miles
 whole annual amount of rain therefore 91,751 cubic
 miles of water, supplies by evaporation

f30r, pen

Surface of England & Wales 46,450
 sq. m. annual amount 28 cub. miles
 of rain & dew.
 Surface of dry land 52,745,253 squ. miles
 annual quantity of rain 30,960 cub. m.
 Quantity of water running an-
 nually into sea, 13,140 cubic miles
 therefore same quantity supplied by eva-
 poration from sea, otherwise land
 wd. be drained

f30v, pen

Refraction. taking into account
 the effect of refraction - table shewing
 the farthest point visible from a
 given height miles

5 ft	2.96
10	4.18
20	5.91
40	8.37
100	13.2
200	18.7
400	26.4
1000	41.8
2000	59
4000	83
8000	118
10000	132
20000	187
Himalaya	224} observed
Ararat	240} from
Chimborazo	160} these
pk. of Teneriffe	135} distances

f31r, pen

Rivers	Length	Lr. of water annually discharged
Thames }	1	1
Rhine }	4 1/2	13
Loire }	4	10
Po } Europe	2 1/4	6
Elbe }	4 1/2	8
Vistula }	4 1/4	12
Danube }	7 3/4	36
Don }	7 1/2	38
Volga }	14	80
Euphrates}	9 3/4	60
Indus } Asia	11 1/2	133
Ganges }	10	148
Yantze (China)	21 1/2	258
Nile Africa	18 1/2	250
St. Lawrence } including lakes}	22 1/2	112
Mississippi	19	338
Plata	13 1/2	490
Amazon } excluding aramay}	22 3/4	1280

f31v, pencil

R

Salt

muriate of soda
 {illeg. calcarcons?} marine salt
 muriate of lime
 Glauber's [?] salts
 sulphate of soda

f32r, pen

S

4 Satellites of Jupiter & Saturn's
 ring discovered by Galileo 1610
 6 Satellites Georgium Sidus
 discovered by Herschel 1788
 7 Satellites Saturn 1 ye 6th largest) discovered by
 Huyghens 1654 - 4 by Cafsini & 2 more by

Herschel.

Tea. water. contains muriate
 of soda, sulphate of do., muriate
 of magnesia, do. of lime, & 1/2000th of
 potash - difference of temperature varies from
 1° to 20° at 100 fathoms - mean change
 6 times more rapid than in air
 or 1° in 50 ft. diminution in descending.
 Baffin's Bay, Mediterranean &
 Tropical Seas the temperature
 diminishes in descending but in
 the Arctic Seas increases.
 no human beings found in Southern
 Ocean below 55th parallel of latitude
 & none beyond 50th except in Patago-
 nia & Terra del Fuego.
 In Melville Island 75°35', the
 mean temperature in February
 is - 32°.19 in July 42°.41. Capt. Parry

1820

f32v, pen

Sects. 2 great divisions
of which one is subdivided into
~~Church of England~~ three
~~Church of Rome~~

[3:335]

Presby

Church of (1) England
Dissenters (2) subdivided into
3 congregations
1 Presbyterians, under which
are included Wesleyans &
Unitarians, which last only dif-
fer in point of doctrine.
2 Independents, ye most into

{illeg.}

3 Baptists

All but the Unitarians
believe in the Trinity. Presby-
terians differ little from ye
church in Doctrine, govern-
ment of episcopacy & presbyters
grand difference

[end 3:335]

f33r, pen

Sound. velocity with which vi-
brations are propagated thro' air.
Same as that acquired by heavy
body falling thro' 1/2 the atmosphere,
were it everywhere of same density
& at freezing point. i.e. 4343 fathoms.
Calculated by Newton at 968 ft. per sec.

Halley 1142

La Place 1133

1 - 2 ft. may be allowed for each degree
of increase of thermometer to the in-
crease of the velocity of sound in a
second. 10 ft per second for the diffe-
rence in a calm or moderate breeze,
& 21 1/4 ft. per second or 1275 per minute
for the difference when wind
is in the direction of or opposed to sound

{f33v, blank page, headed 'S'}

f34r, pen

T

Telescope

For day purposes, a power of 100 is the maximum generally used in this country. For astronomical purposes rotary motion of the earth prevents the use of a power of more than 300, a greater power wd. require uncommon dexterity to find the object. Criterion of a good achromatic telescope is the power of seeing with distinctions the dial plate of a watch of a bright object on a dark ground by day & a star of the first magnitude by night as the pole star. The perfection ~~of it is~~ proved by seeing the object perfectly round & distinct & its achromaticity by seeing it without green or purple edges. Uniformity of temperature, without moon twilight wind, the air clear & moist are circumstances neces-

f34v, pen

sary for a good observing night
& a year producing 100 of these
is a very ~~good~~ one. Prints given
of Jupiter, Saturn &c are always
more distinct than can ever be
seen at one view. as they collect
together the discoveries of repeated &
different observations.

Comets may be seen with 15 power
Sun & moon 45 to 60
Jupiter & his moons }
of which the 3rd is much} 80 to 130
the largest }

Saturn, & his ring with }
its division, its shadow } 200
upon the planet, his belts}
& singular compression }
at his poles shd. be seen with

ring alone may be seen with - 40
Satellites very small & minute}
6th the largest}
Georgium Sidus & satellites 157
Ceres Pallas Juno & Vesta } 600
their disc not discoverable even by}
Double stars from 200 to 400

{ff35r & 35v, blank pages, headed 'T'}

f36r

V

Volcanoes 205 European 13 or 14
in islands 107 on continents 98
Aetna, Vesuvius, Lipari, Iceland,
Kamtschatka, Japan & so along
eastern coast of Asia & Indian
isles, a range of 60 runs N to S
along America, occupying sum-
mits of many of Andes, Mexican &
Californian ridges.

{f36v, blank page, headed 'V'}

f37r, pen

W

Winds

Trade wind at Equator blows constantly from East, declining towards N.E. as you recede from the Equator to N. & towards S.E. as you recede to S. The line however that separates the opposite trade winds is not the Equator but the 2nd or 3rd parallel north in which calms & rains prevail. To ascertain extent the trade winds follow the course of the sun, reaching a little more into the hemisphere where he is. The explanation of the Trade winds is as follows. the air whh. is denser at the poles continually rushes towards the Equator belt in consequence of the increased rotary motion at the Equator, is as it were left behind, thus acquiring a motion from the East, & producing a N.E & S.E. wind on the respective sides of the Equator. The sacrificed Equatorial air then ascending returns to the poles.

f37v

But the regular course of these Trade winds is interrupted by high lands. For in the Indian Ocean, for instance, N of the Equator, S.W. winds blow during summer & N.E. during winter while S of the Equator, NW winds blow during winter i.e. from our Octr. to April & S.E. during summer. These periodical winds are called monsoons, but both trade winds & monsoons ~~are~~ blow only at sea, at land the wind is always variable.

In the temperate zones the winds are by no means so regular as in the tropics. In the N temperate zone most frequent from S.W. in south from N.W. average of winds at London.

S.W.	112	Days	S.W. wind blows
N.E.	58	E.26	Chiefly during July
N.W.	50	S 18	& August, N.E. du-
W.	53	N 16	ring Feb , Jan, March,
S.E.	32		April, Mar, & June,

f38r, pen

N.W. from November to March & most
seldom during Sept. & October.

Velocity of wind

miles per hour

1	hardly perceptible
10	pleasant. brisk
20	very brisk
30	high wind
40	very high wind
50	storm
60	great tempest
80	hurricane
100	do. tearing up trees & car- rying buildings before it.

{f38v, blank page, headed 'W'}

f39r, pen

Kings of England				
King.	Began to Reign.		Died.	Reigned.
William I	1066	to	1087	21
William II	1087		1100	13
Henry I	1100		1135	35
Stephen	1135		1154	19
Henry II	1154		1109	35
Richard I	1189		1199	10
John	1199		1216	17
Henry III	1216		1272	56
Edward I	1272		1307	35
Edward II	1307		1327	20
Edward III	1327		1377	50
Richard II	1377		1399	22
Henry IV	L	1399	1413	14
Henry V	L	1413	1422	9
Henry VI	L	1422	1461	39
Edward IV	Y	1461	1483	22
Edward V	Y	1483	1483	0
Richard III	Y	1483	1485	2

f39v

Henry VII	T	1485	1509	24
Henry VIII	T	1509	1547	38
Edward VI	T	1547	1553	6
Mary	T	1553	1558	5
Elizabeth	T	1558	1603	44
James I	S	1603	1625	22
Charles I	S	1625	1649	24
Commonwealth		1649	1660	11
Charles II	S	1660	1685	25
James II	S	1685	1688	3
William III		1689	1792	13
Anne		1702	1714	12
George I	B	1714	1727	13
George II	B	1727	1760	33
George III	B	1760	1820	60
George IV	B	1820	1830	10
William IV	B	on the Throne		
		1830	1837	7
Victoria				
				on the Throne

f40, pen

		Kings of France	
Charlemagne			814
Hugh Capet	9	987	996
Robert	35	996	1031
Henry I	27	1033	1060
Philip I	48	1060	1108
Louis VI	29	1108	1137
Louis VII	43	1137	1180
Philippe II	43	1180	1223
Louis VIII	3	1223	1226
St. Louis IX	43	1227	1270
Philip III	16	1270	1286
Philip IV	28	1286	1314
Louis X }	2	1314	1316
Philip V } frères	6	1316	1322
Charles IV }	6	1322	1328
Philip VI	22	1328	1350
John	14	1350	1364
Charles V	16	1364	1380
Charles VI	42	1380	1422
Charles VII	38	1422	1461
Louis XI	22	1461	1483
Charles VIII	15	1483	1498

f40v, pen

Louis XII	17	1498	1515
Francis I	32	1515	1547
Henry II	12	1547	1559
Francis II}	1	1559	1560
Charles IX}	14	1560	1574
Henry III }	15	1574	1589
Henry IV	21	1589	1610
Louis XIII	33	1610	1643
Louis XIV	72	1643	1715
Louis XV	59	1715	1774
Louis XVI	9	1774	1793
Republic	12	1793	1805
Napoleon	10	1805	1815
Louis XVIII}	9	1815	1824
Charles X }	6	1824	1830
Louis Philippe on the Throne.			

f41r

Puissances des maires 673
 du palais au depas
 de la puissance des rois

à

Gouvernement de trois
 maires, Pépin l'Héristel
 Charles Martel et Pépin
 le Bref qui se fit roi l'an 750
 Ces trois maires se suc
 cédèrent de père en fils
 et gouvernement sous 8
 regnes. Pépin le Bref
 père de Charlemagne
 Quatre rois de France;
 conservèrent la dignité
 imperiale après Charlemagne.

Xme. siècle - siècle de fer

1me. race des *Mérovingiens*
 de 480 à 750 soumise aux
mains 22 rois
 2me. race des *Carlovingiens* de
 750 à 987 soumise au régime
féodal 13 rois
 3 race des *Capets* 36 rois
 71 rois total

f41v, pen

Première croisade, fin du XI siècle	
3me. croisade sous Philippe et Richard	1190
4 croisade. L'empire des Latins	
fondé à Constantinople	1202

Battle of Cressy. Philip VI	1346
Battle of Poitiers. John	1356
Du Guesclin Charles V	1380
Battle of Agincourt VI	1415
Joan of Arc} Charles VII	1429
& Dunois }	
Richelieu} died. Louis XIII	1642
Mazarin } Louis XIV	1659

Directoire des Cinq	1795
Victories of Sodi, Arcola}	1796
& Rivole by Buonaparte }	
Consulat des Trois }	1799
Napoleon. Cambacérès. Lebrun}	
Victory of Marengo	1800
Buonaparte sole consul	1802

f42r, pen

Napoleon Emperor	1804
Battle of Austerlitz}	1805
and entrée at Vienne}	
Battle of Jéna }	1806
& entrée at Berlin}	
Peace of Tilsit with Russia	1807
Expedition of Moscow	1812
Taking of Paris	1814
Debarcation of Napoleon}	1815
at Antibes }	
Entrance at Paris }	--
Battle of Waterloo}	
Death of Napoleon	1821
Louis Philippe proclaimed	1830

{3 blank pages between f42v & f43r}

f43r

Derbyshire
fransy} fretful - {illeg.}
tity }

fash apt (to take cold) go
They stored me well with vic-
tuals.

rush in my face -tender.
a *doff* and a *don quite*
enough for any body. Mercy
Taylor

Add Mss 45849, notebook with menus and comments in 1888-89, 13 folios, 8 pages, Adam Matthew reel 55

f1

Monday July 9/88
 Roast Mutton not tender, tough
 " Chicken not nicely basted
 Minced Veal hard, tho'minced
 Tuesday July 10
 Stewed Cutlet very nice
 Spinach nice
 Fried F. of sole exceedingly nice
 Beans & Bacon nice, but bacon too salt
 Rice Rissole nice,
 but I like a small
 egg shaped or ball shaped
 Rissole
 Wednesday July 11th
 Leg Mutton not tender
 Boiled sole
 Raspberry & Currants Meringue
 Carrots & Turnips Stewed Knuckle
 over stewed & stringy
 Peas & Potatoes

f1v

Thursday 12th Jy
 Beans & Bacon
 Peas & Potatoes
 Rice & fruit
 Friday 13th Jy
 Stewed Lamb not nice
 Peas & Potatoes
 Thursday 14th Jy
 Roast Beef good
 no Peas & Potatoes/not good
 Spinach & Egg all I had
 Stewed Cutlet why is the *glue pot used?*
 quite uneatable why not like Tuesday?
 Fried Sole Skin like parchment
 not properly done
 Raspberry & Currant Merinque
 good but too sweet

f2

Wednesday 18th Jy
 Roast leg Mutton perfectly good
 sherry Meranque

Rice with apricots very nice
 Irish Stew not made of good
 mutton- stringy

Thursday 19th Jy
 Roast Mutton perfectly good
 Peas & Potatoes
 Raspberry & Currant Merangue
 Friday 20th Jy
 Boiled Mutton & Turnips/not good
 Rice Shape
 Raspberry & Currants Meringue
 Peas & Potatoes

f2v Saturday 21st Jy
 Roast illeg
 Boiled Turbot good
 Peas & Potatoes
 Tuesday 22nd Jy
 Fried Sole not crisp
 Mince chicken tasteless/no nourishment
 Beans & Potatoes
 Rice with fruit
 Seed Cake lumps of heaviness
 Monday 23rd Jy
 Shoulder Mutton hard & black
 /Roast chicken close & dry like dough

f3

Tuesday 24th Jy
 Mince Rump Steak quite hard & dry
 Savoury Maceroni nice
 Boiled sole looked so nasty/split down
 Roast Lamb but sauce exceedingly nice
 Slice illeg
 Spinach & egg nice
 cherry meringue
 Wednesday 25th Jy
 Roast Mutton not nice/hard dark bits
 Savoury Maceroni not good/gravy twangy
 Peas & Potatoes
 Seed Cake nice
 Rice with fruit very good
 apricot Merangue
 Fried Sole & }
 Roast Lamb } most excellent

Thursday. Let me say of the Chicken today
 it is the best I ever had.

The last was not roasted but dried.

F3v

Thursday 26th Jy

Roast Chicken Bread Sauce	chicken could not be better gravy could not be worse Stained the plate, spoilt the chicken
spinach & egg	nice
Stewed Beef	all lumps: hope it be better cold
Rice Shape	Mince: all lumps/not tender rice nice

Saturday 28th Jy

Roast Beef	nice
Rice with fruit	nice

f4

Sunday 29th Jy

Roast chicken	nice: gravy better
Bread Sauce	
Beans & Bacon	nice
apricots Merangue	

Monday 30th Jy

Shoulder Mutton	very nice
Savoury Macaroni	peppery/very nice pepper box must have been tipped into it
Rice Shape	so soft
Raspberry & currant	nice
Roast Lamb	excellent

f4v

Tuesday 31st Jy

Boiled Sole	pretty nice
Roast Lamb, mint sauce	nice/very nice
Savoury Rice	nice
Turnips & Carrots	
Rice with fruit	
Seed Cake	very good/I will taste it

Wednesday August 1

Leg Mutton	well roasted/not very tender
Macaroni	Better
Cold Chicken	has not been put down It was quite dry- & I have not been able to eat one bit of it
Stewed Cutlets:	all stringy & twangy I had not diner this day

f5 pencil

Roast Chicken excellent
 Tuesday October 16 88
 Roast Shoulder Mutton pretty good
 Roast Lamb Mint Sauce good
 Fried Sole good
 Spinach Beans & Potatoes good
 Seed Cake did not eat it
 Rice Shape good
 Stewed Pears good
 Wednesday October 17/88

f5v pencil
 Thursday Oct 18/88
 Roast Leg Mutton bad
 Friday Oct 19/88
 Whiting not fresh
 Boiled Mutton rather greasy
 Lamb Cutlet & Spinach

f6 pencil
 Saturday Oct 26/88
 Roast Beef tender
 Oysters good
 Roast Chicken not roasted
 at all but dried, like
 paper - as fine a
 chicken as good be [yes]
 I have not had a bit of it
 Sunday Oct 21/88
 Irish Stew stewed all the
 goodness out of it
 2 Lamb bones all fat & bone
 & the little meat there was
 not tender
 No chicken at all either at
 lunch or dinner, tho' down
 on slate, cold chicken at night
 like paper

f7v pencil
 Saturday Dec 3rd 88
 Roast Beef very tender & moist
 Beans & Potatoes
 Rice with apple
 Sunday 4th 88
 Hashed ~~Mashed~~ Venison
 Rice & Potatoes

f8 pencil

Sunday Nov 11 88

Fried Sole skin like parchment
would not tearBoiled chicken not swelled -- would
not make Fricasee dry -quite dry

Celery & Potatoes

Rice Shape tasteless

Plum Merangue nice

Tuesday Nov 18

Lunch Grilled Chicken like
wood, all nourishment out of it

Irish Stew the same

in a puddle of potato purée not
potatoes properly broken ~~out of~~ over it**f8v** Thursday lunch Nov 15Irish Stew (Sir Harry and I)
the sameBeef purée not good: Sir H.
would not look at it.

Roll mutton: quite hard.

Friday lunch Nov 16

Roast Mutton quite tough

Boiled mutton same as

Irish Stew

Pigeon Pie: crust half baked
inside sodden

Cold Chicken like sawdust

f9

Saturday Nov 17 88

Boiled Turbot nice

Boiled chicken & Rice The chicken
had not been hung long enough & was not
swelled nearly enough.

Beans & Potatoes

Cake with Plums

Sunday /8

Irish Stew Nothing could possibly
Be better. The Irish
Stew should
always be made
in that way. It
was tender & the
potato good

Cornflour Shape too stiff

Monday Nov 19 88

Roast Shoulder Mutton: not tender
 Beans & Potatoes: potato, one wax like a candle
 Stewed Brisket of Beef: hard & black
 Haricot Beans not quite
 done enough but nice tasted.

F9v pen
 The cabbage was just like
 the Cabbage for bubble and squeak
 Stewed Partridge & Cabbage
 & tasted,
 looked, like Roast.
 The Partridge
 was an excellent
 one but not
 enough done.
 Rice Pudding
 Apple Meranque
 A Partridge "aux choux"
 as it is called is thoroughly stewed &
 enclosed in a mound of cabbage,
 out of which you fish it like
 a pigeon ~~in~~ out of a pie; the cabbage
 is very delicately dressed,
 & intermixed with very small
 bits of carrot; the bacon is
 not put in rolls, but it is cut
 up as you do for a pie, & it
 is not to be salt.
 The Partridge I had last
 night was like a roast with
 a row of cabbage round it,
 just what you might put

f10

with salt boiled beef & some
 rolls of bacon, rather salt.
 But I do not at all find
 fault with my little woman,
 for she can never have seen
 the dish I speak of
 And the dinner was creditable
 to her as a whole, tho' I
 could not eat much.

The ~~Boil~~-Stewed Beef was
 just as it has been for the
 last 7 or 8 times, which
 caused me to leave it off.

Nothing requires so much care as Stewed Beef. The fire ought to be looked to at least every $\frac{1}{4}$ of an hour. And the saucepan with the Beef ought to be moved

f10v

about according as the fire is. If there are two in the Kitchen, Stewed Brisket ought only to be attempted when the two can be there So I do not blame my little woman. Two blackish, thickish, slices without a shred of fat, something ~~exactly~~ like hard Roast beef, were cut & sent up. And the COLD sandwiches are unfortunately just the same. The Haricots were not quite done enough, but they tasted nice.

As for the luncheon (after ~~sine~~ being delayed owing to a person who called upon me) it had

f11

to be sent away altogether untasted- mutton note tender, roast potato like a wax candle, chicken leg cooked for the third time of course uneatable [I was hard at work till 7.30 without food.]

Nov 20

Boiled Milk. This morng - all skim
|Tuesday

Cold Partridge -- like a slab

Irish Stew *quite* eatable, but not
 so nice as last time

Roast Lamb no welling juice
 out of it. But did it not want hanging?

Mint Sauce

Celery & Potatoes nice mealy potato

Rice Cake not very nice

Lemon Sponge nice

There is a Roast Chicken

coming from Gunter's today, as

f11v

you wished. Please be so good as to take particular notice of it.

F.N. Nov 21/88

pencil:

I am extremely obliged for this book *with nothing in it.*

F.N.

Dec 1/88

Roast Beef

Potatoes

Celery

Rice Ball

Stewed apple

f12 pencil

Dec

Sunday 2/88

Irish Stew

f12v pencil

Jan 8th 89

Carrots Parsnips

& Potatoes

Apple Pudding

Ginger Pudding

f13 pencil

Sunday Feb 17 89

Broiled Sole

Irish Stew

Beans

Brown Bread Pudding

Raspberry & currant Merangue

[end]

Add Mss 45907D ff21-32 letter

Hampstead, London N.W.

Aug 21/61

Private

My dear Sir John McNeill

[12:151]

It was not for want of sympathy with you & yours for the loss of our little favourite, that I did not write. Had Sidney Herbert been cut off at one instead of at fifty-one, it would have been a greater loss to the world. And I always feel that we know not what we may have, lost in these little creatures, when they are born of good and great organizations, physical & mental-

Your account of its illness tallies but too sadly (in my experience) with your opinion as to its cause. The nursing of children--even among the educated--requires just as much reform as the nursing of the sick

Sir James Clark told me that he was quite sure that his grand child (the only one & the only which it appears probable he ever will have) died of the nurse, an expensive & experienced one, giving it often "something to make it sleep" clandestinely, when it was perfectly well. But he told me not to repeat this because it would "break its poor mother's heart." And it is this feeling (which I have, too, which we all of us have) which prevents experience from being made use of.

The present Bp of London killed three, I think four, of his children by scarlet fever by putting them to sleep over a newly disturbed burial ground at Carlisle. No one can bear to tell him. And the first thing he does in London is to license King's Coll. Hospital to be built over an old burial ground

f22

newly disturbed (St Clement's).

I forget whether I sent you my little enlarged Edit. of "Notes on Nursing" with a new Chap on "Minding Baby" in it. I will send it now.

[end 12:152]
[15:313-19]

I hardly know where to begin about poor Sidney Herbert. It is all so agonizing and so sad. For him and for me, the bitterness of his death was over before his resignation, as you know.

His (immediate) last illness was caused & his death hastened by months if not by years, by bad nursing. In the last two days of his life he was made to do what would have killed a man with a mere influenza cold-

But that is all over now - Deep disappointment-with himself,

with his failure at the W.O., made him willing, if not anxious, to die - He exposed himself willingly to do the things which he knew hastened his end. His resignation of office gave him the death-blow. He sank from that moment. His last words, several times ~~often~~ repeated, were: "Poor Florence -& our work unfinished."

His wife and his sisters interpret his death bed in their own way. And great pains have been taken to represent it as a "glorified death." I understood him as no one else did. I loved him and served him as no one else- I have letters from him, as long as he could hold a pen at all, up to the last fortnight. And his death, had it been as they represented, would have been purely selfish, going to heaven himself and leaving

f23

Private 2

"us in the storm." But it was not. He died with manly cheerfulness, because he felt he had no more work in him - but with a deep regret for failure. - for 8 months before his resignation, he felt he could no longer grapple with subjects & that his moral courage was gone -- the effect of long-standing disease indeed - But it was this & not the disease which killed him *now*-

She is left sole guardian of the 7 children. Her brother and Lord de Vesci trustees. They are trying to arrange for her to live at Wilton. They give up Belgrave Sq. I am afraid that poor little boy, 10 years old, will inherit almost everything of the Pembroke & his father's estates. Lady Dunmore & her daughter[s?] are still at Wilton. She (Ly D.) has written me, most affecting & pathetic letters. But how little she knew her brother!!

f23v

As for me, I feel like the Wandering Jew, as if I *could not* die. That he should be taken and I left! He who could do so much with me--I who can do nothing without him -

Nothing, I mean, that is useful or practical.

For, before he was cold in his grave, his wife, Mr. Gladstone & the War Office have done nothing but harass me - to do--

And this is what I want to tell you in case you might be able to give me any good advice as to what is right or possible for me to do.

Twice in the *first* week after his death I was written to for materials for his life. Mr. Gladstone

Add Mss 46865

232

was one of these, as you will guess.
And he enclosed me a sketch

f24

written by *her*. There was not one word of truth in it from beginning to end!!! She represented him as having triumphed (and quoted ~~repeated~~ ~~as~~ words as of *his* to this effect) in having effected the re-organization of the Office, which he died of regret for not having done.

I told Mr. Gladstone a little of the real truth & wrote, at his request, a slight sketch of what he had done - [And the week was not out before *she* wrote to me for another]. At the same time I took advantage of my opportunity & told Mr. Gladstone a little of what he had *not* done, asking him whether I should tell ~~the~~ him the rest, & *asking* him whether I should ask him to help in it for S. Herbert's sake. The reply was truly Gladstonian -

f24v

cautious, cold, complimentary, yet eloquent - but evidently intending to do nothing -

With regard to the "materials," he said they were "too important," except for a finished work - that my "judgment & authority" were necessary - that no one else could do it - (which is quite true) & that I should be "called upon" &c &c &c.

Now this is just what I most dreaded & ~~what~~ I least wished- In fact, I really would hide myself somewhere in the E. of London not to do it.
2. and much more important.

What the state of the W. Office is now I cannot describe- The reign of intelligence is gone. The reign of muff-ishness is begun.

f25

Private

(1) Everything is done by accident
It is only by chance that any paper
finds its way to any body, much
more to the right person

(2) To set aside Sidney Herbert's
decision, his judgment, his words, if
they can set aside nothing else ~~is~~
seems to be the only rule of decision.

Sidney Herbert said that the
Commander-in-Chief was a "boy."
To me he always called him
the "Royal boy" - while doing full
justice to his powers of business -
which, he said, were greater than
those of any one round him. He
never said (though I knew) that
in his hands the Comm-in-Chief
was a puppet. But it is this,
this being led by any body, which
makes the "Royal boy" so dangerous.

In the memoir by S. Herbert's
wife (which Gladstone sent me
& which I cancelled) she represents

f25v

him to have said, (referring to
the re=organization of the Office)
that "a child could complete it."
I heard one of the very best men
in the Office say, since his death,
using the very same form of speech,
"a child could *upset* it." And
a boy *has* upset it, viz. the
"Royal boy."

Three times during the first
week after his death, the Comm
-in-Chief, who absolutely cringed
to him when alive, went to
Cornewall Lewis & asked him
to reverse three of the decisions
which Lord Herbert had made,
in the last year of his administration
(and of which I had written
the drafts) of all of which he had,
during Ld Herbert's life, declared
himself to be the favourer, if not

f26

the instigator.

On one of these occasions, Lord de Grey, who *happened* to be in C. Lewis's room (every thing *happens*--is not done--at that miserable place) said, "Sir, it is impossible: Ld Herbert decided it and the Ho of Commons voted it," & walked out of the room. It was less wise than honest. But it had its effect for the time. C. Lewis was awed and the C in-Chief silenced. *But only for the time.*

C. Lewis does not know his business. He has neither intelligence nor experience for this. And the H Guards is, at this moment.

more rampant than it has ever been since I knew the W. Office at all-- 7 years next October.

Some few things I have saved

f26v

by having Sidney Herbert's written judgment to shew.

But the real fact is that the opportunity has gone, never to return, to fix the W. Office, & particularly its relations with the H. Guards, on a firm basis. S. Herbert could have done it. I know no one else.

Ld de Grey will, if he rises, make a better administrator of the W.O. than my dear master was. [And I think I told you that he tried hard (in the Cabinet), to get him, Ld de Grey, made War Secretary, on his own resignation- and failed. And it was only by my repeated supplications that he got him replaced as Parly Under Secy.]

But I know *no one* but Sidney Herbert who held *such that*--a position in the Cabinet, with the Court, in

f27

Private the Ho= of Commons, with the Comm
-in-C himself, ~~which~~ as would
have enabled him to carry that
re=organization of the Office, which
he was not himself master enough
of detail to plan.

Now nothing of him remains firm
but the "Regulations" for different
branches of the Office.

In the first fortnight after
his death, I know of four *mistakes*
discovered by *mistake*, which
would have upset everything else
he has done -

This is owing to what I have
stated, that no paper ever comes
to the right person, *except by*
mistake.

His last two official acts
were with regard to "Day Rooms"
(Soldiers') and to a Barrack Inspection
of the Mediterranean Stations -
both of which I drafted for him.

f27v

Both of these the Horse Guards
tried to upset after his death -
Of both I saw the instruments,
ready signed, & recognized my
very words. Both were saved
by mistake, i.e. by a Head of
a different Branch from that
in which they ought to be, catching
sight of them & giving me notice,
or by the Head of the Branch in
which they ought to be, catching
hold of them in the Branch in
or by the Head of the Branch in
which they ought *not* to be but
where they were, & finding out
the alteration made-

But it is impossible to
remain at this "hide & seek" work
long. I don't mean to stand
it. I wish to go away & hide
myself.

One man in the W.O., whom

Add Mss 46865

237

I should not at all have suspected
of so much feeling, said, with tears

f28

in his eyes, "That a man who has eaten bread at his table should turn against him in this way" -

speaking of the Comm-in -Chief & what he had done, actually before S. Herbert was in his coffin.

I think, as you do, that the Comm-in-C is honest (much more honest than any one else in the H.G.) capable in a way, and sincerely anxious for the soldier's welfare. But oh! so weak.

3. about his letters -of which I have many hundreds, all relating to the War Office & to Indian matters. It seems to me equally impossible either to give or to refuse these to his wife.

Up to this time I could not burn them, because they have stood in good stead about some things

f28v

in the W.O.

But these letters will prove just the opposite of what she wants to prove:

they will prove a history of failure & his heroic simplicity in owning it (there is not another man in the world who would have written them)

they will prove (to use his own words) that "all that" he "had done" he "had coined out of my brain" -

[conned]

they will prove that nothing he wished was systematically done in the W.O.- that he could do everything but govern his own Office.

And I will never be the one to tell to his wife, or his fellow= Ministers, what he did not tell himself - much less to the world.

Now, if you could give me a good counsel about ~~all~~ these three things I should be truly grateful- I am afraid she is coming to

f29 5

Private see me in September- And how
to refuse to see her I know not,
except by hiding myself away.
-- When I think of what would
become of his memory if she
were to publish *her* view of things ~~what she wishes:~~
His enemies (in the W.O.) would
revile his memory- his friends would
despise it- Hawes would sneer
& triumph. De Grey & Galton
would deplore his fall in silence.
For that great simplicity which
was his prevailing noble quality
(which prevented him from ever
taking credit for the things which
were done,) would be trodden
underfoot, if people believed ~~thought~~
(on his wife's word), & how
could they disbelieve?-) that he
took credit for the things which
were *not* done-

f29v

But I could never convince his
wife of this.

I was very sorry to hear that
you were suffering from tic. I hope
that you will be able to tell me
that that is gone.

Let me tell you that the
Woolwich Hospl was opened, on the
new "General Hospl Regulations,"
with Col. Wilbraham as Governor,
on the very day of its founder's
death (we had just time to do
this) & that the Female Nursing
under Mrs Shaw Stewart will
be introduced into it on Oct 1.
She is appointed as Supt of Nurses.

The Governor's "Commission" was
sent me, by my poor master's
desire, after his death. I had
not time to send it to you. But

f30

after consultation with Col Kennedy, who has been most helpful & without whom indeed we never could have got the thing done- we concluded that it embraced all you desire.

The Capt of Orderlies, Treasurer, Steward &c. are actually appointed & at work (under Col Wilbraham).

The Capt of Orderlies was a Serjeant-Major, one of our very best, to whom was given a Commission. His name is Hawtree.

I can hardly believe that I have done my last stroke of work for the Army, for whom I have so lived & died - that the work, begun with Sidney Herbert, this month five years ago, is over for ever. I

have stopped all newspapers since his death. I

f31v

have not read one line about him. I knew him so well that I cannot bear to see his qualities & his defects travestied - And I do not know what they say of him.

I think I mentioned to you my plan for utilizing the remainder of the annual income of the "N. fund" by forming Midwife Nurses for the country at King's Coll Hospital. It is to begin on Oct 1, if we can get together my Committee, who are all on "important business" in the Highlands, to vote the money before that (£500 a year). The difference between this and the St. Thomas' plan is that the Midwife= Probationers are to pay for their

f31

Private 6
 own board (during training). It will be the smallest sum we can afford to ask--cost-price. They will be, in all respects, housed & looked after, or rather *homed* as at St Thomas', or rather more than at St Thomas'. Many great ladies have made an uproar because they could not send ~~Probation~~-Nurses to train on these terms to St Thomas'. You may perhaps know of some who would like to send women to train for their villages (paying the board) to King's Coll Hospl.

In some respects I think the plan more promising than St Thomas', thought that has succeeded well. I take for granted the Annual Sheet has been sent you. Nevertheless I send it.

f31v

Till Sept 3 I am very busy for the W.O.

September & October I shall have nothing to do. For the Barrack Inspection Expedition to the Mediterranean, which I myself had planned, takes away all my fellow servants.

After November for 6 months I shall have to work at the Indian Commission (Sanitary) of which I would have sent you copies of all the printed Abstracts, (after the one I did send you) but that I thought you were too busy and feared you were too unwell.

I don't feel very hopeful about it. Our best Indians, Sir Hope Grant & Sir John Lawrence, both of whom I have seen more than once, as you know, are in "darkness visible" on the Sanitary part of the

f32

subject. Yet their names justly
 carry such overwhelming weight-
 Then Lord Elgin is, I suppose,
 to be Governor-Genl, who is all words.

And Sidney Herbert being gone,
 I doubt our carrying anything but
 one Report.

After our Indian report is
 carried, next summer, if I
 live so long, I shall have nothing
 to do. For I feel in the
 helpless state I am in, it would be
 nonsense for me to interfere
 in the actual Nursing=work
 of Hospitals.

The reason why I tell you this
 long story is that I have thought
 of occupying myself among the
 artisans of the E. of London
 this Sept & Oct & next autumn,
 (if I live so long) in the way of

[11:36]

f32v

teaching those printed *Suggestions* which
 you were so good as to read
 (which Mr Clough took to you).

And if I could be there
 hidden, so much the better for me.

Ever yours sincerely & gratefully
 F.N.

[end 11:36]

[end 15:319]

Add Mss 46865

243

Add Mss 46123A book with letters stuck in, Adam Matthew microfilm reel 56

ff1-3 letter, black-edged paper, with envelope (3 letters

f1

32 South Street [printed address]
Grosvenor Square, W.
Dec 5/61

My dear Sir

I hardly know
how to express our
gratitude for the
great trouble
expended on these
valuable plans for
the Cottage Sanitarium.

[16:758-59]

I am pretty
well accustomed
(in my life) as you
may suppose, to

f1v

Architects' plans &
Building arrangements.
And I do not
believe that there
is any Architect's
office in London
which could turn
out such as these.
The contribution
which you have
made to the
Memorial to Lord
Herbert may be
estimated, judging

f2

by other Architect's
offices, at about £200
or £300 perhaps.

I have communicated
with the Wiltshire
Chairman - being
unwilling to entrust
such valuable
plans to the rail.
until I hear from
him.

He and Lady
Herbert will, of
course, write their
thanks themselves.

Would you be so

f2v

kind as to give
a *lump* estimate
of what you think
the expence will
be of building (in
those parts), according
to these plans &
specifications?

[end 16:759]

Believe me
sincerely & gratefully
yours
Florence Nightingale
J.L. Thomas Eq.

f3 black-edged envelope

Private with a packet
James L. Thomas Eq
Surveyor's Department
War Office
F. Nightingale

f4 EH letter to Sir from Rome, Dec 27 1862, thanks for
beautifully executed plans of Charmouth Home which FN showed her
before leaving London [nice letter of thanks]

ff7-8 letter, black-edged paper

f7

[printed address] 32, South Street
Grosvenor Square, W.
Dec 10/63 [16:759-60]

My dear Sir

I have never forgotten
your kind wish to have
a copy of my new book
on Hospital Construction.
But it is only come out
today [I have been
so busy on India
matters].

Also, I wished much
to tell you that your beautiful plans for
the "Herbert Memorial"
Convalescent cottages

f7v

were actually & fairly
started. You can
have no conception
what weary work it
is to have to deal
with Committees. It
is only just now that
there is a prospect of
their actual fulfilment.
Mr. Sotheron Estcourt,
the Chairman, has
ordered tenders to be
advertised for --
copies of the working
plans & specification

[s?]

f8

have been made (for
the Builders). Mr Wyatt
has been down to
Wilton about it.
But only imagine
that the site, so long
talked about, is, so
far as I know, not
yet purchased!

The originals have
returned to my hands, & are to be employed
upon a Convalescent
Home (for King's
College Hospital) in

f8v

Lord Brownlow's estate,
at Berkhamstead,
who gives the ground
for it. I very much
fear that this will
be done the first.
But at all events
the plans will now
be doubly used. Mr
Wyatt & Mr. Sotheron Estcourt
admired the plans extremely.

[end 16:760]

yours very faithfully
Florence Nightingale
James L. Thomas Esq.

f9 dedication on Notes on Hospitals 3rd ed. [sent the day she
recd]

James L. Thomas Esq
from a fellow-worker
F.N.
Dec 10/63

Add Mss 46865

247

Add Mss 46123B, Adam Matthew microfilm reel 56

ff1- letter, blue paper

35 South Street Nov 16/71
Park Lane [printed address]
W.

My dear Sir

Let me take this opportunity
in offering you a copy of my
little book on Lying-in
Institutions, of which you were
kind enough to supply several
of the illustrations,
of thanking you once more
for all the kindness &
persevering wisdom with
which you have so often
given me your invaluable
assistance in matters of
J.L. Thomas Eq
&c &c

sanitary Hospital construction.

I think we may hope
that the good cause is
making progress tho' the
harvest is ready & the
labourers few.

Pray believe me
my dear sir
ever yours faithfully & gratefully
Florence Nightingale

f2 blue envelope, no stamp

with a book

J.L. Thomas Eq
Surveyor's Department
War Office

f3 package ticket addressed by FN

James L. Thomas Eq
3 partridges War Office
with F. Nightingale's
kind regards

f4 dedication on title page

Mr Thomas
with many thanks for his
kind & constant & skilful assistance
so generously rendered
for so many years
this little book

ON

LYING-IN INSTITUTIONS [printed]

is offered by
Florence Nightingale
London
Oct 10/71

Add Mss 46865

249

Add Mss 46152 ff85-86 FN letter to John Bolton

Address

35 South St.
Park Lane, W.
July 30/75

Sir [Bolton Esq]
By Sir Arthur Cotton's desire
I return his Irrigation Map
prepared for me to
you. I hope it will reach
you by Parcels Delivery
today.

On the other side are
comments.

But he will call upon
you himself.

Pray believe me
your faithful servant
Florence Nightingale

Bolton Eq.

f86

Sir Arthur Cotton's Irrigation Map of India

July 28/75

1. "River Basins coloured" very good
2. "Additional Notes" quite necessary
3. "Broad blue lines to show more distinctly
the main lines of navigation" excellent

Florence Nightingale

Add Mss 46385, 113 folios, 28 pages, microfilm, "Presented by Mrs Rosalind Frances Mary Shore Nash" 1947

ff5-20b FN and Julius and Mary Clarke Mohl
ff24-42 to Rosalind Nash
43-52 memo on Indian economics (paper)
ff54-68 letters from F.W. Verney and Verney with Lady Victoria Campbell
f69 Florence Macalister to FN,
ff72-100 corr re executors and will
ff101-113 (paper) lists by Samuel SN of reports and correspondents;
f105 names of most important correspondents
folios 23-42

f5 J Mohl to My dear Flo

ff 54-55, Claydon House, Winslow, Bucks., April 24, 1896 from Fred Verney to FN, re some legal advice FN may need and the names of visitors to Claydon

f56, July 6, 1896, re a letter to Lady V.C & letters from Dr. Thorne Thorne

ff57-58, 6, Onslow Gardens, London, S.W., June 7, 1895 {arch: July 6, 1896} from FV to Lady Victoria Campbell, re letters written by FN to Sir John McNeill

ff59-62v July 6, 1896. from FV to Lady V.C. re the McNeill letters and FN's plan to work on them

f63 {arch: [about 6 July, 1896]} from FV to FN asking that the note to Lady V.C. be destroyed

ff64-66, 27, Harriston Crescent, Peterburgh, July 13, 1896, from Lady V.C. to FV, re the reasons why the McNeill letters were not destroyed and asking FN to strike out material she does not wish to see published.

ff67-68, 6, Onslow Gardens, London S. W., October 28, 1896 from FV to FN, re the McNeill letters, suggesting Lord George Campbell think they should be returned to FN.

ff69-69v, March 25, 1905, from Florence Macalister (granddaughter of Sir J. McNeill) to FN, asking for return to her of McNeill letters

{ff72-100 (correspondence of FN's executors etc. relating to Nightingale papers 1911-31) still not catalogued. Not owned}

Add Mss 46865

251

unnumbered, incomplete letter, undated, from M. Mohl, re a visit to the Vatican Library and a Council of the Roman church

f1 is a typed copy of a letter from Parthe to Miss Clarke, from Lea Hurst July 3 [1846] re slave trade convention; Lucretia Mott spoke in a Quaker Chapel, Aunt Jane went and liked her; Aunt Ju has never got over her nursing Grandmama, "she has been working so tremendously hard with this Slave Trade Convention"

f2 "We came down here last week after 10 days in London to give Flo a little music after her hard work at Thames Bank, she heard Liszt and went twice to the German and twice to the Italian opera, Marianne was there, too, so that she had plenty of sympathy in her music, and she has taken to mathematics, and like everything she undertakes she is deep in them and working very hard." Parthe N.

{the film starts at f10}

signed letter, f10, pen black-edged paper

f10

Jan. 25/71

[15:770]

Dear M. Mohl

I think of going to Embley tomorrow (for many reasons)

Could you look in here for one minute *about it*?

I want to hear what you think the probable results of the Capitulation -

[end]

ever yours

F. Nightingale

35 S. St.

{f11 is blank}

f11v, Miss Nachtgalte

signed letter, ff12-13v, pen black-edged paper [15:780-81]

f12

Embley - Romsey - Sunday

Feb 26/71

Dear M. Mohl

It seems to as if the world were standing still on its pivot ready to burst like a bomb-shell at 12 o'clock to-night, if Bordeaux does not accept the terms of peace - from Bismarck -

And not much better, if it does -
But I know nothing except from the newspapers.

I cannot think or dream of any thing else.
But what I write about now is: to remind you of

Add Mss 46865

253

your promise - It seems nonsense to talk of a
probable "financial crash" in Paris - since all must be "crash"

f12v

there for months to come - It is better to spend
 cheap money than dear - And money must be
 the dearest of all things in France, perhaps for
 years - But I will not torment you -

== I am very glad that you have announced your
 Lectures (at the Collège de France). It sounds
 something like home & Rue du Bac again - tho' no cats,
 But I hope you won't go back until at least
 something like a normal condition is resumed.
 The Prussians seem absolutely bristling with arms
 against Paris -

Correspondents, known & unknown, write to me almost
 by every post: cannot all these horrors be made
 to serve the cause of future peace? - It seems
 to me that they are made to serve the cause of
 future War - Prussia openly says: she does
 these things because the first Napoleon did them
 64 years ago - And France will say, long before
 64 years hence:, - *she* will do them because the Corporal
 Emperor- King did them *so many* years ago - Horrible
 as is the account of wounds & grief & starving people
 & people dying without help in the woods, it is
 nothing compared with the principles which this War
 has put forth or brought to light even among the
 most respectable -

But - never was moralizing more vain -
 As to talking about the French having displayed their
 want of political capacity, tho' it is true - I wonder
 where Prussian political incapacity will stand in

f13v

this century's history -
 And ours, for being so wild in favour of Prussia
 last autumn -

God bless you -
 ever yours

F. Nightingale

I suppose it is a good thing the Pr. de Broglie coming
 to England - But what will M. d'Haussonville's
 tone be now? -

[end 15:781]

signed note, f14, pen {arch: [to Mme Mohl]}

f14

Returned with very many thanks

How good you are to send it me -
And how good I am to return it, seeing that
it only came by this afternoon's post.

At least in so many troubles one may be
glad that the Institut & the "printing press" are
all right & friendly -

My dipsomania is unabated for news of
M. Mohl -

ever your old

Embley Flo

March 15/71

signed letter, ff15-16v, pen black-edged paper [4:499-500]

f15

Please address: 35 South Street

Lea Hurst

Matlock Sept. 13/71

Dear M. Mohl

Your letters are so rich they
are pasture for a month - which
is more time than you let pass
between one & another - tho'
even that is more than I
deserve.

Would you send me the
title of that book of M. Obry
on 'Nirvana', unless it is
something enormous or only
published by some Académie,
that I may order it? -

It is more for Mr. Jowett than
myself. I have violent
moral opinions about 'Nirvana.'

I am very sorry to hear you
say that you are so 'fatigued, of
the world & its life' - [that is
just my feeling - but I am sorry
to hear you say it -] I am so
fatigued of the world & its life

f15v

that not only do I 'think with uneasiness of the necessity of beginning again' but have only got thro' the last 10 years of life by considering (as the Doctors told me) that I had not 6 months to live.

But I don't think Buddha was 'psychologically' the man to have yielded to this feeling, so as to put it into his doctrine -

Now please do accomplish your promise (in the little sheet) - & write your 'idea about treating 'historically of the different religions' -

N. B. (this is only a Note.) "Look at the Jews," you say - "evidently their God created a perfect world" -

But did he? - is not 'Perfect' a making complete thro' struggle or at least work involving evil - a going *through* - going through what? - effort & mistake & suffering, as well as good & enjoyment - Is not this the only true definition of 'Perfect'? and is it not better answered to, really, by Eve's story than by the Creation & Eden story?

"borrowing the Devil from the Persians where he was indigenous & logical". [I am quoting still from the same great Commentator's letter.]

Yes: but would it not be possible, because it is true, that one writing now (*not* 'historically') upon 'Religions' might show the real 'logic' of all these notions about the Devil - viz. that he, the Devil, is not really Evil, in the sense of Absolute Evil, but that he is the only way to Perfection (the "servant of God") - or rather an absolute essential of the way to Perfection - without which Perfection could not be -

in that 'perfect' is the working through or the working out good. It is not innocence - We acknowledge this practically every day of our lives - For how can patience or courage or any form of heroism be, unless there are trials to overcome, difficulties to exercise it? These are - the Devil. But the Devil is a ~~good~~/virtue-working Devil, for all that - tho' we are often fatigued of him - [And he has been a dreadful Devil to me.] Now, you *must* write your book about the Gnostics. I *will* have that book about the Gnostics. Do you mind?

I am rather glad that you & Madame Mohl are to be settled again together at Paris immediately . [I hope she is at this moment at 35 South St. & will be with you to-morrow.]

I am sure it is the best thing for ~~title~~/body & spirit (of both).

ever yours gratefully

old Flo.

signed letter, ff17-17v, pen, black-edged paper

f17a

35 South Street, Oct 23/71 {printed address:}
Park Lane,
W.

Dear M. Mohl

I am exceedingly furious that you
never wrote to me that letter you
promised me on August 30
about Religions - Your "idea" as to
Religions (1.) being all based on 2 or 3
simple fundamental principles -

- (2) - *not* being logical
- (3). - & not at all to be referred, as I do,
to shewing how near they come to
the ideal of a "Perfect" God -

Also: - you *must*, you *shall*, you
ought to, write your book upon
the Gnostics - whose "idea" was,
you say, a sort of quintessence
of the ideas of all the other Religions.
If you don't, I will pursue you
with a mortal & undying hatred -
& come over to Paris, like a Wahabee,
to do execution upon you -

[I wish I had your letters by me,
that I might quote your exact words
to you. But unfortunately I lent

[4:500-01]

[end 4:501]

f17 b

them to Parthe - And I shall never
see them again. And, to tell you
the truth, since she has become
a Publicist of the Magazine-y
order, I never lend her anything
but with dread.]

Not one word have I heard from

[8:583-84]

Madame Mohl since she returned
to Paris. So I don't write - [For I am
sure she has not so much difficulty
in writing as I have -] But I
commission you, please, to say: -

1. Her eye-glass has been found here
2. Miss Topsy, the cat, did become
Mrs Muff - & had 5 of the most
beautiful kittens, as far as I can
judge, that have ever been bred here
- much handsomer than either Topsy
or Muff, whom you called the
handsomest Tom = kitten you ever saw
[He was a grand son of yours.]

Of these 5, she overlaid & killed two -
It was a pity, for one of these was a

f17 c

beauty. Of the 3 who are left, two
are black & orange, without white,
very handsome & very life-y.
One is black & grey, in mourning
for its grandmama, your cat.

Of course the handsomest *Miss* shall
go to you, if you wish it.

[They are nothing like weaned yet.]

One has a black & orange fur pelisse & hood, trimmed
with a black velvet border all round, hood & all. [end 8:583]

I have just published a book on
[8:331]

Socrates' mothers - [not that it will
interest you] But could you
please tell me Dr. Charles Shrimpton's
address? You told me it before:
Rue d'Anjou St. Honoré. but how
can I tell that they are not all
burnt? -

Also: I want to send a copy to Mme Ida -
- not at all for her delectation - but
to get out of her & her friend ("Otto
August" - a lady - who sends me book=lings)
the course of training of Socrates'
mothers at Vienna, which is very
good.. Shall I send book &
questions to you (for Madame Ida)
Or would you kindly send me her
name & address in full? unless it is

f17 d

still Villa Czartoryszki, near Vienna.

[end 8:331]

I have no news worth sending you -
The decline of the administrative faculty
in our great Government Offices for the
last 10 years is so great - as it is seen
(& can only be seen) by a person working
in them without personal views -
that I can't bear to speak of it.

My only comfort is, as compared
with last winter: we have not *this*
winter to expect more & more
dreadful news of war in France
every day -

What is 'Nirvana'? have you settled it?
yours ever & always
old Flo

signed letter, ff18-19v, pen black-edged paper

f18a

{printed address:} 35 South Street, Dec 23/71
Park Lane,
W.

My dearest Madame Mohl Do you [1:761-62]
think that I did not bend the
whole purposes of my soul to
getting the little cat-princess to you?
Indeed and I did. No Ministry
choosing an Ambassador more anxious
than I. The moment I had your letter
about Dr. Liebreich I wrote to him
& sent my letter by hand - But
meanwhile arrived Mrs. Simpson
& her carriage, saying that Dr.
Liebreich was starting at once -
and would we send the little cat
at once? - Instantly the little cat
was packed up in a "most
respectable basket", as the maids
call it (I believe it is yours)
& with quite as many directions
as if it were a child, it was sent off.

f18b

Not till after Mrs. Simpson was gone
did I hear that Dr. Liebreich
was going round by Bath - & not
leaving for Paris till Tuesday -
but that, as he was not returning
by London, he wished to take
the little cat, (whose name is Tit,)
round with him by Bath.

I believe I should have let Tit go,
even had I know this untoward
circumstance - For the only other
person going to Paris that I have
heard of is a cousin of Miss Smith
of Oxford (who had Mrs. Tit, the
mother of the famous Mr. Muff,
the father of this kit) who goes
on the 5th or 6th thro' Paris - & could
not carry the kit to Rue du Bac
but would have taken it to the
Paris Station- But how do I know

f18c

that the world may not have come to an end before that? - The "5th or 6th January" indeed, for an affair of this importance! -

I should have sent a Special Train & Lady in Waiting, with the cat-kin, before that!

No: I believe I was right to let the Tit go, even round by Bath - (what business has Bath to have the kit even for a Sunday?-) by Dr. Liebreich -

Temperance showered her conditions upon Mrs. Simpson. The kit was not to be let out. It was "to have a room to itself" (at Bath) & by no means to be let out of it. It was to travel in the carriage with Dr. Liebreich - It was to have milk 3 times a day - & a little meat twice (while at Bath).

Dr. Liebreich will be a monster, if he does not bring it you safe.

f18d

But now, I do hope you will not be disappointed in Tit.

It is not "the yellowest" of the three. (tho' there is *very little* difference) But - - it is the only Miss of the 3 - And so, as you said it must be a Miss Muff, I was obliged to send ~~it~~./this one

[I thought all 3 were Misses -

But, so anxious was I on this head, not to deceive you, that I actually sent for a man, who declared the other 2 were Toms - He only came this morning, just in time - for directly afterwards I had to let the kit go.]

I am not sure that the one I send is not the healthiest & with the longest hair of the 3 - but its face is just like its grandmama's, Mrs. Tit's, who was not nearly so handsome as her son, Mr. Muff - & the two Toms are more like their Papa in face - tho' all 3 are much *darker* than any of the family & none are so handsome as Mr. Muff - One is puny -

f19

I would gladly have sent you a pair - If
 you don't like Tit, you can have one, next
 family Mrs. Topsy has by Mr. Muff. It is
 a matter as weighty {printed address:} 35 South Street, as royal
 succession
 Park Lane,
 W.

Little Tit is the cleanest kit I ever
 had - used to scramble into the
 'pan' before it could walk -
 But you keep no 'pan'. So it
 must be taught what to do -
 [And I am afraid the turn round
 by Bath will not be conducive
 to good habits]

But who am I - - - writing to a Professor
 of the Art?

However, I shall be very glad
 when you write me a line telling
 me that Tit is arrived safe, &
 that you like it? - It is the most
 engaging little animal - very
 agreeable in conversation - but
 has never been out before & is shy - in haste
 ever yours

old Flo

f20, {arch: [July 1873]}, incomplete, from M. Mohl re his health

f22 A large correspondence between the Mohls & FN was destroyed
 by me in 1946 after consultation with Miss B.A. Clough. There was
 much repetition & the interest of the letters has much
 diminished. These six have been kept as specimens, being some of
 the best. Feb /47 R. Nash

{f43 is the next document}

f23 letter, pen [added here to f43 May 2004]

July 24/66
35 South Street, [printed address]
Park Lane,
London, W.

For my dear little Sam
And perhaps he will
let little Rosie write
on some of the
coloured paper.
And Aunt Florence
hopes he won't cut
his fingers with the
knife more than he
can help.

f24 envelope to Rosalind Shore Smith 30 York Place Portman
Square: strawberries & 2 peaches with Aunt Florence's love

f25 envelope to Miss Rosalind Shore Smith
30 York Place
[at top] a brace of arum
for dear Rosy
& hopes to see her & her
father tomorrow at 5
with Aunt Florence's love
To enquire after
Mrs. Nightingale
& Mrs Shore Smith 23/12/79

f26 black-edged envelope

To enquire
Fruit
from Aunt
Florence
Miss Shore Smith
30 York Place
with Aunt
Florence's love
16/7/80

f27 letter to Rosy, pencil

9/2/81
Darling Rosy
It is about 103 years
since I have seen you:
Will you come & see me

today about 5? Or 6?
I understand you are now
reigning in solitary splendour
at Y.P.

ever yours affly

Aunt Florence

Thanks for the lovely crocus.

I have some things to send
back by you to Papa if you
come & will charter you
a cab.

f28 envelope, pencil

To enquire

1 fern

2 geraniums

1 everlasting

Miss Rosalind Shore Smith

30 York Place

with Aunt Florence's

best love

10/6/81

f29 letter, pencil

10 South St. May 27/88

Sunday

My dear deserter

Sam desires that you
will come & meet him at
dinner here *to-day* - He
wishes to verify your being
in life before the Police
who had been charged to
discover you, dead or alive.

I suppose it is scarcely any
use asking Miss Margaret
to come & join your frugal
meal here-

Aunt Florence will be very
glad to hear your Co-op world

f29v

discoveries if you can
come some time before
dinner.

But mind you dine-

with Sam, I mean, here-

ever your loving

Aunt Florence

Miss Rosalind

f31 pencil envelope with above letter

wait

Miss R. Shore Smith

5 Blandford Square

F.N.

27/5/88

f32 letter, pencil

10 South St. Dec 8/88

Dearest Rosalind

Will you not sleep here
tomorrow (Sunday) night?

And will you not come

at 5 or at 6-unless

Co-ops form a fiery tail?

Will Sam come before

dinner? Dinner at 7.15

Aunt Florence

f33 envelope pencil

with 5 eggs

Miss Shore Smith

42 Albert Hall Mansions

8/12/88

f34 letter, pencil

10 South St. Jan 21/89

Dearest Rosalind

How is Barbarina? Please tell
me-

I think of you all & long for
you.

I send a few Japanese toys

Success to your tree.

ever your loving

F.N.

f36 pencil, envelope

To enquire

If Mr. Shore Smith is not

returning to 42, before going to

Embley, but is going to call at Miss

Nightingale's--Messenger to return with

all haste with the box & note for Mr Shore
Smith.

Miss Shore Smith

or Mrs Shore Smith

42 Albt H. Mns.

21/1/89

(with 19 Japanese toys)

f37 envelope pencil

To enquire 6 eggs
Miss Shore Smith
42 Albert Hall Mns
with much love
& many thanks for lovely
laurel & book
May 1/89 birthdays!? At Embley

f38 letter, pencil

10 south St. June 22/89
Dearest Rosalind
Here is some grass-& I hope
the two Nebuchadnezzars are going
on well & not too much fatiguing themselves
Tell me if Mama sends you
green food & strawberries
Are you very busy?
My kindest regards to your comrade.
I have pleasant accounts from
dear Embley. And they are going
to Lea Hurst!
Aunt Florence
Do you have Sam to dine with
you--not all on grass?
Your Professor Marshall has been
staying with Mr Jowett-who came here

f39 envelope pencil
with bananas
dried cherries
dates & figs
2 Australian apples
apricots
6 eggs
Miss Shore Smith
42 Albert Hall Mansions
22/6/89

f40 letter pencil

3/12/89

[printed address] 10, South Street
Park Lane, W.

Dearest Rosalind I am so sorry but
almost every hour of this week is already
taken up by business for me

I shall hope to see you when you
come back from Embley. Keep a
small bit of yourself for me.

Thank Mama so much for her
note.

With dear love ever yours
Aunt Florence

f41 letter, pencil

10 South St. March 30/92

Dearest Rosalind

Could you come to
dinner *today* & ask
Mr Nash & Louis.

Could you come an
hour or so before dinner &
let us two talk over
things?

If to-day does not
suit you, I could
perhaps make it Friday

When do father & mother
come home?

ever your loving
Aunt Florence

f42 envelope, pencil

a verbal answer, please

Miss Shore Smith

48 Albert Hall Mansions

30/3/92

questionnaire, ff43-52, pen & pencil

f43

What is the average income of the cultivator
in your district?

Chap I Para 9 What is taken of it for Government purposes?

What food & what amount of food does the
cultivator eat? & whether sufficient as
compared with what is considered sufficient
for sepoys or in jails?

What is the price of food, wheat or other corn?

Compare the price of food as compared ~~to~~/with the
income:

For instance, if the income of the whole family

[give the average number of the family:]

is only 10/ or 12/ a month, or less than one fourth
of what is the wage of the poorest agricultural
people in ~~India~~ England,

give the price of food, whether it is only
one fourth of what it is ~~here~~ in England:

Give the price & the need of clothing in
the same way :

How far is the cost of cultivation reduced
by cultivator subsisting on insufficient or
unwholesome food?

how far does he help himself, by work as
a day labourer at spare time?

or how does he pay a rent for poor land
which otherwise it could not bear?

f44

-2-

Chap I. para 9

"What are his debts?"

what is the usual interest paid?

does land go out of cultivation? & if so

what proportion?

if it passes into the hands of money lenders,

at what rate?

at what price do money lenders buy up such

land, whether at a fair price, or, there being

no competition, at what nominal prices?

State on what security, whether of the land

or otherwise does the Sowkar lend?

What is the interest asked by Government?

what by native money-lenders?

State what is the amount of Government

money out on loan in your district:

what " on 'Takavi':

what in native money-lending?

approximately:

State reason of difference:

why native agriculturist so slow, if slow,

to take advantage of Government money at

low interest :

so prone to pay/promise this enormous, if enormous,
interest to Sowkars?

What other obstruction exists to cultivator taking
Government loans?

f45

-3-

Chap I Para. 9 -

“What kind of house he lives in?
What kind of furniture it contains?”

f46

Chap I Paras 9 -11:

How should the Government become a money-
lender?

whether by advances to cultivators?

whether by Monts de Piété?

Is Takkavi advanced for other purposes than to dig wells?

To what degree are the rates of interest recoverable
by law limited in any province of India?

(qy Bengal or Madras?)

how does this work?

Where, if anywhere, under British rule, if encumbered
estates are taken under Government management,
is no more than a certain interest allowed to
creditors, at whatever rate of interest the
original loan was contracted?

State what *is* the interest allowed to creditors.

Where if any where under British rule ~~is no~~/are
Courts of Justice not allowed to decree the *whole*
of the interest but only a reasonable portion?

And where, if anywhere, under British rule,
if the money-lender has already realized more
than double the principal in interest, is no
interest allowed at all?

How does this work?

Where has this been done for small cultivators
as well as land-owners?

f47

Or where & how could it be done?
What political danger is there in large
ancestral properties being alienated?
and what in small?

Where if anywhere in native states is there a
law that servants of the State lend money at the
lender's own risk, & it is not necessarily recoverable
in a Court of justice?

Where under British rule ?Madras does the law not
recognize a greater accumulation of interest
than equals the original debt?

how does this work?

how far is it evaded by the money-lenders?

how far could it be introduced elsewhere?

Give instances, if any, of the people feeling (or are the small
people dumb?)

our legislating for ourselves & for great ~~encumbered~~
estates, as in Oude, Ajmere, part of Bengal,
to give only 6 per cent interest to creditors:
or to revert to Hindoo Law :

& to make estates not saleable even for Government
assessment -

and on the other hand leaving them, the people,
to the mercy of the money-lender or the law?

How far should small holdings of land not be liable
to sale for debt?

on the principle that tools & implements are protected?

f48

Give any facts as to the effect on usury
of Registration of debts or bonds.
what would be the effect of Pawnbrokers' Acts?
what of Acts limiting rate of Usury recoverable
by law - practically in force in Oude :

1. To what extent has forgery of documents been prevented
by ~~any~~ Acts providing that all debts & bonds
shall be registered before they can be enforced
by law?

To what extent are Acts now in contemplation
expected according to experience to prevent it?
What other remedies could you suggest?

2. To what extent could Government loans be made ~~exceedingly~~
easier & more extensively acceptable?
And how?
Why do cultivators refuse Government loans
at low interest & prefer paying exorbitant
rates to money-lenders?
And what is the remedy for this?

f49

Chap I. Para 13.

Section 3 37

What is the cost of cultivating poor, what of rich land?

To what degree is the assessment low on rich, high on poor land?

If new assessments in your district, what proportion do they absorb ~~more than~~ of the profits earned under the first Settlement? Are they paid

out of the rent proper? In what cases if any do they eat up profits & encroach on wages?

What arrears has Government been obliged to allow to remain unrecoverable?

What remissions have cultivators had to ask for, large or small?

what instances of land abandoned by reason of poverty?

or of cultivators leaving their native villages & absconding into foreign territory?

what of lands being sold at nominal prices?

what of individual villages being exceptionally assessed? - and what the enhancement ? how much per cent?

and on what lands? inferior or otherwise?

what has been the result of any such measures,

f50

whether in deterioration of property?

loss of confidence?

what in the interests of the people?

what in those of the Government?

Supposing the ~~poor~~ assessment permanently fixed

or the poor lands freed from assessment ,

what does your experience point to as a

probable result, - ~~whether the~~ & how far

would the cultivating classes be able to add the money

to their means of subsistence?

Or whether the rights to ~~buy~~/land would pass into
the hands of other classes?

if so, of what character these classes would be?

what are likely to be their relations with the tenants

& with the land?

what instances are there of rack-rent levied
by private landlords more burdensome

than rent-charge levied by the State?

Would a permanent Settlement cause the
people still more to mortgage & sacrifice their
own rights in the land?

f51

Chap 1. Para 17 -

What private enterprise is there in factories?
or manufactures? in trade or commerce?
what new industries recently introduced ?

What proportion of private capital runs to
money lending? what capital lent out constitutes
the largest money lender? & what the smallest?

To what extent do the profits guaranteed to
money-lending by our Courts prevent private
capital from being embarked in other enterprises?

What are the respective rates of profit or
interest on money invested in money-lending:
and in commercial or industrial or manufacturing
undertakings - specifying which undertakings
you are acquainted with: as sugar factories,
jute, cotton mills, &c [or public works, if any?

In what way, if any, do our Courts guarantee &
encourage money-lending?

Briefly, how far is private capital tied up in usurious
money-lending?

What instances are there of borrowing money for
trade or profitable

f52

Irrigation:

Are there any charges, & if so what, debited to
working expences which make the net returns
seem less than they really are?

In collecting revenue, what percentage is charged to the
work on the revenue realized as a proportion of the costs of
Civil

Revenue Establishment on the whole Land & Irrigation
revenue? supposing other works have been discontinued:

What share of the permanent Public Works establishment
is charged on each work? supposing ~~some~~ others are
discontinued
or withdrawn?

How far are these things taken into account when we
say an Irrigation work does not pay?

f92

1. Papers connected with family of FN be given to Louis SN or sisters
2. He shd have charge of FN's individuals papers, i.e., letters, notes, diaries, but that there shd be further consideration given as to their final disposal;
3. Material having any connection with Nightingale School shd be handed over to you.
4. No def sugg re history of nursing, Miss Lloyd Still wd accept with eagerness; perhaps it had better be left like the Nightingale Fund material for your decision
5. That all material of public interest be offered to the British Museum.

They received one case a long time ago but postponed dealing with its contents in expectation of having more. If and when more papers are sent them and they have examined them it may appear that the British Museum would be the best final repository of Florence Nightingale's individual papers.

f94 letter of LHSN to Rosy Nash 8 Aug 1931 from Lea Hurst, Holloway, Matlock, Derby

"I quite agree that we should give the public through the B.M. as full an idea of F.N. as possible & we must leave it, as you say, to the discretion of posterity. I thoroughly agree with what you say about keeping or destroying F.N.'s letters about money matters, cats, cookery, household repairs and some of which seemed to me very lively and characteristic of her." ...

F98 I am inclined to think that if the Museum would take *the whole* of the remaining papers, at a later date, to be decided on, it would be the best way of ultimately disposing of them. A later generation will take a

f99

different view from ours as to many things and Louis thinks and so do Barbara and I that after a time we must leaving the surviving information to the discretion (if any) of posterity."

f113, list of FN's letters, typewritten

Add Mss 46865

280

Add Mss 46839, only 1 FN letter

46839D f7 letter, pencil, present by Miss R.H. Pringle

Lea Hurst Nov 10/81

My dear Miss Pringle

I cannot tell you the comfort & pleasure your kind message gave me: & so I must needs write a line myself to tell you what I cannot tell you - how I picture you working perseveringly & with zest & hope in your Ward for some little time to come, & then, undertaking a higher charge in the same place.

I have grieved sadly over your want of satisfaction with the work, & am now all the happier that you seem to have found a fresh starting point.

May the success be yours which I am sure you may obtain.

November 4 was my birth-day, that is it was the day we landed at Scutari 27 years ago - November 5 was the Battle of Inkermann - oh how the men fought & endured -

May you, dear Miss Pringle, have similar birth days without the wringing pain -

ever yrs hopefully

for your dear Sister's sake

F. Nightingale

Excuse this short scrawl.

Add Mss 46865

281

Add Mss 46176, microfilm, material in family letters vol 1 and some in vol 7

Volume given to BL in 1959 by Rosalind V.N.

signed letter, ff1-3v, pen {archivist:} [22 Feb 1846]

f1

30 Old Burlington
St.

Dearest friend, I was
very glad to hear of the
deed of Mr Hayes, (one
of a noble race of men)
as your catastrophe
was ever present to my
mind on Wednesday.

We arrived here on
Friday - & I immediately
set off to see your
immediate relations at
No 12, whom I found
cold, yet comfortable -
They have since been

[7:611-12]

f1v

to Combe, where they
would be colder-- as
yesterday & to day-
it has snowed continually,
& the frost has been
making "a day", (I may
say *two days*) "of it" -

You did not tell me,
whether you succeeded-
in capturing, & in taking
with you to school,
a live member of
the family Blackbird.
I should like too

much to know how
the Examination came
off, & whether these
two Chaps of old Tov
got themselves done?
My pa went to see
your pa at his work-
there he was, sitting
behind an immense
extent of green baize,
in the greatest &
most solitary state,
with his Short=hand

writer at his left
 elbow - & all his Clerks,
 Witnesses, Attorneys,
 Persecutors, Defendants

& other refuse, exiled
 at the most awful
 distance by the great
 table - which bounded
 him on the South like
 the Pacific Ocean -
 My pa was quite
 invisible on the horizon,
 & consequently not noticed

f2

by him. I hear from
 I.P. & others, that he
 is doing his work ex=
 ceedingly well. We
 dined at Bedford Sq
 last night - & were
 obliged to come home
 at {foot's pace in a
 { 3
 cab, because our horses
 could not stand - & by
 the bye=streets, because
 the principal ones were
 too slippery - & at last

f2v left col

just escaped being
 shot in at our own
 door, which would
 have saved us the
 trouble of sliding up
 our own steps. {'our' overtop of 'the'}

To comfort ourselves,
 we have got a nine
 penny bag of Chronolo=
 gical *Digests*, which
 we find suit at once
 our stomach & our
 palate, equally well

f2v right col

with Bee's Vielliebchen

By the bye, when am

I to have mine? **[end 7:612]**

Your friend & coadjutor
at Bedford Sq appeared
in good health and
spirits.

Tell Hilary, when
you see her, that I
have found her pair
of tweezers, but cer=
tainly not a silver
pair - *is* it hers?

Tell me, when you

send back the Mount
of Olives, how you liked
it, & believe me ever
thy faithful Bos.

Monday [23 Feb 1846] {:archivist} **[7:612]**

I went on Saturday
to a Hospital, where
are some little children
of mine, & there was
one, a little thing
of 4, dying-- who
reminded me so of
little Paul Dombey.

f3

3

[1:499]

We were in Henry's den in
Lincolns' Inn some days ago--
such a perfume of sanctity!
I felt less of a reprobate every
moment I staid there - but
law, I believe, is the only thing
to soften the heart & strengthen
the affections. I go a good deal
to see a friend of mine, who
married a lawyer, who as yet
gets no law. She lives on four
little pork chops, in a house

f3v

like a very clean hackney coach
 upside down, the only furniture
 in her bed-room two little
 plaster cherubs hung up aloft
 by their waists to keep watch
 for the soul of poor Jack - all
 the flowers of virtue flourish there
 law having planted & poverty
 watered them.

[end 7:612]

So you have got your Dutch clock
 at last. I am very glad. God
 bless thee.

band, f4, pen

f4

Teazer

Feb 23, 1846

{a piece of cut hair}

initialled letter, ff5-6, pen

[1:500]**f5**

Tuesday

{archivist:} [21 Apr. 1846]

Dearest, I have only ~~one~~
 time to send you a paper of
 the Eclipse, which please
 return - I have bought ~~illeg~~
 pieces of green & red cold= glass
 to look through, as I think
 glass which one smokes
 oneself never answers. I
 advise you to do the same -

Which part of the Eclipse,
 as the paper recommends,
 do you mean to observe?
 The "beads" which are
 mentioned in the paper

f5v

mean, that some Astronomers
 have thought that the
 edge of the Sun, as seen
 beyond the moon just before the annulus becomes complete, was
 not a continuous line,
 but a series of beads

 '
 '
 '
 ' thus -

This you are desired
 carefully to observe - We
 shall be in a capital
 position at Embley, (where
 we go home on Friday,)
 for seeing the Annulus -

f6

What a sell it will be if
 the morning is one like
 this!

Any body's observations upon
 this are so valuable that,
 if you will write yours
 down, I will forward
 them to Prof. Powell, the
 man who drew up the
 enclosed paper, & who
 begged that any might
 be sent him.

in great haste
 thine ever

F.N.

We shall be in London tomorrow.

incomplete letter, f7, pen

[1:500]

f7

Dearest I present thee a
 little birth-day offering on
 the knees of my heart- but,
 as I have written thee a
 long letter, thou shalt not
 have here 4 pages more of-
 this "gong= and= cymbal" work-
 only the dearest wishes of
 the old Bos.

April 29 Embley {archivist:} [1846]

letter, ff8-9v, pen, {archivist:} [1846] [1:500-502]
f8

Embley. May 15

My dearest lad It seems to
 me long since I have written
 to thee, but not the less have
 I thought of thee. Thy mother
 is with us now, so will thy
 father be tonight- Our two
 little cherubs, Edith & Gertrude,
 thrive- though as, upon consul-
 ting the 'Hebrew Greek", we find
Cherubim to mean *Knowing*
Ones or Fulness of Knowledge,
 it may be doubted whether

my cherub (big one or little one)
 according to strict etymology,
 can be called or entitled by
 the term of a knowing one.
 Nature, who has provided all
 other animals with the talent
 of self-preservation, cats with
 claws, & us with thick skulls,
 has allowed my animals to
 indulge in all sorts of Sallatory
 Exhibitions, leaving to me the
 entire care of the Vital Spark
 during the same-- & Baby is covered
 with bruises, in all the stages of black & blue

Never trouble yourself about
 writing to me, my dear friend, when you
 don't want to. I
 never measure the extent of
 your love by the number of the
~~your~~ envelopes, which come
 through the Romsey Post Office--
 that would be weighing it
 by grams or rather *SCRUPLES*
 (which last weight was inven [?]
 ted by the apprentice of the
 great Druggist Satan/

I look upon Love as the gift of a
~~the~~ God of Love - the *free* gift & consequently
can neither have the feeling
that it is mine by right, nor
any weak distrust, that
such happiness *can* be meant for
me, because the gift is always
measured by the substance of
the Giver, not of the receiver-
One ought not even to look
the gifts horse in the mouth-

But when a letter does
come, it is always very welcome
from thee- I rise while it is

f9

yet night, as friend Bathsheba
evidently did, by her son's
account, put on my hunting-
pink & boots, & gallop down -
stairs to be in at the death-
i.e. the bagging or rather the
unbagging of the fox, the letters.
But as the maids are generally
dusting (according to the
true meaning of the term,
Covering with dust,) I am obliged
to remain in the passages, where,
if discovered, I appear to be
attentively engaged in observing
the habits of the flies upon
the ceiling, till the solemn

f9v

procession of butler x & bag
 emerges from the Penetralia,
 when I capture my part of the
 spoil & rush out=of=doors
 with it - singing an ode
 in honour of Mercury, the God
 of Letters - till the time for
 breakfast- making arrives,
 when the goddess of Keys,
 that's me, re-appears.

x a procession of one - a term
 not generally employed by Johnson-
 but every body knows that a
 well bred butler is an *embodied*
 procession of one, as much as the
 School boy who split himself trying
 to walk 2 & 2 to Church in the holidays.

How does Chemistry and Co.
 get on- or do you say

Astronome

It puzzles me

And Optics drive me mad.

Mensuration

Is Vexation

But *all* Science is as bad -
 I should think, dearest, that
 the unfolding angel in you,
 in 1946, may have attained
 that most beautiful ideal
 of a light heart in a serious
 mind- perhaps even in this
 world it may. There is a most lovely
 character given of D'Alembert's,
 the great mathematician's, light
 heartedness, which I will show

you some day -- It says that
it is the exclusive privilege of
the Exact Sciences, to enjoy every
day some new truth which comes
to reward one's work.

Teazer sends his love - he has
made a bargain with a great
Jack hare, who promenades
slowly up & down the terrace,
that if it'll let him alone,
he won't hunt it.

But I must have done with
all this "cymbal=&gong=work,
reaching through two sheets,
as it does or I shall not be alive to
"rite my own tail" & with best
love to Hughie, am ever thy old

Bos.

[end 1:502]

signed letter, ff10-11v, pen

[1:502-04]

f10

Embley Wednesday

[27 May 1846]

My dearest mannie, Very glad was
I to see the sight of thy hand again.
I read thy little scratch by the
rose garden, on a morning with its
lights & smells & warm breath,
such as one can never forget: but
letters are to me lovelier than the
breath of the roses, than the song
of the winds,-- more kindly than the
freshness of the dew, that the light
of heaven,- for they are to me like
the spirits of my loves -
The babs left us this morning, and
we are now a very small party.
Lady D'Ogley, a very nice old lady,
who has lived all her life in India,

f10v

and is full of curious theories about the Indian Begums, and curious drawings she made herself - that is, all the drawings she was allowed to make - but she knew the wife of Tippos Saib, (the widow, I mean,) ninety six years of age, and *she* would not let her take her portrait, because, she said, some man might see it- and if any man could say that he had seen the face of the wife of Tippos Sultan, what an eternal disgrace to her. Even the patterns of costumes, which ~~she~~ Lady D. begged from some of the Indian Princesses, were sent to her sewn up in two silk bags, lest any man should peep at them, and

under a solemn vow from her, that they never should be seen by mortal (male) eye. I am very sorry you do not like Mr. Sortain. I think that sort of preaching is disagreeable, too, but still one gets new ideas from any sort, so that I do not much mind. I have been trying to find out lately all the Bible tells us about Angels, & there is a good deal, much more than I thought. It calls them Zwa [ζ α] (Living Ones,) which we choose to translate *Beasts!!*, in the Revelations, Seraphim, (Burning Ones,) Cherubim, (Knowing Ones,) Morning Stars, θρόνοι κυριότητες ρχα δυνάμεας ξουσίαι

I was rather amused at one sermon
I was reading about them, where
the preacher calculated the angelic
pace at so many miles an hour,
by Gabriel's journey to Daniel, (C IX)
he boiled a gallop, you see, which
brought him from the Terminus
in the supreme heaven to this Earth
between the *beginning* & at the *end*
of Dan's prayer. It was active
certainly - the pace was good- but
is that all Gabriel's engine can do,
simmering along at a few million
miles a second? and can we ask
where a Spirit is at all? can we
speak of the migration of a Spirit
at all? all that we can say of a
mind, is it not rather that it has

f11

[2]

laid down one system of relations
to the external world & taken up
another? all the *where* we can
speak of, is of the system of relations
it has here - it is easy to con=
ceive the hand obeying the volition
of a mind at the moon, as of a
mind in the head. When I speak
of the *where* of this very obstinate
iron pen, I can say that it is bound=
=ed on the East by my cold finger,
on the West by my very stiff thumb,
on the South by this aggravating
paper, on the North by the immediate
contact of my nose- & that I trust
it will very speedily be bounded
on all sides by its box - but how

f11v

can I do this of a spirit? *it* cannot
touch anything - it has no *Where* -
the question is absurd. I remember
Lady Catherine Long saying once,
that there is a moment when you
must be in the room with a spirit,
viz, at the instant of death, when
it leaves the body. I turned my
tongue seven times round in my
mouth, & said to my left=hand=cheek.

It is plain she thinks a spirit is
a thin white ethereal pinafore,
which slips off, & flies up from
the bed through a neat slit in

the ceiling & goes - She does not know where_ when it is *out of* the
body but can she tell me

where the Spirit was, when it was
in the body, (as she thinks) or any

thing about it, excepting its system of senser and relations, by which it makes itself manifest? Gabriel it strikes me, needed no celestial rail-road. I have no reason for saying he is not here at this moment- there is neither time nor space to spirits- you might as well count the seconds it takes you to bring back your thoughts from Borneo to Montpellier Road, or the room your mind took in Australia just now, when you were thinking of Mackworth Shore.

My Spirit is ~~with you~~ at Montpellier Road now, dearest man, though you do not know it, & so may Gabriel's be- and into his care I resign thee - thy loving
Bos.

Give my love to Hughie &

tell him that I hear that Fan is pretty well again now, & that Hilary and Jack are perhaps coming down here next Saturday. We go to London on the 8th and on the 13th to Lea Hurst. Fare thee well, my dearest friend - or rather no fare thee well, but au revoir- for, according to my theory, I admit no such thing as absence- (when we can think of one another). au revoir then to night, when I go to bed, and not tonight only, but every night and morning too.

[end 1:504]

signed letter, f12-v, pen

f12

Friday night
{archivist:} [Bef. beginning June 1846]
Dearest You will be
sorry to hear that poor
Hugh Parker is gone. The
end came on Tuesday -
Mr. Caulfield (the clergyman)
knelt at his side - poor
I.P. says "and God's will
be done" - He feels it
severely but it is a
glorious death - how willing=
ly would one die such
an one - Mrs. Parker

f12v

will grieve sadly - poor
fellow he used to say,
when a child "And Mama,
when you are buried,
I'll be buried"
ever thine, dearest,
Bos.

Thy Pa is still in bed
at Bedford Sq - baddish,
but goes home tomorrow.
Tell the Carters about poor
I.P. they will be anxious
to know - don't forget, dear.

signed letter, ff13-14v, pen

f13 right col

Lea Hurst. June 27.

{archivist:} [1846] ~~1848~~

My dearest mannie, I was so very sorry not to see you in London the morning we went away. I saw so many things in town, which I should have liked to have seen with you, & which it is impossible to describe in a letter - I went to see Prof. Wheatstone's things, & he was so very good natured in explaining - We had all those nice little apparatuses for polarizing, which we have so often wanted, & so often tried to polarize without. We had the tube with the two little mirrors fixed, one at each end, so that he could polarize

f13v left col

directly. He told me that the polarizing angle of 57 which Mrs. Somerville you know, contradicts herself about, is calculated from the perpendicular, so that the angle from the horizontal will be 33 . You know, in our experiments, we were always doubtful about that: I mean to get that tube when I am richer, & when I go to London, to get Lardner's Brewster which ~~he~~ Prof. W says, is better than Mrs. Somerville about polarization- But I would have given anything for you to have seen the experiments, by which he

f13v right col

produced circular & elliptical polarization. You know that the difference between a common ray & a polarized ray is that the common ray vibrates every way, so that if it cannot *get through* one way it tries another, but that a polarized ray is like a man who has had such a box on the ear, he can only move his head on one side- so when it meets an obstacle placed in a particular way, it cannot be reflected & stops -

(This has been the case with me during the last week, during

f13 left col

which time this letter has been lying stopped, & even now I cannot finish it) - Thank dear Bee for her letter- which I will answer soon- my very best love to Hughie & her & Bertha -

What I wanted to tell you, was, that when two of these polarized rays vibrating in different directions meet, or when one ray is half a wave after another, it is natural to suppose that they are rather "posed",- in the first case they sometimes run their heads against each other, & stop one another altogether producing darkness, in the same

f14

[8]

way as two waves of sound
 produce silence, when they knock
 one another down. In the second
 case, they produce *circular*
 polarization, i.e. the ray moves
 like a corkscrew, or like a
 rattlesnake sitting on his bottom
 ring, which is the most curious effect of all.
~~ring.~~ This lucid illustration
 will make the whole Theory
 at once plain to you - but it
 must do for the present - till
 we three meet again, as the
 two donkeys on the seal are
 supposed to be saying to the
 third, the receiver of the letter.

f14v

I should dearly have liked to have
 explained this to you properly, & also
 a Lyre, which Prof. W. has invented,
 which the person who holds, can hear
 any music even at a very great
 distance, & quite inaudible to the
naked ear. It was just like
 magic, & I should think might
 explain a great many things
 in the Egyptian mysteries, which
 have seemed like sorcery.

ever thy Bos.

We have got Pots & Pans here,
 (Mrs. Hamilton Gray), Miss Rigby,
 and V. - the three graces? no! the
 three Furies,? no, certainly not! the
 three Fates,? still less,! no, they must
 be the three first shades of the
 rainbow, violet, indigo, blue, but
 which is which? which you please,
 my dear.

incomplete letter, f15-v, pen [7:672-73]

f15 Lea Hurst July 19 {archivist:} [1846]

My dear friend, I am a wretch not to have thanked thee for thy note before. "Judico me cremari," as the Pope, that Pagan full of pride, said. I rejoice to think that I shall presently see thy face, for the "daughter of the voice is better than the son of the ink." (This last contains NO personal allusion, as the son of the ink would be a term most unjustly applied to thee, my son. I rise ~~obliged~~ to explain, because Mrs. Fowler got into a scrape from sealing a letter to a friend with a seal representing two donkeys, and

f15v

the motto, When shall we three meet again? Now the recipient (quidquid recipitur recipitur modo recipientis,) took it, as every ass naturally would, as an insult. How I wish you could go & see the Museum of the College of Surgeons in London - Mrs. Bracebridge, who knows Prof. Owen, took me, & I never was so amused. There sat upon the bottom ring of his immense tail, an extinct sloth, with two cranes of arms, in the act of clutching down a tree, by the side of whom the skeleton of a Rhinoceros,

hard by, looked quite delicate and consumptive. These gentlemen, who were in the habit of eating palm-trees for breakfast, as we do water-cresses, were provided with a solid tail for the purpose, which gave them a good purchase on the ground, to haul tight & belay. There was besides a fossil elk from Ireland, which stood higher than a skeleton Giraffe. But you must go & see some day. The thing, which was most curious of all, was to see how the species ran into one another, as Vestiges would say: there

was a New Zealand fossil bird, called an Apteris, much bigger than an ostrich which cannot fly, but still it has the two little bits of wings (like Chinese feet,) hung on a peg in its shoulder at the right place (a lesson for your hat, my dear friend) though it is n't going to fly & does n't mean to fly. Though there is no large animal at all in New Zealand now, the *little* Apteris, about as big now as a sparrow, is still found there- still adhering to the same useless, but tidy habit. Prof. Owen showed us a number of other instances, [7:673]

signed letter, ff16-17v, pen [1:504-06]
f16

Lea Hurst Aug 16. [1846] {:archivist} ~~1848~~
 My dearest friend, I think it is time to write, & tell you how fared the Solitary Grand of the Glorious Apollers, when homeward bound alone- Mariette & I returned in the bus with two old ladies, a great dog, & a pussy=cat in a basket- a beast of a dog for a pet, with a string round his neck, & the old female, who made him a pet, must have had no/vision, but a *moral* vision, left in her head, for we will take it for granted, that he was as good as he was ugly- 'ansum, but not near so 'ansum as his brother were,
 could only be

f16v

~~was~~ here applied in a *spiritual* sense. ~~Them,~~
 This Saint was encircled by an appropriate glory, a cloud of homely little animals, which are now greatly endangering any tranquillity,- & endangering my sitting as calm as coffins {N.B. just

{taken up
 {2 & committed
 {on to prison -

I hope that you have modestly scratched at Aunt Anne's door, 104, Marine Parade, but you will hear that from Aunt Joanna, who, I understand, went with you to Brighton, still in search of houses. Houses are, I suppose, like the Fata Morgana - one seems to see just a few in this populous land, but when one approaches

them, they *apperiently* vanish away. Your simple, but useful, invention, might be a way of fixing them -

 I have just had your note, & thank thee- I have thanked Aunt Evans from you, & will again, because it will please her, for the 5/. The patent - Escritoire in young Henstock's ear has not yet disposed of its Stationery- but has moved somewhat nearer the door- wherefore I am in hopes for that young gentleman, & squirt madly round the corner. We are just going down to Cromford Bridge to see, if our jackets are buttoned. The railroad

is planning a new line, which will run, if carried into effect, all the way from the Tunnel to the aqueduct *between* the river & canal space no object- earth, air & sea all the same to it- but fire would be preferred, if agreeable, & a comfortable home in a Salamander's pocket- Uncle Sam, Hilary & Arabella Shore went on Friday to see Mlle Rachel in Camilla, the sister of the Horatii. They were delighted, & I do not wonder, for she is stupendous- but the feelings she represents are not deep, but loud, passionate, but not fervent - those calm & healthy heroes, the Greeks, & Romans, never behaved themselves in that way- not even Hermione, (whom she does,) much less the Antigones & the Electras. There is an

f17

awful reality in all Mlle Rachel says & does, but the reality is awful, because it shows us the emotional & animal, not the spiritual part of our nature, as you would call it, (i.e. the Heart, & not the Soul, as I should say,) under the focus of a strong burning glass, - we are unaccustomed to see it, so unveiled, so unmistakable in its primary colours- with us it melts off into such neutral tints-- So *our Lord's death* brings before us the true nature of passions (of all of which we may find the echo in our own hearts) in their startling reality, & the most enormous of their consequences. The excuses, which Judas made to himself,

f17v

have probably been made by all of us in questions less momentous- (but what have the circumstances in which we are placed to do with the sin in our hearts? that is the same, & not an affair of Criminal Police, regarded under the point of view of there being different Penitentiary Systems in Rome & in England-) The love of power of the high priests, the fear of a row of Pontius Pilate, the inconsiderate "following the leader" of the people, are every-day feelings in our hearts, just as is the jealousy, which brought, under a different System of Police, Abel to the grave. But our Lord's death was necessary to show them in their real shapes,- like

Muriel's spear, the touch of which made Evil start up in its own likeness. So the circumstances of the Crucifixion, viz, sin "aux prises" with a perfectly holy being, & struggling for its own life or death, were like a Solar Microscope to the waters of bitterness we are drink

ing every day- to show us what they really contain- There is a fable
of a

modern Prometheus, who made a man 8 feet high, in order that he might see to do the fiddling work without spectacles. So a colossal scale is necessary for our old eyes, worn out by familiarity with sin, unless in deed they are furnished with those best of lenses- the tears of experience. On the Greek stage every thing was colossal. So our

Lord's death was a grand event, destined to show us, not darkly, but on a gigantic scale, the real tendencies of those *little things* (?), which place themselves so naturally in our lives, & round themselves in so easily, that we are hardly conscious of what they are, till some great consequence stares us in the face- Or else some great Epitome of sin, some very compendious Analysis (like our Saviour's death) prophesies it ~~them~~ to us - truly for the transgression of my people was he smitten- to show us the real nature of a lawless ~~life~~ & heart & its dark & restless way of life. But I must stop. I miss thee much & am, ever thine, Bos. My best love to Hughie & many a kiss to thee-

signed letter, ff18-20v, pen

f18

Monday night Lea Hurst
 {archivist:} [24 Aug 1846] ~~1848~~
 My dearest heart, You will be glad to hear, that the young gentleman, who kept his stationery in his ear, has just disposed of it. After 3 or 4 syringings with *oil*, instead of water, it came out, looking as stolid as possible, nowise burned or in a bustle, but quite stupid - as big a piece as this {a rounded rect. 4cm x .6cm } it was almost provoking to see such a great looby of a piece taking it so cool- *Mr. Poyser* was however quite surprised, (if *the bit* were not,) to see it of such a size - & as for me, I was quite aggravated - its coolness was shocking to me - it ought to have been ashamed of itself.

f18v**[8:750-51]**

Miss Dutton is just gone, with one
 sore throat, and two colds in her head,
 which will not delight her intended
 husband, when she arrives in London.
 After great deliberation, what my
 wedding present should be, (which,
 as she is to live with Lord Dunsany,
 her husband's father, so does not want furniture, was to be a
 book,) what do you think she has
 pitched upon? the Apocrypha -
 I must have a stupendous A.P. which
 will do either for *her* initials, or those
 of the *book*, on the binding- thus- AP with {the stem of the 'P' right
 up curly against the A}
 wurlys.

You will hardly be sorry to hear
 that Janet Shore is dead - the daughter
 of Offley Shore, you know. I cannot pre-
 tend to talk of death as a misfortune,

for I do not feel it so; looking upon it
 as the gateway to the garden, where
 we shall no longer hunger & thirst
 after righteousness, but shall have it-
 the archway, under which we pass,
 struggling with our own weakness, &
 come out, born again & gifted with
 strength, -- I was thinking, last night,
 as I was watching Miss Dutton asleep,
 who was ill in bed, that this time
 last year I was sitting by the same
 bed with Gale in it, the one going
 to death, & the other to marriage,
 which of them to the better part God
 only knows - the common prejudice
 gives it in favour of marriage, & the
 very lawyer, who draws up the settle=

ments, would become maudlin, if her marriage had been intercepted by death. God knows - - Which of them will qualify best for happiness in the next world, by marriage or by death, I am sure I can't say. [end 8:751]

We come to London Thursday week- [7:673-74] & on to Embley Saturday- I have got a splendid *large* piece of mica, as thin as gold= leaf, from Matlock, with which we can polarize some day-, & quartz, for circular polarization, which can only be had at an Optician's, I will get in London-

You do not tell me how your marks get on - to lose marks for Thucydides, there is some satisfaction in that, because you save your trouble, while you

f19

z]

lose your marks- it's Trouble versus Marks- & you have your "money's worth" out,- in idleness- but to lose marks for not being in time is aggravating, because, on consideration, it appears as easy to get up at 5 min. after 2, as at 10 min. after 2, & therefore it may be decidedly said, that you *don't* "take it out" of the mark. The commercial spirit of Great Britain being strong is one, I always like to have the value out of every thing,-- to make it pay.

But as for that, I like to make every thing pay, & believe that we can. I cannot bear to hear people say, that they hope this or that feeling will wear off. I like to turn my penny from every thing, not to lose the value

f19v

of any part of us- even the feelings which give us most pain. Would any one endowed with an acute touch, wish it blunted? he might teach blind people to read with it. Might we not to set up in business with all our stock? I always long to cry "that's a lie," when I hear people say, Oh let him spend his time in hunting, or her hers in reading novels- it lets off the steam- would you stop up the tea-kettle's spout? Why, that steam, if properly bottle up, might turn a steam-engine, to make woollen skins for the whole country, or drive a railway engine, to bring you to your journey's end. That is a cowardly thing, to want till this or that has "gone off." God has given us nothing

in vain, not even vanity, which with His teaching, may become, what it is ~~only~~ separated from but by one step, sympathy. (i.e. the desire to please becomes the desire to make happy)- no, not even morbid feeling, which may be tempered into the fear of giving pain. This, I suppose, is the Gospel Virtue of Temperance- which *tempers* our useless metal into good steel, our impulses into serviceable feelings- (which tempers *your* wisdom & severity, for instance, my good friend, with playful mildness.) Temperance, thou divine Gift--not, as we often think it ~~is~~, that very disagreeable & monk= like virtue of abstaining from things which give us pleasure, & (which often

 NB people generally think temperance a very chilly virtue, but steel acquires its temper by *heat*. So we acquire temperance by extra fervency.

ends in preventing us from softening other people's lives as well as our own), - but that deliberate character, unattainable, if we set to work, as the Stoics did, by placing a *direct* restraint upon ourselves, without any object of doing good- but given to him, who is not at work on his own account, but on his God's, or on another fellow-creature's- Ask God for temperance, says Shakspeare. Our Saviour, even under circumstances which, of all others, would seem to justify, what is called an "ungovernable impulse," when he saw the temple of his Father turned into a shop, yet did he nothing in the excitement of the moment, but, having "looked round about on all things," retired

f20

[3]

till the next morning, & waited a cooler moment to turn them out neck & crop: he didn't do it the less tho= roughly for that: they *all* went, every man= Jack of them. But he *couldn't* have waited, if he hadn't felt that he really had no work of his own to do, but was to carry out his Father's idea & not his own, in the disposal of his time. 'Ανέχου κα πέρχυ, I shd like to have for a seal, being prettier than *hold on* & *hold off* (or hands off) in the English- ~~for the first~~ the second word implying all that we mean by temperance, as the first does of stedfastness.

But I must wish thee goodbye, my dearest- as I am *rayther* short of news- but I shall hope some day

f20v

to be able to say, that at my gates
are ~~illeg~~ all manner of pleasant
fruit, which new & old, which I have
laid up for thee, O my beloved.

My best love to Hughie. I suppose
Brighton has now lost those bright
ornaments, his mother & sister & aunt
& cousin- farewell- ever thy Bos.
NB ? [inside a square] "Behold the handmaid of the
Lord. Give me this day my work to do.
(No, not *my* work, but *thine*) Lord. I
believe this: help thou mine unbelief." [7:674]

?

envelope, f21-v, pen

f21

Mr. W. Shore Smith
W. King's Esq MD
23 Montpellier Road
Brighton

f21v {back of envelope postmarked BRIGHTON AU 26 1846}

signed letter, ff22-23, pen

f22 {archivist:} Sept 6 1846

Waverley -

My dearest - Thank you for
your note, which I only
had yesterday, it having
followed me to Waverley.
I understand that there
is now *no* chance of your
going to Woolwich, as it
would be impossible to get
you admitted, (there are
so many on the list) before
the time, when you would be

f22v

too old -

I send you a silver
pencil-case, as yours seemed
to me somewhat superannuated,
not to say decrepit- as,
with that pin, it has already
one leg more than other
pencils, & will soon be on
all fours, &, if it lives much
longer, on all sixes- Poor
cripple- it walks with a
stick -

f23

I will write at length
tomorrow --today I must say
goodbye & am ever, dearest,
thy faithful old Bos.
Waverley Abbey. Sunday.

envelope, f24-v, pen

f24

Mr. W. Shore Smith
W. King's Esq MD
23 Montpellier Road
Brighton

stamped: Farnham Sp 6 1846

f24v {back of envelope Sp 7 with smeared postmark, stains of seal}

signed letter, ff25-27, pen [7:613-14]
f25

Waverley Abbey. Thursday.
{archivist:} [10] Sep. 1846
My dearest mannie, How waggeth
life with thee, *carelessly, awfully,*
mournfully, or hopefully, which, some
one says, are the four *successive*
periods, or states, we go through.
We are at Waverley, talking over
their Paris plans, where they go
next week. William has gone
through his Examination at
Sandhurst, and succeeded ex=
ceedingly well. He joins his
regiment at Dublin next month,
much comforted by this circum=
stance. Henry is come back
from Spain, but we have not
seen him- He had a nine
days passage from Lisbon, (the
capital of the *Hottentots* or the
snow= flakes, which, is that small

f25v

city? weisst du?) for the swell in the Bay of Biscay was so tremendous, that they could see the horizon through the cabin *sky=light*. Henry's berth was amid ships, & he consequently stood on his head or his feet alternately about 6 thousand times in the course of the night, according to my accurate computation. And all this time the wind was setting the contrary way of the swell. They amused these leisure hours with eating-- breakfast at 9,-- lunch at 12,- dinner at 4,-- tea at 7,-- grog at 9,-- of all of which rare & infrequent meals Henry liberally partook, & missed none. But this princely life could not last

for ever, & they neared the British Isles. But the fog was so dense ~~tho~~ in that ungrateful country of their homes, that they were obliged to leave the steamer outside the Southampton Water, & come up in small boats BY COMPASS. The boat was due on Tuesday, & Henry did not arrive till Sunday. But he was obliged to go up to town immediately for his law. He was delighted with his Spanish tour, particularly with a procession of the Virgin Mary at Valencia. The Queen of Heaven is carried through the streets every year there, in solemn procession, in a bran new gown,

with a new lace pocket=hand=kerchief in her hand, *which sets the fashion for that year to the ladies of Valencia!* Ho goodness gracious me! It's rather a new view of the case, to be sure,-- but after all I don't see that it's a newer, than that of the fashion=able garments in a fashionable church in London - I like going to church very much, *but the bonnets!*

Uncle Oc was to come up to Bedford Square ~~yes~~=today, unless the plans were again changed, as the eye has not been making much progress in the last few days. & is still very dim. They had a terrible passage from Ar=drossan to Fleetwood, where they spent Tuesday to rest- Uncle Oc, Aunt Jane & even Vally, who is such a good sailor, were sick-
& they

f26

~~illeg~~ said, the vessel once down on her side, they were quite doubtful as to her intentions of getting up again, she was so long about it. But Uncle Oc does not seem the worse for it. Dr. Mackenzie says that "he will require no more medical superintendence, as Mr. Valentine is half a doctor himself now, and I can answer for it that 6 or 7 week's care will make it quite a *stoot eye.*" We must only trust that he will have patience, but as Willie says, "there are three pairs of eyes all soon able to help him, & none with such willingness." The boys are quite angry that it did not happen to themselves, & not to Uncle Oc - for what would

f26v

it have signified then, they say.

Henry had a very narrow escape in Spain. He went down a saltmine near Cuenca, & was taken into a cavern up some steps. When he got to the top of the steps, he was not aware in the dark, that he was not to go straight forward - & he put his foot down 300 feet - that is, his foot did not go down 300 feet, but the place he would have gone down was 300 feet deep, if he had not clawed hold of the man in front of him & so drawn himself up again. The fact was,

f27

the inside of the cavern was a precipice. Henry had the only honest muleteer in all Spain (I mean donkeyteer, for he had but one mule between himself & his friend, & that was a donkey,) & when they come to a Posada or rim, the Posada only furnishes the four bare walls, & the donkeyteer goes out to buy provisions, cooks them, serves them, & then stands behind his masters, eating out of the same dish, into which he thrusts his hand from time to time to clutch out any bit he likes
[end 7:614]
 ever thy old Bos.

signed letter, ff28-29v, pen {drawing of Stonehenge at top of stationery} [7:614-16]

f28

{archivist:} [ca. 13 Sept 1846]

My dearest friend

It seems a long while since I have had a word with thee- not since Waverley, I think- Father, mother & me came home from thence, hardly stopping at Alresford to see Alf. for of course, you know, it was an affair of the most critical importance to accomplish the journey in the least possible space of time- which brooked no delay, for the fates of thousands hung on our reaching the Romsey Lodges at ten minutes past 5 o'clock, London time (consequently, 6 minutes past,

f28v

Southampton time) I poured into Alf as much news as I could in 7/10ths of a minute, a fatal delay at the inn, occasioned by the post= boy's requiring spiritual support, but providentially made up by the increased velocity consequent on such support being administered. At Winchester Mama rushed wildy into a shop crying, "Buns, buns," & holding out certain coins of great value in one hand, & fell prostrate across the counter into the shop= boy's arms, in her search after food, while I endeavoured, by a preternatural solemnity, to maintain our dignity with two princely men in the shop, & turning my

f29

head in its socket, without an inch of my body, said to the shop= boy, Tardy of purpose, give *me* the buns-- Papa all the while imploring her by all the wedding= rings of unpunctual wives, now in a state of fusion on third fingers, left hand, in the *lowest Circle*, to despise the buns & die, but she would not- Lastly we clattered up the street, undressing ourselves, all the way, as we went up, & dressing ourselves (i.e. our bonnet= caps,) all the way down.

A demain to youγov ?

This letter was interrupted, my dear friend, by the house (I do not mean the *work*=house) being full of five able= bodied married females, with their husbands, besides Co.s. & I have now to tell you the story, which belongs to the Frontispiece of this work- A man who was driving sheep across the Salisbury Plain: to Salisbury Fair, (obliged to keep an appointment there early,) left his dog, as he had often done before, to bring on the sheep. The dog, who had never failed in arriving to the minute, was after time - the man, who was proud of the dog's reputation, got angry & uneasy. After a few hours, however, dog & sheep all arrived without
so much as

f29v

a tail left behind,- but the dog had a puppy in her mouth. She had had a family by the way, and after great deliberation, & a struggle in her mind between maternal feeling & duty, she decided between contending duties, & *came on*, bringing one puppy with her. The other puppies were sent back for, but they were all dead- There's a victory of Conscience -

Parthe came back when the Nicholsons went to Paris- that sad Jack is here, but not shooting or doing *much* folly- I should have finished this letter before, but the best laid schemes of mouse & man gang oft agee. Mrs. Fowler has been at Malvern a great establishment for the Water Cure, trying it on upon herself, though she is quite well- Example is better than &c. The Dr. is a hearer of the word only & not &c. We had a letter from Monckton Milnes the other day, who is in Ireland. He says, in the West they have an idea that Sir R. Peel has discovered a country on the other side the Atlantic, *full of potatoes*, which he would reveal, if he were made minister. As a root, the potato in Ireland is extinct- & is not seen even at such tables as the Duke of Leinster's- the people in Mayo, Clare & Galway are not even sowing anything for next year, & **[end 7:616]** depend entirely on Public Works for subsistence- best love to Hughie ever thy Bos.

signed letter, ff30-31v, pen

f30

[ca. 16 Sept.] 1846 {archivist:}

My dearest friend

We are just setting off for Southampton to do the Scientifics, Laura meets us there, & goes with us to hear the *Emperor's* opening address - (i.e. Sir Roderick Murchison's) which will conclude with his ascending through the ceiling in a transport of enthusiasm for "my friend, the Emperor of Russia". I have invented a new System of *Logarithms* (finding the capacities of Arithmetic not sufficiently extensive) to count the number of times "Imperial Majesty" occurs in the speech- but as I may

f30v

be baffled the first time of using it, I wish I had you with me to help.

Papa & I went to the ~~Snutt~~ Strutt [5:333-34] Election at Derby, when *Right Honorable Emily Snutt Strutt*, (I mean her husband,) was well nigh turned out, because he had once given his vote in favour of a paltry £22,000 to the Roman Catholic College of Maynooth in Ireland. (you know Edward ~~Snutt~~ Strutt is now a Privy Councillor - so had to be re-elected)- the scenic effects of heat & horrors, dirt & deliquescence were remarkable- but I felt, my dear friend, as I walked into the Town Hall on the arm

of the successful candidate, (flowers & bouquet *correct*,) I felt in that proud moment [moment?], my privileges as a free born Englishman, a Trial by Jury, Penitentiary System, Burgess & all that. Edward Strutt's speech was admirable. I cried - his hard-hearted relations didn't- He said & for once it was sincere-(for even candidates *sometimes* mean what they say)- that if the Derby people wished him to bid them farewell now, it was to be *for ever*, but that there was no cause in which he had rather fall a sacrifice, than in that of the oppressed

Irish people- The Dissenters,
 I regret to say - - but here
 let me pause, & draw a veil
 over a Protestant failing, which
 smelt so strong - not all my
 flowers could stop it out-
 Such twaddle, one wd have thought,
 could not have disgraced the
 year of Grace 1846 - as a candidate.
 (Sir Digby Mackworth) throwing
 peas at the Pope, and a sop
 to Mars- for in his speech
 he appeared to rest his chief
~~claims to rest his chief~~
 claims to the suffrages of the
 people of Derby on his having
 travelled with an Independent
 minister, had a Baptist to dinner,

f31

and been in the Peninsular
 war- & he ended every sentence
 with "But I'm a Protestant.
 I can give ~~you~~ no pledge on the
 ballot- *but* I'm a Protestant."

This absurd Maynooth cry, it is
 said, shows but too well what
 we have to expect at the
 next Election. If you don't
 know all the "perpendiculars"
 of the Maynooth question, I dare
 say that great politician Hughie
 can help you out, & will be
 interested in all this. I have
 not time to enter into the
 question now: the carriage!
 farewell - thy Bos.

f31v

{on back of letter in pencil}
 The most
 Precious
 of
 all -

signed letter, ff32-35v, pen

f32

{archivist:} Sep. 19 [18] 1846 Embley
 My dear friend All hands
 here are at work on the
 Scientifics- all eyes fixed
 on the Prince or the President-
 all legs engaged in running
 from Section to Section to
 see a cock on a dunghill
 (no personal allusion is
 here intended to Rev. Prof.
 Whewell) a crow on a tree,
 which bird Sir J. Herschel
 strikingly resembles, though

f32v

in all respects the God
 of my idolatry. The
 Glorious Apollers are
 however winding up their
 concerns, & the Perpetual
 Grand of the Glorious
 Apollers, (I mean Sir
 Roderick Murchison, Grand
 Cross of the Order of St.
 Stanislaus &c &c) is laying
 on the butter & humbug
 thick. Towards 2 o'clock

we all begin to churn--
~~the~~ price of churns is "riz" - [viz?]
 & towards 8 we proceed
 to butter- The humbug at
 the Evening Meetings ~~w~~ is
 tremendous- & there was
 such a strong smell of
incense in the Section Rooms
 that I felt quite faint-

The Poetic parcel, (I mean
 Monckton Milnes) divides
 his time unequally between
 Sleep & Science. Sleep,

I think, had it (We could not sleep - being always in a state of moral staring) The other night Ld Palmerston sat down to play at chess- Mr. Milnes "I wonder you've time to play, with such another game upon your hands." Lord P. "Why, I've lost my *Queen*, & I don't see how I can check-mate the *King*". *Twig=gest du?* the Q. of Spain being about to marry her cousin,

f33

z]

& her sister to marry a son of Louis Philippe's, which rather disgusts England-

But to proceed- Our brain= pans are so much enlarged, that we've been obliged to have new bonnets, or in more scientific terms, the *dolichocephalous* are become *brachiocephalous*- the infant apollers have got heads as big as turnips, or bigger- Tell Hughie that Jack is here,

f33v

but very lame- & that I saw two carriages leave Southampton yesterday - in one was Sir J. Herschel with a very bad hat, in the other Aunt Joanna, but that was all the presence *she* vouchsafed to this flummery Festival-

You know that all that ingenious reasoning of Nichol's, proving that the formation of suns is going

on now from Nebulae, is
upset. He thought that
we could positively ~~trace~~
detect a Nebula in the act of condensing
~~the act of their conden-~~
~~sation of a nebula~~ into one tight sun,
& that the comets were
messengers to us from the
Nebulae to show us their
substance- but Ld Rosse's
telescope shows all the
Nebulae yet examined
to be only such on
account of their distance
& to be really good

solid conglomerations of
stars. How often I have
thought that all our
knowledge is but like
that of one, looking out
of a narrow window, an=
xiously expecting some
one's arrival, & not knowing
the exact time when he
set off, but speculating
when he will arrive---
but we cannot see the
road which comes before
the terrace, where he must
appear for us to see him.

4

[3]

& he must HAVE *gone over* that bit of road first, to come to the terrace- & we cannot see the bridge, over which he must have passed before he can come to the road- so that we are speculating without our premises- (Now I have waited in the stable at Cromford Br. with the poney, looking thro' the window for Smith to come) from the orchard,) and thinking how like it was to ALL our speculations.

f34v

The Astronomical theories of the inhabitants of the other side of the moon, (who never see the body around which they revolve,) must be strange ones, as some one has said,- & *our* theories must be at least as queer - (In estimating the value of opinions we should always take into account the position of the Opinionist) Our theories must look strange ones to an angel- because ~~for~~ we cannot ever know

all the premises - we *often*
do not know the pivot
on which every thing
turns- if I were to write
a book, I would call it
"Fragments of a Law" of so
& so- all our knowledge
is but fragments- Of
Metaphysics we know abso=
lutely ~~illeg~~ nothing- & yet
6000 years ago, if Adam
had been asked, which
would be best understood
now, viz- the laws of that little

star-- the light of which
is 30 millions of years in
reaching us,-- or the laws
of our own minds, which
are materials always at
hand for us to study,--
which are not hidden
from us, neither far off--
which are not in heaven,
that we should say, Who
will go up for us to heaven
& bring them unto us," that
we may examine them_ nor
"beyond the seas",--but very

f35

[4]

near to us & always with
us,-- Adam would undoub=
tedly have said the latter.
But it is not so.
And now, my dearest, I
must leave off,-- for I have
not time to tell you some
curious discoveries about
the Polarization of Light,--
which Laura & I heard at
Sir J. Herschel's section,--
to which we two stuck
pretty close- I have not
time to tell you either

f35v

how glad I was of your
 letter. You know, dear, that
 you are too old already
 for your name to be put
 down for *Woolwich*. Give
 Fan my best love, & thank
 her for her letter very
 much. I have not time
 to answer it now, as I should
 like,-- so this letter must
 do for all- I am very
 sorry that you have left
 off your flute-- the Commer=

cial mind of Great Britain
 is so strong within me,
 that I always think of
 turning my penny from
 every thing, i.e. of never losing
 the value of any part
 of us- & cannot bear to
 hear of lost trouble, ~~of~~
 or a neglected power-
 ought we not to set up
 in business with all our
 stock? & isn't it a pity
 to leave off a thing, on
 which we have already

spent some trouble?

But I must go to break=
 fast - so farewell, my
 dearest friend, & believe
 me, in great haste

ever thy Bos-

best love to Hughie -

Your Pater has been here
 for this Glorious Apollers'
 meeting- he is still
 talking of Scotland
this week with Harry-

envelope, f36-v, pen
f36

Mr. W. Shore Smith
W. King's Esq M.D.
23 Montpellier Road
Brighton

f36v {back of envelope, unclear postmark}

signed letter, ff37-39v, pen

f37

October 2. Embley.

{archivist:} [1846] [~~1848~~]

My dearest friend, Since I wrote last, the Glorious Apollers have all been staying here, & most amusing have they been. Prof. Wheatstone had all kinds of jolly little polarizing concerns with him,- & when we went out walking, he always had one in his pocket,- that he might never lose one effect of clouds or shadows, & he used to polarize all the way as he went along. Then we had such a queer fish a Professor son Middendorf, the Siberian traveller who has been farther North than any one has ever been before, (except by sea)- he was excessively amusing overwhelmingly polite,-- but declared himself much

f37v

scandalized by English usages,--
which savoured, he said, of the
feudal barbaric times- & when
we asked what, he said "passing
the wind round the table" reminded
him of the Knights of the Round Table,
& Mr Nightingale of King Arthur-
He is a Livonian, but a Russian
subject,-- & had gone through the
whole of the Russian dominions
from St. Petersburg to the Chinese
frontier at the river Amoor, (&
it took him 2 ½ years- if you
look in the map, you will wonder
it didn't take him more-/
marking their boundary for them-
He went to where the soil was

frozen 610 feet below the
surface,! & still found rye
would grow there- far beyond
the limits of any wood, where
the only vegetation was larch
about an inch high. He lived
for 18 days in a hole in the
snow on a fifth of a raw dog,
& *that* his own dog, who had
followed him all the way from
Livonia- (he cd not speak of it
without the tears in his eyes)-&
then his friend Toitchem, the
prince of a Samoyed tribe, 4 ½
feet high, came & saved him-
but he was months without
seeing a fire, or eating anything

but frozen fish raw- & he has taken such a dislike to eating in general, that I never saw him eat any thing here- Once after 3½ days without food, he was so ill, that he took some mice, which he had, preserved in spirits of wine in a bottle in his pocket, & drank the spirits of wine, which saved his life. After this, Toichem wanted him to marry his daughter - a princess under 4 feet - but very accomplished, ~~he~~ Toichem said- "You are my very dear friend- I am a ruined prince- for I had to sacrifice 40 reindeer on the tomb of my wife, who was a very highly= educated woman- & this & other causes have ruined

f38

[2]

me- but I will tell you the lowest price for my daughter- 80 rein deer, 20 white foxes, 2 needles, 1 yard of red cloth, & a little tobacco. Now I know that you are a very superior man, but you are a poor one- go home to him who shines brighter than the rising sun (i.e. the Emperor)-- & bring back a barrel of brandy- that shall fetch the price for my daughter- & then we will live happy till the end of our days - you can shoot farther than I can (they have only cross bows) so I will drive the rein deer to you, & you shall kill them"- Poor Toitchem!

f38v

Middendorf couldn't persuade him that he shouldn't come back to marry his daughter, who was 16, & they are waiting for him now. I asked him what colour she was. "Hm! he said a sort of whitey brown- there was a widow, who mended all the clothes of the tribe, a very clever woman- she often mended mine- She was the Mantua=making princess of the Samoyeds- I went away in the spring- & when I came back, I didn't know her!-- She had washed herself! -- I had only known her mask!"

These Samoyeds are a wandering tribe,-- the women always pitch the

tents,--(I can pitch a tent now,-- he showed me how),- while the men smoke till they tumble down, drunk with tobacco. They are so wandering, that they will move their tent a dozen yards, rather than stay in the same place, if they don't want to go farther- "Very warm, he said, it was in the tent, about 30 people lying in a space the size of the bow=window." Their hospitality surpasses that of the widow of Zarephath- for often, he said, when he was travelling, which he could only do in the spring, he had asked for food- & they had given him the last bit they had,

when without any prospect of getting more for days, since they live on hunting. When he was in the wood country, he could always do, because he cd eat the bark. They are Pagans, & some attempts have been made to Christianize them with *tobacco*,-- is all which cases these good Pagans, who never attempted to take from him the things most valuable to them,-- his cutlery, his medicines, his gun,-- became liars & thieves. I tried to persuade him that he had a "Mission" to go & marry Toichem's daughter, & civilize them properly. Their miraculous gifts in finding

f39

[3]

their way, surpasses even the Indians'- Middendorf got as far as to the foot of Cape Ceverovostotchor (somewhere about the 78th? 10th parallel - if you look in the map, I hope you'll be surprised)- here his needle showed 19 deg. variation from the N. Pole (you know that at London the variation is more than 24 , W. of the N.) presently he asked his native guides where the N. Pole was. There was a great consultation- "There, there," said they, plunging forward, as if they saw it. He was sure they couldn't be right- because then his needle wd only have 10 variation- so he asked them where the sun was, ~~if they cd have seen it. And the~~ N.B. they hadn't seen the sun for a week

f39v

And they showed him- And by Jo! they were right - (as he found the next day when the sun came out) about every thing - tho' they had never been there before. When he came back to the Samoyeds, he asked them how this tribe, which is still more savage than their own, did it. "How," said Toichem, with a look of great contempt at the guides, "how do the white foxes find their way?" Middendorf has fixed all the Russian boundaries for them, as far as China - -when he got into civilized places at the River Amoor, he struck back into the deserts again- Of course Tobolsk, Siberia, & all those places, are to

him like

Pall Mall & Piccadilly to ~~him~~ us. Some of the nations are "nations Lausantes", & some "nations chantantes", but none unite the two. The highest accomplishment of a Samoyed Prin= cress is to growl like a bear, & they dance in a circle, each alternate person being "bear" & the other "man" retreating from "bear," till they tumble down. At the river Amoor they sing, & he sang us a love=song, exactly like the roaring of beasts- bless my heart! what a practise he must have given himself to imitate that song. I have not time now to tell you of all Mr. Wheatstone's most entertaining experiments, nor of that able= bodied poet's Monckton

Milnes's funny stories -- nor of Schönbein's wonderful discovery of a Gun Cotton- but I will write again. Jack has just left us rayther well, not quite better-" and is coming back to be nursed. M. Milnes was here 3 times last month, & each time funnier than the last. I suppose that you have a great deal to do now, which is the reason why your flute lies idle- ~~but~~ as that is the case, I don't wonder really- but I hope it will one day be "tired of its stall," when *important occupations* press less heavily upon your time! -- Auf Wiedersehen, my dearest friend.- Peggy puts her head in at the dining-room window, & says "bread"? ever thy old Bos, with love to Hughie.

signed letter, ff40-41v, pen

f40

{archivist:} [?10 Oct. 1846]
 My dearest mannie/ Sydney Smith said of Mr Luttrell- *there is a man of real genius - he has invented a duck lozenge, which, if you eat when you go to bed, you have duck in your mouth all night* NB it takes a whole duck to boil down into a lozenge- so I wish I could have the "real genius" to boil down all I have to say into the size of a lozenge. You can't think what an artful 'coon that Mr. Wheatstone is- & I think I've found out the reason of his success ~~in~~ when I was walking with him to & fro on the terrace, *he always put his foot on the grass at one end, ~~before~~* & went up the two steps at the other,

f40v

before he turned round. He always goes to the end of every thing. He says that the best polarizing glass is one called Nicholls's Prism- I wonder whether you could get one at Brighton. He showed us a vast number of optical experiments - which I will shew you some day - do you know the one of burning a little salt on a spirit lamp, which makes red flowers look black, people look ghastly, & turn the colour of every thing- Mr. Milnes says, that von Middendorff was half starved when he was here, & expected us to give him Dog. If I had thought of that, I would have killed the Empsons' dog

& had him cold on the sideboard. I shouldn't have like to have taken Teazer, beside he's stringy, I should think. And the divine Psalmist took his neighbour's lamb before me.

Did I tell you how von Middendorff saw a viper out walking, took the incautious reptile by the scuff of its neck, & untied his own silk handkerchief with one hand, while with the other he held it round its throat, ~~then~~ returned it, (after he had tied on its handkerchief) quietly ~~it~~ into his pocket, but not before Papa had seen a little blood on his thumb, which he however boldly declared was not his own blood, but the viper *who was sick* When he went to dress however, the viper had escaped, & is probably at this moment appropriating the

best bed room for its own private use, & perhaps, we'll hope, now reading the Psalms for the Day there- "I had a pet serpent once" he said, who lived with me- when I went out, he went to bed in a drawer - he was very fond of rummaging everywhere & one day he put himself through a family ring of my mother's - when he got in, he couldn't get backwards or forwards- he was too fat to crawl on, & he couldn't get back because of his scales. I ~~We~~ thought went to get a saw" We thought he was going to cut the serpent in two- not a bit of it- he hewed his mother's diamond ring in two, saved the serpent- "which, ungrateful beast! left me soon afterwards". If I have told you this before, reprove me!

f41

Do you remember the two poor Claytons, (brothers of Adam,) who were ill of consumption- They died, within 20 minutes of each other, the night before last,- both quite sensible to the very last- one of them called to the other & said, Now Robert I am dying- and Robert said, So am I, Jesus is come ~~for~~ for us - & so they died, quite happy to the last- poor fellows. they did not live long after we went- I thought I should never see them again- but was very sorry to leave them, before they left us.

Poor Spencer with the spine is rather better.- farewell, dearest heart- the next letter shall be a longer one from thy ever loving Bos- and I will not say now

f41v

farewell, but God bless you-
 &, as ever, in the bosom of the Eternal
 Spirit, I take not my leave of you,
 but meet you there - my friend -

Embley. Saturday.

{archivist:} Winter 48

signed letter, ff42-43v, pen

f42

Embley. Dec 6

{archivist:} [1846] [~~1848~~]

Many thanks, my dearest friend,
 for your nice letter, which I
 should have answered directly,
 but that letter= writing, like
 mosquitoes, carries me off bodily,
 as they did Sir Francis Head on
 the bank of the Grand River,
 Michigan, who, being greatly
 annoyed by them, took refuge
 under an inverted camp=
 kettle. He had scarcely
 returned thanks for his safe
 deliverance out of mosquitoes
 when they, having found him,
 began to drive their probosces
 through the kettle. Luckily,
 with a hammer he had with
 him, he could clench them
 down as fast as they came thro'-

till he had performed this operation with so many, that they spread their wings and flew away with the kettle, leaving the poor man houseless, sole, forlorn. This curious story exactly describes my situation with regard to letter writing.

I am looking forward to seeing thee at Christmas, beloved, when thou wilt be able to prove the perfect soundness of Peppercorn's foot, also of Teazer's, who now is so good as to take a walk with me, *when he likes it*. It is quite possible to persuade Teazer that he is lame, by taking up one of his paws, & pitying it, & asking him questions about it.

I have learnt how to do the "Mysterious Lady" from Mr. Wheatstone, & most of those tricks, which the Highland Dwarf, & other Mesmerists pretend to do- the which I have executed here to an admiring audience several nights with unbouded applause & prolonged cheering. But unluckily no one can mesmerize me but Mr. Wheatstone.

I do not think that there is anything new doing at Embley- unless it is Parthe's white rhododendron, which, as you know, performs the entire revolution round the garden, which cycle it accomplishes in 5 years & 10 months. Some

of her Arancarias too are movables, & require frequent change of scene. The hot=house is long since finished, & excepting that we breakfast successively in all the rooms, for it is good for the rooms to be accustomed to do every thing, I know of no other change. We have filled the ice house, a thing hardly possible last year & Louisa Mackenzie writes to me that they are quite snowed up there in Ross shire.

Mr. Milnes writes again from Ireland a dreadful account. He says that in the South West, famine is culminating in fever, & that he sees nothing to prevent thousands from perishing before the winter is over. that the resignation

f43

[2]

of the poor creatures is quite Oriental - & that one priest said to him, "The fact of the matter is, Sir, that they have made up their minds to die." The government employs nearly 800,000 on the public roads &c, but ~~that~~ that scarcely includes one out of each family, & ~~that~~ it is mathematically impossible, at the present price of provisions, for a family of 7 or 8 to live on 5/ a week- "That all the horror of work= houses is gone, & that he saw one, of which the passages & out=houses were literally full." Poor Ireland- every body must feel for her. Alas for the day that she must expiate sins that are not her

f43v

own-- did it ever strike you
how exactly Joel's prophecy
describes her condition?

Here, though I must say that
I cannot understand how people
live, as bread is 14 pence the
gallon, & you cannot reckon less
than a gallon a week for
each of the family, including
the father who eats more than
his, & the baby who eats less
than its- yet nobody complains.
Papa has never had so many
hands in employment- but
excepting this asking for work,
nobody murmurs. I have
never seen so much sickness-
three deaths in five weeks,
(two of them, a mother & daughter
within a month of each other)

a thing I do not remember since
we have lived here- but every
body is willing to try new food,
tho' I do not think any thing
but rice will do - the passover
eaters in Jerusalem couldn't have
touched some of the maize receipts
proposed, though there are
Columbus es among us quite
ready to discover America in
her meal.

I can't say that I have been
doing any thing lately worth
telling you of. I get through
mighty little service, it seems
to me; but it takes me an
hour to walk to West Wellow, &
an hour back, & though I can
do a dozen jobs in 2 or 3
hours when I am there, yet

it seems like spending half
my days on the tramp. I do
not think I am doing business
on my own account, & yet, you
cannot think how little business
I accomplish in the service.
Today I am at home with a
paralysis of the left leg, or a cold
in the toe, or something, so I
write to thee & am ever thy
faithful Bos.

P.S. I hear the Portsmouth
Guns. Perhaps Lord Ellenborough
is assenting the town. Did you
ever hear that Lord E. proposed
to the D. of Wellington to attack
Portsmouth & take the town,
in order to shew Government how
ill our ports are defended, &
how easily captured. But the
Duke wouldn't. Perhaps he has
consented. I must fly to the
defence. best love to Hugh

initialled letter, ff44-45v, pen
f44

Lea Hurst - Friday

{archivist:} [8 Oct. 1847]

My dearest friend/ You, as the
gentleman, I think ought to have
written to me first, but as I see
no prospects of that, I, as the lady
I suppose must give you some
encouragement- Laura & Lothian
have just left us- they came while
my people were at Rempstone-
but there was house= room, & I
sent up into the village for 1/4 lb of
tea for them - & they found the
spiritual dinner for themselves.
They are now gone into Scotland-
Your people, who I suppose you
know have been (& are going to be) here, are gone
to Tapton for a day- they were
to have heard Jenny Lind at

f44v

Sheffield, but Jenny Lind, alas! went
to see a Manufactory at Manchester,
& got some fluff in her throat,
which has turned out worse than
what Catalani used to call
having "a little horse in her trot"-

A nephew of Dr. Fowler, (a boy at
school at Bath,) writes word that
he can see Venus at midday most
beautifully now- through a telescope.
If you look near Spica Virginis, you
will be able to see her, I dare say- You
know that the great comet of 200
years back is expected to be at
it perihelion early next year, but
may be seen before- Suppose it
were to give us a thump, which
destroyed our centrifugal force, do you

know that we should fall through
to the sun in 64 days & a half?
The rail road is progressing - it
makes sad havoc in Aunt Evans's
field, but not in her peace - while
with us, on the contrary, it destroys
our peace, but not our field.

I want to know how you got
through your Examination, &
whether you worked up those
things at Combe- Bab really
seems to me a little better - she
has ridden Peggy once - poor little
Bab, she talks a great deal
about you. If you have got an
Electrical machine, do toy with
a capillary syphon, which has

one leg immersed in a metal cup,
of water, & this cup placed in con=
nexion with the Conductor of the
water does not flow in a continuous
stream, which unelectrified, would
drop very slowly - I have no
Electrical machine with which I
could try it. Lothian is still
on leave on account of his knee-
he does not seem affected in his
spirits- Blanch is in great force-
she reads a little German with
me. The whole mass of us drank
tea at Aunt Evans's last Sunday-
the pears got into Lothian's
head & he was very near eloping
with Mama - had it not been
for my authoritative interference.
I will write again & a longer letter, when
you have written to me - Time is short
with me - My best beloved, adieu. thine

ever

FN

f45

P.S. (which always means Principal

Subject).

You will be sorry to hear that the
Earwig Church yard in the Middle
Hurst came down, in the late Equi=
noctial- I have not yet heard
where it is their future intention
to inter their dead: but from the
numbers † seen in the vicinity, it may
be inferred that they are projecting
a cemetery in the Pantry, Lea Hurst.

Uncle Oc is gone up to London- but
the inquest of the poor Cricket is
again adjourned.

Lord Minto is gone to Rome to make
us some communication with this
gallant Pope - It would be curious
enough if we were to send him
assistance, at the same moment
that we are afraid of sending him
an ambassador.

The Election rows all subsided,

f45v

but I must give you a specimen
of one Election speech of a friend
of Mr. James's, who married Miss
Otter, "I will compare the rich &
the poor, gentlemen, I will make
a comparison between them till
I have proved to you that there is
no comparison at all! On the
one side you see, Gentlemen, the
rich man spreading his emanci=
pated limbs on his enervated
sofa, sipping his Mocha coffee
from the Oriental West Indies
abroad - on the other side
gentlemen, the poor man
standing on the shady side of
the ambrageous tree, with his
wife & other little Cherubims,
shewing then the constellations

& the rest of the planets in the
blue Creolian firmament above".
Give my love to Hughie, & remember,
you dishonest old dog, I won't be
cheated as you cheated me about
Your father's love in the letter
from him. You will find, when
you have lost your present indif=
ference, (the indifference of *great*
age,) to such trifles & are re=become
a Youth, that "trifles make the
sum of human things".

I went to see the slate= pencil boy
yesterday & was asked to "clap
down" after my walk up the hill
but was told he was gone to
work on the rail= road, ah he
wouldn't have such a "fleshy
carcase now, would he? it was

binding to work. but he'd been
gated (prevented) by the rain" There was a
 man dropped down dead of drunkenness
 here on Wednesday at the wakes -
 did you hear the story which has
 been making such a noise, of some
 Sailors, (who had just been paid
 off,) *eating* their £5 notes for a
 wager with bread & onions!-
 Nobody will believe such reck=
 lessness= but drunkenness, in the
~~any~~ smallest degree, is surely much as incre=
 dible, because ~~there~~ they not
 only ~~eat~~ drink their money, but
 their health too -- The sailors
 saved their health - why is it more
 extraordinary to *eat* than to *drink* money?

Once more adieu.

Laura & Lothian, Blanch & Pop went
 to Chatsworth on Tuesday- but they
 had no Emperor fountain! for we
 had no Emperor ticket left.

signed letter, ff46-47v, pen [7:313-15]

f46 {archivist:} [Bef. 22 July] [1848]

My dearest friend, I have
 been very lazy in not writing
 to you, but, unlike other evil
 consciences, I boldly admit
 the fact, for I have been
 so good for nothing since you
 were here, that I have
 hardly been able to sit up
 half an hour together -

I am very glad the Yarrell
 was all right - there is a
 fellow here in the garden, who
 positively calls "Teazer," I
 meet him every day in the
 Rhododendron bush, & I
 think he's a blackbird, but

46v

he whistles "Teazer" as plain
as possible. What an odd
hoarse chuckle the cuckoos
make at this time of year-
cu - huck-oo - they say -
I am very glad your collection
is increasing.

Mama & Parthe are gone to
Bourne for change of air-
& Papa & I are keeping house
together - You will be glad
to hear, if you observed how
nasty the pond was, when
you were here, full of weeds,
that I have profited of my
temporary reign to send a
gentleman into the pond

with a raft, who has been
mowing away all day with
a scythe, clearing out the
weeds- The gentleman
however, I observe, has
now preferred going in
upon his own two legs &
mowing in that position.

You will quip that I
watch the Revolution in Italy
pretty anxiously- an Italian,
who came from Milan to
engage our Government on
their side, has just been
down here - The Austrians
are not yet out - would

they were! & the atrocities they have committed have been enormous- They burnt a diligence with all the people in it - Sabred the women in the houses - & did things which make one's hair stand on end -

I had a letter from Florence this morning, which puts me in a horrid fright. Madam Del Monte, who has her whole family, two brothers, brother in law, nephews &c in the Italian army, says that those dreadful strong places,- from under the protection of which the

f47

Austrians won't come out, are our destruction- that Charles Albert the King of Sardinia, who is ~~their~~ our Commander in Chief, behaves like a hero, & must have beaten them in *open field*. The hardships which the young Tuscan ~~noble~~ gentlemen volunteers are enduring under the walls of Mantua without a murmur, & in constant danger of being cut to pieces by the sallies from the walls, are dreadful- but they are not a whit discouraged- Young Count Bevilacqua was carried by his horse among the enemy, while guarding some cannon - the Croats *put out* his eyes - Madame del Monte says she would not have believed it, ~~bu~~ if her brother (who is a Piedmontese officer) had not *seen* the body- the Piedmontese charged, fought hand to hand, & brought back

f47v

the body - he was but a lad-

Our friar Gavazzi, (whom we heard preach the Crusade against the Austrian in the *Coliseum*, & saw the people pressing forward to give either their money or their service) has been doing the same elsewhere - great collections were made, a peasant girl of 12, who had nothing, cut off her hair, & sold it for about 11/- & gave that.

There is not a family in Florence which has not sent some Volunteer - Troops have gone to meet the Austrian succours coming from the Tyrol, Consalvi my friend's nephew at their head - his wife chose to follow her husband, to be with him-- & she is now in great danger of being taken by the advancing Austrians -

There has been a horrible massacre at Naples, the King let the troops loose for 8 hours upon the people - if ever man deserved roasting like a chesnuts, it is he - I am afraid this will bring back the Neopolitin volunteers, & weaker the Italian army

"One only consolation supports me" the letter goes on to say, "which is that the Italian honour is raised again, even if we lose all" Yes, it is indeed, fight on, brave hearts courageously - but I wonder that Heaven does not interfere for them. I could not have kept my hands off long ago - However perhaps He only refrains to give the Italians the necessary lesson of unity among themselves

One girl in the Hospital received 9 sabre cuts in the face from the Austrians -

And this I do tell with joy & gratitude - there never have been

the slightest reprisals - The Aus=
trians, before they left Milan,
doubtless from fear of these,
finished some of their badly
wounded, but those, whom they
were obliged to leave & those
since fallen into Italian hands,
have been tended as carefully
& tenderly by the Italians ~~did~~ as
their own wounded- & this, though
the Austrians have continued that
savage plan of hostages, one of whom,
Porro, was basely murdered - &
all almost starved. This really
goes far as consolation under
all this misery & makes one almost
sing Glory to God in the highest &
-- goodwill towards men - though
there is "no peace on earth" at
present - to fill up the song But I will not believe
that God will suffer them to fail.

I must stop, dearest mannie,
but I thought you wd like to
hear all this. The Austrian line of operations
is so great round Mantua that
the Italian troops cannot make a
real blockade

ever thy old Bos.

initialled letter, ff48-49v, pen, {archivist:} [1852]
f48

Lea Hurst
Aug 3

Dearest friend

Aunt Evans was so
pleased with your letter,
& desired me to answer
it, & tell you so, & say
she wished she could
answer it herself -

She is a little better,
but not much.

The river has been **[7:689-90]**
very low, & the weather
very hot, & not much
fish, I believe - But
to day there is rain. I
wish you could come -

f48v

However I know that
your presence is necessary
at Thames Bank, &
could not be spared
thence- And I am
very glad you have such
a fine opportunity for
exercising your talents-
& that Val has a holiday.

Mr. Wass is dead - &
two of his sons, terrible
fellows they are, are going
to Australia this week -

The mine in the
Bullace tree is nearly stopped.

James Arkwright goes
a fishing, but does not
get much - I believe -

f49

Mary Martin is dying -
Dear old Sarai is still
officiating behind the
stables, & Mr. Brocklehurst
in the Garden -

Old Porsen [?] is twice as
big & short of breath as
ever - & quite as agreeable.

The fruits of the earth
here are confined as usual
to potatos & scarlet runners.

We see the rail road
go by every night at ten
o'clock - & could not
stand the place without it.
In fact, I may say, that
the grand fire works let
off in the valley every
evening at that hour
attract a numerous

f49v

assemblage to the window
 & constitute the main
 charm of the place -
 including the reflection
 of the Engine in the River-

I wish you could come
 here before you go to Cambridge-
 but I am afraid the little
 time you will have between
 preparing for that event
 & leaving your present post
 you will want to spend
 in Scotland -

Ta ta

ever thine

F N

Athena has got a beautiful
 tail -

[7:690]

ff50-v, letter from Mother to Dearest{?}, January 16 [1856], Scutari,
 asking Dearest to come for a visit if it would not interrupt their
 work and relates to Dearest of Flo's difficult and oppressive work

signed letter, ff51-52v, pen

[1:506-07]

f51

Scutari

Barrack Hospital

Jan 20/56

My dearest friend

Our paths have taken
 us so wide apart in
 life that I can only
 say, in answer to
 what your mother told
 me, that I have always
 felt that we were each
 of us striving to do the
 work for which God
 had made us -- that
 I have always felt,
 & it has been one of my
 principal pleasures, to

f51v

feel, that we were both
of us doing our own work
& not playing at it -
that I have never placed,
or wished to place, my
selfish gratification in
merely seeing you or seeing you
help me, in comparison
with the much higher
gratification, to me, of
seeing you do the work
you liked, & for which
God had made you -
that I am satisfied,
perfectly satisfied, in
this - & that, if we ever

f52

meet again, we shall
meet again in this
most perfect love &
confidence - I have never
wished for your laying
aside your own work
to help mine --

In our perfect uncertainty
here as to what will
happen next, whether
peace or war, I can say
nothing as to any one
coming out this spring-
Since I "joined the Army",
I am like a soldier,
ready to troop at an
hour's notice - But what
you say has given me the greatest

f53v

the House of Commons - - more
 practical than Auberon Herbert.
 Perhaps my father would like to look
 at a book, (privately printed,)
 of his letters.
 I take the opportunity of sending
 it to ask you how you are
 ever your old
 Flo

signed letter, ff54-56, pen

f54

{printed address:} 35 South Street, 17/11/71
 Park Lane,
 W.

My dear Shore

Thank you very much for
 your letter which was a
 great comfort to me.

Would you farther "satisfy"
 (not my "mouth" but) my ear
 "with good things"? -

It refers to the reading aloud
 to my father- my enquiry.

A School=ologist of renown
 recommends a boy aged 12,
 "weak legs," "very intelligent,"
 son of a retired school-master
 in Essex - for the express
 purpose of reading aloud to
 my father

f54v

The parents, "excellent people" had no intention to place him out, but would be pleased with such an opening as this.

Of course I see all the objections: & if a boy who could read equally well could be found in Wellow School, or Romsey, it would be much better.

The boy "with weak legs" cannot go to school at Wellow. And therefore it entails taking care of him in the day-time at Embley.

f55

If my father will listen to it at all, I should propose that the boy should only come at first from the time you leave Embley till Christmas or till my father goes to Lea Hurst, if the boy prove a success.

Of course we here in London should have the boy up first to hear how he reads & whether his voice is strong tho' his legs are "weak".

That is very easily done.

The question is whether my father will entertain the idea at all.

The boy's parents do not at all ask for an answer. But I should be glad, if by Monday

f55v

or Tuesday at latest, you could
let me know either: Enquire
farther or: No.

I should observe that I am
quite certain that Mrs. Webb,
(altho' she would read till
she drops,) could not for a
permanency do the *amount*
of reading on *winter evenings*
that my father requires -- were
it only that she has been
more than once under Mr.
Bowman for eye= inflammations
& could not read newspapers
by candle-light then at all - that
she reads for hours to my
mother in the day-time - (most
essential to my mother's comfort)
-- & sometimes also after my

f56

[2]

35 South Street, {printed address}
Park Lane,
W.

father has gone to bed- (tho'
that is much less than it
used to be.)

My father used always to
require 2 readers, Watson
pere & Watson fils on the
same evening.

Mrs. Webb ~~can~~ might take one half-
& "boy" with "weak legs" (or
otherwise) the other half.

I am so glad you are at Embley
& hope you will stay on -
Weather here quite unusually
wintry - I envy you the autumn woods
ever yours, dear Shore,
for 'auld lang syne',
Flo

signed letter, ff57-60, pen & pencil [1:508]

f57

Embley

Romsey

April 12/72

My dearest boy Shore

I suppose you are about
flitting now - And I cannot
but say what I have
always in my heart to feel-
that - whatever sorrow I may
have at your leaving your
work, about which necessity
I do not pretend however to be
able to form an opinion, -
I can see nothing to regret
but on the contrary every thing
to be proud of at your
having kept at it so long.

You have done a noble,
useful work - in some respects,
a thankless one - amidst a

f57v

good deal of discouragement,
a great deal of untowardness
& difficulty which would
have deterred 99 men out
of 100- for 20 years -
done it in the best
possible way considering
all things- been useful
to a very great many
workmen - developed your
own powers of command,
resource & perseverance -
& lived a life as far as
the Poles apart from
the ordinary, Magazine - y,
aimless life of the aesthetic
idiots of the present day -
[I don't want to curse & swear
about this - I am an old

f58

woman & getting cross, I dare say
 - but still experience, actual
 fact is telling that, in the
 last 10 years - I having now
 been 18 in Govt- Offices -
 administration has deteriorated
 so much as to have become
 almost imbecile - and the
 House of Commons, in usurping
 the powers of the Administration
 (such as they used to be 15
 years ago) has lost its own -
 all the result, as it appears
 to me of the literary critical
 Magazine - y,- not really
 hard- working- spirit of
 the day]

Were I advising a young friend
 of 21 or 22 at the present day,
 I should say: keep out of the **[end 1:508]**

f58v

pamphleteering, conference- ing,
 Public Meetings, Magazine - ing,
 Association- ing, Committee- ing
 wishy-washy flood, out of the
 being always on=the=go -
 Do one thing well, one good,
 practical useful thing,
 it may be literature- but if
 it is, don't write *about* a thing,
 (as all Magazine writers, even
 statesmen, do now) but *of* a
 thing, or something which you
 really do know, & can
 contribute personal knowledge
 of your own to -
 accomplish some one useful
 work, whether it is usual
 or unusual for your rank or
 sex; don't talk or write
 but do it. You may write afterwards
 when you have something to write of -
 But now people write first & (don't) do afterwards.

f59

[2]

Writing is not for work but *instead of* work now.

I think your life for the last **[1:508-09]**

20 years has been
not only comparatively 10,000
times more noble & useful
than most men's lives
between 20 & 40
but also in itself
noble & useful -

I am sorry, as you are sorry,
that you have not made the
money you wished - & by
no means disagree with
the Neapolitan gypsy who
prays to the

Demòn Gorgòn

Manda pecunia

Nel mio borzòn -

Still money is about the
last thing in your case
to distress yourself about -
when there are *other* things
'made' -

f59v

I have not an idea what
you are going to do - &
feel rather anxious to know.

I hope Louisa & baby are
thriving by the sea - Are
the others with her? -

I was really thankful that
Aunt Mai was here so long
& without cares. She grew
20 years younger - & I hope
will repeat the experiment.
[She is much younger than I.]

God bless you - and He will
bless you.
& believe me
ever your
old Flo

f60*Burn*

I believe Emily Verney's case
to be very bad indeed -
They have shilly - shallied
so long with this dreadful
Malta fever, increasing
enormously the Lung mischief
that Now they are frightened &
no longer say: 'oh it's all her
own fault'.
God grant it may not be too
late!
She is a girl or rather a
woman of uncommon power
& wd= have done great things.
[If you are going to Combe, you may tell this to
Aunt Mai who is always kindly
interested about her --- & that the last
account I have had of her is the worse-.

signed letter, f61, pen

f61

Murrell's Bill

Embley

Distilling Apparatus

Romsey

35 S St.

April 13/72

My dearest Shore

I am always sorry to trouble
you- but for *this* at least
it will be the last time.

Will you kindly pay this Bill-
- & do you think it a reasonable
one? - I suppose you will say
you can hardly tell -

I think that what
between Murrell & *my cook*,
the original cost & the yearly
repairs of the Distilling Apparatus
(this £2.18 is only *one* cleaning out)
come to about the same as used my
yearly Chemists Bill's for
Distilled Water - giving less than
half the quantity tho'] Excuse haste
it can give more than I want.]

ever yours

I think that

the *cook* must be

F. Nightingale

partly to blame - in

not cleaning out the fire-place *properly* every morning
before she lights the Kitchen fire.

initialed letter, ff62-63, pen & pencil

[1:207]

f62

{text vert. on page} [Bef. 16 June 1876] {archivist}

Books for my Mother [2]

My dear Shore

Would you - (my housemaid at 35 South

St. is so helpless) kindly go to 35

& see if there is any parcel from Claydon

since I left: & if that is *Macaulay's*

Life, Vol II., bring it here. [I told her to forward

all parcels here:

& she

has not.]

Would you further look in the bottom

shelves of *book-cases against the*

Drawing-room wall, nearest to 34 side:

f63

& nearest the door:

for *Jeffrey's Life*: 2 Vols, I think
~~perhaps Cockburn's Life~~: & any
 other books that you think will do
 for my Mother: & bring them here.

I am sorry to give you this trouble:

but it is quite necessary, as you
 will agree, for her [& this I do not
 think Miss Mochler sees at all= or even
 Miss Irby enough:] to have contemporary
 political biography read to her: to hear names
 of political men that she has known
 in her youth: & some, not too
 much, newspaper. I give her a
 "Times" to herself & "Illustrated News".

Fruit

If it would not trouble you to bring
 some grapes, apricots, oranges, &
 other fruit for my Mother:--- but do
 not trouble about this. I have them
 from London for her:

in great haste ever yrs F.N.

signed letter, f64, pen

f64

L.H.

July 31/76

My dear Shore

As Parthe does not seem to have
 paid, it occurs to me that you
 may be in want of ready money:

Please let me inclose £100
 (which you need not repay me till
 next year)

from yours ever gratefully
 F. Nightingale

incomplete, signed letter, ff65-66v, pen & pencil

f65

[3]

{vert. on page} {archivist:} [1876]

II. I have not yet answered *Aunt Mai's* kind letter, offering us *Lea Hurst*:

because I felt a reluctance to 'nailing' her to lend us *Lea Hurst* so long beforehand: (& she herself told me 'not to answer'):

But I think I ought not to delay any longer, tho' *I cannot yet fix the time* for my Mother to go there (with me), *if she goes*: asking you *if she, Aunt Mai, has any other plan for disposing of Lea Hurst?*

You will see, (if she has not), that my Mother's health & happiness: as well as a very strongly

f65v

expressed & deliberate Medical opinion- (called in, *not* by myself but by Parthe):

leave
me

no alternative but to accept *Aunt Mai's*

kind offer of *Lea Hurst* for my Mother

& me. (*if nothing else is going to be done with it*:)

And I only hope that you & *Louisa* & the children will share it with us, as is your more than right, for as long as it is convenient for you to be there: if only that it is so essential for my Mother's happiness: but not 'nailing' yourselves:

You cannot divine what a difference it

makes in her your being there or *not* there:

And she feels *Louisa's* kindness as much as your love.

f66

III. *Would you thank Aunt Mai* for
 sending me the *Ribes* - so full of tender
 recollections to me? yet almost too
 sad for me: still lovely & acceptable
 if only for her remembrance of it.

 ever my dear Shore's & Louisa's
 grateful & affecte

 F. Nightingale

I cannot help here saying how much my Mother
 has felt the kind, "respectful", warm attention
 of each & every one of your *children* -
 "they are so well-bred".

/Over

f66v

 You know I dare say that Evelyn Fenzi
 at Florence (nèe Galton) has twin little
 girls: born on Easter Eve:
 one dark, one fair -
 She suffered very much: but is going on as
 well as possible: so are the little girls.

F.N.

initialed letter, ff67-68v, pencil {black-edged paper}

f67

I am so glad you} Nov-27/91
 are painting: }
 {printed address:} Claydon House, [1:512-13]
 Winslow,
 Bucks.

Dearest Louisa

 Do you remember a
 Miss Man Mohun Ghose
 of Calcutta whom you,
 I believe, kindly visited
 at her School near
 London? Is she still
 there - & what is the
 name of the School?
 Miss Manning would
 know-

 Fred: Verney is going to
 India in a few days
 with his Siamese Prince
 Damrong- I have given

f67v

him an introduction to
her delightful parents
at Calcutta - And he
would go & see her
previous to leaving
England.

Thank you for your
most welcome note. My
love to all the children-
I wish I knew Miss
Llewellyn Davies. How
is my Rosy getting on?
I never hear from her.

And is Shore the better
for Folkestone?

I expect to be back in
10 days or so -

f68

Yesterday I spied here in
a Servants' passage leads
to the door opening on the
back stairs (first floor)
the forest scene with large
trees & autumnal tints -
Copley Fielding- which hung
on the left side the fire-
place in the Breakfast
room at Embley, (opposite
which I have so often
done my lessons with my
father)- Over it hung
the De Wint, I *think*, which
was over the fire-place
in the breakfast-room- And
~~over it~~ left hand side again

f68v

another picture same
size as the De Wint which
also hung somewhere at
Embley. I never saw them
before because you only
do see them going to the
backstairs- And I scarcely
ever leave my rooms -
Nobody sees them -

Would you like me to
ask for that lovely Copley
Fielding *for you to copy,*
& one ~~an~~ other? I do so
wish you had taken them
when Parthe offered them
so gladly - ever & always your

F.N.

The Siddons engraving hung
quite in the dark which was in the
music-room. They are so lost here -

signed letter, ff69-73v, pen & pencil [1:515-17]

f69

10 South St W Nov 5/93
 Inkermann Day

Dearest Louisa & Shore

Thanks so many for
Louisa's dear letters &
Telegrams, so gratefully
received by a hungry heart.

I think I told you
that we sent on the morning
of your departure from
London, & found you
were flown "on the wings
"of the morning" "to the
"uttermost parts of the sea"
which I translated Waterloo
Station to be -

Since then I have
received many delightful
letters from you, for which

f69v

eternal thanks.

// Mr. Jowett was at Lea Hurst when the news that he would be elected Master of Balliol reached him- He was sitting in the Balcony room with me - He got up & leaned his elbow on the mantel piece: & ~~said~~ prayed: "O spare me that I may recover strength before I go hence & am no more seen".

I do not think that he in the least remembered that I was in the room.

[Except Genl= Gordon, I don't know that I ever knew any one who so far *realized* that there was no one but God in the room.]

This was on Sept 2 1870.

f70

God did "spare" him for 23 years.

But I think he might have lived 2 years longer, if he had known how to manage himself-

I had such a beautiful letter from Lord Lansdowne about him, speaking of him as tho' he was with us still- only not visible to our eyes.

There is rather a nice brochure published by the Westminster Gazette Office which I will send you if you have it not.

But none can give the wonderful power of the man's individuality. [I liked him *least* when he epigrammatized] on the young men

f70v

// How much a few can do.
 It is always the minority
 that works the great
 reforms - never the majority-
 One can't reconcile this with
 party government, just as
 one can't reconcile the
 "survival of the fittest" with
 Xtianity, (or what Xtianity
 means,- namely the goodness of God) (vide Shore)
 //It is 39 years to- day since
 Inkermann: "the Soldiers' Battle
 when a mere handful (a few)
 saved the Army - perhaps
 saved Europe.
 39 years yesterday since
 we landed at Scutari.
 I always remember you on
 Inkermann Day, even more
 than on other days, because
 I once spent Inkermann Day
 with you at Lea Hurst.

f71

[2]

How little real history there
 is even in contemporary
 history or biography - The
 Sources of action are never
 known or told.

When the Russians poured
 100 000 men long before
 day-light in a dense November
 fog up a steep gully on to our
 plateau, we were
 completely taken by surprise.
 There was an hour & a spot
 which a mere handful of
 men, without Officers &
 without orders, were holding
 Eleven times the Russians
 took this spot - eleven times
 they were driven back by
 the handful, till the trench
 was full of Russian dead
 It was greater than Thermopylae

f71v

Very few were the survivors
 on our side. But it gave
 time for Succours to come up-
 Had it not been for the
 pluck of these men & similar
 men, had the Russians
 broken into our lines, not
 only might ~~the~~ our Army have
 been lost- but the Russians
 might have overrun Europe.
 This is not reflecting on our
 Officers: their conduct in
fighting is always splendid.
 When the Succours came up,
 there was more than one
 Regiment that went into
 action with its full
 complement of Officers &
 came out commanded by the
 Junior Ensign.

f72

But the men

 "how well they kept the "post
 " "In the brave days of yore".
 THEY fought only for their
 comrades & their duty - their
 names were never known - they
 had no hope of winning - they
 only meant to sell their lives
 as dearly as they could for the
 right. That is the way God means
 us to fight.

Then the French came up to
 help us. And they could be
 heard a long way off thro' the
 fog playing "The British
 Grenadier" & "The Campbells are
 coming" &c [We had no bands]
 & "See the conquering hero comes"

And ~~the~~ our men said: 'O it
 was better for us to hear our
 tunes than 20 breakfasts!'

They had had no food. And
 We had no Henry V.

f72v

They are having a great
celebration of Inkermann
at Aldershot- & the toasts
are to be The D. of Cambridge
 & The D. of Connaught-
The son of the D. of Cambridge
 wrote to me for a Subn=, & I
sent one. But I could not
stand this toasting. So I begged
for a toast for the *men* that
fell there - & I told part of
this story, taking care not to
commit myself- And I heard
afterwards that they had put
my letter in the papers - Now
came *my* punishment. A
newspaper man called to ask
for an "interview" to tell him
the story. And a Welsh
Committee writes to ask me
to write a letter for them -
 These plagues are always
happening now. And I know
but one person of that sort who
is not tainted with this vulgarity-
 And that person is: a dog.

f73

B. Smith's dog - [3]

Now I must not write any
more.

You see I have no news to
give. So I am obliged to
write of the past.

I knew the story of the D of Cambridge
at Inkermann - he could not
bear his horse treading in the blood-
["C'est" aimable: "mais ce n'est pas la
"guerre".]

So they had nothing to do but invalid
him home- I saw him at Scutari
as he went down -

Such is life: & some of its hidden
sources.

The abominable November has
begun here- Bright sunshine

be yours- within & without-

I have sent a paper to the
Leeds Conference- on Rural
Hygiene- Boards of Guardians - &

f73v

Rural Health Missioners -
They worried me into it.
May Dr. Scott do his
best!

ever yours & Shore's
old Flo

postmarked envelope, f74-v, pen

f74

Mrs. Shore Nightingale {postmarked London, date unclear}
c/o Mr. Candy
West Cliff Hall
Priory Road
5/11/93 Bournemouth

f74v {no text}

FN handwritten receipt, f75, pen

f75

Received of Mrs. Robbins
the Sum of Thirty Seven Pounds 0/0
to be deposited in the Savings Bank
£37.0.0. Florence Nightingale
Scutari Jan 1/55

Add Mss 46865

372

receipt, f76, pen
f76

Scutari March 18 1856

Received of Mary Robbins
the Sum of Nine Pounds 0/0
to be added to her account at
the Atherstone Savings' Bank
£9.0.0

Florence Nightingale

note, f76v, pen
f76v {top of folio not FN}

C.H. Bracebridge Esq
The Hall
Atherstone

Add Mss 46385, 113 folios microfilm with 45819, also paper copies
"Presented by Mrs Rosalind Frances Mary Shore Nash" 1947

ff5-20b FN and Julius and Mary Clarke Mohl, ff24-42 to Rosalind Nash,
43-52 memo on Indian economics (paper), ff54-68 letters from F.W.
Verney and Verney with Lady Victoria Campbell; f69 Florence Macalister
to FN, ff72-100 corr re executors and will, ff1-1-13 (paper) lists by
Samuel SN of reports and correspondents; folios 23-42

f5 J Mohl to My dear Flo

ff 54-55, Claydon House, Winslow, Bucks., April 24, 1896 from Fred
Verney to FN, re some legal advice FN may need and the names of
visitors to Claydon

f56, July 6, 1896, re a letter to Lady V.C & letters from Dr. Thorne
Thorne

ff57-58, 6, Onslow Gardens, London, S.W., June 7, 1895 {archivist:
July 6, 1896} from FV to Lady Victoria Campbell, re letters written by
FN to Sir John McNeill

ff59-62v, July 6, 1896. from FV to Lady V.C. re the McNeill letters
and FN's plan to work on them

f63, {archivist: [about 6 July, 1896]} from FV to FN asking that the
note to Lady V.C. be destroyed

ff64-66, 27, Harriston Crescent, Peterburgh, July 13, 1896, from Lady
V.C. to FV, re the reasons why the McNeill letters were not destroyed
and asking FN to strike out material she does not wish to see
published.

ff67-68, 6, Onslow Gardens, London S. W., October 28, 1896 from FV to
FN, re the McNeill letters, suggesting Lord George Campbell think they
should be returned to FN.

ff69-69v, March 25, 1905, from Florence Macalister (granddaughter of
Sir J. McNeill) to FN, asking for return to her of McNeill letters

{MG: ff72-100 (correspondence of FN's executors etc. relating to
Nightingale papers 1911-31) still not catalogued. Not owned}

unnumbered, incomplete letter, undated, from M. Mohl, re a visit to
the Vatican Library and a Council of the Roman church

f1 is a typed copy of a letter from Parthe to Miss Clarke, from Lea Hurst July 3 [1846] re slave trade convention; Lucretia Mott spoke in a Quaker Chapel, Aunt Jane went and liked her; Aunt Ju has never got over her nursing Grandmama, "she has been working so tremendously hard with this Slave Trade Convention"

f2 "We came down here last week after 10 days in London to give Flo a little music after her hard work at Thames Bank, she heard Liszt and went twice to the German and twice to the Italian opera, Marianne was there, too, so that she had plenty of sympathy in her music, and she has taken to mathematics, and like everything she undertakes she is deep in them and working very hard." Parthe N.

{the film starts at f10}

signed letter, f10, pen black-edged paper

f10

Jan. 25/71

[15:770]

Dear M. Mohl

I think of going to Embley tomorrow (for many reasons)

Could you look in here for one minute *about it*?

I want to hear what you think the probable results of the Capitulation -

ever yours

F. Nightingale

35 S. St.

[end]

{f11 is blank}

f11v, Miss Nachtgalle

signed letter, ff12-13v, pen black-edged paper

[15:780-81]

f12

Embley - Romsey - Sunday

Feb 26/71

Dear M. Mohl

It seems ~~to~~ as if the world were standing still on its pivot ready to burst like a bomb-shell at 12 o'clock to-night, if Bordeaux does not accept the terms of peace - from Bismarck -

And not much better, if it does -

But I know nothing except from the newspapers.

I cannot think or dream of any thing else.

But what I write about now is: to remind you of

your promise - It seems nonsense to talk of a

Add Mss 46865

375

probable "financial crash" in Paris - since all must be "crash"

f12v

there for months to come - It is better to spend
 cheap money than dear - And money must be
 the dearest of all things in France, perhaps for
 years - But I will not torment you -

== I am very glad that you have announced your
 Lectures (at the Collège de France). It sounds
 something like home & Rue du Bac again - tho' no cats,
 But I hope you won't go back until at least
 something like a normal condition is resumed.
 The Prussians seem absolutely bristling with arms
 against Paris -

Correspondents, known & unknown, write to me almost
 by every post: cannot all these horrors be made
 to serve the cause of future peace? - It seems
 to me that they are made to serve the cause of
 future War - Prussia openly says: she does
 these things because the first Napoleon did them
 64 years ago - And France will say, long before
 64 years hence:, - *she* will do them because the Corporal
 Emperor- King did them *so many* years ago - Horrible
 as is the account of wounds & grief & starving people
 & people dying without help in the woods, it is
 nothing compared with the principles which this War
 has put forth or brought to light even among the
 most respectable -

But - never was moralizing more vain -
 As to talking about the French having displayed their
 want of political capacity, tho' it is true - I wonder
 where Prussian political incapacity will stand in

f13v

this century's history -
 And ours, for being so wild in favour of Prussia
 last autumn -

God bless you -
 ever yours

F. Nightingale

I suppose it is a good thing the Pr. de Broglie coming
 to England - But what will M. d'Haussonville's
 tone be now? -

[end 15:781]

f15v

that not only do I 'think with uneasiness of the necessity of beginning again' but have only got thro' the last 10 years of life by considering (as the Doctors told me) that I had not 6 months to live.

But I don't think Buddha was 'psychologically' the man to have yielded to this feeling, so as to put it into his doctrine -

Now please do accomplish your promise (in the little sheet) - & write your 'idea about treating 'historically of the different religions' -

N. B. (this is only a Note.) "Look at the Jews," you say -

"evidently their God created a perfect world" - But did he? - is not 'Perfect' a making complete thro' struggle or at least work involving evil - a going *through* - going through what? - effort & mistake & suffering, as well as good & enjoyment - Is not this the only true definition of 'Perfect'? and is it not better answered to, really, by Eve's story than by the Creation & Eden story?

"borrowing the Devil from the Persians where he was indigenous & logical". [I am quoting still from the same great Commentator's letter.]

Yes: but would it not be possible, because it is true, that one writing now (*not* 'historically') upon 'Religions' might show the real 'logic' of all these notions about the Devil - viz. that he, the Devil, is not really Evil, in the sense of Absolute Evil, but that he is the only way to Perfection (the "servant of God") - or rather an absolute essential of the way to Perfection - without which Perfection could not be -

in that 'perfect' is the working through or the working out good. It is not innocence - We acknowledge this practically every day of our lives - For how can patience or courage or any form of heroism be, unless there are trials to overcome, difficulties to exercise it? These are - the Devil. But the Devil is a ~~good~~/virtue-working Devil, for all that - tho' we are often fatigued of him - [And he has been a dreadful Devil to me.] Now, you *must* write your book about the Gnostics. I *will* have that book about the Gnostics. Do you mind?

I am rather glad that you & Madame Mohl are to be settled again together at Paris immediately . [I hope she is at this moment at 35 South St. & will be with you to-morrow.]

I am sure it is the best thing for ~~filler~~/body & spirit (of both).

ever yours gratefully

old Flo.

signed letter, ff17-17v, pen, black-edged paper

f17a

{printed address:} 35 South Street, Oct 23/71
Park Lane,
W.

Dear M. Mohl

I am exceedingly furious that you [4:500-01]
never wrote to me that letter you
promised me on August 30
about Religions - Your "idea" as to
Religions (1.) being all based on 2 or 3
simple fundamental principles -
(2) - *not* being logical
(3). - & not at all to be referred, as I do,
to shewing how near they come to
the ideal of a "Perfect" God -
Also: - you *must*, you *shall*, you
ought to, write your book upon
the Gnostics - whose "idea" was,
you say, a sort of quintessence
of the ideas of all the other Religions.
If you don't, I will pursue you
with a mortal & undying hatred -
& come over to Paris, like a Wahabee,
to do execution upon you -

[end

4:501]

[I wish I had your letters by me,
that I might quote your exact words
to you. But unfortunately I lent

f17 b

them to Parthe - And I shall never see them again. And, to tell you the truth, since she has become a Publicist of the Magazine-y order, I never lend her anything but with dread.]

Not one word have I heard from Madame Mohl since she returned to Paris. So I don't write - [For I am sure she has not so much difficulty in writing as I have -] But I commission you, please, to say: -

1. Her eye-glass has been found here
2. Miss Topsy, the cat, did become Mrs Muff - & had 5 of the most beautiful kittens, as far as I can judge, that have ever been bred here - much handsomer than either Topsy or Muff, whom you called the handsomest Tom = kitten you ever saw [He was a grand son of yours.]

Of these 5, she overlaid & killed two - It was a pity, for one of these was a

[8:583-84]

f17 c

beauty. Of the 3 who are left, two
are black & orange, without white,
very handsome & very life-y.

One is black & grey, in mourning
for its grandmama, your cat.

Of course the handsomest *Miss* shall
go to you, if you wish it.

[They are nothing like weaned yet.]

One has a black & orange fur pelisse & hood, trimmed
with a black velvet border all round, hood & all.

[end 8:583]

I have just published a book on

[8:331]

Socrates' mothers - [not that it will
interest you] But could you
please tell me Dr. Charles Shrimpton's
address? You told me it before:
Rue d'Anjou St. Honoré. but how
can I tell that they are not all
burnt? -

Also: I want to send a copy to Mme Ida -
- not at all for her delectation - but
to get out of her & her friend ("Otto
August" - a lady - who sends me book=lings)
the course of training of Socrates'
mothers at Vienna, which is very
good.. Shall I send book &
questions to you (for Madame Ida)
Or would you kindly send me her
name & address in full? unless it is

f17 d

still Villa Czartoryszki, near Vienna.

[end 8:331]

I have no news worth sending you -
The decline of the administrative faculty
in our great Government Offices for the
last 10 years is so great - as it is seen
(& can only be seen) by a person working
in them without personal views -
that I can't bear to speak of it.
My only comfort is, as compared
with last winter: we have not *this*
winter to expect more & more
dreadful news of war in France
every day -

What is 'Nirvana'? have you settled it?
yours ever & always
old Flo

signed letter, ff18-19v, pen black-edged paper

f18a

{printed address:} 35 South Street, Dec 23/71
Park Lane,
W.

My dearest Madame Mohl Do you [1:761-62]
think that I did not bend the
whole purposes of my soul to
getting the little cat-princess to you?
Indeed and I did. No Ministry
choosing an Ambassador more anxious
than I. The moment I had your letter
about Dr. Liebreich I wrote to him
& sent my letter by hand - But
meanwhile arrived Mrs. Simpson
& her carriage, saying that Dr.
Liebreich was starting at once -
and would we send the little cat
at once? - Instantly the little cat
was packed up in a "most
respectable basket", as the maids
call it (I believe it is yours)
& with quite as many directions
as if it were a child, it was sent off.

f18b

Not till after Mrs. Simpson was gone did I hear that Dr. Liebreich was going round by Bath - & not leaving for Paris till Tuesday - but that, as he was not returning by London, he wished to take the little cat, (whose name is Tit,) round with him by Bath.

I believe I should have let Tit go, even had I know this untoward circumstance - For the only other person going to Paris that I have heard of is a cousin of Miss Smith of Oxford (who had Mrs. Tit, the mother of the famous Mr. Muff, the father of this kit) who goes on the 5th or 6th thro' Paris - & could not carry the kit to Rue du Bac but would have taken it to the Paris Station- But how do I know

f18c

that the world may not have come to an end before that? - The "5th or 6th January" indeed, for an affair of this importance! -

I should have sent a Special Train & Lady in Waiting, with the cat-kin, before that!

No: I believe I was right to let the Tit go, even round by Bath - (what business has Bath to have the kit even for a Sunday?-) by Dr. Liebreich -

Temperance showered her conditions upon Mrs. Simpson. The kit was not to be let out. It was "to have a room to itself" (at Bath) & by no means to be let out of it. It was to travel in the carriage with Dr. Liebreich - It was to have milk 3 times a day - & a little meat twice (while at Bath).

Dr. Liebreich will be a monster, if he does not bring it you safe.

f18d

But now, I do hope you will not be disappointed in Tit.

It is not "the yellowest" of the three. (tho' there is *very little* difference) But - - it is the only Miss of the 3 - And so, as you said it must be a Miss Muff, I was obliged to send ~~it~~./this one

[I thought all 3 were Misses -

But, so anxious was I on this head, not to deceive you, that I actually sent for a man, who declared the other 2 were Toms - He only came this morning, just in time - for directly afterwards I had to let the kit go.]

I am not sure that the one I send is not the healthiest & with the longest hair of the 3 - but its face is just like its grandmama's, Mrs. Tit's, who was not nearly so handsome as her son, Mr. Muff - & the two Toms are more like their Papa in face - tho' all 3 are much *darker* than any of the family & none are so handsome as Mr. Muff - One is puny -

f19

I would gladly have sent you a pair - If
 you don't like Tit, you can have one, next
 family Mrs. Topsy has by Mr. Muff. It is
 a matter as weighty {printed address:} 35 South Street, as a Royal
 succession Park Lane,
 W.

Little Tit is the cleanest kit I ever
 had - used to scramble into the
 'pan' before it could walk -
 But you keep no 'pan'. So it
 must be taught what to do -
 [And I am afraid the turn round
 by Bath will not be conducive
 to good habits]

But who am I - - - writing to a Professor
 of the Art?

However, I shall be very glad
 when you write me a line telling
 me that Tit is arrived safe, &
 that you like it? - It is the most
 engaging little animal - very
 agreeable in conversation - but
 has never been out before & is shy - in haste
 ever yours

old Flo

f20, {archivist: [July 1873]}, incomplete, from M. Mohl re his health

f22 A large correspondence between the Mohls & FN was destroyed by me
 in 1946 after consultation with Miss B.A. Clough. There was much
 repetition & the interest of the letters has much diminished. These
 six have been kept as specimens, being some of the best. Feb /47 R.
 Nash

{f43 is the next document}

Add Mss 46865

387

f23 letter, pen [added here to f43 May 2004]

July 24/66
[printed address] 35 South Street,
Park Lane,
London, W.

For my dear little Sam
And perhaps he will
let little Rosie write
on some of the
coloured paper.
And Aunt Florence
hopes he won't cut
his fingers with the
knife more than he
can help.

f24 envelope to Rosalind Shore Smith 30 York Place Portman Square:
strawberries & 2 peaches with Aunt Florence's love

f25 envelope to Miss Rosalind Shore Smith
30 York Place
[at top] a brace of arum
for dear Rosy
& hopes to see her & her
father tomorrow at 5
with Aunt Florence's love
To enquire after
Mrs. Nightingale
& Mrs Shore Smith 23/12/79

f26 black-edged envelope

To enquire
Fruit
from Aunt
Florence
Miss Shore Smith
30 York Place
with Aunt
Florence's love
16/7/80

f27 letter to Rosy, pencil

9/2/81
Darling Rosy
It is about 103 years
since I have seen you:
Will you come & see me

today about 5? Or 6?

I understand you are now
reigning in solitary splendour
at Y.P.

ever yours affly

Aunt Florence

Thanks for the lovely crocus.

I have some things to send
back by you to Papa if you
come & will charter you
a cab.

f28 envelope, pencil

To enquire

1 fern

2 geraniums

1 everlasting

Miss Rosalind Shore Smith

30 York Place

with Aunt Florence's

best love

10/6/81

f29 letter, pencil

10 South St. May 27/88

Sunday

My dear deserter

Sam desires that you will come & meet him at dinner here *to-day* - He wishes to verify your being in life before the Police who had been charged to discover you, dead or alive.

I suppose it is scarcely any use asking Miss Margaret to come & join your frugal meal here-

Aunt Florence will be very glad to hear your Co-op world

f29v

discoveries if you can come some time before dinner.

But mind you dine-

with Sam, I mean, here-

ever your loving

Aunt Florence

Miss Rosalind

f31 pencil envelope with above letter
wait

Miss R. Shore Smith

5 Blandford Square

F.N.

27/5/88

f32 letter, pencil

10 South St. Dec 8/88

Dearest Rosalind

Will you not sleep here
tomorrow (Sunday) night?
And will you not come
at 5 or at 6-unless
Co-ops form a fiery tail?

Will Sam come before
dinner? Dinner at 7.15
Aunt Florence

f33 envelope pencil

with 5 eggs

Miss Shore Smith

42 Albert Hall Mansions

8/12/88

f34 letter, pencil

10 South St. Jan 21/89

Dearest Rosalind

How is Barbarina? Please tell
me-

I think of you all & long for
you.

I send a few Japanese toys
Success to your tree.

ever your loving
F.N.

f36 pencil, envelope

To enquire

If Mr. Shore Smith is not
returning to 42, before going to
Embley, but is going to call at Miss
Nightingale's--Messenger to return with
all haste with the box & note for Mr Shore
Smith.

Miss Shore Smith
or Mrs Shore Smith
42 Albt H. Mns.

21/1/89

(with 19 Japanese toys)

f37 envelope pencil

To enquire 6 eggs
Miss Shore Smith
42 Albert Hall Mns
with much love
& many thanks for lovely
laurel & book
May 1/89 birthdays!? At Embley

f38 letter, pencil

10 south St. June 22/89
Dearest Rosalind
Here is some grass-& I hope
the two Nebuchadnezzars are going
on well & not too much fatiguing themselves
Tell me if Mama sends you
green food & strawberries
Are you very busy?
My kindest regards to your comrade.
I have pleasant accounts form
dear Embley. And they are going
to Lea Hurst!
Aunt Florence
Do you have Sam to dine with
you--not all on grass?
Your Professor Marshall has been
staying with Mr Jowett-who came here

f39 envelope pencil
with bananas
dried cherries
dates & figs
2 Australian apples
apricots
6 eggs
Miss Shore Smith
42 Albert Hall Mansions
22/6/89

f40 letter pencil

3/12/89

[printed address] 10, South Street

Park Lane, W.

Dearest Rosalind I am so sorry but almost every hour of this week is already taken up by business for me

I shall hope to see you when you come back from Embley. Keep a small bit of yourself for me.

Thank Mama so much for her note.

With dear love ever yours
Aunt Florence

f41 letter, pencil

10 South St. March 30/92

Dearest Rosalind

Could you come to dinner *today* & ask Mr Nash & Louis.

Could you come an hour or so before dinner & let us two talk over things?

If to-day does not suit you, I could perhaps make it Friday

When do father & mother come home?

ever your loving
Aunt Florence

f42 envelope, pencil

a verbal answer, please

Miss Shore Smith

48 Albert Hall Mansions

30/3/92

questionnaire, ff43-52, pen & pencil

f43

What is the average income of the cultivator
in your district?

Chap I Para 9 What is taken of it for Government purposes?

What food & what amount of food does the
cultivator eat? & whether sufficient as
compared with what is considered sufficient
for sepoys or in jails?

What is the price of food, wheat or other corn?

Compare the price of food as compared to/with the
income:

For instance, if the income of the whole family

[give the average number of the family:]

is only 10/ or 12/ a month, or less than one fourth
of what is the wage of the poorest agricultural
people in ~~India~~ England,

give the price of food, whether it is only
one fourth of what it is ~~here~~ in England:

Give the price & the need of clothing in
the same way :

How far is the cost of cultivation reduced
by cultivator subsisting on insufficient or
unwholesome food?

how far does he help himself, by work as
a day labourer at spare time?

or how does he pay a rent for poor land
which otherwise it could not bear?

f44

-2-

Chap I. para 9

"What are his debts?"

what is the usual interest paid?

does land go out of cultivation? & if so

what proportion?

if it passes into the hands of money lenders,

at what rate?

at what price do money lenders buy up such
land, whether at a fair price, or, there being
no competition, at what nominal prices?

State on what security, whether of the land
or otherwise does the Sowkar lend?

What is the interest asked by Government?

what by native money-lenders?

State what is the amount of Government

money out on loan in your district:

what " on 'Takavi':

what in native money-lending?

approximately:

State reason of difference:

why native agriculturist so slow, if slow,
to take advantage of Government money at
low interest :

so prone to pay/promise this enormous, if enormous,
interest to Sowkars?

What other obstruction exists to cultivator taking
Government loans?

f45

-3-

Chap I Para. 9 -

“What kind of house he lives in?
 What kind of furniture it contains?”

f46

Chap I Paras 9 -11:

How should the Government become a money-
 lender?

whether by advances to cultivators?

whether by Monts de Piété?

Is Takkavi advanced for other purposes than to dig wells?

To what degree are the rates of interest recoverable
 by law limited in any province of India?

(qy Bengal or Madras?)

how does this work?

Where, if anywhere, under British rule, if encumbered
 estates are taken under Government management,
 is no more than a certain interest allowed to
 creditors, at whatever rate of interest the
 original loan was contracted?

State what *is* the interest allowed to creditors.

Where if any where under British rule ~~is no~~/are
 Courts of Justice not allowed to decree the *whole*
 of the interest but only a reasonable portion?

And where, if anywhere, under British rule,
 if the money-lender has already realized more
 than double the principal in interest, is no
 interest allowed at all?

How does this work?

Where has this been done for small cultivators
 as well as land-owners?

f47

Or where & how could it be done?
 What political danger is there in large
 ancestral properties being alienated?
 and what in small?

Where if anywhere in native states is there a
 law that servants of the State lend money at the
 lender's own risk, & it is not necessarily recoverable
 in a Court of justice?

Where under British rule ?Madras does the law not
 recognize a greater accumulation of interest
 than equals the original debt?

how does this work?

how far is it evaded by the money-lenders?

how far could it be introduced elsewhere?

Give instances, if any, of the people feeling (or are the small people
 dumb?)

our legislating for ourselves & for great ~~encumbered~~
 estates, as in Oude, Ajmere, part of Bengal,
 to give only 6 per cent interest to creditors:
 or to revert to Hindoo Law :

& to make estates not saleable even for Government
 assessment -

and on the other hand leaving them, the people,
 to the mercy of the money-lender or the law?

How far should small holdings of land not be liable
 to sale for debt?

on the principle that tools & implements are protected?

f48

Give any facts as to the effect on usury
of Registration of debts or bonds.
what would be the effect of Pawnbrokers' Acts?
what of Acts limiting rate of Usury recoverable
by law - practically in force in Oude :

1. To what extent has forgery of documents been prevented
by ~~any~~ Acts providing that all debts & bonds
shall be registered before they can be enforced
by law?

To what extent are Acts now in contemplation
expected according to experience to prevent it?
What other remedies could you suggest?

2. To what extent could Government loans be made ~~exceedingly~~
easier & more extensively acceptable?

And how?

Why do cultivators refuse Government loans
at low interest & prefer paying exorbitant
rates to money-lenders?

And what is the remedy for this?

f49

Chap I. Para 13.

Section 3 37

What is the cost of cultivating poor, what of rich land?

To what degree is the assessment low on rich, high on poor land?

If new assessments in your district, what proportion do they absorb ~~more than~~ of the profits earned under the first Settlement? Are they paid

out of the rent proper? In what cases if any do they eat up profits & encroach on wages?

What arrears has Government been obliged to allow to remain unrecoverable?

What remissions have cultivators had to ask for, large or small?

what instances of land abandoned by reason of poverty?

or of cultivators leaving their native villages & absconding into foreign territory?

what of lands being sold at nominal prices?

what of individual villages being exceptionally assessed? - and what the enhancement? how much per cent?

and on what lands? inferior or otherwise?

what has been the result of any such measures,

f50

whether in deterioration of property?

loss of confidence?

what in the interests of the people?

what in those of the Government?

Supposing the ~~poor~~ assessment permanently fixed

or the poor lands freed from assessment ,

what does your experience point to as a

probable result, - ~~whether the~~ & how far

would the cultivating classes be able to add the money

to their means of subsistence?

Or whether the rights to ~~buy~~/land would pass into
the hands of other classes?

if so, of what character these classes would be?

what are likely to be their relations with the tenants

& with the land?

what instances are there of rack-rent levied
by private landlords more burdensome

than rent-charge levied by the State?

Would a permanent Settlement cause the
people still more to mortgage & sacrifice their
own rights in the land?

f51

Chap 1. Para 17 -

What private enterprise is there in factories?

or manufactures? in trade or commerce?

what new industries recently introduced ?

What proportion of private capital runs to

money lending? what capital lent out constitutes

the largest money lender? & what the smallest?

To what extent do the profits guaranteed to

money-lending by our Courts prevent private

capital from being embarked in other enterprises?

What are the respective rates of profit or

{there is an
's' on
respective}

interest on money invested in money-lending:

and in commercial or industrial or manufacturing

undertakings - specifying which undertakings

you are acquainted with: as sugar factories,

jute, cotton mills, &c [or public works, if any?

In what way, if any, do our Courts guarantee &

encourage money-lending?

Briefly, how far is private capital tied up in usurious

money-lending?

What instances are there of borrowing money for

trade or profitable

f52

Irrigation:

Are there any charges, & if so what, debited to

working expences which make the net returns

seem less than they really are?

In collecting revenue, what percentage is charged to the

work on the revenue realized as a proportion of the costs of

Civil

Revenue Establishment on the whole Land & Irrigation

revenue? supposing other works have been discontinued:

What share of the permanent Public Works establishment

is charged on each work? supposing ~~some~~ others are discontinued

or withdrawn?

How far are these things taken into account when we

say an Irrigation work does not pay?

F90-93 typed copy of letter of Joan Bonham Carter to Walter, 161
Gloucester Terrace London W 2 re FN papers

f92

1. Papers connected with family of FN be given to Louis SN or sisters
2. He shd have charge of FN's individuals papers, i.e., letters, notes, diaries, but that there shd be further consideration given as to their final disposal;
3. Material having any connection with Nightingale School shd be handed over to you.
4. No def sugg re history of nursing, Miss Lloyd Still wd accept with eagerness; perhaps it had better be left like the Nightingale Fund material for your decision
5. That all material of public interest be offered to the British Museum.

They received one case a long time ago but postponed dealing with its contents in expectation of having more. If and when more papers are sent them and they have examined them it may appear that the British Museum would be the best final repository of Florence Nightingale's individual papers.

f94 letter of LHSN to Rosy Nash 8 Aug 1931 from Lea Hurst, Holloway, Matlock, Derby

"I quite agree that we should give the public through the B.M. as full an idea of F.N. as possible & we must leave it, as you say, to the discretion of posterity. I thoroughly agree with what you say about keeping or destroying F.N.'s letters about money matters, cats, cookery, household repairs and some of which seemed to me very lively and characteristic of her." ...

F98 I am inclined to think that if the Museum would take *the whole* of the remaining papers, at a later date, to be decided on, it would be the best way of ultimately disposing of them. A later generation will take a

f99

different view from ours as to many things and Louis thinks and so do Barbara and I that after a time we must leaving the surviving information to the discretion (if any) of posterity."

f113, list of FN's letters, typewritten - not transcribed

Add Mss 46865

402

Add Mss 46839 only 1 FN letter

check vol ref cross ref 46839 vol 12

46839D f7 letter, pencil, present by Miss R.H. Pringle

Lea Hurst Nov 10/81

My dear Miss Pringle

I cannot tell you the comfort & pleasure your kind message gave me: & so I must needs write a line myself to tell you what I cannot tell you - how I picture you working perseveringly & with zest & hope in your Ward for some little time to come, & then, undertaking a higher charge in the same place.

I have grieved sadly over your want of satisfaction with the work, & am now all the happier that you seem to have found a fresh starting point.

May the success be yours which I am sure you may obtain.

November 4 was my birth-day, that is it was the day we landed at Scutari 27 years ago - November 5 was the Battle of Inkermann - oh how the men fought & endured -

May you, dear Miss Pringle, have similar birth days without the wringing pain -

ever yrs hopefully

for your dear Sister's sake

F. Nightingale

Excuse this short scrawl.

Add Mss 46865

403

Add Mss 46865, microfilm, corr with Rosalind Shore Smith Nash to 1901

initialed note, f1, pencil

f1

ROSY

April 30/76

To enquire

I send *La Roche aux Mouettes* &

My Young Alcides: 2 Vols:

I should be easier if you were to

look over, '*My Young Alcides*' to see that

there is nothing improper in it:

[The man dying of small pox (at the end) *conveyed*
by a lock of hair: this is, I believe, impossible.]

F.N.

signed note & envelope, ff2-3, pencil

f2

35 South St

May 1/76

For my dear Rosy -

1 birth-day nosegay for Papa:

1 birth-day nosegay for Mama:

with Aunt Florence's love:

f3

Immediate

with 2 nosegays 3

Miss Rosalind Shore Smith

Dr. Hoggan's

13 Granville Place

1/5/76

Portman Square

signed note & envelope, ff4-5, pen letter, pencil envelope

f4

To my dear Rosy: for her to offer

For Papa's & Mama's birth-day

tomorrow May 1

& a book for Louis

from Aunt Florence

30/4/78

f5

with a white & Azalea
a crimson
& a book for Louis

Miss Rosalind Shore Smith
30 York Place
Portman Sq

30/4/78

signed note & envelope, ff6-7, pencil, pale blue paper

f6

All success attend the parents dear
July 21/81

Dearest Rosy

I am over the crown of my
head in Indian & other
business I am busy all to-day.

Sunday afternoon is I fear
my only day.

Come & see me, darling,

on *Sunday* to tea at 5

or at 6, will not you?

And as I cannot bear to

put it off so long, will

not you let me see you

too for a few minutes

at 1.30 on *Saturday* - & show

your dear face to

your loving

Aunt Florence

Miss Rosalind Shore Smith
21/7/81

signed note & envelope, ff8-9, pencil

f8

Oct 19/84

Dearest Rosy

I am so pressed:

And yet I do so want to
see you - I have so much
to hear & to say. You

know about Girton -

I can scarcely write this -

I must put off seeing
you -

I am afraid I have not
the slightest chance of
reading Mr. Ll. Davies in

f8v

M.S. But I will see -

Many thanks -

Au revoir I hope

Love to Mama

ever your affte loving
old Aunt Florence

f9 {archivist: Oct 19/84}

Miss Shore Smith

signed note & envelope, ff10-11, pen

f10

Nov 21/84

{printed address:} 10, South Street,
Park Lane. W.

Dearest Rosalind

It is such a very long time
since I have seen your dear
face that I would *make* time
to see you to-day at 5 or at
6, if you could come: if you
really cannot come to-day, let
us try tomorrow (Saturday.)

Love to Mamma: ever your loving
Aunt Florence

f11

a verbal answer, please
Miss Shore Smith
30 York Place
21/11/84

f11v

FAH
F a H

signed letter, ff12-13, pencil

f12

18/12/84
Dearest Rosalind
Now ~~M~~my eyes are so bad &
my work so heavy that I
am sorry to say I have
not a chance of being
able to read this Essay which
would interest me *beyond*
anything, in M. S. - [I understood
it was to be printed - Might
I have a copy?]
I am trying for the
Provident Dispensary papers
for you -

f12v

How is Mama?
& how are you?
Could you see me this
evening or Saturday or
Sunday or in Christmas week at 5 or at 6?
I have not been able to
see any of you lately: so sorry
And how is Sam getting
on?
God bless you
ever your loving old
Aunt Florence

f13

Please tell me: do
all or any of your 4
want pocket books for
1885 -

It is time, or they will
be all gone

How is Aunt Barbara?

signed note, f14, pencil

f14

{archivist: [ca 1880-1886]}

Please tell me
if 30 Y. P. possesses
Dr. Martineau's "Hours
of Thought", either 1st
or 2nd series - or neither
or both

ever dear Rosy
your loving
Aunt Florence

incomplete note, f15, pencil

f15

March 14/87
10, South Street, {printed address:}
Park Lane. W.

Dearest Louisa

A thousand thanks for your
note.

I have just written to Rosy
to ask if she could come
tomorrow afternoon, if she
is going to Italy - delightful
prospect - this week -

I heard from Shore at
Brighton & did not know
you were come back.

My best love to Louis
Is he staying in London now?

signed note & envelope, ff16-17, pencil & pen

f16

10 South St July 10/87

Dearest Rosalind

Should I go to Claydon
at the end of this week,
I should be so sorry not to see
you before I go.

I *have* been so sorry, I
shall be so sorry not to
have seen you & Mamma
all this long time - But
alas! for me - it has been
impossible.

Could I see you tomorrow
(Tuesday) for half an hour at
6.30 - I have an engagement
before - or - - - ever thy loving
Aunt Florence

f17 {postmarked:} LONDON W 5 JY 11 87

Miss Rosalind Shore Smith
42 Albert Hall Mansions
Kensington Gate
11/7/87 S. W.

signed note & envelope, ff18-19, pencil

f18

10 South St Oct 18/87

Dearest Rosalind I am so
very anxious to see one
of you. Could you possibly
come to me to-day at
 $\frac{1}{4}$ before 6?

I do not like to ask
Mama, on account of her
cold, so late.

Yet it is the only hour
I have till the end of the
week -
God bless you all
ever your loving old
Aunt Florence

signed letter & envelope, ff22-24, pencil [1:547-48]

f22

10 South St Nov 9/87

Dearest Rosalind

I send you 6 "vegetables" -
When the parental birds are away,
the mice do play - Are you there?
I expect that you will meet my
Calcutta friends at Claydon,
Man Mohun Ghose & his wife,
high caste Brahmins - now
Brahmo-Somaj people - whom
we were talking about. He is the
man who wants to set up Night-
Clubs in the country, & lecture
to the ryots on the simplest forms
of Govt. She has brought her
daughter ~~to~~/of 13 to England to be
educated. "In India she would

f22v

"have been married, O long ago" -
says her mother.

Would you be so very good
as to take the small parcel
~~at~~ I send to Mrs. Davidson,
Aunt Parthe's most excellent
maid, at Claydon?

I send you the "High-caste
Hindu Woman" which we
were talking about - If you
like to take it to Claydon, I
should not wonder if Aunt
Parthe would like to look at it.

f23

God bless you, my dearest -
Success to you always -
ever your loving old
Aunt Florence

initialed draft, f, pencil
f

This cross & wreath
In loving remembrance
of our dearest father & mother
W.E.N.
F.N.

~~not lost but gone before~~
are sent our Cross & Wreath
this Easter Day 1888 F.P.V.
F.N.

They are not here
they are risen

To W.E.N.
F.N.
they did resign that earthly load
of death called life which us from life doth
sever

not lost but gone before
Easter Day 1888 F.P.V.
F.N.

envelope, f28, pencil
f28

Miss Shore Smith

signed letter & envelope, ff29-30v, pen, pale blue paper

f29

June 1/88
{printed address:} 10, South Street.
Park Lane. W.

Dearest Rosalind

I felt very uneasy as to how
you would embark at ~~{illeg}~~ Station
yesterday, without Messenger to
take charge of luggage, & rather
late as I am afraid I made you.
- I wish I had asked for post-card.

My best love to Papa - he
has sent me the most lovely bit
of Barnstaple pottery. Please
thank him - I will write

f29v

My dearest love to Mama -
 And I am impatiently waiting
 the 'Beast with a Bill'
 ever dear Rosalind
 your loving
 Aunt Florence
 Sam coming to-day to dinner
 I did so wish you had taken
 Messenger yesterday.

f30

{postmarked:} LONDON W X JU I 88 47

Miss R. Shore Smith
 Miss Hutchins'
 Marwood
 Barnstaple
 1/6/88 North Devon

f30v

{postmarked:} BARNSTAPLE A JU 2 88

postmarked envelope, f31-31v, pen

f31

{postmarked:} LONDON X AU 3 88 4 W 43

Miss R. Shore Smith
 42 Albert Hall Mansions
 Kensington Gore
 3/8/88 S.W.

f31v {postmarked:} LONDON S W P AU 3

envelope, f32, pencil

f32

with a table
 & 4 books

Miss R. Shore Smith
 42 Albert H. mansions
 5/8/88

Add Mss 46865

414

signed note & envelope, ff33-34, pencil

f33

Dec 15/88

Dearest Rosalind

I have heard nothing of
you since Sunday: & nothing
of Louis.

How goes it?

And what do you hear of

Mama?

If you want to hire a room for your
Co-ope Xmas tree, I would
so gladly pay the hire -
ever your loving
Aunt Florence

f34

with 6 eggs

Miss Rosd Shore Smith

42 Albert hall Mns

15/12/88

signed note & envelope, ff35-36, pencil

f35

Dec 22/88

Dearest Rosalind

I know nothing of Mama
nor yet of Barbarina -
nor yet of you -

If you are alone, - will you
not spare me some little time from
your Co-ops?

ever your loving

Aunt Florence

f36

with 5 eggs

Miss Rosalind Shore Smith

42 Albert Hall Mansions

22/12/88

Add Mss 46865

415

envelope, f37, pen

f37

To *with 6 eggs*

enquire

after Miss

Rosalind

Miss Shore Smith

42 Albert Hall Mansions

How L? correct proofs

27/12/88

envelope, f38, pencil

f38

with 6 eggs

Miss Shore Smith

42 Albert Hall Mansions

with great love

16/1/89

signed letter, ff39-40, pencil, black-edged paper

[1:548]

f39

March 13/89 *"Pure Literature Socy*

Dearest Rosalind

I send their Catalogue of books - which I ought

to have done long before for your small Societies -

Please look at top of p. 3. I am a "Subscriber"

"to the Society" - &, if the Co-ops will condescend,

would gladly help to raise the " 5" or " 10" -

necessary to get a "half-price Library" -

Both the Lea Hurst Institutes have profited

f39v

At the same time, I don't suppose there are
in this Catalogue the 'hard' Reference books your
CENTRAL Library affects. But I would
gladly get you some of these too - if you
will kindly give me names.

f40

Please tell me your *plans* -

And please tell me how you all are.

ever your affte

Aunt Florence

initialed note & envelope, ff41-42, pen in note, pencil env, black-edged paper

f41

March 17/89

May I hope to see you
to-day, dearest,
at 5.15 or so?

Great love
from your
F.N.

f42

a verbal answer, please

Mrs. Shore Smith
or Miss Shore Smith
42 Albert H. Mns
17/3/89

signed note, f43, pencil

f43

10 South St May 14/89
Dearest Rosalind

I rejoice that you are
going to Embley - but may
I not see you first?
Wednesday I am engaged -
Friday you are probably -
But could you come some
time Thursday or Friday
afternoon any hour?
But please fix - I hope
not to say No - as soon
as you can, & let me know -
Would you & Sam come to
dine - & you come before?
ever yours Aunt Florence
How are Co-ops?

signed note & envelope, f44-45v, pencil

f44

June 8/89

Dearest

Give me a 'view' of what grasses you would like for dinner at one, if London can grow them -

Also: what time shall I order a 'vehicle' to take you to Liverpool?

Pray use the Drawing room to write in
ever yours Aunt F.

{f45 is blank}

f45v

Miss Shore Smith

8/6/88 {it does have 88 not 89}

signed note & envelope, ff46-47, pencil letter, pen envelope

f46

10 South St June 16/89

Dearest Rosalind

I had a letter from Papa at *Embley* by last night's post. He returned to *Embley* on Friday night.

I do hope you were not very much hurried yesterday evening between Tea & Co-ops-

I am so glad Ipswich was successful

ever your loving
Aunt Florence

f47

Miss Shore Smith
H. Bonham Carter's Esq
5 Hyde Park Square

16/6/89

Add Mss 46865

418

envelope, f48, pencil

f48

To enquire Apricots

Miss Shore Smith
42 Albert H. Mns
with love
30/6/89

signed letter, f49, pencil

[1:548]

f49

10 South St July 9/89

Dearest Rosalind

I hear that you are
going to live under
Blackfriars Bridge,
perhaps immediately?

Are you quite alone at
the flat, without even a
woman at night?

Aunt Florence
very anxious to hear
of you -

I feel like a wretch who
has been starving you &
making you live on
bread & butter, & no grass

signed letter & envelope, ff50-51, pencil

f50

10 South St July 13/89

Dearest Rosalind

I do so want to see you
before you go to Embley -
It *is* difficult to manage,
because you are so busy
& I am so busy -

Could you come to me
say at 6 or 6.30 tomorrow
(Sunday) afternoon when I
believe I shall be free -
or any hour on Monday
morning that you will
name?

This July is my busiest time -

God bless you, dearest
ever your loving Aunt Florence

f51

a verbal answer, please
with strawberries
6 apricots
cherries
raspberries & currants

Miss Shore Smith
42 Albert Hall Mansions
13/7/89

signed letter, f52, pencil

f52

13/11/89

10, South Street, {printed address:}
Park Lane. W.

Dearest Rosy

I do hope you are behaving
like a Christian to yourself -

Do you expect the mother
& Louis back tomorrow?

I could see Louis to morrow
any time before 7, if he
liked it. I am engaged
Friday afternoon - but hope to see
him somehow - & you some time
in this century!!!

Kind regards to Miss
Margaret, if I may.

ever your loving
Aunt Florence

signed letter, & envelope, ff55-56, pencil

f55

10 South St Dec 14/89

Dearest Rosalind

How are you? You don't
pass the night in the
Underground, do you?

Pray let me see you before
you go to Embley -

"Put a Name to it" - as the British
Workman says when he
offers drink.

"Put a name" to the day
& come -

ever your loving
Aunt Florence

f56

with 6 eggs
French plums

Miss Shore Smith
15f Jubilee Dwellings
Waterloo Road

14/12/89

envelope, f57, pencil

f57

Cucumber
Gooseberries
Strawberries

Miss Shore Smith

signed letter & envelope, ff58-59, pencil

f58

10 South St April 5/90

Dearest Rosalind

I hope you take care
that the robbers don't
know of the immense sums
you have in the house! two
twelve shillingses!!

I fear you were not much
better for Kirkby Lonsdale.

How fares it with thee
now?

ever thy loving
Aunt Florence

f59

Miss Shore Smith
15F Jubilee Dwellings
Waterloo Road

Easter Eve
1890

signed letter & envelope, ff60-62v, pencil & pen

f60

April 11/90

{printed address:} 10, South Street,
Park Lane. W.

Dearest Rosalind

I feel anxious about your
work-room - & therefore
accept your kind offer of
coming on Sunday -

We are sadly pressed now
- with an agonizing change of
Matrons at St. Thomas' &c &c
And Aunt Parthe & Sir Harry
always come on Sundays -
But if you could come at
6 or 6.30, I will most gladly
see you, dearest.

I am going to send you a
Book of Fashions which

f61

I am quite sure your
'Paris correspondent' has
never sent you - My "Fashions
are at once the oldest - & are *just 'out'* - viz - this Spring.
ever your loving
Aunt Florence

f62

{postmarked:} LONDON. W C 3 AP 11 90 W 7

Miss Shore Smith
15f Jubilee Dwellings
Waterloo Road
S. E.

11/4/90

f62v

{postmarked:} LONDON. S. E. HE AP 11 90

signed letter & envelope, ff63-64v, pencil & pen, black-edged paper
and env

f63

12/7/90

Thank Mama for all
her great kindness
about Fanny Dowding {printed address:}
& Alice Mundy 10, South Street,
Park Lane. W.

Dearest Rosalind

Thanks for your note -
Come & dine here on
Monday at such hour as
you may, without hurrying,
go to your places afterwards.
Come before dinner - say
at 5.15 - But I am
afraid I have rather a
full day - but shall hope
to be able to see you then.

Perhaps Louis may be
here - it is Sam's
Exam day.

ever your loving
Aunt Florence

f64

{postmarked:} LONDON W 7 JY 12 90

Miss Shore Smith
Embley
Romsey
12/7/90 Hampshire

f64v

{postmarked:} ROMSEY A JY 13 90

signed letter & envelope, ff65-66, pencil
f65

10 South St March 9/92

Dearest Rosalind

I should be so glad
to see you this afternoon
if quite convenient to you -
& talk over the Guild, if you
like - But you will find
me quite ignorant - As soon
as I know *what* (Sanitary)
advice you want, I will
enquire of experts.

I have an unexpected
free afternoon to-day - But
don't come if you are too
busy - With great love
ever yours
Aunt Florence

f66

a verbal answer, please

Miss Shore Smith
48 Albert Hall Mansns
9/3/92

signed letter & envelope, ff67-68, pencil

f67

Nov 29/92
10, South Street, {printed address:}
Park Lane. W.

Dearest Rosalind

All hail.

I telegraphed to Mama
this morning to please
come here & lunch, & I
would send for you - She
telegraphs back that she
was not able to start by
the early train (as she
wrote to me she should)
& "expected to go straight
"from Albemarle to Loughton"

If you could bring her
here, the luncheon will

f67v

be quite ready -
I hope she is really better
& prudent -
And I trust to see
you some time, dearest
ever your loving
Aunt Florence

f68

Mrs. Nash
or Mrs. Shore Smith
Albemarle Club
Albemarle Street
F. Nightingale
29/11/92

signed letter & envelope, ff69-71v, pencil letter, pen envelope

f69

Jan 21/93
10, South Street, {printed address:}
Park Lane. W.
Dearest Rosalind
I hope very much to
see you on the 26th :
as you kindly propose,
if you will tell me
what time -
Will you & Mr. Nash
come & dine here at
any hour that evening?
(People *must* feed -) that
you please to name?
I have not yet
received an answer
to the very valuable

f69v

letter of information
from you & your
"Private Secretary" -
But I write now for
fear of losing you on
the 26th.
ever your loving
Aunt Florence

Add Mss 46865

426

f70

How is the re=printing
going on of the "Daily
"Chronicle" Articles
in a separate form,
& I hope in a good print?

F.N.

f71 {postmarked:} LONDON W. 6 JA 21 93 34

Mrs. Nash
Loughton
21/1/93 Essex

f71v

{postmarked:} LOUGHTON A JA 22 93 ESSEX

signed note, f72, pencil

f72

26/1/93

{printed address:} 10, South Street,
Park Lane. W.

Dear Mr. Nash

Rosalind is going to
have a pseudo-dinner
here at ¼ to 7 -

Will not you &
your friend join in
to my humble cutlets
at that time or earlier
if you like -

Your affectionate
F. Nightingale

signed note, f73, pencil, black-edged paper

f73

10 S St

July 31/93

Dearest Rosalind

I shall be very glad
to see you on Tuesday. It
is so long since I have seen
you.

Would 5.30 suit you?
But if not I could make
it earlier -

Will you have luncheon
or dinner here?

Love to Vaughan, if I
may -

ever your loving
Aunt Florence

signed card, f74, pen

f74

{To & From printed}
my dear Rosalind & Vaughan Nash
their loving Aunt Florence
Christmas 1893
light & love

unsigned envelope, f75, pencil

f75

To enquire after
Mrs. Shore Nightingale
&
Mrs. Vaughan Nash
4 Albemarle St
with F.N.'s } or
love Albemarle Club
29/1/94

unsigned envelope, f76, pen, black-edged

f76

To enquire
for the little son
& its mama

7 The Mount
Hampstead Heath

with some roses
& Aunt Florence's love
3/4/94

signed letter & envelope, ff77-79v, pencil letter, pen envelope,
black-edged paper

f77

May 14/94

{printed address:} 10, South Street,
Park Lane. W.

Dearest Rosalind

Thank you very much
for your note - I shall
be very glad to see you
on Thursday at 5, as
you are so kind as to
propose.

I hope thy mother
gave my messages &
compliments carefully &
accurately to The Baby.
I was glad it did
not go to Woodington,
not so much because of

f77v

the cold, because one
could pack it up - but
because of the change
of food, tho' I heard
it was to have a
whole cow to itself,
& you were to make
Humanized Milk out of
her (the cow) -

My best love to Mr.
Vaughan - ever your
loving Aunt Florence

f78

I shall expect to see
Baby a Hercules -
I hope you will not tire
yourself by coming
down here - Would
you telegraph for my
carriage, (Coupé
London)
a coupé for one?

f79 {postmarked: but illeg}

Mrs. Vaughan Nash
7 The Mount
Hampstead Heath
14/5/94 N.W.

f79v

{postmarked:} LONDON N. W. L X MY 14 94k

envelope, f80, pencil

f80

To ask after {archivist: [18 June 1894]}

Mrs. Nash
& the Baby
7 The Mount
Hampstead
& thanks for Miss Barbara's
kind letter

with Aunt Florence's
anxious love
Waterloo Day

signed letter, ff81-81v, pencil, black-edged paper

f81

July 4/94

10, South Street, {printed address:}

Park Lane. W.

Dearest Rosalind

I shall be so glad to
see thee again.

Unluckily I have
some one coming at 4
tomorrow - And perhaps
6 would be too late for
you - I will telegraph in
the morning to know. What
time do Mr. & Mrs. Nash
dine?

I am quite alarmed at
the progress in "wisdom"
of the youth. By the time

f81v

he is one, he will be
a Solomon or a 7 wise
men of Greece -
God bless him -
ever your loving
Aunt Florence
with a message to
Mr. Vaughan
& Mr. Louis Vaughan
of best love.

signed letter & envelope, ff82-83, pencil, black-edged paper

f82

[1:550]

July 4/94

10, South Street, {printed address:}

Park Lane. W.

Dearest Rosalind

I want very much to
know how you are &
Mr. Vaughan Nash &
Mr. Louis Vaughan Nash,
who, I understand, stays
with you because his
conservation is an
assistance to his father
in writing his newspaper.

And I want very
much to know whether
you will be able to
get away on Tuesday -
All blessing be with

f82v

you -

And I don't want
to trouble you to write -
A verbal answer will,
as far as it goes, do
something to satisfy
my voracious maw -
ever your loving
Aunt Florence
I thought the mother
wonderfully well on
Friday

f83 note on envelope, pencil black-edged

To enquire after

Mrs. Vaughan Nash

& Mr. Vaughan Nash

& Mr. Louis Vaughan Nash

7 The Mount

Hampstead

16/9/94

signed note & envelope, ff84-85v, pencil, black-edged both

f84

17/9/94

10, South Street, {printed address:}
Park Lane. W.

Dearest Rosalind

I am so glad you are
going away tomorrow -
& I hope you will take
your holiday in Normandy too
Mama is quite elated
because Mr. Louis Vaughan
has sworn eternal
friendship with her - & no
doubt that gentleman
will write to you in
Normandy from Hayling I -

f84v

I am afraid I have no
chance of taking the Cobden
Sanderson's house in
Hampstead. I hope
nobody is waiting for me.
You have been so good, about
it. ever your loving
Aunt Florence

f85

{postmarked:} LONDON W 7 SP 18 94
Mrs. Vaughan Nash
7 The Mount
Hampstead
N. W.

f85v

{postmarked:} LONDON W L A SP {illeg} 94

signed note & envelope, ff86-87, pencil letter, pen envelope, black-edged both

f86

March 21/95

{printed address:} 10, South Street,
Park Lane. W.

Dearest Rosalind

I shall be very glad to
see you on "Sunday" at
5, if that will suit you.
But I could make it 4,
if that is more Sanitary.
But on condition that you
do not go back by rail,
or 'in a cog', or on your
10 toes, or by any other
illicit mode of progression,
but order a fly like a
man to take you back.

My compliments to the Prince=let
ever your loving Aunt Florence

f87

{postmarked:} LONDON Z MR 21 95 W 24

Mrs. Nash
7 The Mount
Hampstead
N.W.

f87v {postmarked:} LONDON. W. L Z MR 21 95

signed letter & envelope, ff88-89v, pencil & pen

f88

Oct 26/95

{printed address:} 10, South Street,
Park Lane. W.

Dearest Rosalind

I was interrupted
in my yesterday's
letter to you & omitted,
without forgetting - what
I wanted to say -

The mother has been
so very kind as to
send me some beautiful
vegetables & some eggs
every week - If she
is still with you
had not these valuables
better go now to The
Mount?

f88v

I hope you are all
pretty well; but
like a dog, I have
my anxious doubts -

I hope perhaps you
are not so cold on
The Mount as we are
here -

We have scarcely
ever known St. Thomas'
so heavy -

ever your loving
Aunt Florence

f89 {postmarked:} LONDON W OC 26 95

Mrs. Nash
7 The Mount
Hampstead
N.W.

f89v

{postmarked:} LONDON L J OC 2{illeg} 95
initialed note & envelope, ff90-91, pencil

f90

Sept 2/96
{printed address:} 10, South Street,
Park Lane. W.

Will you not have
a little dinner here
to-day? And if so
at what hour?

F.N.

Mr. Vaughan Nash

f91

Wait
by Express Messenger
{printed:} EXPRESS
Vaughan Nash Esq
7 The Mount
F. Nightingale Hampstead
2/9/96 N.W.

initialed note & envelope, ff92-93, pencil

f92

Sept 25/96
10, South Street, {printed address:}
Park Lane. W.
To enquire
with heartiest love
after Rosalind
& Little Boy
& Princelet too
And pray does Vaughan
sleep & eat?
& when?
F.N.

f93

Express
By *Special Messenger*
{printed:} EXPRESS wait
Vaughan Nash Esq
or Miss Barbara S. Nightingale
7 The Mount
25/9/96 Hampstead

unsigned note, f94, pencil

f94

Will you have 20 Nov {archivist: [1896]}
lunch?

Dearest

I owe you 5
which shall be sent
How is Barbara?
I have an appointment
for to-day. I am sorry
to say.

Would you like a
fur coverlet for the
Prince=let? little
girls have *white* fur
- & boys *brown* fur
lined with *blue*?
so many thanks for all.

card, f95, pencil

f95

this woolly lamb
for Christopher
with Aunt Florence's
Christmas love
25 1897

card, f96, pencil

f96

Louis &
Christopher
with Aunt Florence's
Christmas love
'97

initialed letter & envelope, ff97-98v, pencil & pen

f97

Dec 28/97

10, South Street, {printed address:}
Park Lane. W.

My dear Rosalind

You were so good as
to propose to come here
on "Thursday" - I shall be
so delighted to see you.
Would 3. be too late
for you? The fogs close
in here sometimes very
heavy about the hour
it gets dark - I don't
know whether they
reach as high as
"Mount" Rosa in
Hampstead. Would

f97v

you come here & have
food at two (or any time
you will say) before
I see you?
I hope "the house" of
the three is prospering.
ever yours
F.N.

I don't forget to wish
you a happy Christmas
& New year, tho' I say
nothing about it.

f98 {postmarked:} LONDON W. DE 28 97 65

Mrs. Vaughan Nash
7 The Mount
28/12/97 Hampstead
N.W.

f98v {postmarked:} LONDON N. W. L J DE28 97

signed letter & envelope, ff99-100, pencil, black-edged paper

f99

Aug 24/99

10, South Street, {printed address:}
Park Lane. W.

Dearest

I hope you are better
- I had another lady, a
Nurse, to see me
yesterday afternoon
so that it was better
for me, as for you,
not to see you yesterday.

I should be delighted
to see you on Monday
at 5.30, if that
would suit you.

f99v

I had a little present
for little Louis which
I now send, hoping
his gracious acceptance
of it.

ever your
old Flo

f100 note on envelope, pencil, black-edged

with brace of pheasants
just arrived from
country - & F.N.'s love
Mrs. Vaughan Nash
24 Well Walk
Hampstead

21 Nov/99

F. Nightingale

signed note, f101, pencil
f101

Nov. 1/1900
{printed address:} 10, South Street,
Park Lane. W.

Dearest Rosalind
I shall be delighted
to see you tomorrow
Friday at 5 -
with much love
ever yours
Aunt Florence
Mrs. Nash

signed note & envelope, ff102-03, pencil

f102

31 Jan 1901
{printed address:} 10, South Street,
Park Lane. W.

Dearest
How charming are the violets
& honeysuckle & ivy & catkins
which you have had the great
kindness to bring me yourself -
fetching the spring woods
straight to my bedside -
which I could not see in
any other way, & which no
shop could send me
1000 and 1000 thanks -
I shall be so pleased to
see you on ? the 7th.
ever your loving Aunt
Flo

f103

Mrs. Vaughan Nash
31/1/1901

signed note & envelope, ff104-05v, pencil letter, pen envelope, black-edged both

f104

June 27 1901

{printed address:} 10, South Street,
Park Lane. W.

Dearest

I shall be more than
delighted to see you
on Tuesday next.
I think you mentioned
something about
bringing little Louis -
I shall be so happy
to see the little man
but could not see
him on Tuesday with

f104v

you. But should
you be bringing him
up one day, I shall
be enchanted to see
him, if I knew
beforehand.

I hardly know how
to thank you enough
for all those lovely
beautiful flowers.

With love yours.
Aunt Florence

f105 {postmarked:} LONDON. W. 6 JU {illeg}01

Mrs. Vaughan Nash
Hyde Farm
Headley
27/6/1901 Epsom

f105v

{postmarked:} EPSOM 10.45 PM JU 27 01

Add Mss 46865

442

signed note & envelope, ff106-07v, pencil letter, pen envelope

f106

July 12 1901
10, South Street, {printed address:}
Park Lane. W.
Dearest Rosalind
I cannot thank you
enough for those lovely
flowers which came
from you through the
Florist. They scent
my room. They would
scent all London if
I were not greedy &
exclusive
ever your loving Aunt
Flo

f107

{postmarked:} LONDON 40 PM JY 12 01 EPSOM 4 PM JY 13 01
{in another hand:} 22 Leopold Rd
Montpelier
Bristol
Mrs. Vaughan Nash
~~Hyde Farm~~
~~Headley~~
12/7/1901 ~~near Epsom~~

f107v

{postmarked:} HEADLEY {ILLEG} JY {ILLEG} 01 SUSSEX
BRISTOL 2 AM
JY 14 01 5 EPSOM 10.45 PM JY 12 01
Y