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A Brief Summary of the most remarkable incidents, which have taken place in my life, during the summer past.

After the close of my school in District No. 24 in Lansing, in which I had been engag'd for two years, I returned to my father's, about the first of April. I felt much regret, on some accounts, leaving the society, which I had, so long, enjoy'd, & with the members of which I had liv'd, in the greatest harmony, to many of whom I found myself, so very much attach'd & who were in many respects, so very agreeable. My sensations, on the day, on which I took my leave of my scholars, with whom I had been for such a length of time, acquainted, in the capacity of an instructor, with whom I had spent so many happy, as well as disagreeable hours, days, & months, with whose dispositions I had become familiar, whose progress in acquiring the first rudiments of education, & the gradual expansion of whose minds, by improvement, I had witness'd with such pleasure, & to whom collectively & many, individually, I found myself, so very much attach'd, can never be as-

could & I think, will never be forgotten. These sensations
though, in some respects, painful in the extreme, yet, in
others, were very pleasing. I could look upon the attain-
ments, in the first principles of Learning, of those who had
just learned them, A. B. C., as the fruits of my own labour
and their improvement, was such as I was highly gratifi-
ed with, & the dictates of my judgement, with regard
to it, considerably flatter'd my vanity. I left them, but
not without tokens of respect & esteem, which towards them
I trust I shall ever retain, and with them, ~~etc.~~ I left, al-
so, such exhortations as were dictated by, a sense of the
improvement of that season of life, in which they then
were, & by the deep interest which I felt, in their welfare.

During the time that I remain'd at home
which was about a month, I enjoy'd myself, as well as
could be expected from the circumstances. The greatest
part of my time was spent in reading, attending to the pro-
gress of my school concerns, visiting &c.

On the 6. of May, I commenced boarding
this village, with Eldon Burnett, and attending the Teach-
ing, under the instruction of Mr. N. D. Strong. My
thoughts & reflections, were some of them, rather unhappy, and dis-
agreeable, as it might rationally be supposed they would be, on

leaving the Society, & home, with which I was connected by the strongest ties in nature & by the most unceasing bands of friendship. indeed! they never appeared so dear to me, while in the enjoyment of them, as when deprived of it.

The Society, into which I was introduced, almost every individual of which, were total strangers to me, had an agreeable & promising appearance. The school which I entered, had rather an unusual appearance, at first. But I soon began to form acquaintances with the members of it which have proved to be valuable & agreeable.

After a short period, my familiarity with the school & those who came within the narrow circle of my acquaintance, became such, that the peculiarly disagreeable sensations, which I at first felt, began gradually, to wear away. At intervals, however I the reflection, that I was in a land of strangers, alone, and at a distance from my home, and (for aught I knew) from all those who took any interest in my welfare - gave me feelings, which it would be impossible to paint, or which can be imagined by none, but those who have experienced them.

I commenced, with the study of Surveying which I soon completed, & with little difficulty. My next study, was Geography. I found it rather tedious at first, but it soon proved to be an agreeable study. In three weeks

after I commenced school, there was a vacation of two weeks. With eagerness I embraced the opportunity of visiting home, and my journey in that country, my time was much of it, spent very agreeably, but not without some anxiety to return, on account of my studies, which I began to acquire some attachment to. At the appointed time I returned & recommenced my study, which I found it rather more difficult to apply myself closely to, as I had not confined myself so exclusively to it, in a considerable length of time, before. The effect which it had on my eyes, at first was not agreeable, in consequence of which, I was under the necessity of laying it by, entirely, for a few days.

After, however, the use of a few other small emmenagements were removed, I was enabled to pursue my study, with considerable ease, and success.

On the 1st of July, I changed my lodgings, and commenced boarding with Col. Tubbs's family, which I found, in many respects, better adapted to my disposition & situation, than that which I left. The society, also, I found to be, in many respects, far preferable, & my accommodations were much better. In this family I continue to the present, & have never had reason to regret the change, nor, have I been disappointed in the opinion which I formed of it. The board, when I commenced, was, Mr.

Waker. Gibbs, Walker, Mr. Ws. clerk, Mr. Harris, my room
mate, & a student of the Academy, Mr. Subb's clerk &c.
The society of the family, & those to whom my acquaintance
extended, proved to be very agreeable & I enjoyed myself extremely
well, for the most of the time, until the close of the term, which
Mr. Strong was then engaged in,

The day of the examination of the Students, of Au-
gust, is the close of the quarter, was, to me, & I presume, to
many others, a very interesting one. The examination com-
menced on Wednesday, the day was principally consumed in
recitations in the languages, English Grammar, Reading,
Mr. Harris, in Logic, Mathematics, (Euclid Algebra &c.)

Few spectators attended the first day, except Mr. Terp,
Dr. Pease &c. The exercises of the second day commen-
ced by prayer by Mr. Strong, as usual, Next Reading
English Grammar, Examination in Topography, &
Geography, consumed the forenoon. The afternoon, Miss
E. Subb's, a lengthy recitation in Paley's Moral Philoso-
phy, also, Geography, very lengthy, Next, composition &
declamation, Harris concluded the exercises on the part
of the Students, by delivering a balneatory. The composition
was good, & well performed, immediately after, Mr. Strong
addressed to the Scholars & P. Committee of the institution, his
resignation, as Preceptor of the Academy. He appeared to be
much affected, as did many of the Students & spectators, Mr.
Terp, made a few observations & concluded by prayer,
Thus ended a term, to which we had been looking

forward, for a considerable time. The performance was
said to be very respectable & highly honourary to Mr. S.
& the scholars in general, particularly to Mr. H. & Mr.
B. H. The one in every branch in which he was exam-
ined, the other particularly in Geo. & Philosophy, they
both exhibited the effects of intense study & cultivated minds.

The balancatory & the resignation of Mr. Strong, very
sensibly affected both themselves & the audience, which was
evident. It was, as the natural consequence of the agitation
of the most tender feelings of the Human Heart, were not
withstand on this interesting occasion. It had the appear-
ance of the dissolution of a family, strongly united by
affection & deeply interested in each others' welfare.

The severe Language & ability, in Mr. S. is unarguable
to describe, I think however, I may venture to set it down
as one of the most interesting, which I ever witnessed, & that
which I shall ever remember with the deepest interest.

With respect to my own performance, I may be
allowed to judge of it, and I certainly may, for myself, it
was as good as I anticipated. My principal examination was
in Geography, which I had just completed, & which I thought
I had ^{studied} ~~studied~~. Latin, which I had just commenced, I
was studying, which I studied last spring, &c. My composition
though tolerably good, for me, I thought, was not to the

extent of my ability —

On the Monday following, I performed the, very reluctant, though indispensable task, of shaking the parting hands of firmship, with Davis, & when, till that moment, had I felt the depth of the attachment, which I had contracted to him, I never, till then, so highly prized, my acquaintance with him, & never before felt so deep an interest, in his welfare, He gave me his hand, with a look, that awakened in my mind, the remembrance, of the pleasure I had taken in his society, & in which appeared, the kindness, with which he had uniformly treated me, with a mutual exchange of good wishes, & a pledge of remembrance, we parted, myself, with feeling, sadly perceiving, the effect which the loss of this society, would have on my happiness.

He is, I think, in many respects, one of the most excellent characters, with which I was ever acquainted, He is esteemed as a good scholar, & his disposition is, in many respects admirably adapted to study, He has left the village with much ease, & I think, he has few, to make a man of real worth & talents, He has entered the summer class, of Union College, & will, no doubt, be our

of the fact, in his clap, & in the stream of his acquaintance
whatever his fortune may be. I think, I shall
remember, with pleasure, the acquaintance, which
I have had with him.

After parting with Harris, Mr. Strong & I, took
a short journey to Cayuga, where we tarried till the
next day. I was introduced to Mr. Ballards family,
& the visit was pretty agreeable. Mr. Strong's friends
appeared to be particularly interested in it, as
there appeared to be an understanding, between him
& Miss F.

On Wednesday, I took an affectionate
leave of our family, & my friends in Housen, for
a short time, & started for Home, to revisit my pa-
ternal roof, & again enjoy the pleasure of joining in
the participation of those delights, which I had so
much anticipated, but not without some regret, at
leaving the Society, in Housen, to which I found my
self considerably attached. My time was much of
it, spent very agreeably, at home, I employed my-
self in study, visiting, riding &c. I found quite an
interesting acquaintance, with Mr. Wall, a graduate

of H. S. Pruney, He appears to be a young man, of a
good mind, improved by study, & promises to be useful, in
his station. I also became acquainted with Mr. Stevens
Merchant, in Detroit.

I was one of a party, who
contemplated a ride, on the Steamboat, but being dis-
appointed, we spent the day, in a very agreeable visit

I also attended an Association at Hamersville,
the 2nd & 3rd of Sept. Elder C. C. Comstock preached the
introductory sermon, his manner, & matter, were excel-
lent, & highly interesting. His text, was in
If the Believer.

He treated the subject, in a very able man-
ner, & I think, exhibited, as much Elogium, as any
man I ever saw, - The Association was closed by a dis-
course, from Elder Blood, from

which he preached, in Hamersville, The Father, The Son,
the Holy Spirit, and these three, are one. He endeavored to
prove the doctrine of the Trinity, but his sermon was
far inferior, to Elder Comstock's, & I think, he exhibited
some errors, which I think, a wholly unqualified,

Many other interesting circumstances took place, dur-
ing my stay in Lansing, but my navigation, being so
slow behind the time, in which I write, that I must,

hasten it forward, & can, therefore, mention, but few of
them,

I now, introduce into my journal, a character
which shall be known, by the name of Edwin,
It is a person, with whom, I have been acquainted,
from my childhood, & for whom, I have the greatest
friendship, & I indulge the belief, that it is reciproc-
cal, between us, there has been rather an un-
derstanding, though perfectly honorable, misunderstanding, for some
three or four years, I have enjoy'd much pleasure, in
his company, & anticipate much, to come, I feel
deeply interested in his welfare, & think, he does some,
in mine,

Sept. This brings me to the close of my
it at home, & my embarkation, on my return to home.

On the evening before my departure, I call'd on
Edwin, I had an unusually pleasant interview, & we
spent the greater part of the evening together, By his
kindness, I was awaken'd to the substance, of the hap-
piness, which we had enjoy'd in social converse, & those
pleasant confidences, which we ^{have} had, & of which we had
been some time, & longer than ever before, deprived,

But we must part, though painful, yet not without
a mutual pledge of remembrance, & the prospect of again
embracing in enjoyment, what, while absent, we should so
fondly anticipate,

On my way to Thouron, I attended an associa-
tion, at Gristol. The meeting was opened by a sermon
by Eldar. Wycoff. His discourse was excellent, & his
manner engaging. The season was very interesting &
closed with a sermon by Eldar O. C. Coustock, in a
very large congregation. After the close of the asso-
ciation, I continued my journey, & on arriving here,
I found my firmas in as good health as usual, and
was received by them, with many marks of respect &
kindness.

The school, I found in rather a dif-
ferent situation, than when I left it. I found it
principally filled with new scholars, instructed by Mr.
Burdick of H. College, under the superintendance of
Mr. Kepp. I entered on Monday, the _____, and
commenced my study, with purified vigour, & ambition
and soon found my task more easy, as many of the pro-
prietors, in which I was involved, began to give way.

On Tuesday, the _____ I attended on a visit, with

Mr. W. & Miss C. at C. Court, where I found a partial
acquaintance with Mr. Matlow. The visit was consi-
derably agreeable. On our return, we found Mr. Sage-
from Clinton. The family were delighted to see him
particularly Miss C. I had my expectations or curi-
osity, somewhat excited respecting him, and he ans-
wered the idea I had formed of him, very nearly. He is
a very active, sprightly & somewhat foppish, in his ap-
pearance, but free & familiar, on a close acquaintance
so that, on the whole, I was pleas'd with my acquai-
tance with him. He staid with us, about a week
thru return, to commence, the term, in the Junior
Class, in Hamilton College.

Since my return, I have also, had an introduction
to Mr. Aquill, from Gosport, now, merchant, in this place.
He makes a good appearance, & promises an interesting
acquaintance. I also, found, on my return, Mr. W.
Smith, merchant, in New York, a partner, in our firm.
He is a rather singular man, in his appearance, but
familiar, & agreeable. He exhibits, the singular char-
acter, of a man, possess'd of very great wealth, without

the least appearance of ostentation, or vanity.

On Monday, Oct.

Mr. Brundage, having left us, by the intercession of Mr. Kirk, & of many of the scholars, I was persuaded to take upon myself, the charge, of the English scholars, of the Academy, until the arrival of Mr. Avery, who is engag'd as our prima-
pirceptor, which is expected in two weeks.

18. In the evening, I spent a short time, in a party, at the North end of the Village, the appearance of the company, was a mixture of affectation, vanity, politeness, & familiarity, the evening, was very dark and rainy, & of course, the rider horse, very unpleasant.

Saturday: Oct. 27th 1822

I now enter into the ^{more} immediate design of this work, which is, that of a Diary, and I propose, to note such occurrences, as may come within my observation, & which I think worthy of remembrance, for the assistance & improvement of my memory, and also, to notice my particular feelings & views, from day to day, for the improvement of my mind, by thinking & writing.

The forenoon of this day, was spent, in the academy, as usual, I was visited by, & introduced to Mr. Avery, our principal, perceptor. His appearance, was very agreeable, & his approach very easy, in his manners, familiar & polite. At noon, I resign'd, my charge, as Instructor, with some observations, respecting the most important duties of Scholars & with a recommendation of them, to Mr. Avery —

The afternoon I spent, principally, in relation,
to, & amusement, &c. I enjoyed myself very
well, generally. —

Sabbath 2^d In consequence of indisposition
I remained at home, all day, a part of the day
I spent in reading Cowper's Task, a Review of Sch
ool, by entertaining I also read a very inter-
esting Note, in the London Review, on ^{the} M. de Guine
Mrs. Churche's dictionary, It says, the whole Chinese
characters, amount to 50,000, though, no more than
30,000, are really useful. They are classed into
214, particular characters, which are the keys, or
roots, to the Language. The elements of this Lan-
guage, are few & simple, a straight, & a curved line,
whose position is perpendicular, or horizontal, turned to
the right, or to the left, with points, or commas, vari-
ously interspersed, amounting to more than six, like
this, (2001) — These admit of being employed 56, dif-
ferent ways. It is called Symbolic Language —
In the evening I attended conference, in the M.
House. Service opened by singing, 46. ps. 2. pt.

Prayer, by Mr. Army. ps. 89. 1 pt. Short's
discourse, on Sincerity, read by Mr. Webb, &
succeeded by observations, by Mr. Trip, on the same
subject, prayer, by Mr. H. Close, by singing
103 ps. 1 pt. ——— for Wren visit, by Mr. Amos
this evening. He exhibits the effects of Habitual
clerkship. ———

Monday, 28. Mr. Army, was introduced to
the Preceptorship, of the Academy, by Mr. H.
His observations, at the opening, of the school, were
few, but ^{expressive of his} interpretations, from us, as scholars, & a
brief summary, of the most important rules, which
he should accept. His appearance, indicated
modesty, & disposition, & affability, in manner.
The school consisted of 37, & has commenced
under very pleasing auspices. I have com-
menced, reading, Viri Roman, to the celebra-
tion of Caesar, on recommendation of Mr. Q.
The weather, during the day, has been stormy.

by unpleasant. Snow, & Rain, has fallen in abundance
My mind has been in some agitation, in consequence
of the unsettled state of affairs & the novelty of the
scenes which have pass'd before me - as usual on
such occasions, —

Tuesday, 29th The day has been remarkably un-
pleasant. The rain & Snow, have made it very un-
easy, & the walking is extremely bad.
In my study, I have labour'd under much discom-
fort, & difficulty, on account of a change of
Books, & the manuscript, require'd in recitation.
I thought, Caesar, to be very hard, but on account
of a change of style, I find quite as much diffi-
culty in reading Virgil, as him,
I have however, resolv'd, to see what, intense applica-
tion, will do, & I have, for a few hours, stud'd very
hard.

Wednesday 30th Studied very hard, during the
greater part of the day. Toward evening, took
a walk, and call'd on Mr. Amble & Mr. Cur-
m. O. said, Cousin Chester (Bradford) is a fine young

fellows. In the evening attended the meeting of the Social Club. Question, Air men, understood with brighter capacities, than women.

Mr. Lops Wellworth, display'd much eloquence, in support of the affirmative - The arguments on the negative, were few, & best, (in my estimation) brought by Decided by the President, (Mr. Noble) in the affirmative - After, the close of the debate, we walk'd over to Mr. Kepp's, and spent a short time with a party,

Thursday, Nov. 1st To day, I find, in my review of the transactions of it, little, worthy of note, but do not, purpose, to write a novel, or a record, of events, wonderful, or astonishing, above all others. I shall not be particular, respecting, the subjects, which, I notice - the day has been spent as agreeably, as circumstances would permit, Had not the whole of my report for mention, Mr. A. however, said it was too long -

Friday, D. A very stormy, unpleasant day, & this evening, it snows very fast. I have been visited, a number of times, in my room, & much entertained with the company of friends - I treated my lesson well, & enjoyed myself very well during the day - I have noticed the particular kindness with which I have been treated by our family - I find that some Latin nouns, of the third declension, have the termination of the accusative sign in em, or in -iam - particularly, *Sitis, Thurst*. See Dr. Rouse, Page, 97. It turns in the notation, *Causa Maurus*. and Grammar P. 39 -

Saturday, D. The former part of the day, I spent in study, in the afternoon, I called on Mr. Alworth, had a considerable lengthy conversation with him, on the situation of the Heathen, his views respecting them, in general, correspond with mine. To wit. 1. That they are accountable creatures. 2. That they are sinners, therefore they cannot be saved, but by Christ. 3. They that sin without law, must perish without law. But, in our thing, we differ that is, that God cannot, consistently, with his character, reveal himself, to those who have no knowledge of the Bible, I see now are saved, & those who have some knowledge of the letter of the Gospel, whereas, I am inclined to think, that He can save the Heathen, or sinners, by a sense from the the letter of the Gospel.

otherwise, we must conclude, that all persons, who are un-
der the age of discretion, or too young, to understand the Bi-
ble, all the Heathen, are wholly lost, which is going far-
ther than I can, and I think, that, though those who
are without Divine Revelation have aspired, that the
"word of life" should be taken from them, yet, I think there
may be individuals amongst them, who are saved by an im-
mediate Revelation, from God, without the means of the
Bible.

This evening, I have attended our weekly, I worship, con-
ference, at Newbury, it was as full, as usual, Mr. A. took
the lead. 1. Hymn, 34. 2. Ps. sung, 2. prayer, by Mr. A. 3.
chap. of 1. Cor. 13. 4. Observations by Mr. L. 5. Ma,
and myself 5 prayer, by Mr. L. 6. "Close" by singing 91. 7.
1. B. 8. prayer by myself. Mr. C. was proposed, & called on, to
speak, & pray, but, declined, said he never pray'd in public, 'tis
apparent, manifestly little of the character of a Christian, but,
as much foppery, & affectation as can be thought.

Have spent the day, very agreeably, generally.

Sabbath 4. I have spent the day at home,
and a great part of it, in reading, Scott's, 2. Bible
I was pleas'd, with reading his preface, to the 1. chap. of
Genesis. He says, that the Books of Moses, are the most

ancient writings stand, except Job. He says that they must have been written by the immediate of God & not dependent on tradition, sanctioned by the Holy Ghost.

He says that the word Heaven, is applied, in Scripture
1. To the place where the Divine Glory, is especially displayed & where the Angels & Holy Spirit, have their residence
2. To the vast expanse, in which the Sun, Moon & Stars, are placed. and 3. To the circumambient air, even to the very earth.

It is observable, that God, himself gave names to the creatures, over which Adam, could not exercise dominion, but left him, to give names to the rest,

We may consider the origin of both birds and fishes from the waters, —

The original word, translated *water*, means all the kinds of monsters, that inhabit the waters. —

See "Notes, on the 1. Chap. Genesis" —

This evening, I attended conference, at the M. House, the time was principally occupied by Mr. R., in observations on the danger of being sincerely wrong, in our sentiments with regard to Religion — before parting Mr. Ansell called on us,

5th Monday¹⁷⁹⁹ The day has been extremely pleasant for the reason. I was well pleased with my meditations, particularly in Viri Romanas, which was very interesting. viz. The war, between the Cimbri & The Romans, or the battle of the Arminia in which the Germans bore so distinguished part & were so resolute. The Cimbri lost 180,000 men — See B.P. page 97. & 8. —

Have, during the day, indulg'd in some reflections on the fading nature of human enjoyments, & prim'd some disagreeable sensations, on account of my own situation, & doubtful anxiety respecting what is assign'd for me in Providence. O. that I might feel more reconciliation to the will of God, & more of a disposition to serve him.

6th Tuesday I sit down to write, oppress'd with fatigue, in consequence of having a hard day's work, and having stud'd very hard — Have been pleas'd at one time today, by the receipt of a letter from

N. York & from my friends in Lansing - How great
a source of enjoyment is the intercourse of friends,
though ever so far distant, How discontented & unhappy
is the mind of man, at best, & but how much more
so, when separated from those who contribute most
to its happiness,
Had a good recitation & a con-
versation with Mr. A. after school -

7. "Wednesday" Election day, but little said about
politics, I think as still an election as I ever knew
In this town, they have a new political mode of run-
ning their spleen, upon the adverse party, It is that
of running the most ignoble man, in town, against
the successful candidate, for instance, J. Barber, for
shrimp in this village - It is said that some of their
mock officers, are like to run in -

Mr. L. & I walked up to the poll, at May, Stimpson's
The chief, sat by the table, with his
hat on, and his countenance, responded to the
Alois's appearance of the sparkling glass, that adorned
the Tea board upon the table - at appearance, to which

I am unwell. We call'd on Mr. Ansell, said Dr
C. who says, was ~~affected~~ ^{rest}. He talk'd of Gu-
ius. said that application, produced ^{of Gu-} indisputably
greater effects. than Guinus - &c.

In the evening, attended the meeting of the S. Club
Question, Does Guinus, produce greater effects. than ap-
plication, Treider, in the Argation, Contra, long
futurum. —

8th Thursday. have spent a day, in exercising
by means of which, my spirits, were restor'd, to
satisfaction, but, the cost, to my health, I fear
will be greater, than the profit, to my mind, though
much gratification to my ambition & some, to my
vanity — Success Herp. & his wife, are with our
family, on a visit — this evening

9th Friday. The former part, of to-day is for
real day past. The weather has been very
aut. Nature has laid aside her rigid and
stern appearance, with which she has been
and exhibits some of the beauties with which,

The Benevolent Creator she is rewarded. But
The triumph, will be of short duration, for Stru-
wenta with his dreary grasp, will soon
lock the sweet music in morbid silver - will
envelop her charms in his icy embrace - and
bid the ruby blossom, to sleep, till grateful
Spring, again returns, to give new vigour, to
all that lives -

My recitation to-day, was rather dull
in consequence of a want of sufficient study, for
which I thank myself in a measure excusa-
ble - on account of fatigue, with the labours of
the day or two past. - *Quis Probus*, means -
achieved exploits, in action, *Me*, army

10th Saturday, whilst I sit alone in my room, and
silently meditate, on past events, the transactions of
the day, or on future prospects, & anticipate expected
events, my mind is crowded, with a variety of feelings, too
fluctuating & intricate to be retraced, or committed to writ-
ting. The sum, or conclusion, however, is, that I possess
a mind & disposition, in some respects, different from all

thru. That, it is extremely difficult, if not utterly
impossible for a person to know completely an
quantity, with themselves, & if they should, it would
in the main, add much to their happiness.

That I possess a mind, that can never be completely
at rest, or satisfied, in this world, - and that it is com-
pletely beyond my comprehension -

That by endeavoring to appear agreeable to others
- through a want of knowledge of myself, & thru
I am very liable to disgust, when I would please
many times, had I made no exertion, might have
pleas'd myself & others -

Spent the fore part of the day as usual, in study.
In the after-noon, I walk'd up. Street - call'd on
Annie & return'd. This evening, attend'd our
conference - had a tolerably good meeting -
The latter part of the evening spent in writing to
M. Gork -
11 o'clock, & I return to rest -

10th Sabbath. The fore part of the day, spent
hour, chiefly in my room - & in writing
In the after-noon, I attend'd P. Meeting

Summoned by Mr. Kepp, from
The son of Man, goeth, as it was determined, but we, we
to him by whom, he goeth. He undertook, to show
1. That all things are determined, or, that God, ordains
all things, what^{soever} comes to pass.

2. That though it was determined, that Christ, should be
betrayed, and that, he should suffer, yet, Judas, who
betrayed the Jews, who, Crucified, the Son of God, were
guilty, in the highest degree -

3. The reason, why, they were guilty, was, that they
acted, unadvisedly, & that they did that, which
they knew, to be, wrong - Also, that they did not
act, with reference, to the decree, or will of God - else
they could not have been guilty -

He said he was far from making out, that man, was
a mere machine, But that, he is a moral agent,
and acts, from his own free will -

How, man, can be a free agent, and still, be contin-
ually, fulfilling the decrees & purposes of God, was a mys-
tery, he said, too great, for man, or Angels, to understand -

But, that it is an incomprehensible ~~my~~ truth, which
we are bound to believe -

This completely accords with my Sermon on the subject

In the evening, Saturday Meeting, at the P. M.
Edw. Warr. Preach'd, from

Mark 16. 7. that I said unto you. Ye must be born
again. He endeavour'd to show, 1. The necessity
of Regeneration, 2. What being Born again, is, or
what it consists in, and 3. The effects of Being
Born again, — 1. He inf'd the necessity of it, from
the fact of the ruin'd state of man, & the impossibility of his
being happy, without it. — 2. Being Born again con-
sist'd not, in the exercise of faith or Repentance, But
in being made alive, by the Power, or Spirit of God —
The soul he said, ~~was~~ is completely paper, and the op-
eration, instantaneous. Conviction, was necessary, to
not did he think, the prison, was always sensible
of the precise time, of the change —

3. The effects of being born again — Saw Repent-
ance, Faith, Love, & in short, a principle of Grac-
e, from which flows, all the Christiania Grac-
es. —

He said, that, regeneration, was a
complete, change in the ~~whole~~ disposition
He said, also, that he thought that, the soul,

was worn, at rest, or, whether, the body, was awake
or asleep, the soul, was always active —

Mr. Curle: called again, this evening
Return, at 12 —

11th Monday — commenced the duties of the day, & work
near some dispersion of spirit, which has continued
through the day — Mr. Avery, has imposed an addi-
tional quantity of labour on me, by increasing my les-
son, but I have made better progress in it, than I expected
to, this evening — and I am now, very much fatigued
by study — I return to rest, at 11 o'clock —

12th Tuesday — a very rainy, unpleasant day, rain-
y & muddy — Directed my lesson, very well —
in consequence of some arrangements, in my room
I was hindered from my study, from recitation at
10 o'clock, till evening — So, day — had an interesting
conversation ^{with myself} on the different dispositions of peo-
ple — effect of constitution, on the disposition,
Mr. said, that haughtiness & insolence, was extremely
quitting, to her, respecting which, see Sarah, a coun-
d with mine — I return at an unusual
hour, viz — 15 min. past, ten —

13th Wednesday - I take my pen, more much fatigued
of body and dispirited, or rather inactivity of mind -
Today, has been declamation day - It having fallen
to my lot, I spoke, Fran. I make no pretensions to
excellence in that art, - but as my opportunity, for im-
provement, in it, has been rather - contracted, or not prop-
erly appreciated, I flatter myself, that little else but practice,
is necessary, to make me a tolerable speaker -

This evening, attended, the Social Club - on question
was rather unimportant & consequently, the debate, was
uninteresting than usual. The question was, was the
taking of Burgoyne, more advantageous to the U States,
than, that of Cornwallis - The question, involved much
of the history of the Revolution, consequently, many
transactions of that important period, were quoted, which
evince the respectable knowledge, which many of the mem-
bers possess, of history, particularly, of America -
I return, at 11 -

14th Thursday - The day has been very unpleasant
and this evening the wind, blows high, & very cold -

In consequence of being hindered from my study, by
my business last evening, & by visitors to-day, I for the
second time, miss'd getting all the paper given to
us, by Mr. Aoy. My excuse, however, was very good —
I have little, that is interesting, to write, this evening —
or I have little time, or inclination to bestow upon
it. I have been much interested, to-day, with
reading, the History of Julius Caesar. Though I have
obtain'd it, by the hardest, from Mr. Rowland —
11 o'clock

15th Friday. The day has been very unusually pleasant,
I have enjoy'd myself, very well, generally, though, this day
like all others has not been without its care & anxieties.
Had my good success in getting my paper, had consid-
erably more than was given us. This evening, Miss. A.
Miss. C. and myself, walk'd over to Miss. ^{Butterfield's} ~~Rowland's~~, and
spent a few hours in very interesting conversation, on sev-
eral subjects, such as, the cause of the ellipticity of the or-
bits, of the Planets, & Comets, particularly, the latter,
which cause, we agreed is as follows, That the planets or
Cometary bodies, ^{being} retain'd in their Orbits, & continue their
revolutions by the joint action, of two forces, To wit, the
Centripetal & Centrifugal, The ellipticity of the orbits, is caus'd
by these forces, operating upon each other, not in an exactly oppo-

in a direction, consequently, when they were put in
motion, they were caused farther, by one force, than
than ^{the} other, thus, the path described, is not an exact
circle - Now I have a space for a demonstration, of
a figure, which, when time & opportunity may permit
I propose to draw

10th Saturday - Four of my time, has been occupied today
in meditation on the subject of conversation, last evening
particularly the improvement of the world, in civilization,
the arts and sciences, I gave my opinion, which I am still
inclined to adhere to, that the civilized world, has for several cen-
turies past, made greater improvement, than it will make
many, to come - Four of my reasons were, 1st That man
kind, has attained that height in C. A. & Sciences, which
it will require a much greater exertion, to make equal
improvement, in future, 2nd Future
generations, will have no more time, or Natural Genius
than we have - 3rd Consequently, unless a greater exertion
be made, a greater improvement, cannot
be expected, I was opposed, by Mr. L. & Miss C.
They said, the world, having become established in its
course, in the field of Science, & Arts, there is greater advance

steps for improvement, than hitherto, To this I
answer, that there is an opportunity, for ~~as~~ great an
improvement, in power of the A. S. Seiner, but not the
whole, consequently, there cannot be so great a general
difference, They said the facilities, for pursuing the
several branches, of A. S. Seiner, were increasing & would still
increase, To this I answer, that all the requirements,
must be attained, preparatory to any further ~~improvement~~
and they are comprehended in the former improvement,
consequently, beside the extra, exertions, our ascendants
will have just as much less time, to devote to further, or
higher efforts, as they are consumed in acquiring those im-
provements, They stated still further, that the future
improvements, if not so general, will sufficiently more im-
portant, to make them greater, To this, I answer, that it
is more important for an individual, that he should have
a general knowledge of the rudiments of education, than
that he should excel, in any particular branch, to the
exclusion, of a competency of the general, or rather that,
the one, is indispensably, necessary, to the other, Conse-
quently, the general improvement of the world is, of more im-
portance, than, excellence, in any particular branch or
branches. But I have not opportunity, to pursue this
subject farther, at present, and assign it for further oppor-

unity, when I pursue the same it. I have spent

the day, as agreeably as usual, study in the forenoon
and in the afternoon I walk with Pop & Alworth up
to Factory Hill, to see the machinery for a Cotton-
mill, which is to commence its operations in about two
weeks. My curiosity was much gratified by my expectations
exceeded. I think it is the greatest artificial Curiosity
I have seen in our time, & one of the greatest. I was

This evening attended the Sunday Conference, a usual
number & tolerably interesting. But I find myself as-
tonishingly stupid with respect to the things of Religion
O. that I might be disentangled from the care of the
world & might enjoy the presence of God, as in times past
12. O'clock

17th Sabbath. The two last days, have also, been very pleasant
attended meeting at the B. M. Simon, by Uden War-
ren, from,

His discourse was divided into,

The word generation, was applied in Scripture to a
kinship, race, or nation, in the text, it applied to
the Children of God.

The manner of their being chosen, he proposed in several
questions, 1. By whom were they chosen, Ans. by God,
2. Where were they chosen, Ans. before the foundation of
the world, 3. Why were they chosen, Ans. Because, it was
good in the sight of God, 4. For what purpose, were they
chosen, Ans. That they might glorify God, 5. To what, &c.
Ans. To be heirs of eternal life, To be heirs of God & joint
heirs with Jesus Christ,

He said he purposely to speak of the purpose of God in the
election of the Saints,

1. That God never, commenced, the work of Creation
without a plan, & that being infinitely omnipotent

his plan would be inevitably carried into execution -

2. He created man, holy & upright, but, a free agent, &
that he fell, by which he became, partaker of a disposition
of enmity towards God, consequently, he was unfit, for the
enjoyment of God & happiness, In this situation, He saw
that man would, always, remain, unless His power was ex-
ercised, for His preservation, Consequently, He saw fit, to
choose a number who should praise, him, & enjoy his pres-
ence,

In order to this, an atonement, & sacrifice
his own Son was made, consequently, they were chosen
in Christ, This part, he elucidate by many passages
of Scripture, But particularly I would notice

his Sara respecting the purposes of God, or fore-
ordination. He said that God, foreordained, all his
operations, & that he foreknew, all things, which
come to pass, but that to decree, was an act of the
will, & that to foreknow, was an act of the understand-
ing, consequently, his foreknowing that man, would sin
does not prove, that he decreed it, nor did it prove he
decreed, for man was a free agent & acted freely —

He believed that God purposed that Sinner, should be saved,
& foreknew that sinner should be saved, or rather, that
he decreed that those who are unrepentant, should be
damned. But that there was no necessity, that God should
decree, that man should die in their sins, for, let them
alone, and they would inevitably, die so —

But I have not time, to be more particular, & what
I have written is very imperfect, as I labour under much
irresolution of spirit & stupidity of thought —

Mr. Ansel has again spent the evening with us —

18th Monday, The day has been more unpleasant, I have
had a diversity of feeling, some part, pleasant & some
unpleasant. This evening, have enjoyed myself very
well, Preter's wife & maid, gave me a good supper in my study —

19th Tuesday. Loursour, and in a melancholy frame of
mind. I sit at my table, having just clos'd, bin Roman
over which I have trad. for the greatest of the day, with
much anxiety, perplexity, anxious & mournful, passages
of the future, regret, for past errors, disgust, & dissatisfaction,
too with, a few, pleasing anticipations, self love, pride,
mortification, pain of body & mind, together with num-
erous other, ~~several~~ reflections, pass'd successively pass'd
before me, to-day, which is a fair specimen, of the
variety, which fills up the days, months & years ~~of~~
of a persons life, which variety, is by no means, in
many respects, disagreeable. ~~Of~~ Crope, says, variety
the very spice of life, that gives it all its flavor —
Plethora will, in R. But not, in Grammar —

20th Wednesday. a rainy day. In the evening,
attended the meeting of the S. C. C. was it light,
for our forefathers, to take possession of America, with
out the consent, of the Aborigines. J. Wainwright
The principal argument, in favour of the aff^r was,
1st What constitutes a natural right. The first posses-
sion of a thing, &c.
2nd After the possession of any right, has been abandon'd,
it becomes the property of another, or the next possessor —

Therefore the lands, or territory, which of America, which
was not, actually, in the possession of the Aborigines, or if it
had been, having been abandoned, because the
property, of the first possessors. — Or rather, that
they had no right, to any, but what they had actually
possessed. Therefore, our forefathers, had a right, to take
possession of all the lands, or territory, not occupied,
by them. —

On the negative, it was argued,
1st That the whole continent of America, belonged to
them, by right of discovery, and by right of possession.
Therefore, no nation had a right to possess any part of
it, without their consent.

To this, the affirmative answered, that the law, of
nations, ordains, that any civilized nation, has a right
to take, or possess, the Territory or country, of Savages, for
the purpose of rearing, it more useful, to the world, by
civilization.

Decided by the persⁿ Dr. Shrewood, in the negⁿ
2^d Thus a very unpleasant day. Had a good recitation
both in Grammar, & Latin. Collected at Mr. Steep's, a
short time, this evening. Mrs. H. appears well,
was intended to visit Bishop, rather dull.
Had a very agreeable, but short interview, with
again

22nd Monday " The day spent in study, as usual,
but the evening, in the M. E. course, with
Miss C. & B. conversation on various subjects,
admit the judgment & generally correct sense
of C. I think she exhibits the most improvement
Mind of any young lady with whom I am ac-
quainted. She is a great reasoner for a female, the
best & most correct that I ever heard,
A general & correct knowledge of things. I consider
a better character, than our people's of some shin-
ing parts, but grossly abused in many things, of
which two characters, there are many in the world.
Have enjoy'd myself as well as usual, during the day,
I do not anticipate much happiness, for some time to
come, but have many gloomy forebodings, with regard to the
immediate future —

23rd Saturday " I think the road as muddy, as I re-
member them " Studied in the forenoon, in the afternoon
gave myself principally, to amusement & conversation.
enjoy'd myself extremely well, with Miss C. & the rest
of the family, this evening, attended the M. E. at Mr. Hays
for purpose " conversation on the purpose of God
15th Nov. past 12

24th Sabbath In consequence of the inclemency of
the weather, have spent the day at home. Much of
the day, labor'd under a heavy oppression of spirits, occa-
sion'd by, I know not, what. Have suffer'd more
from, concern, & anxiety, respecting, the rank which I
hold, in the estimation of others. This, I am sensible, is a
source of much unhappiness, and a real disadvantage
to myself. For, he that acts for others, never acts well
for himself. A principle of partiality, and a kind of
indifference about what others, think of our, is abso-
lutely necessary, to the enjoyment of happiness, in all sit-
uations in life. —

I would, that I could have such a rational view of
my situation as this. That I am in the youthful sta-
tion of life, that I shall probably have an opportunity for improv-
ment, if not so great, as I could wish, yet sufficient to insure me
a respectable standing in society. That my present standing
is as good as could be reasonably expected, & better, than I al-
ways. That there is nothing in prospects, discouraging, but
every thing, to encourage me, to use the advantages which I
may have, to make myself useful, and thereby respect-
able, at least among those, who may be affected by it,
as this is, or should be, my chief object, in all my worldly, pur-
suits. I see no insupportable impediment, to my attainment, any

most sanguine desires & anticipations, tempered by reason & judgment. Why then, this anxiety, & frequently unhappy concern, with regard to future & uncertain events. It seems like one of the sources of misery, to which our nature is inclined, and from which unhappiness, inevitably flows.

25th Monday. The day has been the coldest, of any I have had this season, the evening is pleasant. I have enjoyed myself well, during the day. Had a good recitation, I have caught myself, as if by accident, with my pen, immediately on a subject, which considerably interests me, perhaps more than is for my good. My attention would frequently be diverted from my study, to the contemplation of one of the productions of nature, which, though not adorned with all the outward splendor of some of the kind, yet, possessing excellencies, which better merit withering praise, or satiation with the enjoyment. *Dea Satis, hujus — Amor, est, meataurum.*

26th Reality. has made its appearance, through the veil of expectation, which has covered my understanding, respecting a certain affair, in which I took some interest, I hardly thought I could be so deceived, but if I may credit the positive opinion of a friend, in whose judgment I have the greatest confidence, affairs are in a quite different situation, from what I expected, in a rather more pleasant one, to me — *Orlando, & Italia,*

air in the situation of the street, & loadstone, the power of
attraction affects them - each, I think, towards a worthy
object, I wish them, success & prosperity, But not altogether
constitute of interest myself - Have enjoyed myself as well
as usual, much of the day - Good pretation -

27th Wednesday. The day, has been remarkably
pleasant. Have laboured some part of the day, un-
der the oppression of an uneasy, discontented frame
of mind, usual to me, of late. For some reason
I have not enjoyed so equal, a state of mind for some
time past, & before, owing probably, to the
prospect of changing my situation soon & probably for
the worse, on your accounts. I am indeed by all
most every thing, that ^{could} ~~could~~ ^{make} me happy, I find still a
something wanting, which nothing but a contrived
can supply.

28th Thursday. Little to write, this evening. Have been in-
volved in some perplexity of mind, much of the day, but
now, am much relieved from it. Have studied little, as
my lesson has been in review & has required little, as
preparation, for examination to-morrow - ~~in~~
close a letter, to you - This evening

Friday. The close of the term & the day of examination
in the Academy. The examination commenced this afternoon,
and though short, was very respectable. 1. The younger
class, from 8. to 12. years of age, in Grammar, 2. The older class, in
grammar, 3. Latin Grammar, 4. class in Viri Romae, viz.
S. J. Nep. & Myself, 5. Class in Virgii, 6. Greek Testament,
7. Geography, 8. Arithmetic. The classes in general, were
extraordinary well. At the close, Mr. J. J. made
some observations in commendation of the preceptor, & then
as, close by prayer, — with respect to myself, I pro-
found as well as I expected. I found no difficulty in reading
any of P. R. which I had read, I have read 46. pages, in 5
weeks, & reviewed twice, I commenced, with 2 pages, at a lesson
& before I finished, could read 4, I have recited but one lesson
per day. My improvement, has been satisfactory to myself
and approved by Mr. Avery. — I am pleased with study, & endeavor
to use every means, in my power, to pursue it. — Pleasant day.

Saturday, The weather, has been very inclement, our
streets are literally covered with water, it rains almost incessantly.
I went evening walk over to elder Courts, He
has lately returned from a journey, to the east, for the purpose of
obtaining donations, & subscriptions, for the Lancaster, Mass.
School Society &c. — I was much entertained with the rela-
tion of occurrences, & anecdotes, of his journey, In consequence
of the rain, I was detain'd, from our conference. —

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Sabbath. The forenoon was spent at home, in the
afternoon. I attended meeting, at the P. M. Sermon
by Mr. Kirk. From.

If in this life, only
we have hope, in Christ, we are, of all men, the most
wretched, - He said, in consequence of the persecu-
tions, of opposition, to the primitive Christians, Their
by hope, of happiness, rested on the hopes of justification,
in a future world, not, however, excluding, the happiness
of the enjoyment, of the presence of God, in this world, But,

that the worldly, persecutors, of Christians, in that age,
could be no inducement, to any, to embrace Christianity

that, the papacy, had no reference, to the present age
and that, the knowledge of the manners & customs, of
the Eastern world, in former ages, is very necessary, to
a just understanding of the scriptures -

This evening, Mr. Clark, again called. Pray'd with us,
not very able. Have enjoy'd myself, very well,
this evening, particularly, in family worship -

Had considerable, interesting conversation, with Edna, this
evening -

Monday, Still the coldest day, this season. Spent most
of it, in writing, a letter to Lansing, to Aunt, S. & our to
the College, to Mr. W. S. Taylor. - Have enjoy'd myself, rather
better, than usual, the gloomy anxiety, with respect, to a
certain affair, which has pervad'd my mind, for a week
past, is much less'd, by an explanation which took place
last evening, between Eliza, & myself, & her subsequent
conduct. - It appears to me, that my disposition, is one
of the most unhappy, in the world, I find myself, ~~much~~
attach'd to the real, for which I strive, but, in many instances
awkward, in the use of the means, I'm very jealous, & suspect-
ing, of the conduct, of others, and often, very much at a loss,
to judge, of the motives, by the actions, - This evening,
call'd on Mr. S. -

Tuesday, Spent, the greater part of the day, in re-
paration, with the family, & with those, adjusting the con-
cerns of my room, This evening, call'd on Aunt, & cou-
sins, with him, He plainly shows, that he has suffer'd
in a storm, little improvement of mind, otherwise -
Attend, also, the commencement of a singing school, by
Mr. Clark, from A. College, cou-ns'd with him, about it.
He gives a very favourable account of him, says he has
a many pupils, as you he know our, to have, for the
time he has been there, Enjoy'd myself very well
during the day - S. & Alweth, call'd it 4 o'clock

4th Wednesday, very cold day. In the afternoon,
went on business, & spent an hour - at 4 o'clock,
dined at Mr. Kingobury's & took tea, after which
C. E. Aslanian & I took a walk, up to Dr. Owen's
spent the evening, a diversity of character, displayed, by
Mrs. C. Miss C. R. C. & B. some agreeable, in other things
they appear, very disadvantageous to themselves, much
vanity & want of judgment, much talk & not very
able - Spent the day, very agreeably. -

5th Thursday, very cold. Thanksgiving day, by order of
Dr. Owen & Clinton Gov. attended meeting at the B. M.,
Sermon by Rev. Owen, from the 1st par. of the
107th Ps. "He began, with celebrating the character of
the 'wise', Thou, that they should maintain the good-
ness of God. And, recounted the mercies of God, toward
us, as a church, a people, a nation, &c. particularly the
religious privileges, we enjoy, above many other nations,
this evening, our family, being invited, Mr. & Mrs. Tull
Mr. & Mrs. Walker, Abigail & myself, walked over to Mr. Bab-
cock's, & spent the evening, we found Miss S. Ballan there
the evening very agreeably. - I now, labour, more con-
siderable, indisposition & return, at 11 -

6. "Friday" In the forenoon, I called on Mr. Hesp. & Mr. An-
gus, & spent 2 or 3 hours, very agreeably, Mr. Clarke was present,
In the afternoon, Mr. Hesp. call'd on me, I disclos'd to him, in
short, my situation, my anxiety to obtain an education, my re-
sources, for support, & my prospects, and ask'd his advice, what
course to take, He spok'd very favourably, thought I had the
means, in my power, by making a proper improvement of
which I might obtain a classic education, spok'd enthusias-
tically on the utility of it & advis'd me, by all means, to make
an effort, Weimer, also call'd & spent an hour, or two, It
was evening Elan Burnett, call'd on me, & I spent the eve-
ning, He gave me a short dialogue, between him & Mr. Hesp.
two or three months, since, which was as follows, Hesp.

How can you consider those whom you believe to be saints? Or can
you commune with those whom you consider, not baptiz'd? H. No
Or neither do we, we do not consider, any thing Baptism
but immersion, therefore, we commune with none, but mem-
bers, in regular standing, in the Baptist Church, Is there not
a consistency, in this? Hesp. Yes, But you are made of differ-
ent materials, than I am, if you see nothing Baptism,

7th Saturday, Spent part of the day, in reading, the
life of Col. O. S. Perry. Closed a letter, to Clop, a few
hours in preparation, & the evening party, in our Sunday
conference, which was much fuller, than usual, & more
interesting, since party, in reading —
It is not, in my review, of the transactions, & expressions
of the day, that I do not find sufficient to write, but
in calling from them, those, which may not consist
with the design, of my work, — conclude, that my
love of society, is more a matter, & consequence, a fault,
in me, which I shall find it necessary, to check,
& wish I better understood my own disposition, but I
had as yet, found my inclination, for a perfect under-
standing of it, unavailing — Have felt much in-
cess, for a great part of the day — 11th 15 min —

8th Sabbath, The day, cold, & inclement, Spent, it, at
home, In the evening, attended conference, at the P. M.,
Mr. Apoll, spent the evening with us,

9th Monday, After a vacation of a week, Mr. Arny, accom-
panied school, with, 55 scholars, To-day, commu-
nion, and reading *Trigildelphi*, Amos. Liber 1^o Read 2^o
Spent the day, in study. —

10th Tuesday. More pleasant. Recited 30 lines in vigils
of scholars. Have finish'd my lesson, this evening, for
tomorrow. Applied myself, partly early, to study, Com-
menced reading, Watts, on the Mind, Instruction.
Enjoy'd myself very well, generally, during the three days past
part, from every day trouble, simplicity of study &c.
I know, but still, wish I was more sensible of it —

11th Wednesday. Pleasant day, was much delighted at
the arrival of Davis, from Schuylkill, & seaery was
was so pleas'd to see a person, in my life. The circumstan-
ces of my acquaintance with him, together, with many
other things, have tend'd to increase my love. We were very
agreeably entertain'd with many anecdotes & relations of
his, respecting the College, Students, their practices &c.
He appears much, as when he left here, very plain.
Recited my 30 lines in vigils, enjoy'd myself very well,
Read some in Watts, Young, in Pray, 12th

12th Thursday. Moderate weather, Poor recitation in the
Gymnasium, but good in vigils, Spent part of the day, in
visiting with Davis, Mr. G. H. Carter, of Brunelap
U. College, call'd on us this evening. Ps. is preceptoria,
and not us'd in the Gym. —

12th Friday " Davis says. I propose. I tutor & own
Prof. in U. College. He shall not attempt to make me
think differently, respecting him. & Edmund, Gov.
Spent part of the day, & most of the evening, in visiting
Recitra, as usual, studied some, in Latin, I suffered
considerably, from the absorption of spirits & gloomy
prospects, with which I am often beset —

Inq. Lib. & Libr.
Punish

Los. ego — "Whom I might
punish"

13th Saturday " Unpleasant day, Spent it, partly, in
study, partly in visiting with Davis & c. I think, it
has not been improved altogether, to the best advantage
Thus, how many days of my life, have I spent for
the nonimprovement of which, I have many reflections
to cast on myself " Oh what a compound, of vices
I am! what a part, of unhappiness, is my heart!
What a conceited, useless creature I am! How un-
stable! How easily diverted, from the direct & arduous
course, I should take! By how many passions, and
trifles, & by how many imaginary evils, I am
distracted. How incomprehensible to myself,

Albion S.C. this evening, full, as usual, felt about as
usual, a little determination to mend my life, but from
it will produce little effect,

This morning, for
the first time, recited a prelection, to Mr. Avery, and so
my - My mind in much confusion, think I shall
let those things which have troubled me much, of late
have less effect on me, it will not answer, let us
live above it -

14th Sabbath. Cold, stormy day, spent all of it, at Home
Mr. Farnsworth, Member of Soph. Class, U. College,
called & spent the afternoon & night, with us, talked much
about College, studies &c. would I to judge, from his story,
say, I should take him to be one of the first scholars, in the
Class, but I presume, that is not the case, He be-
trayed considerable vanity, in his appearance & conversa-
tion, says he read 200 lines in both Lib. Bugle, but ac-
knowledge, he read it superficially, & I believe it, A Miss
Paddock, came with him, from Duxbury, Mr. Amell,
called, as usual, - Some of my usual papers, au-
ding the day -

15th Monday - Much the coldest day, this season,
Recited both lessons well, have this evening, 45 lines, be-
yond my last lesson, Have enjoyed myself well, much more
can I keep open of mind, than usual, for a time past

16th Tuesday - Pleasant, but cold day - Spent it
in hard study. Read ^{po} lines in Virgil, but in
city, but 3rd Enjoy'd myself very well, but some
of that kind of feeling, which always represents every-
thing, the darkest part out. Call'd at evening, on Mr
Babeock, & stay'd an hour, full of projects, Also on
Murt, very active

17th Wednesday - Weather as usual, Cold, but no
snow, we have had no snowing this winter, very
uncommon. Studied hard in the fore part of the
day, rather dull, this afternoon, Debating School
this evening, Question was there a just cause for
the last war. B. Owen, - Not very interesting
Decided in the Affirmative, C. Bruner, returned from
Watutor - Felt some of the effect, of the insinuation
concoction of my future prospects, -

18th Thursday, Again the Liquid Element, has pro-
fusely scattered itself upon the earth, with which
being mix'd, its surface, insidiously yields to the pressure
so that, we no longer, walk secure, from the insidious

26th Saturdayⁿ Mr Clarke, tarr'd with us, last night -
In the forenoon, I started for Lansing, Call'd at Milan
& having met father & mother, I staid & returned C^o Mack
lodg'd at Mr Smiths, with Eliza Bennett -

Sabbathⁿ After meeting at Milan, Sermon, by E. Bennett
from, He that glorieth, let him glory, in
the Lord, He was resolv'd to show, that we glory in
Glory in the things of this world, & the folly of it, 2^d
That we should glory, only in God, & whyⁿ Communion
attendaⁿ After meeting, I resolv'd my journey

to Lansing, Call'd at Cousin Georges, He & his wife
accompany'd me home & spent the evening - I found
my friends well, The death of Aunt P^o Story, who
took place, on the 1st of _____ has made an irrever-
able breach, in the family, The moving cause of her
death, may probably be imputed to the trouble, of the mis-
conduct, of her family, Last evening E. Bennett, pass'd
at Milan fromⁿ _____
relationsⁿ He spoke of the different sorts of love, express'd
by men, then argu'd the kind, spoken of, in the text,

He spoke of the propensity, in man, to dispute, then
The importance & propriety, of complying, with the re-
sultion, in the command. -

22 Monday — In the morning, rode down to Luccombe
called on Mr. Adams, Mrs. A. very polite, enquired respecting
the brother. Fausworth the Saw mill, Eddy, Mr Jenkins, &c.
On my return, called on Edwin, Dep. of the unreasonable
anxiety. Heretofore felt on his account, was pleased to see
him. Had, however, little private opportunity with him.
Took tea, visited a spell, with the family, & returned home.
A very cold day —

23 Tuesday — I awoke at midnight, after about ^{two hours sleep} ~~three~~
and at about 2 o'clock, took leave of the family, & started for
Four. The morning, was very cold, & raining very bad.

25th Wednesday - Christmas - Day - Very pleasant
Spent it, in study, considerably discouraged, & pro-
pelled with it, called on Mr. Kirk, a short time, he
said many comforting things, by way of exhortation,
besides in the course, which I have adopted, & said
he thought, my object, could be accomplished - Up
H. Brown, spent the evening here - Attended
S. C. Durston, Dec. Aug. ~~more~~ more than
Mr. than Mrs. J. S. Bosworth, Decided in the neg-
ative, R. C. Brown, in the chair, more interesting,
than I expected -
11 hrs 15 min -

26th Thursday, An extremely pleasant day, but cool
Spent most of it, in study. Read 66 lines - Spent
two hours of the evening, in a party, at Elan Brown's
Society, of that company, is a fair specimen of the gener-
al Society, of Towns. Presumed, without doubt, a So-
ciety, may be selected, whose character, may antea-
mong the first, in our country, such is that, which I have
enjoyed, heretofore, since I have brushed this Party,
made a different appearance, from any, I have before
met. Much low bearing, exhibited, by the young
gentlemen, many of the ladies & some of the gentlemen
conducted very respectably. - Enjoyed myself about
11 hrs 30 min -

17th Friday. Another very pleasant day - Having again
returned to his father. Read Bolingbroke, called this evening
wanner, studying my Brought up in a story, also, on
enjoyed myself tolerably well. Had some rather unpleasant
reflections, on my situation. Thoughts, this evening, suggest-
ed by reading Watts, on the importance of a settled mind.
Properly after, more reflection on the subject, to draw the
outlines of the scheme, which shall request my consent -
What shall our do, when the object of his wishes, is
not, by him, attainable, but is, by our help arriving, or
apparently, less qualified, to attain it? — 10th 30th

18th Saturday. Also, very pleasant. In the forenoon part
of the day, took a ride, with C, over to E. River, & Down
Village, very pleasant conversation, on engagements, pre-
vious, to matrimony. That such, never ought to be made, with-
out a promise, long before their consummation. He said
was, in my view, very correct. — Afternoon, called on
C. Bradford, a widow of bright character, also, on the
mrs. Bury - Top, called on Mrs. Evening, attended
S. conference. It fell to my lot, to give my Sarah, in ex-
planation, of the 4th Chap. 1st Pet. enjoyed myself, as well as
expected. But C. what a want of regard, in Religion
How much error! feel your determination to mind -
It was, I think, enjoyed myself as well as usual -

2^d Sabbath a cold day. Afternoon meeting at
B.M. In the forenoon, Simon By, Esq. P. from

How much owest thou, unto my Lord,
He began with an explanation of the Parable. It was this,
The Steward, being call'd to an account, was found to be un-
worthy the office, & was about to be dismiss'd. Therefore, for his
future support, he hit upon this expedient, He would re-
ceive the interest of his Lord's creditors, by remitting part of
their debts. The Lord commur'd the policy, not the right-
ness. The cunning, not the justice, of the Steward; for
"The children of this world are" Thru. He proceeded in the
manner of arguing, How much we owe (now, at the
close of the year) to our Lord. 1^o For the Time, which
has been granted, to us, & for the improvement of it,
There has been time for 73^o. Family Prayers, 73^o. At-
tendance 52. Sabbaths, 365 days, for reading the Bible,
& studying charity, improving our minds &c. &c.
2^o For the Blessing of God, on the grace by which, it has
been made fruitful &c. He clos'd with an exhortation
to an examination of ourselves, respecting the improvement
of all the privileges of the year past.
P.M. Simon from,

used, with recounting the most remarkable incidents of his
life, to the time of his Episcopate in the East. Thru. He was

him, possibly Christ. The character, of those, who resort to him
for protection, like those, to David, now, but such, as are
driven, in distress, straggled & discontented. He spoke, of the
safety, of the Protection, which they chose. It is their cap-
tain, & will conquer, all his enemies &c. Very good, this
after-noon. After tea, I walked up to Mr. Lewis, Mr.
Lop, Brasford, Aurora & myself, had a little conference
quite interesting. At evening, we attended meeting, at
the P.M. Disputation, by Mr. N. on the subject, of
Stoves, to warm & lamps, to light, the meeting-house, with
which, it is just, judicious. His Text, was in 40 verses

His discourse, was very lengthy, & dry. I thought, he appear-
ed, in a very unhappy light, mind. Some eloquence, some
glaring, much encouragement, to ambition, to Popularity
some reproof. In short, almost every thing, but Religion.
To day, have been present, at 12 prayers. Have
joy, myself, more, than usual. Feel much resolution
to live more Religion ————— 12th —————

30th Monday, very cold day! Recited my lessons well
both, in Grammar & psalm, in which I believe, enjoyed
myself, as well as usual. Studied, not very hard 12th
31st Tuesday, cold. Got 90 lines, in 10th in 24 hours, twice
my Grammar lesson, very well, for me — Mr. Clarke
Harris returned ————— 11th 15 —————

Read 5 Hours, in English, since 3 O'clock, R. C. Owen,
called, this evening. Had some rather dolorous, reflex-
ions, respecting my situation. Feels, that all things,
will terminate, for the best, but am not perfectly recon-
ciled to the manner, —

3rd "Friday" The day has been more moderate, than usual.
Read 100 lines, in Latin, in the 1st Book, was very hard, but as far
the 100 lines, in the 1st Book, was very hard, but as far
as I have read, in the 2^d it is not very hard.
Last evening, Davis, left us, for Orville, to start, for
college, this week. His college-bill, counts him, a
first rate, scholar, in all the studies, Maximum value
500. — Top called, at dark. Did not recite our
Grammar upon, this morning. Arose, this morning
at 15 past 6, early, for me. Felt rather dull, most
of the day. Much high-wind, many hills —

4th "Saturday" Spent the former part of the day, in
study. Parke called. In the afternoon, Father
and Mother, called, from Lansing. They brought, the news
welcome tidings, that, it was necessary, that I should
return to my, & engage in a school, to spend, I was
considerably affected by it, but as circumstances require

na it. I must submit. I settra up my affairs
called on a number, attended Surville, con. & pr.
paid myself to start tomorrow evening. Much regret
at leaving the place. I felt so much attached to it
my, returned to regret my leaving here.

Sunday. "Very cold day". In the morning, the
agreed conclusion, (four) was come to, that I should
continue here, Mr. Tullis said, he was anxious I
should stay, & would do all he could for my benefit.
He would board me, & give some business, and would
ask his pay, without any deficiency. I was highly
gratified, but lost the opportunity of seeing my friends
in passing, which I anticipated much pleasure in
but am willing to sacrifice that, and much more,
rather than leave my study, & all the priviledges, which
I enjoy here.

Attended Meeting, in the B. M.
Session, from Oct. 20th to 22nd. Having obtained help,
of the Lord, I continue to the present, His leading
object, was to bring to their minds, the Governor of G.
during the year past, by repeating the numerous blis-
sings, which they had enjoyed. And to show, that we are entirely depen-
dent on God, for every power of Happiness —

Afternoon, from

He spoke of the forbearing goodness of God, in sparing those who do not bring forth fruit, but the aspect of the vine - saying that, if it did not prove fruitful, after paying a additional attention to it, that it should be cut down, under an application of it. to us, &c. He spoke with much life & animation. He read the bill of mortality 52 deaths, in the town, during the year past. —

In the afternoon, I attended, on an appointment, at Mr. Church's, at a good interview. In the evening a "one three girls & myself" took a ride over to E. Hill to compare. rather dull, but much stability, a cook, but pleasant ride. 12 h.

Displeasure. A cold blasting day. In the morning Father, started for Lansing. In the forenoon, the young gentlemen & ladies, of this, & C. village, started out party, of pleasure, to which, I had an invitation but did not think it would have a salutary tendency. therefore, did not accept. They rode to Onondaga, and have returned & are now, are now, engaged, in what they call, Civil Renovation, but I, spending, time (which might be better employed) in visiting a party, at Park's, & being 12 miles, in 10, on my usual horse, now, is 100, but I have but 40, this evening. All went in much confusion. Several un-

7th Tuesday, now Recited, in the morning, because
the report had been 4 days, on the capture, & I got it,
the first day. Recited 100 lines, in P. Much pe-
ple, with my upon, had. Study hours, from
7 in the morning, to 15, past 1. From 3, to 5 P.M.,
from 7, to 15, past 9, evening, making, at least 10 or
a half, a hard day's work, during which time,
I have read 120 lines, in vigils, & read some, in bed,
I read, 27th line, 2 Lib. on Avery says, in in the Abbot's
I read, cause, man, insto, & I don't believe it -
At dark, call on Aunt, a curious manner, of the
ing Stone. They had a piece, at their side, 40-
tracy, Glad I was not there - A company, of 14
ships, ~~pep~~ bur, on a river, from Solon -
Some description of spirits, during the day.

8th Studied hard, during the former part of the day
Recited as usual. ^{sup.} This evening, attended the S. C.
Question, Respecting the Political Situation of S. America.
It appears that this Country, previous to the Revolution
was in a state of abject Slavery, to the Tyranny, of Eu-
rope. But, now, most of the provinces, have declared their
selves Independent, & are in a fair way, to establish a

government, in which. "The Rights of Man", will be a
Knowledge. The debate, was more interesting, than I
expected, from the opportunity, we had, of information
on the subject. It was decided, that the political
literary collection, is preferable, to what it was, previous
to the Revolution,

I have not enjoyed, during the day, that settled
state of mind, which, has so great an influence, on our
happiness. My health, today, not very good —

9th Thursday. I have been very much hurried,
with study, as I had 70 lines, to get, in the forenoon
Latin Recitation at 2, or later 3, 30. I have got
60 lines, so that, in the day, I have got 130 lines
Recited 10 lines, my usual lesson,

Mr. Burchard, a member, of the Sem. Chap. of
College, arrived, today, to take charge of the Acad-
emy, during Mr. Avery's absence, of a few days. —
He makes a totally good appearance, looks like
an active man.

I have not been in a very
good mood, for study, this week, but have felt more
like it, this evening. Now snow. Avery says
that, since, this winter, is generally to be read, when

10th Friday. An uncommonly blustering day,
 The most so, by far, of any, we have had, this season
 a church. Fast-day. Spent it without staying,
 at the usual hour, attended Prayer Meeting, at
 the B.M. The meeting was not very lively, but the
 presence of God, manifest, in speaking. A good argument
 of piety, in general, at evening, I call'd on Mr.
 Brewster, & spent the evening, an agreeable & religious
 visit. He seems much engaged, I find myself
 very cold, & careless, but a better more determina-
 tion, to live. Call'd on Mr. Kerp, in the
 morning, a few minutes, A very ambitious
 man. Had a little conversation, with Mr. Brew-
 ster, not quite so much majesty, in his app-
 earance, as I expected. Must stay here, to-mor-
 row. An agreeable interview, with C. & A. in my own
 part of the day, in study. Spent the forenoon
 11th Monday, in study, closed a letter, to Col. North, & Mr.
 Brewster, in the morning. Not so easy, in school, as I had
 expected. Read 70 lines, in verse. This evening, attended S. C.
 Soc. took a friendly walk. He has a good understanding
 of scriptural things, & speaks remarkably easy - enjoy
 myself.

grains. Now, all these infinitely important Truths,
are taught us, by the Bible, & without which, we
can never have known them. Therefore, should we
learn to prize it above all earthly Treasures, should
we not be firmly attach'd to it. Later it is the main
of our course" by guidance by it in all things,
strictly adhere to all of its precepts & commandments,
& depend upon it, for life, & Salvation,
Dr. Parakerd very well, particularly, this afternoon
After tea, attended our stated appointment, at
Amwell, our meeting, was interesting, & comfortable
At evening, attended, the usual Conference, at the
a discourse, was read, from Prov., Follow
not, the multitude, to do evil, The Arguments, in
use of, to reform the Precept, were clear, & convincing,
That it would be no use, for us, That the disease
was not in the fault, but that we incur equal guilt,
encouraging, & strengthening them,
Mr. Kirk, made a few observations & closed the meeting
but requested the Proposors, to stay a short time, we had
a good meeting, More Liberty, than usual, we were
more engag'd than ever I saw him before, After meeting
Amwell, call'd, & we had another good letter meeting,
on Reviewing the transactions of the day, I find that

have attended four meetings. I was present at 17 pray-
ers, including two family prayers, & read 2 sermons, besides the
our race, this evening, most of which, have been more than usu-
ally interesting, so that, the day, in general, has been a very
comfortable one. ————— 12th 30

12th Monday. My health, very much impaired
I believe, for want of exercise, as I had had little of it, for
some time past. Several days, I have scarcely been out of
the house, & I seldom, more than, to walk over to the Acad-
emy, a kind of weakness, has insensibly, grown upon
me, so that, I am now, scarcely able to stay 7 hours, in
a day, whereas, three months, ago, I could, with more
rest, stay 16 hours. — I now find it necessary, to seek
a surgical remedy, or I shall be unable to stay, at all.
Recite 100 lines, in C. But no Grammar.

14th, Weather, more moderate, Not staying very hard.
Finished the second Book of Virgil. — I have read 100 lines
for a paper, all through this Book, & there has not been a day,
in which I have stayed, but what I have had my paper,
Partly spent, for me! — This forenoon read 25 & revised 100,
from 10, to 12 o'clock. S. Club, Question, Do moral causes
have more effect, on the mind of man, than Physical,
Principal Argument, in the Affirmation, That the mind, is more
affected, by the principles, within itself, than by Physical, or external
causes. Oppⁿ Negation, that the mind is most affected, by

of the various metric circumstances, that man, naturally
aspires; on Physical causes, for happiness, consequently
his mind is bent, toward the object of his desire, therefore
The mind reviews, its direction, from the situation & circum-
stances, of the body. Considerably interesting, De-

clared in the Affirmative. C. Burnett, in the Chan-

Sap. called this afternoon, much engaged in Religion
we attended prayer, together, in my Room,

Called on Mr. Kirk, a few minutes, four sitting on
board, —

15th ~~Wednesday~~ Thursday. Recited my
resolutions, in consequence of springing hindard, a por-

re meeting, at the P.M., attended, a short time

Mr. Burnett, our Preceptor, spent the evening
with us. R. C. Owen, says, he is a "high man"

much, forgotten, in favour of H. College, spoke
very disrespectfully, of U. College. He is active, ho-

ly, & I guess, a very good scholar, — Had a long
conversation, with A. — Old affairs, talk'd over

16th ^{up} The day, more moderate, Recited, 10 lines
attended, a very interesting meeting, in the evening

on the occasion, of Miss, Aemath Bishop's, having
dedicated, herself, as a Missionary, to the Indians,
2^o O'clock

July, near Buffalo. The meeting was very full & interesting. It was opened by prayer, by Eld. Brewster,

2. A discourse, by Mr. Kerp, on the Rise of Missions Societies. The benefits & importance of these His observations, were lengthy, & good, generally—

3. The consecration, Prayer, by Mr. Kerp, & followed by the Right Hand, given by the Deacons, Messrs. & several more ladies, & the Parents, Sac tokens of Fellowship & remembrance.

4. A Bible, presented, by Eld. Brewster, as Precious of the Bible, & with it pour my feeling remarks,

5. The Hymn, selected, for the occasion,

6. Close by prayer, by Rev. Mr. Snow, " The exhibition was solemn & very interesting. —

After meeting C. A. & I went over to E. Brewster's & met a number of our Baptist young people, we spent a few hours, very agreeably. — 1" 30 —

17" Saturday, pleasant day, spent the forenoon in study. In the after-noon, attended on Covenant, Me.

The day was considerably comfortable, pour animation. I enjoy myself very well, during the latter part of the Society. At evening, we attended on S. C. There was a considerable number in. The society, to me, was the most.

ing, I have had, in six months, Sop. talked
well, My feelings were wrought up to a very ^{extreme} high pitch
so that I was scarcely able to speak, Eliza Bennett
present, & made some very good observations, —

19th Sabbath of Attuara Meeting, at the P. M.
Sermon from 2^d Cor. 4. 16th

The speaker of the Beauty of the Lord, seen in his House
which he applies to the Church. The arising of David
to dwell there, & of requiring at his Temple, &c.
at intrusion on Miss H. Brooks, was Baptized,
communion, in the afternoon, very good meeting —
Attuara on appointment at Amherst, & present
an excellent meeting. At evening conf. in P. M. ser-
mon made by Mr. Bennett, not a very good sermon,
very edifying.

20th Weather warm, & very appearance of a thaw, Re-
citra, as usual, Straira, considerably hard, C.
Bennett, called at dark, Attuara prayers together —
enjoy'd myself, better, than usual, through the day
11 —

21st Very pleasant day. I have not felt very well, most
of the day, very much fear, my health, is going to
fail,

at evening, two of the Quonaga Indians, a young
man & his sister, called at the store, I went in &
was much entertained with their appearance, and
conversation. He was dressed with, ~~the~~ a shirt, Pants
boots, neckcloth, shoes, & two Surtouts, one very fine
broadcloth, the other, Satinette, rings in his ears,
&c. She had on a kind of pelisse, of B. Cloth, ad-
orned with Beads & Ribbons, Ruffles, about the
neck, Moccasins, very large Braquets, on her
wrist, five or six pairs of silver Jewels, in her ears,
and 4 or 5, large elegant ^{silver} Breastplates, Their
appearance was much more respectable, than any
I ever saw, before. He gave every indication of good
sense, could talk English, some, & conversed very ca-
sually & unreservedly. He said, they should like
schools, & mechanics among them. Thought their
Breastplates, which they have among them, was a
very clever man. Was better pleas'd with their
situation, than with that of the Indians, in the
B. West. They kill, eat, & go naked, hungry, &
He says — I am sensible, that there is no
thing necessary, but education, & an opportunity
for improvement, to fit them, to enjoy, as well
Happineſs, as we do, & that they are susceptible

of Civilization & Christianization, as the Whites,
and that we, who enjoy these blessings, have the
means of communicating them, to those
men of the forest, — called on Lap, a few min
utes, studied little, during the evening. —

22nd Wednesday. The weather continues moder-
ate, & pleasant. The sleighing is injured some-
times by the thaw. Mr. Herp, & Mr. Clarke, visited
the Academy, this afternoon. at 5, we were
called on Mr. & spent half an hour, when I called
on Mr. Bourcier, & spent a short time. I was
able & much, to say, about the Abstract Branch.
Mrs. Abstract Mathematics &c. says that
an hour, or an hour & a half, is all he requires
to get his lessons in College, &c.

W. Club, Question, Has Agriculture, been promoted
it, to mankind, than agriculture.
For the first, I was called to the Chair, I read in
Lecture, On my return found Aunt, Mrs. Jones
very, & among others —
Have been almost discouraged, today, felt unwell
not studied by her —

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Thursday. Cold. At noon attended the
Funeral of a lad, of 9 years, at the B. M. S. Ser-
mon, by E. Brewster. Not as good, as usual.
His object, was, to show, that the house of festi-
vity, with its consequences, was, neither, so
profitable (nor so agreeable (to the Saint) as the
House of Mourning, with its consequences, —
after meeting, called, at Messrs. Boies, who is my
sister.

At evening, Elders B. & J. went
down to the edge, of Solon, where there is, con-
siderable, Reformation. We attended meeting,
where a Methodist Minister, by the name of
Grant, Preach from, Ps. 103. His discou-
se, was very good. Better than I expected. He was
a very pleasant appearing man. There were 6 or 7
Ministers present. The meeting was very solemn
& "some-what" interesting. — I am not recited, to-
day.

14. Very pleasant. Began, in the morning, with a
strong resolution, to stray, hence. Spent, in G.
soon after I returned, Mr. Stoney, called, & I was ob-
liged, to spend some time, with him. He appeared, as usual.

at, says his prospects in Auburn, are very favourable.
Recited about 50 lines, in the Afternoon, & spent
some time again, with Mr. Strong, At Evening, Mrs.
Roberts, from Rochester, & Mr. King, called, but
was entertained in the evening, by Mr. King, with
a sight, of a plan, of the procession, ~~formed~~ at the
Coronation, of Geo. 4th at which, his Son, R. 5th
was present, who furnish'd him, with this, It is on
a long strip of Parchment, very beautiful, we saw
also, a view, of Westminster Hall, & Abbey, The
Royal Crown, Seal, Crown of State, R. King, Stat.
Edward's Chain, &c. &c. All, very interesting.

With this exhibition, I was hindered an hour, or two,
notwithstanding, I have read near 100 lines —

25th Saturday" Spent most of the day, in Study, Re-
cited, in the M., & afternoon, Read about 75 lines,
besides the evening, viz. where I have been read-
ing, for a few days past, is very subtle, & not
very hard. Attended S. C. Considerably inter-
esting, but not so much so, as the last, more prof-
atward, After meeting, Mr. Strong, being there, spent
some time, below. Had a good visit, with him, in my
room. He gave his opinion, respecting, Lora, viz.
2. Lora 273 lines. He says, one of the two ways, in Trajan
tus, per tumentis parris, quoad Lora. Quid, Praejectus

temeritate proars. pro Lora. But he gives the preference
to the former. He says his situation is pleasant,
and his prospects flattering. He thinks, in the Lan-
guage, scholars, will get a much better knowledge of
the Language, by taking in the words, in recitation.
But to get an Idea, of the Book, or Story, it is better
to read, right into English. I learn Egyptian to Latin
trans, nisi Liber, est argu nisi. —

Sabbath Day, Jan. 1823 —

Attended meeting, at the P. M. Sermon by L.
P. Forenoon, from Luke 7. 27. For the fourth
week. He spoke of the reasons, why we love God, &
how much, we ought to love him. —

Afternoon, from 1. Pet. —

He spoke of pure & unadulterated Religion. That it con-
sists in Duties of Affection, & Interest. Conser-
quently, all these, must be engag'd in it, or we could not
be Christians &c. &c. — Attended one, Medical ap-
pointment, at A. B. —

Evening, attended at the P. M. Sermon, by Mr.
Panous, from Proverbs, in it change, with the King,
from Gal. What you, to obey the

Truth. — He spoke, of the causes of Christians not
continuing in the path of duty. — He prophesied, to watch by Con-

forming, to the world, & d. Measuring themselves, by im-
proper standards, &c. His style, was excellent, & his
matter, good. His apparatus, is considerably digni-
fied, & his manner, rather, a summing, or a stating,
Answer, call'd after Murray, Many odd stories & speeches
not very weighty. 11. 50

Monday, 17. Pleasant day. Commenced, in
the morning, with considerable resolution, & wish,
for study. Præc. & Præter, 100 lines. Lined
some, during the day, but, studious, pretty hard,
Enjoy'd my self, considerably well. Sup. call'd a few
minutes, in the evening. Call'd on Burdick &
rector, in his room, after school - 12.

18. Præter, in the G. I wish, reading the 3^d lib. viz
most of it has been very interesting. The style, sub-
lime, particularly the latter part. Most of it, is also
easy. 100 lines, has been on my lap, through this
Book. I can perceive that I gain some, in a know-
ledge of the Latin, though slowly. I get along much
easier, now, than when I commenced the Book.
But it is tedious, & requires much patience. Have not
studied, as had as usual, in this Book. But were

most of the time, — Commenced the 4th class
what I have read, is very hard, & very different, from
the 3rd C. 66 lines, from Edo. is. Est. Couronne. —

Novis, 33 lines, from Mosco, by contraction — Mein,
very hard, as also, 4th — Read 120 p. in all, today
Breuciet, your, this evening, at Breicta non, Call'd a
short time, at Sop's & also, at Wainman's Room.

Studied, considerably than, — Perus Read-acts

29th "Wormsday" Attraced writing, at the B. M. an evening
of writing, considerably interesting, At evening, C. C. &
Cyprip, went up to Publ. on a kind of Party visit, at Min.
S. W. Harris, R. C. & Clara were, were present, & Mr. B.
Breuciet, with Miss S. Brown, also, some other young
ladies, of that vicinity, We spent the evening, very agree-
ably, B. Full of the "Matters" Received a letter, & copy
of the Laws, of M. College, from Harris, with which I was
much pleas'd, He writes, as if he was some Town, etc. —

Day pass'd, with per. without much study, Stud. the
night, in Publ. 12th —

30th Cold day, Returned in the morning, from P. Full
very unwell, Studied 100 lines, Breicta your, Mr.
Smith, arrived yesterday, from N. York, a regular man
in his apparatus, but I guess of very court & pulchritude,
12th —

30th Friday. Not very well. Read 80 lines. Recited some
little portions of poetry, pass^d. within my observation, enjoy
myself, as well, as could be expected, from circumstances,
Attended, meeting, of the S. C. Association, to this evening.
Question: Does knowledge increase our Happiness,
many good arguments, on each side. Decided in the
affirmative, myself, (having the honor, of sitting in the
Chair. —

1st February, 1823. Another month, has pass'd away,
it has left many things, behind it, which will prob-
ably, not soon be effac'd from my memory, viz
my religious privileges, that I have enjoy'd. Another, my
civil privileges, opportunities, for the improvement, of my
mind, &c. and another, my situation, as to society, in
the family, in which I board, and others, with whom I as-
sociate &c.

I am conscious, that I have not im-
prov'd any of these, to the extent, which I might, yet each,
have afford'd, a share of comfort, so that, all, have remain'd
uncomfortable, and, in a good degree, happy.
as to improvement, by study, I can say, I have made
some, viz. it is not all, lost time, with me, but. I hope
to make more, in the month, to come. My father
came, from Lansing, & staid with me, a spell. I was glad
to see him. Read as far, as to the

In the evening attended the S. C. about as usual, both
in number & interest, — Closed the transcription of the
address to the S. M. Society, by Petros, — 12" —

2^d Sabbath, considerably indisposed. Have not attended
meeting, at all, today, spent some time, in reading & copy-
ing, on the Memorabilia. It's last chapter, more interesting
than many others, spent some time, also, in writing
to Lansing, closed a letter, to Edwin, & to Geo. —
Aunt, called again, this evening — 11, 30

3^d Read G. D. Lins, some difficulty, in studying, in the
forenoon, but, this evening, "felt a little more, like it"
called on Pop, a few minutes, — A hand book, 345
& 6, Lins, in the 4th. Lins, difficult, Recited 100 lines,
about — 11" —

4th Cold day, studied, in the forenoon, In the af-
ternoon, attended the meeting of the B. S. M. Society
a considerable number present, some surge. They
coupled on for, the honor of the Persians, for the re-
suing year. After that, we rode down to the Lower
village. — Some reflections, on the situation of my
Aunt, can not sufficiently avail, to my studies
Enjoyed some pleasant Religious services, 11. —

Wednesday Feb 5 1823 —

Much the coldest day, we have had this season. Recited, in the morning, in the G. & in the afternoon, as usual, 100 lines, in vigi- at evening, attended the Social Club - Question - Can a man, condemn'd to die, although unjustly, escape, from his country & its Laws, without commit- ting a crime? L. P. — Recited in the aff- Because, it would not be a violation of the Law - for, no law, condemns an innocent man, and the Law of Nature, if properly, requires, that all lawful measures, should be taken, to preserve Life —

Labour men are some discouragement, with regard to my studies, hope, that, it is but a temporary cloud.

In a colder day, than yesterday, the Thermometer, in Mr. S. Distillery, stood, this morning, at 12°, or 20°, below the freezing point - Recited twice, My les- son in P. was very hard, what I have read today, has been the hardest Latin, by far, that I have read, viz. from 500 lines, to 650, of Lib - Any say, My lesson, today from 500, to 600 lines, is the most difficult in the Book

Humana tolerably hard. Quite unwell this evening.
Attended Mr. Clarke's Singing School, a short time, this
evening. He is an excellent singer, but I quip not the first
rate teacher. Some discomagements today

7th of May - Colder, if possible, than yesterday - Re-
ceived two letters, Read 130 lines, Studied some hard
er, than usual. Closed the 4th Book. The former
part of it, very interesting, also, the latter, but, so very
hard, that I do not so well understand it, & do not
discover so much beauty in it. Read 70 lines, in
the 5th Book, not quite so hard. Enjoyed myself
about as usual, -

8th Weather as usual, very cold. Finished my
Human's lines, in P. I experienced some of that
discontent, which so very much interrupts the en-
joyment of life. Happy is the man, who knows
not, what it is. This evening, as usual, attended
the S.C. An interesting meeting, more, attended
than has, any our, before. Mr. G. R. Clarke, was
present. Made some observations, very good, but rather
lengthy. Closed the meeting, by prayer. Spoke rather
well. - Call'd, to-day, at Mrs. Walker's, Sab-
cock's & Strip's. - Another week, is past, with all

opportunities, enjoyments, its troubles & perplexities -
In a review of it. I find many things, which might
not so to have been. I have not improved my time
quite as well, as I might. But, particularly, I have
enjoy'd so much, of Religion, as I might ^{have} ^{ought to}
have done. But, it is your. — ^{of} ^{ought to}
Hairs in b. Preterea, only 4. lessons in it. Preterea
9. lesson, every day. H. — 11. —

9th Sabbath, wrath, a little, more moderate, at
trina meeting at the B. M. Sermon by G. Brewster,
from, Luke, 15th 3rd. He spoke, of the awful state
of Jerusalem, then, & the contrast, it form'd, with its
former situation, the reason why Christ wept
over it. He expatiated largely, on the composition
of God. &c.

10th Forenoon, Prov, 19, 5. He spoke of the omni-
potence of God, & particularly of his Providence, &c.
He said, Christ, was rais'd, in the body, that he prof-
espre, flesh, & bones. That we should be rais'd, in his like-
ness, but, should not use any thing, to support our nature.
That we shall, after the resurrection, occupy space, but
not, as we now, do. &c. —

Attended on 4 O'clock appointment, at Amwell, &c.
a tolerably good meeting. Attended a conference, in the

evening, at the P. M., very well, a. G. Brown reads
Aunt, called, as usual.

I am enjoy'd myself,
considerably well, for Mr. through the day, I wish
Mr. that I want nothing, but the real enjoyment
of Religion, to make me happy

10th Monday Miss's recitation, in the morning.

Recited my usual lesson, in the afternoon, call'd on Mr.
J. N. Clarke, & Sr. in return, call'd on me, & spent
most of the afternoon, He call'd again, this evening
& is now present. Enjoy'd myself, very well, most
of the day, Sept's Alworth call'd a short time, -

The day has been very pleasant, - 10. 31

11th Very pleasant day, Mr. G. Johnson, member
of Hamilton Society, call'd on me, in the forenoon
& spent several hours, In the afternoon, I walk'd over
to E. Brumts, & spent an hour or two.

About half past eight, in the evening, we were alarm'd
by the cry of fire in the street, on looking, we found
that the Milling mill, of Mr. Sillings, about half
a mile, south of the village, was on fire - A large
number of People, soon collect'd, on the spot, but it
was so far advanced, that it could not be saved.

Accordingly, the two upper stories of the Building
were destroyed; little other injury was done.
I spent myself very much for about an hour.
There was much confusion, & noise, Fire, smoke &
ashes in abundance. — This is the first building
I ever saw burn. An interesting sight — 12 —

12th Wednesday. Recited in the G. West of the rest
of the day, was spent in attending to the concerns of
to-morrow, as there is a Rice agitation — Call
Amelia, twice, & hr. on per. the same, Call. at Bro
ford's, & hr. on per. Call on Clatter, & hr. on per.
Lop. call — How much better, such a little
affair, will cause! What an effect on the mind!
Read, only about 5 lines — 12 —

13th The fore part of the day, was spent in much confu-
sion, in preparation, for the Rice, to Tully, Hatter,
About 2 o'clock, the Party, set off, It consisted of
5 couple, viz., Clarke & Miss, S. Brewster, Amalia
Claudia, Warrin & Betty, Lop. & E. Owen, Abigail &
myself. We had a very pleasant ride, & returned safe
— Such excursions, amuse & entertain, for a short time,
They also, make a name, but, they afford little pleasure
joyment, The pleasure, is fleeting —

They also. Assume the purpose. to relax. & unbind the mind.
for a short time, from study, so that. ~~they~~ it may be per-
pared to return upon it. with renewed vigour. - This effect,
I could wish it to have, on me. —

10. 30 —

Friday. 14th. Suffered something, from the effects of the
Rich. Keitka twice, Read only 60 lines. Call
on Clarke & Owen. Clarke call on me. A very un-
usual day. — There is a something which has the
effect, on me, to make me lay aside myself, & act, for
others. I. e. not to be guided by ~~Reason~~ Reason, but to please
others. and, in this case, I am always conscious, of
appraising, at a disadvantage, as when, in the presen-
ty of my superiors, in, Education, or any thing else, I am
inclined to act to please them, rather, than conduct as
I should, naturally. This, I am sensible, carries to any
considerable degree, is a defect. — How great an ac-
quisition is it, (or gift of nature) always to be able to act
rational & consistent, & to please, our self. —

14th very stormy day. The most snow, we have had,
any time, this season. Studied a part of the day —
spent part of the time, in running about. —
attended S. C. in the evening, very few attenders
on account of the inclemency of the weather.

The state of my feelings, is very low, at present, I feel
very unwelcome, next of the day. Spent a considerable
time, in conversation with Editha, very agree-
able. — 12" —

16" Sabbath Attended meeting, in the P. M.
Sermon, by E. Brewster, from John 16. 22"

He spoke, in forenoon, of the situation of the Saints
at the time, in which this was spoken, & subsequently
He spoke, also, of the literal fulfilment, of this
Promise, in the various ways & times, which Christ
showed himself, to his disciples. The joy they felt
on the occasions, &c."

In the afternoon, on the various & frequent manifesta-
tions, of Christ, to the Saints, in this day. The joy
expressed by it, &c."

Attended our 4 O'clock appointment, a very inter-
esting & good meeting, it consisted of 10. — more than
usual. Mr. G. H. Charter, attended. —

Amabel & Warriner, called here, after meeting, & spent
some time, my feelings rather more relaxed, than
usual. — 12" —

17" Weather more moderate, than yesterday, which was
very blustering. Read 110 lines. Quite easy. At evening
walked over to E. Brewster, to attend the commencement

the meeting of the Board of the Landon B. M. S.
city - Enjoy myself very well, most of the day.
Spent some agreeable time in company with Editha -
12th

13th Tuesday, Very cold day. Spent the former part
of it in study. No school for want of wood. - The
latter part of the day, spent in attendance at E. B.
arts on the Business of the Board. - At evening, a
number of my friends arrived from Lansing, each
staying here through the night. Some confusion, by
the attendance on visitors. - Weather, calm to-day

Rid 5 o'line - pleasant reading. Clasp my second
Missionary Letter, - Enjoy myself as well as usual.
gradually. - 11th 30

14th Wednesday, Attended meeting at the B. M. S.
Sermon by Eldar, J. Prentiss from ^{of} the
1st of the Gospel, in its nature, very largely. - In effect
it must be preached to every creature, because God has com-
manded it. God works by means, hence the duty of Chris-
tians, to exert themselves for the spread of the Gospel. -
of the effect of the Gospel. - His sermon, was full
but. - After sermon, the business of reading communica-
tions, & receiving Donations, was attended to, which occupied

most of the after-noon. The donations, from the
several Societies, & from other sources,
were very liberal. - The Missionary Spirit, is gain-
ing ground very fast. - Attended meeting also, in
the evening, near Judge Kirk's. Business, & I sub-
scribed, & became a member of the Hamilton Baptist
Missionary Society. - Most of the meeting, through-
out the day, & also the evening, was very interesting.

19 -
20th Thursday, More pleasant, than yesterday.
Mr. B. Wall, staid with me, last night. Moderately in
his appearance, but I am pleas'd, with him. My Lan-
guage, left me, soon after noon. - Had some
rather gloomy feelings, & reflections, this afternoon,
found some difficulty, in applying my mind closely
to study, but read 30 lines. - Attended meeting, this eve-
ning, on to East River. Sermon, by Elder of God, from

Division, 1. What is necessary, to an accep-
tance with God. 2. The end, of all the labours, of the Chris-
tians, should be, the glory of God, & 3. The reward, of such
labours. - Very good, but badly delivered. Elder of God
& E. O. H., stay with us.

21st Pleasant day, Elder of God & Deacon, call
on us, in the morning. Lost most of the day, from

study. But read about 100 lines. Recited, some -
spent some time with Euliasa - In the evening attended
meeting at the town village. Sermon by E. Kaulant.
The speaker, 1. The sub. by which to determine the moral
Character. viz. The end of all their action. - 2. God
has in view his Declaration (not his essential glory, in all
his operations, (an object worthy of himself) 3. The Grace of
God. ~~What it is.~~ - the same with mercy - 4. The
present exhibition of it, in the Gospel, & the experience of the
Saint. 5. The future, & by far greater display of it, in the
final Proclamation by Christ - His manner, is
very disagreeable. But his discourse excellent. The best
sermon I have heard in some time. Received more
instruction from it, than from any before for a long
time.

22nd Saturday. Recited the Epistle. Read 100 lines
called on to ~~read~~ - Sop. & W. called on me. - Attended
at the S. C. The 55. Chap. Isaiah read, very interesting -
observations from it, good, by Sop. some disputes, with
the importance of the Truths, it contains, myself - consider-
ably, full meeting, & very agreeable - enjoy myself better
than usual. Elder Kaulant, spent the evening & taught
the next, here, agreeable in conversation, exhibits a much im-
proved mind - but singular in his manner - 1.30

25th Sabbath, Pleasant day - Attended meeting at the
B. M. Sermon by Elder Kaulant from 1 Cor. 13.
12th - The speaker of what the Ap of the had intended to

as being seen, viz. the God-Light, & his glory. - 2. of
the glass, or medium, viz. His works of Nature, &
Providence. But now, are made to see, at all, & upon
those who are enlighten'd, by the Spirit of God. All others
are in total darkness, in this respect, viz. By the light
of Divine Revelation, alone, the world, is made ac-
quainted, with God, as the light of Nature, is not suffi-
cient, to form any rational Ideas, of God -

Therefore, the word of God, is the principal medium,
through which, God is seen - 3. There will be a
time, when the Saints, shall be perfect, that
they shall see him "face to face" &c. His sermon
was excellent - Rather an unhappy circumstance
however, took place, after sermon, Mr. Kerp-
maer, pour observations, which Eldon, &c. took to
be strictures, on his discourse, & he replied to them, in
a very pointed & spirited manner. - Mr. Kerp. returned
that had no such intention, thus, it ended, in appa-
rent harmony - This was evening, in the P.M.
The sermon, in the day-time, at the B.M. was from
Ephesians, 3. - 8 to 10. Inclusion. - He spoke, of the rea-
son why Paul, could say, in truth, he was the least of all
Saints, viz. The great discoveries he had, of the glory
& perfections of God, gave him this view of himself -
of a mystery, this, is that, of the revelation of God, in J. Christ

It is too great for our comprehension, & will be in
eternity. The unsearchable Richs. of an. the Plan of
Grace exhibitd. in the Gospel. - There is a fellowship
in the mystery. The spirit believes it, though incompre-
hensible. - In the final glorification of the Saints,
the manifold wisdom of God, shall be most fully dis-
playd. & discoverd. - By good - The two previous
I think, are the best & much the greatest, I ever heard
His manner, a part of it, is very passable, but His Sermon
a deliverd. with the fewest words & the most clear. I ever
heard. His communication, though power of it, is I think
yet, it leads the mind, into the most peculiar train,
& prepares the most exalted Sermon - 12 -

24th Monday, Recited most of 210 lines. Read some
Friday Afternoon, Studied harder, than usual. Read
150 lines. To-day - attended meeting, this evening, at the
Mr. Mr. Hubbard, an Episcopal preacher, spoke. The meet-
ing was open'd. by Singing, as usual. He then read. (In his
own Book.) a short Office of introductory prayer. His dis-
course was, very good. - 13 -

25th A very pleasant day. Studied, as many as 9 hours to-
day. Read. Recited two lessons, & Read 165. lines of
the b. Lib. of viz. Lament, than the 5th enjoy'd myself
very well, as I usually do, when study, goes for with me.
Miss M. Davis, is here, on a visit -

26th Wednesday. Recited 2 lessons, & attended the
Social Club. - Iurston, was Columbus, deserving of
greater Honor, than Washington? Decided in the
affirmative. Because, he did the World, the great-
est benefit - Mr. Lof. in the chair - Read only 11th
lines. Studied considerably. - Enjoy'd myself
very well. - Miss Harris, says little -

27th Thursday, cold day. Studied tolerably hard, in
the day time. Read 10th lines, very hard, from
the 25th, to 35th lines, in the S. P. Recited 15th
lines. Lof. Wainman & Amble, spent the ev-
ening here. Amble, very full of his stuff, gets
too much so. for me. Enjoy'd myself as usual.
Clark, call'd a short time -

28th Fry cold day. Recited 2nd lines, in S.
This day, closes the Term. Read the Chris-
tity Chap. Recite. it consists of Mr. R. L. &
Miss. Eliza Ann. Stone & Miss C. Lubb - They
recite very well, (but not so correctly & fluently
as is required of us, in the Language - At
the commencement of this Term, I commu-

er. viz. Alvinas, & I have it, at the 400th
line in the 5th Lib. -
my. & Lucy, came to visit me. - In the evening
we all attended a visit, at Judge Bowens - Pleas-
ant enough.

Saturday, 1. March, 1820 -

Spent the former part of the day, in visiting
with my friends. - In the after-noon we set out
for Lansing. - After a pleasant ride, we arrived there
in the evening. Found my friends there, in gene-
al. well. - Gidnamother D. was quite out of health

2^d Sabbath, W. I. & myself went to Titus town, to
meeting, called on the way, at Mr. L's, pleasant.
Very few attended the meeting. Sermon by Mr.
Bacon. As usual, for him. His matter was
truly good. But his manner, not very agreeable.
- In the after-noon we went to Uncle S's, agree-
able as usual. - Some pickup, in the Family -
at evening, we returned, & attended meeting in the
School-House, near Mr. L's. Sermon, by Mr.
Wall, very good young preacher. A house full
attended. He spent the night with me, at my
Father's, moderate, but agreeable, in conversation.

3rd Monday. Very cold & blustering. Started on
a visit to the west. called at the Gallow House,
Mrs. ^{W.} L. received me, with peculiar marks of
attention, professed much gladness to see me, &
insisted on calling in the evening. From there,
I called on Smith's school - thence to the White
House. Nothing particular, visited most of the
afternoon, and took Tea there. Had no par-
ticular conversation, with Edwin.
In the evening, pursuant to Mrs. L's invitation
Lucy & I visited there. Spoke very handsomely
by -

4th More pleasant. I & myself, went on a visit, to the
west part of the Town, for a pleasant visit & view. - At eve-
ning, attended a party at my Father's, consisting chief-
ly of my Cousins, A. Smith & Edwin, was present
considerably agreeable, some of them, not much ac-
quainted with the Company. Thus closed my visit
it with my friends in Lansing. Except my Father's
family, spent my time very pleasantly. Had a
private interview with Edwin. He showed as much
kindness as ever, but they say, he is acting the part
of a Cogurter, towards some, I don't like that, but
let my own look out for himself. I am not a par-

as they are disposed to change my conduct with
until I see sufficient cause. His conduct has
been uniformly ^{very} affectionate towards me. I shall
be ungrateful? He has exposed himself much more
to me than I have myself to him. He is more
in my power than I am in his. What do I fear?
Shall I be the first to give offence? No, rather
let me pursue a strict & steady course, prepared for
whatever may occur, shielded against any injury
which might accrue from an adverse course of behaviour
in him — Do

^{up} Tuesday - Wednesday. In the fore part of the
day. Took my train of my Father's Family, & com-
menced my journey for ^{up} Lourn — Had a horse
and a chair, my Father came with me as far as Ba-
tris. I am from whence I found a stage to Lourn.

On my arrival. I found our family & my friends
in general, in good health & spirits —

In the evening a large party of the principal
characters of ^{up} this & the Lourn villages were here.

In consequence of ^{up} experience fatigues from my jour-
ney a visit to Lansing — I was unable to attend
until to night at an early hour. — Lord & Warriner
called on me this evening —

8th Saturday. Very pleasant day. Spent a part of it
 in writing, a part in visiting, & a part in reading, with
 this Paraphrase of the Psalms. That is very interesting. His Sacrae an
 sublimis. & his style good. - ^{Warriner} spent some time
 with me. ^{Warriner} Own Calid. &c. This evening, attended S.C.
 surprised, to find myself, so cold & unfruitful in mind -
 a good attendance. - My mind, has been disturbed
 some, during the day, by Melancholy, & unpleasant reflexions
 on various subjects. - Hope that they will be dispersed
 when I come to confine myself, closely to study, as I calculate
 late to next week. - ^{Warriner} Called on Mr. Avery, & spent
 a short time. Introduced to Mrs. A. pleasant & agree-
 able. but nothing extraordinary, as to show & parade in
 the appearance. - Mr. A. full of his Chemistry tricks. -

12 -

9th Sabbath. Pleasant day. Attended meeting at
 the B. M. Sermons by Ebenezer Burdett. Forenoon,
 from Romans, 12th - ^{Warriner} He spoke of the similitude
 between, natural & moral sleep, or stupidity. The situa-
 tion, of the serpent, proposed. This was the Bourdett
 stance, of his discourse - a very good, practical sermon
 - In the Afternoon, from, Luke, 4th - ^{Warriner} He spoke
 of Humility. Sinners humbly themselves, in the sight
 of the Lord. The necessity of it. The effects of it. How, &c.
 Also, of the necessity of Humility, in Christians. Laughter
 Proud, Christians &c. How God left them up, & how to what
 He will quell them. - at 4 o'clock. Attended one appointed

present. at Amwell's, a Mr. Thompson present. don't know
about him. Had a tolerably good meeting. - Spent the
evening at home. Amwell called, after meeting. - Staid till
after 10. Guss (has some notion) - 10

10. Monday. Very pleasant day. In the morning, Took my
leave of Mr. G. S. Clarke, who, to-day, sets out on his return
to Schuylkill. He has closed his Sunday-school, has
given good satisfaction in it. He is generally respected,
I suppose, when got into some extent of travel, with
Miss S. Bennett, it may prove well. He is not, prob-
ably, one of the best of Scholars, but a good young man.
- Found considerable difficulty in copying my-
self closely to study, our work, out of close study,
requires nearly that time, to get the mind fastened
again. Had several agreeable visits from Edward,
much said about, House-hold affairs, would not
care, if she knew more about them. -
Read 100 lines - for the commencement of the
Term. - 11 -

11. Very stormy day. Our striking, has about left us. Received
my two lessons, but in person, reason of my ill health, have
made poor progress in study. Read only 125 lines,
called on G. S. talked privately. Felt some disposition
from looking for board, & much indisposition of body.
Ex call this evening. Very pleasant - My lesson in the

from 50. to 20. Lib. 4th has been very hard, - One upon
which, for some time, has been stationary, at 100 & 120 lines
in row 125. If not harder, than most of the Lib. has been,
I can read, from 150. to 200 lines, when I enjoy good health
11th 10th 30

12th "Wednesday" Found some difficulty, in staying hard, -
my head upon, at evening, took walk, with C. & A. up to Mrs.
Ange's, call'd a few minutes, & returned; after which, I attended
Society meeting, some more opposition, Edward D. was
troublesome, Mr. Morse (a new-comer) attended, & join'd.
He appears very well, & apt - Felt quite unwell, most
of the day, Recited, as usual, Read 125 - 12th

13th "Very pleasant day, spent most of it, in hard study, Recited
to my G. Lesson, as usual, in the morning, Returned to my study
y. about 10 o'clock, & from that, to 12. I read 85 lines, in triple
line from, 740. to 4 Lib, to 825th as hard, but I read it well, for
- After Recitation, I returned, to my study, after 3, & from that,
to candle-light, I read, 75 lines, viz. from 825. to 900. lines
The 5th Book, from the 500th line, has been very hard, but
I have found little difficulty, in it. -
Annie call'd, this evening, Candy, took away, five books, for
children, a. full of his fun, they make much of them -
Stay'd, till after 11th Pretty late, Stay'd but little, this evening
13th

14th ^{Wed} " Pleasant weather, but very bad walking.
Felt very unwell most of the day. Consequently, not
studied my ^{part} of Read 80 lines, in the 7th Lib.
Mr. Morse, & C. Bennett, call'd this evening, most of
which, has been consum'd, in attending to the business
of ^{the} Fraternal Society. I hope two, or three
ea. with myself, a committee, to consult on some
matters, relative to issuing, from the Printing Office, in
this village, a weekly Literary Paper, under the
patronage of the Society" — ^{and} ^{of} this busi-
ness. ^I Felt some depression of spirits, during
the day. Recited my two lessons, as usual — 12th —

15th Spent the fore-part of the day, in study, ^{Recited}
by 50 lines, call'd Mr. Avery, a short time, himself &
wife, very pleasant. In the After-noon, attend'd on
church covenant meeting, rather a cold time, with us.
— In the evening, attend'd S. C. tolerably good — Enjoy'd
myself well, in family exercise of Prayer. Mr. J. seems
a little awak'd. Hope it will increase — Some
depression, during the day —

16th Sabbath very pleasant day. Miss'd an opportunity
of attending P. M. so attend'd at the P. M.
Sermons, by Mr. W. all day, from Luke 7. 40. to 42.

In the fore part. he treated of the burthen, & in many cases, the convenience of setting forth Truth in Parables, that it may frequently be done, in this way, without giving offence. whilst in any other, it would have a contrary effect.

- He then spoke of the character of the woman, Simon's treatment of Christ. the force, & effect of the Parable, as applied to Simon. Then ⁱⁿ the application of the character of Debtors, to sinners, under the Law. Debtors, to fulfil it, but Transgressors, of the whole of it, & no future obedience, can atone, for any past sin - consequently, we are Debtors, & nothing to pay with. -

In the afternoon, he took up the subject of the provision, for cancelling the Debt, viz. The Obtainment of Christ. Believing on, & being found in him, discharged the Debt, or is purity, & he becomes the atonement for sin committed, by men. -

His discourse, was very good. He was, more, pers. than I ever saw him before. - At three, & 4 O'clock, appointments, some came, but the Spirit of God, appeared to be with us. -

Conference, in the evening, cold. - Aunt called after meeting, very pleasant. -

17th Monday, Stormy, Recited, as usual, In the afternoon, taken, with a very unusual turn of weakness, in my whole system, so much, that I was unable to stand.

Through the kindness & attention of this family, I
saw, in a measure, recovered, but it has not wholly
left me yet. "Fear, I am going to be attacked with
sickness, this would be very unpleasant in my situa-
tion. - Mr. Moor, called, a short time, this evening,
Sop. Alworth, C. Brewster, & Mearns, called, at half
past 8, for the purpose of meeting, in calling on God by
Prayer, according to appointment - good little
meeting -

18th Very stormy day, snow & rain, in abundance, also a very
cold day, with Mr. Barn very unwell. Recited my Gram-
mar in the forenoon, but miss'd, for the first time, my sing. lesson
and incline to think my indisposition, owing to a want
of exercise, must attend to that, more in future - Felt
an unusual gloominess of mind, most of the day,
our little Praying Group, met here again, this evening,
hope our efforts will be attended with the blessing of God
& the production of some good -

19th Similar, to yesterday, as to weather, Recited 17th 5th
- hours, in P. M. My heart, the most difficulty, in reading
the lesson, of any other, since I left the 4th Book -
I. C. from v. 175, 4th Lk. to v. 400, from the
22^d v. to 227. v. The meaning, was very hard to be
found out by me, but I attribute, the cause of this diffi-
culty, to my indisposition, & consequent inability to

they say has. But I am confident it is has -
This evening, attended our meeting of the Fraternities & it
was our opposition, not so formidable, as I feared, had
quite an interesting meeting -

11, 20

^{of}
20. Thursday - Retired my two lips, but not so
well, as usual. Suffered considerably, also, from a low
state of mind, & am at a loss, whether to attribute it,
to a want of bodily health, or some other cause. It makes
a material difference, in my stay. Mr. Davis, called
on me, to-day. Feels much concerned, about, Ira, at
Scherretady. - Call'd on Lof, a few minutes -
Read 165. lines, most of it, had -

11, 21

21. Pleasant day. Retired my two lips, as usual. - Have
been the prey, of opposite & diverse feelings, at different
times, in the day. Sometimes, my spirits raised, to a degree,
bordering on pleasure, sometimes, sunk, almost, into despair.
Then a median state, sometimes, felt, as though it would
all go well, with me, & would come right, in the end, &
a kind of indifference, for the present, or as though my situa-
tion, was pleasant. At other times, as if all but wrong
was working, for my disadvantage, as though
was nothing, & every body thought so, & all I could do, to remedy
it, would only make it worse. As though, I should "come
to pot," at last, & though I was gray then, & fast as I could, then

particularly, the latter part of this evening, I have felt a kind
of Spasmodic, at every thing I have thought of, I have
scarcely had a worse state of feeling, than their mouths -
What can make a person more unhappy, than such dis-
unity, & opposition, of feeling? What situation, is more un-
pleasant, than to be the Dry, of such Doping, Doubting,
Confidant, & Despairing reflections,? - Mr. & Mrs.
Army, have call'd this evening, was not present, -
I write this, under the influence, of as unpleasant, im-
pressions, as I have experienced before, in a long time, &
close, to retire to rest, in hope, that a little reflection,
may procure more ease of mind, & serenity in my mind.

22nd Saturday - spent most of the fore part of it, visiting
after-noon, paid the girls a visit, in their rooms, very
agreeable. - Call'd on Warriner, a short time, Lof.
call'd on me. - Attended S. C. Bryn few attend, prob-
ably owing, to the inclemency of the weather, & it has
rained most of the afternoon, The weather is more
rate, prospects, of the breaking-up, of winter, & the so-
on, return of Spring, very at hand -

23rd Sabbath. Weather moderate, attended meeting, at
the P. M. Sermons, by C. Brewster. Sermon -
Isaiah 54th 13th The trial of the situation of the

Church, in the different ages of the world, almost always, pro-
secutions, have been the lot, & many (have belonged) to the
militant church, which were not Christians, in heart.
But, as the passage, has particular reference, to the time
when, It shall be God's set time, to favour Zion, - then all
these things, shall be removed away; - so that all the enemies
of the Church, or the enemies of Zion, shall be taken
out of God, + But, he thought, there would always, remain
wicked men, on the earth, but they should be directed, of
their Power, to injure the Church, Religion should be
promoted, & be foremost, in every thing - (I don't know,
about it) - He also, spoke, of the nature, & extent, of the power
that the Church, shall enjoy. &c. -

Afternoon, from 1 Peter, 4th 7th

24. Monday" The most pleasant day, we have seen, for
some time, very unwell, during the fore part of it,
felt very unfit for study, but, in the latter part,
enjoy myself better, had a pleasant visit from
Rosetta, & Caiaca - ~~Wrote~~ Recte, as usual, Recd.
125 lines - Call'd on Anne, at 5. On usual,
little social party, attended for - 12-

25" a most delightful morning, at first, under the influ-
ence of an unusual cheerfulness of mind, but,
close the day, in rather a different state, so, it
is, a continual variety - When I feel an un-
usual freedom, from unhappiness, I expect, an-
y time, to the reverse, soon, I relax close the
day, with the same feelings, or state, of mind, in which
I commenced it - Strain some better, to-day,
than yesterday - Am not concerned, at present, but,
if I enjoy good health, I shall love study, well enough,
& be able to pursue it with satisfactory success -
Recte'd my two letters, As a specimen, of how
well I write, - Mr. Arny, seldom, (sometimes not even
in two or three days) comes to see a word, in st. - I some-
times, ask him, a question, or two. - I have commu-
erated the 8th Lib. & Recte'd 35 lines - Recd. to-day
175 lines - Had a call, from Caiaca, Rosetta, &

very pleasant. - Rather
a singular spectacle, exhibited, in my window, of
some men, proving the power of gravity, by numbers, on a
balan, *mensura supra* -

11. 30

Wednesday, Studied & Recited, about as common,
attended. Declaration, in the afternoon, - At evening
attended F. L. Duxton, "Was there a just cause, for the late
Declaration of War, by France, against Spain",
The Debate, was quite spirited, Pop. & S. on the Aff. were op-
posed to Mr. G. & C. B. on the negative, - The Debate,
led to a number of observations, on the "Holy Alliance", its
object, &c. on the former situation, mode of government
& the present condition, & future prospects, of Spain, -
The probable object, of the war, & its probable consequences, &c.
All these, were very interesting, - Decided in the negative, &
although, in the Chair, though we had there, a better chance,
than I expected, - We then read the necessity, of deposing
C. O. Mason, of his privilege of membership, for disorderly
conduct - The evening, is very pleasant, - From the report
of Mason, I learn the necessity, of using discretion, in behav-
our, particularly, one in his situation, who depends, on
his own powers, for support & respectability - Enjoyed
myself, a part of the day, very well, -

12

27th Thursday. One of the most pleasant days we have
seen this season. The tokens of approaching Spring
begin to appear. How pleasant! Read 170 lines,
in 6. The 8th. Book. not so hard. — Some unpleasant
reflections, on my situation, to-day. Why is it,
that I fill exactly the station. I do? Why do I move,
in exactly this sphere? Why was I not a Newton, or
Franklin? Why was I not born a King? Why
am I confined down by necessity, to be the prey of desires
which may not be satisfied, and these, too, not often
agant? A moment's reflection, suggests the obvious
equivocal answer, to these questions, The God, is a
Barbican. This is no less fix'd, than sure, there is no
waiving the effect, of the Fact — What then, does it a-
vail, to murmur, complain, or in vain, in discontent?
It must, & will be so. I am to act a part, in the busy
stage of life, (what this is, I am unabh. now, to know
nor should I be anxious, if I possess, a right feeling, nor
do I, very much, when in a proper frame of mind, —
My motto, is. Let me make myself happy, for the present
& hope for the best —

11

28th Pleasant day. Not felt much like study, to-day.
Read & recit'd, Homer, 150 lines, I doubt some, with
our Publication business. From the 4th to the 50th lines
I find rather hard, though ambitious, patient, & good

health, makes the hardest, easy, or, does the same, by making the passage over them, comfortably, pleasant, -

The Bell, gave, to-day, the dismal token of the death, of Mr. Waterman Phillips, age, 23, -

Prof. & Miss, have called on me, this evening, Mr. appears as well as usual. I fear he will not last, as well as some, because, there seems to be considerable of the work of Art, about him, that does well, at first, but does not wear, as well, as a happy combination of the Gifts of Nature -

29th Saturday, Remarkably pleasant day, spent the fore part of it, in Tracy, Rec'd 13th time, in b. In the afternoon, at Cambridge, Refitta, & Angelina & I attended the funeral, of Mr. Phillips, there was a large assembly, a good, & appropriate discourse was deliver'd by E. Barrett, The remarks, were numerous, & conducted with much propriety, - We had a pleasant ride, considering the storm & camp of the going, At evening, attended J. C. about as common - Enjoy'd myself tolerably well, Miss called, - Devotedly spent these two hours, with a composition, for publication - hard work to write -

30th Sabbath The weather, has been quite the reverse, of what it was yesterday, very tedious, the snow has fallen several inches attended meeting, at the P. M. Sermons, in the forenoon by E. Barrett, Text, Matthew, 16, 26, He attempted, I to show the worth of the soul, 1. That it will exist eternally, either in a state of happiness, or misery, That its capacity would be forever increasing, so that, the period will arrive, in eternity, when our souls

in Heaven will enjoy more Happiness in the space of our day,
than all finite beings have since this Creation, or will to
the end of Time, - In Men, are in danger of losing their souls,
by immorality, of every kind, by neglect of the Gospel, & den-
y^{ing} that, from the consideration, of the worth of the soul, & the dan-
ger of losing it, we should use the importance, & necessity, of be-
ing engaged, for the Salvation of it, by attending to the means
of Grace, &c. It was very good, our want of life, but he used
use of good, & court praying,

Afternoon, by E. B. from Mat. 27th 27th He was a word to
show 1st That Christ, had our man his appearance, in the
world, in what manner, in what character, Its effect, &c.
But the he will appear a second time, in a different character,
2nd The interest, importance of the day, of his second coming
The interest, that God, All men, & even Devils, would have in it,
(Says on this,) From which he inferd the importance, of being
prepared, for it, (What is necessary, in order to that, He speaks
also, of the interesting exhibition, which would be made, on that
day, &c. He clos'd, with much, very feeling exhortation, -
His sermon, was very good, & considerably animated -
our 4 o'clock appointment, was attended here, nothing spec-
ial, and we made a stay, a. quite late - 10th 30

1st Monday very pleasant, above, but quite the reverse, when Mr
Preston, a Professor in L. Grammar, for a considerable time, has
been near 5 months, going through ours, Prested only 5th
times, in his last lecture, by hand, spent the evening, in procu-
ring subscribers, for our 2nd Publications, found of allent success

April 1. 1822. Tuesday. Very pleasant day. Spent most of it
in some confusion, on account of this Publication business. Miss
a Reception. I was called, in the evening. Mr. Moore, & myself
went down to the Lane village. Found the people less disposed to per-
ceive our object than here. We however obtained a number of subscribers.
In such circumstances, we have an opportunity, to judge
of people's dispositions. How much of a Publick Spirit they are
possess'd of, or how much they make selfishness, their Principle of
action. We met with several, who showed little disposition to per-
ceive our undertaking, & treated the subject in a cold & indifferent
manner. Whilst others, thought the object a laudable one, & did
not hesitate, to favour it, treating the matter with that candour
& freedom, which is due, to every subject of this kind. —

Pleasant. — Severely felt, during the day, the inconvenience, ar-
ising from my last night's toils. Not felt, in much time, for
studying. — Received 200 lines, for my yesterday's, & to-day's
Lepore. On examination, it appears, that we have obtained
95, & 1000 subscribers, for our Paper. Patronage has been very liberal.
— Attracted, F. L. Trautman, The No. of Subscribers, being obtained
is, it was agreed, that the plan, should go into operation. — It is
as follows: — Some members, viz. S. C. Moore, L. P. C. Brewster, &
myself, are appointed an Editing committee, for to superintend
the printing of the work. Some members, are appointed, to write,
to write, for Publication, which is handed to the E. Committee
for Revision. — The E. com. are to supply the deficiency, by
writing themselves, or extracting, from approved Authors. So,
our matter is now prepar'd, for the first Number, which is to
come out, on Saturday. — Exceedingly fatigued, by the la-
bours of the day. —

3rd Thursday. Spent the day, some, in study, some, in walking
my room, some, in attending, to the Publications, business, &
on the whole, made a pretty confused day of it, studying hard,
or rather, made study, hard work, - Recited, but not as
well as usual, & so, has pass'd another day, pleasant, but
not very agreeably, spent, it is gone, & never will return, but
I hope to profit, by the & peruse of it, so pass'd away, our
lives, we keep continually learning, but never an word, &
peruse teaches us, many things, too late, 11-

4th Last night, we had a hard rain, it has settled the ground, very
much - Made better progress, in study, to day, when I have
made, a day, or two past, has been very hard, it is from the 50,
to the 200 lines, in my book, - Recited, as usual, - called
Rosetta, & Angelina, called, a short time, pleasant, - Most ad-
lightful evening, spent most of it, in study - 10, 30

5th Very Pleasant, Recited 130 lines, in the forenoon, - To day,
the new Publication, has come out, I think, the matter,
is much better, than the former, The price, is 2,
or 3 worth, is the best, Doctastus (or Mousie) work is very
good, better than I expected to find, in our society, -
Spent the Afternoon, partly in writing, & partly, in running
about, - Attended I.C., a considerable number, tolerably
interesting, - Spent the day agreeably, - 12-

6th Sabbath. Spent it, at home, for the most part, in my room
writing, closed a letter, to Mr. Wall, & one to my parents, -
Lop, & three or four others, called here, this After-noon as usual,
- Rather dull, This evening, attended C. at the P. M.

most of the time occupied by Mr. R. in observations, on the
importance of forming correct principles, he stood up, the
old thing, which appeared to Elder Rudwick, I said, the Bible
is a sure guide, that any one may understand all the truth
contained in it, by searching, (This, I doubt,) The Bible
a perfect guide, & exhorted the youth, to form correct prin-
ciple principles, from it - His observations were many
of them very good, but I do not think much of the whole.

10th 30

7th Somewhat rainy, for Monday, commenced the labours of the
day, with rather unpleasant feelings, one of those times in which
any thing comes "pointe for me" all goes against, & in the
same circumstances, at another time, all would be "well enough",
this difference of feeling, & of the view of things, I am unable to
account for, - commenced the study of the work, with con-
siderable aid, & have studied harder, to-day, than my
health will permit, through the work, I wish it would admit
of my applying myself, as close, as I could,
Recited 100 lines, Read 200, G. Knapp, commenced school
again, - Enjoyed myself very well, the latter part of the day,
I am very fortunate, 11-

8th Tuesday - Made a tolerably good day's work, Recited 220
lines, & read 325, In most I have read, any day, before,
I am somewhat flattered with this, - Enjoyed myself, as well as
usual, - Studied about 9 hours, pretty close, Closed the 9th book,
& read 100 lines, in the 10th part of my lesson, has not been any how,
B. Vane, called a short time, as full of his notions, as ever, called
in L. - Bird, in the Dushin, a little more, to-day, 11-

9th Wednesday, very pleasant, in the morning, but the day
close with a cloudy atmosphere, from this, I may learn
that bright & fair prospects, ^{in the outset,} cannot rise in our prospect, & still
prevail through the whole. This is true, when applied to the
entire, in the stage of life, or manhood, and also to the
commencement, of any important undertaking. —
Studied very hard, had for my lesson, 300 lines, Rho
200. — Attended F. S. Question, Has the importation of
Slaves, ever been beneficial to the U. States, J. B. Deane,
in the Aff. J. S. Bosworth, in the chair, on the ground that
there would have been a very great difficulty, in cultivating
the U. States, without them, & the great quantity of produce
raised there, by the Slaves, &c. &c.
Enjoyed myself tolerably well, during the day, but much fatigued
with study. —

10th Showery, some hail, felt some indisposition, & inconv-
enience, from studying so late, last night. — Recited, 200
lines, in spots, which is the manner, in which I perform,
now. — Mr. Barrow, a young gentleman, who talks of
commencing school, called, & spent time. — Read 200
lines, though some difficulty, & hindrance, Eclipses, & other
lines, spent the fore part of the evening with me — very pleas-
ant. — Enjoyed myself, as to mind, very well, most of the
time. 12 —

11th Weather, much as yesterday, studied tolerably hard, but
been very unwell. — Read, & Recited 250 lines. — Spent
tolerably hard — Enjoyed myself tolerably well. — 11 —

12th Saturday - very pleasant day. - Spent the fore part of it
in study, close the 10th Book of Virgil, commenced it last
Sunday noon. Read 200 lines. from 5 o'clock yesterday, till
to-day, half past 10. Studied the hardest, this work, that
I ever did, have plainly had time to attend to anything, besides,
Received a letter from Francis, he has delay'd so long, I almost
had a mind to not write to him, again, but I guess, it would be
better, to go right a long, & mention something about it, - Close a letter
to S. Hoey, - Spent the after-noon, in writing, principally,
attending S. C. - Had a very good meeting, enjoy'd rather more
enjoyment of mind, than usual, a considerable number, at-
tended - After meeting, call'd on Eldr Brewster, a short time,
He is about starting, a journey, to Washington, by way of N. York
to meet the General Convention, of the P. & M. Convention, at
the latter place, - Enjoy'd very well, as well as usual, though
the day - 12 -

13th Sabbath, as yesterday, attended meeting, at the B. M. Two
sermons, from the same text, viz. Phil. 2, 4 first verse. He
spoke of the appeal, which the Apostle makes, to the consciences
of his brethren, & from it, his exhortation, to Duty - He spoke
of the several most prominent christian Duties, at length, on
three, then made an affectionate application, of his, to the
church. The whole, was very good, & on many points, he spoke,
with much feeling, - This is his last sermon, for the present, as
he is about to start his journey, tomorrow morning. A week, &
Breadford, attended, - A. & W. call'd, & spent the evening, - Very
pleasant - I am enjoy'd myself very well, during most of the day,
Close a letter, to N. York, by E. Brewster - 13 -

14th Monday, very pleasant, spent most of it in study, but not very hard, felt rather light hearted, a poor light head, C. Mus. & myself, took a walk round the east square, very pleasant. Recited 220 lines, Read 340 lines, Good quite easy, - Enjoyed myself very well. - 12-

15th Spent most of the day, in study, Recited 340 lines, Read 420th the longest upon, I have read, spent a short time, with Lof. - A statement, of what I have read, this week, is, Monday, Recited 220 lines, from the beginning of the 11th Book, To-day 340, Read, Mon - 340, To-day 420, Enjoyed myself, as well as usual, My health, not quite as good. - 11, 30-

16th, very warm, the most so, of any day, this season, felt considerably unwell, most of the day, some concern about my health, it has been poor, most of the time, for several weeks past, attended H. C. Considerably interesting, - Some suspicions about the Cabinet, Not recited, to-day, nor read, but 155 lines, - 10-

17th As yesterday, Recited, from the 660, line, of the 11th to the 215, in the 12th B. 475 lines, total, for yesterday & today upon, Read, to-day, 350, Not studied very hard, rather unwell, most of the day, called this evening, on Mrs. Park. Many encouraging things, he spoke.

and sour flattery. Affairs look rather more promising,
I hope for the best, & believe, it will all terminate for the
best, & be contrast, with what is present. — I would fain
make make my motto, & incessantly print it, on my mind,
& keep it in practice, —

11

18th Friday. Pleasant rain last evening, had an agreeable
effect, on the atmosphere, Recited, 350 lines, Read, a-
bout 550 lines, rather the longest days work, yet, Stud-
ied some part of the day, pretty hard, Read, 350 lines,
some recitation, (a little before then, 2nd.) besides writing,
these hours, — but am now, pretty much fatigued, —
Enjoyed myself, as well as usual, Walk, call, & stay, an
hour. — Aunt, call, this evening, & stay, three hours.

19th Pleasant, a prof. at 6, commenced my study, at 9, closed the
12th, & last Book, of Virgil's Aeneid. I commenced the first
book, on the 9th day, of Nov. 1822. Since I commenced, I have
recited the Grammar, through over, & partly, again. I have
read but one lesson a day in it. I began with 20 lines, & have
gradually increased, to two, or three hundred. — I have read the
two last books, this week, the longest lesson, has been 450
lines, ~~of the~~ I say, I have spent, mostly, in recitation
Warren, Sep. & myself, went on a hunting trip, this afternoon,
I found little game, but killed some, (see return, of copying, for
tiger). — I found Miss Minerva Phelps, of whom I have

heard much, but now, before, have seen her, She appeared
well enough. She is dark complexion, & not handsome.
She says she is a good girl, & better than she looks. (C. A. &
Mup. Dr. Swalk. with, on the River, Attendants S. G. as
many as usual, More assistance than usual, —
Enjoy myself very well, most of the day. — 11 —

20th Sabbath. Showery. Spring time, has come, & nature
seems starting again, into life. The fields begin to look
green. — Attendant meeting, at the B. M. Sermons, by
E. Dunnington, from Mat. 22. c. 42. (What think ye
of Christ? — "He spoke, in the first place, of his Di-
vinity. He quoted many passages of Scripture, very pro-
tinent, & "He endeavoured to prove, that Christ possessed
a Human Soul, previous to his appearance, in his pas-
sion, This he did very well in. But in attempting to
prove, that he possessed a shape, & that Human, he failed,
to my unsatisfaction — He said, God never appeared to
man, ^{in shape,} except, by Christ, & that he never assumed a shape, that
he does not possess. — That he frequently appeared, in Human
form, to men, in ancient times. — Consequently, He possessed
a H. Shape. — & that, he said, before man was created, & that
this man, was made, in the image of God. (In his body & so
) — This, I have no faith, at all, in, I have many objections to.
but, perhaps, I may be convinced of it, at some time —

In the afternoon, he spoke of the several offices of Christ, as the
mediator, between God & man. He spoke very feelingly, & made
use of several elegant expressions, - "His manner is very bad, & he
makes quite too many of errors, & is too much egotistic, - He ap-
pears to be a very pious man, & much devoted to his work -

at half past 4 o'clock, Mr. Aune, & I rode down to the Lower
village, to attend the funeral lecture of Col. Bois, who died
several weeks since. The sermon, was deferred to this time, on ac-
count of the ill health of Mrs. B. It was attended, in the hall
of the School house. There was a large congregation, Mr. Aune
spoke at considerable length, & in his usual strain, -
a. call, & spent the evening, - - - - - 12 -

Monday, Rainy, Abigail, started for Salina, about
10 o'clock. She took an affectionate leave of us, after a resi-
dence here, of near two years. Since my acquaintance with her
I have enjoyed much pleasure, in her society, & find myself much
attached to it, on many accounts. Her conduct, towards me
has been uniformly kind & affectionate, in her, I find a
friend, & a confidant, such a one, as I do not expect to find
again here. I have enjoyed more freedom of conversation, &
mutual interchange of familiarity, than any other, in town.
- She is, in many respects, an excellent girl, & possesses many
good traits of character, though, like all others, she is not without
out some failings. For fear of her opportunity, she exhibits a
strong prejudice, in many instances. She possesses a very great share
of politeness, & this, has been severely tried, by a visit to her

from her childhood. - She is habitually cheerfully chur-
ful in company, let what will be the state of her feelings.
In this she calls any person, I ever saw. - She is very
charitable, in her sentiments, towards all, & is accustomed
to form the best opinion, that circumstances will admit,
of every person. & is disposed to treat every person, with re-
spect & civility. - She possesses much independence of Spi-
rit, but takes much interest, in the welfare, of her friends.
- She has been accustomed, often to visit me, & I have en-
joyed many hours of agreeable conversation, with her. She
always, but a very attentive ear, to any complaint or dif-
ficulty, which you express to her, & was never ready, to do
all, in her power, to alleviate any unhappiness. She al-
ways appeared to sympathize, with any one, in distress, & very
kind, & attentive in sickness.

I shall ever retain a grateful remembrance, of the peculiar
kindness, & attention, which she has always treated me, &
so far, from suffering any familiar liberties, she has taken, in
pardon of conversation, & conduct, to inspire my confidence, in
her respect, for the dignity of her sex. I shall ever consider her,
as having attained a degree, in this respect, which few females
could ever maintain, if the papers show, -

In the morning, I consulted the Greek Grammar &
wrote a short lesson. I expect it is but the beginning of a
travelling journey, through a maze of perplexities, & diffi-
culties. Prayers twice, which brought me, as far as to
the third Decension of the Simple, nearly 5 pages. Not stud-

in my hand, but felt rather low & melancholy, most
of the day. C. & E. call'd a short time in the evening, call'd on
for a short time.

12th

12th Tuesday. Studied tolerably hard, in the forenoon, made
my 9th paper. Recited twice. Rather more than five pa-
gs. Like the 5th Grammar, of which I have had so much said,
as well as I expect. It is said to be very hard, if I find it
no harder, than, as yet, I shall be encouraged about my paper.
But I expect to revise it, shortly. — In the evening, Miss. H. a
young lady, from Massachusetts, a sister of Mrs. Sturges,
comes here as a lady's school, in the Academy. It was small,
but the prospect is flattering, for a flourishing school. — I have
not yet become acquainted with Miss. H. but expect she is an
amiable young lady. Enjoy'd myself most of the day, very
well. —

13th Showing. Recited but once, about three papers. The
rest of the study, spent in writing compositions. In the
afternoon, C. & I rode to the west, there, or four miles,
rather unpleasant riding, but a great company. — At evening,
attended a debate. The question was some what dry, &
the debate, wanted interest. — Enjoy'd myself most of the
day, very well, but some unpleasant reflections, I shall
not set it down, as one of my happiest days. Yet, I may
one the time, when I shall think it happy, in comparison
with the present. —

24th Sunday, Rather dull. towards study, but in-
tra about seven pages. It goes as well as usual. - I sit
sensibly unmole. most of the day. Enjoy'd myself tolerably
well. but had rather a slant. this evening. respecting the cas-
int, which does not set my will. It is, with the world,
we are continually exposed to mortifications, & crosses. & he is
a happy man, who shielded by honesty, & integrity of heart,
can bear the numerous causes of unpleasant feelings, without
being disturb'd by them. Aunt call'd this evening, &
staid a spell. He appears to understand Mercantile concerns
very well, better than any thing else. 11.30

25th Friday, a Hard freeze, last night. Cold to-day.
Not much of a study-day, with Mr. I came rather wrong
even for most. I also got tangled in my Recitation.
The first time since Copy has freshen. It is in the com-
parison of Adjectives. A says, the hardest plan, in the Book.
It was not wholly, from a want of my know-
but my mind, became confused, so that I was unable to
etc. I undertook to get two pages, for my afternoon
upon, of the hardest of it (viz. 25 & 26 pages) by Jan.
I have been very unmole, & unfit for study, all day.
Walk'd out with Lop. this evening. - Am convinced, that
a persons mind, cannot always, be well, & alike, composed,
by, or ought, in order to keep a steady course (which is of
the greatest importance) to have our mind settled upon
some plan, & not go, always, by present feeling - 11.55

26th Saturday. Showy. At 11 O'clock, in my meditation
finish'd the comparison of Adjectives, very hard, to retain
so many words, without any connection, or Ideas, asso-
ciated with them. I all stand up now, an extremely diffi-
cult to remember. — Also the Cardinal, & ordinal, ad-
jectives. — After recitation, I attend'd to a little writing,
call'd on Mr. Avery, spent an hour, very pleasant, sup-
per, & dinner, faster than usual, approves of the Cab-
inet, says it answers his expectations, I am a solution
to several Problems. — Attend'd J. C. several new
attendants. About as common — Enjoy'd myself
very well, most of the day. —

27th Sabbath. Weather, as yesterday. Did not attend
meeting, spent most of the day, in writing composition,
Lop. Alworth, & Aunt, call'd, at 5 O'clock, I had a
little Prayer meeting, spent most of the evening below,
agreeable. — Enjoy'd myself very well, during the
day. —

28th Cool, steady, but not very hard. Recite'd few
pages, & a half. Will pay much, the want of exercise.
To-day, about 3 O'clock, Mr. Abram Dickson,
of Orange, arrived. The circumstances, respecting him,
are rather unpleasant. — Some reflections, respecting
a Missioway life. Why could I not, devote myself, to this
cause, more perfectly, & as happily, as any other, but, do
as has from this

think much of it now. but will, now & then spread some
reflections, on the subject. I do not know, what piti-
ation, or employment, in life, is designed for me, in dis-
pension, & though I might express a great choice, yet
my judgment teaches me, that my greatest concern
should be, to be prepar'd, for whatever it is, —

Eliza, Lawton, comes with us, to-night. — Enjoy
self, well, most of the day. —

29th Tuesday, Pleasant. Not a great study day. —
When I am now study-ing, in Drama. — is my habit.
vs. 36, & 37, Page. — Printed 4 pages. — Found more
difficulty, this week, than usual, in composing my
drama, to study, not so pleasant, as usual.
Morph. call'd, & spent an hour, this evening, he says,
& found, by examination, that I, in the first Lab-
unt, is wrong. I am sorry, but do not intend
intrude wrong. —

30th Rainy. Studied, but considerable stuff, with
it, may flutty & disturb'd imaginations. — Revis-
tra the hardest lessons I have found, (vs. 39th My
left upon, was less than half a paper, almost done
age, but the worst is, I do not see the propriety of
my, so many examples, of attack & strange words. —
Attended, I, by attending, on the following

Question. I am the autisms, contribute more, to the ad-
vancement of Literature, than the Mercurus. - Occidit in
the Affr. S. L. Bosworth, in the Chain, -

Some prophecies, & want of attention to my studies, are
my the day. - 12.

Thursday, May, 1st 1823. -

As yesterday, rather dull, am some discouragement about my study,
but judgment teaches me, I need not be. - I have made as
good proficiency in the Grammar, as could be expected, particu-
larly, considering the attention I have paid to it, - but Ave-
y, is so strenuous, to have it all brought, - more so, I believe,
than is necessary, for I do not anticipate the least benefit
from what I have spent most my time about, this week, -
However, as he says, - I will try to keep as good company,
I can, -

Mr. & Elizabeth Sabbath, are about starting, for
for Mr. Gork, & Mr. for Albany. - She feels rather down, a-
bout going, but we hope, an improvement, in her health,
will be the result. - Aunt, call'd, this evening, & is now
12.

Mr. about to stay with me, all night -

2nd Day, most of the day, a cold, at 5 o'clock, early, for me, can
never study, with a little better resolution. - Quicker & paper
not so hard, as it has been. - Study went much better, in the
latter part of the day. - Mr. Palmer, has been rather courteous

I have not made, or received any call, to any, rather, than
some persuasion, on future prospects. Don't think them
so bad, as they might be. Some encouragement with the hope
that, I may be able to accomplish my object, in some way
or other, at least, I will make an effort, nor will I a-
bandon it, so long as there is the least colour of hope.
L. 111-

3^d Saturday, Most pleasant day, than any we have had lately.
Staid some, in the fore part, but spent most of it in relaxa-
tion, engaged in exercise, this afternoon, by which I perceived
what extent, I am sensible, that a want of this, &c. has been
a great detriment to my health, & study. - Attended S. C.
Nothing unusual, in any respect. Felt, very well, rather dull
Museum, called, after meeting, & spent two, or three hours,
very honest, & unaffected, in his manner, & I gush, in his
heart - Variety, as to enjoyment, during the day, though
the latter part, has been more pleasant, than the former.

4th Sabbath, Rainy & cool. Spent the day, at home, partly
in writing, partly, in reading & sitting below. - Aunt called,
& spent the evening, conversation on various subjects, but things
most of them, seem to possess some rare qualities, his horse, his
dog, his cat, & every thing, seem to have some strange properties,
Conversation on the state of infants, & idiots, I found his sense
rather scattering, & inconsistent. - I find, that the prevailing
sentiment, among the generality even of Christians, is, that in

an all day. I am, as you this reason, that they do not know
much, & therefore, cannot be accounted, so that, they are saved
because, they have not committed actual transgression, - Altho,
that they, were, an sinners, but they cannot think God will
punish them, as they see so little, & he has so great a dispo-
sition to save. - They, with various other reasons they will
bring, as the foundation of their belief, all equally futile, to
me. - I cannot say, strictly, that I have any belief about it.
- that there is sufficient ground, for faith. - At any rate, I have
no disposition, to fall in, with any system, I have heard, in
favor of all buty said. - Am, am surprised to hear so much
of it among, those who profess, to be Calvinistic, in structure
Enjoy myself, well, most of the day. -

5th To day, has been the coldest, I ever knew, for the time
in the year, It froze very hard, last night, & has snowed
a most of the day. - Recd, a little more than 5 pa-
ges. Not much encouragement, about the Purke Invention,
- wish I was through it. - Top, Wolfe, & C. Deunt called,
this evening. C. calls to day. - Enjoy myself, most
of the day, very well. -

So much more pleasant. Studied, rather hard, than usual. Re-
vised 6 pages. (Vis, from, 55, to 66, but so hard, as has been,
- find my eyes are failing, can hardly see to write, this evening. -
rest, rather, it, before. - Had an other, pleasant call, from C. -
enjoy myself, very well, during the day.

7th Wednesday very pleasant. Spent the fore part of
it in hard study. Wrote more than five pages. Not very
hard. Attracted to the Lib. Soberly interesting. Unconf. & un-
reiterous. Enjoy myself very well. Most of the day.
The old Question of Orember. is rising again. My Savan-
an passions, on the subject. - It has not, almost unintermit-
tently, except at short intervals, for some time. I was in hopes I
had overcome it, but I find it far to the contrary. Some-
times a gleam of hope springs up, but it is soon chafed
away, by the quick succeeding reflection, that I cannot
reasonably expect any favourable result, to the man-
agement of any such anticipations, as circumstances, at pre-
sent are, or are likely to be. - But none of this, in future,
12th

8th Very rainy, this evening. Wrote in my Diary, & con-
sidered Syntax. Commenced also, the Greek Testament
with Aldrich. Mr. Cory, hurried me forward so fast,
on account of getting me, in a clap. It goes rather dull,
but am in hope, that when I get the Grammar more fa-
miliar, it will go easier. Aldrich has studied with
me, this afternoon, as he expects, to, for several days. -
I called on A. very pleasant. Mrs. A. also. -
Rather a day of confusion. Enjoy myself, however, most
of it, very well. 12th

9th Friday, Rainy, Studied hard, and laboured under
much perplexity, from wanting the Grammar more famil-
iar. Greek verbs. I have often heard mentioned, as a pro-
verb, for intricacy, & difficulty of tracing, now I find them
as they were represented, most complex & confused, to one
who does not perfectly understand the Grammar. —

Enjoy'd myself tolerably well, My amier has been with me,
She is a pleasant little fellow. —

10 Very pleasant in the morning, but towards evening, the wind
rose, and it clouded up, so that now it is cool, windy, & cloudy.
This has been the character of the weather, for some time
past. We have had, scarcely our whole pleasant day, but
most of the time, it has been rainy, muddy, cold weather.
Last evening, a marriage took place between the Widow
Butterfield, & Mr. Pruspie, from Montross, Penna. Very sud-
denly she came into town, only about 24 hours, previous to
this marriage, No acquaintance had existed between them
since about 20 years ago. —

Spent part of the day, in study, Some in walking out,
part in writing, — Attended S. C. a usual number, but
I had rather a dull time. — Enjoy'd myself, part of

the day, very well, but most of it, been rather dull, almost
to the hours. It don't all go right, My health, rather poor,
which makes some difference, My head, has been troubled, for
some time past, with a kind of dull, heavy pain, — not from the

11th Sabbath, very cool, not attended meeting, but spent the day mostly in my room, & our, in studying S. S. found it difficult than usual. Spent considerable time below. The old question, a little more agd. How perplexing are such diverse sensations, as those are of poets to who indulge such fancies. — Aunt & Wannie call, & spent the evening. A. stays with us all night. — Enjoy myself most of the day, very well. — 11. 30

12th Pleasant morning, but a very stormy evening. Studied some, but not very hard. W. has studied with us again, to-day. This evening, been very low-spirited. If ever I had the real horror, I had, this evening. The most unpleasant feelings I most ever had. — My health has been very poor. The pain in my head, appears to be increasing. — 11. 30

13th Rainy. Studied hard. Recited & proved, in four lessons, what we recited to the 20th vers. in the 1st Chap. of 1st John. Our progress has been slow, but respectable, for our opportunity. Wannie has been twice, & partly three times through the grammar, myself, not once, and we have to conjugate, & decline very prettily, & almost every other word. — I find the construction of it, very easy, indeed here, but analyzing so much, is rather difficult. — Enjoy myself very well, most of the day.

6. cald. a short time, very pleasant. My very pleasant.
Dear Indians, very by the name of Anthony, him. I see times
before he has been here several times. They talked very
familiarily, & possibly, Spoken with etacy, of schools, sur-
chanical Arts, &c. I see apparatus, & dis course interest-
ing -

14th Wednesday, More pleasant than usual. Not studies
or hard as some times. but find I improve some. - My
health, continues about the same, my mind seems to be
rather stupid & dull. My head, now feels as large as a
cow-basket. - Time are very dull with us. our fam-
ily, are the most lousour, they have been since I came here,
- Altho' H. L. has considerable spirit, & animation, -

15th Pleasant. Pop. were a very great description of men, to which
I have previously subject. for some times. Call on Dr. Riggs, &
was told, I see that, I have felt some relief. I see with
much more ease, & power now sleep, than usual. I see some
difficulty, in retaining what I have of the conjugation of the
verbs. - Maimon, made some discourses, respecting his picture
tears & feelings, not very well pleas'd with some of his manner
my circumstances. - He is a very honest, plain hearted, fellow, his
He, with Pop. & I, walked down street, at dark. Was, call, at
There is a want, in him, of that weight of character, what is
calculated to bear great weight in the world. -

16th Friday. Pleasant in the morning, but the day has
closed with a very heavy shower. — Studied with much
more ease & success than before. — Closed the first 2^d volume
the 2^d Chap. of St. John. The reading grows less difficult &
more pleasant. — Enjoyed myself very well most of the day.
Found very few remarkable things to note in my Diary. Con-
sequently, it will be, I have been very dry, for some time,
most of the time. I attend to it merely out of ceremony, or
to keep up the practice. I have begun of keeping a short jour-
nal. — 12

17th The most pleasant evening we have had, in some
time. Spent most of the day, in writing, part, in com-
position, & part, in writing a letter, to Abigail. Enjoyed my-
self, as well as usual. Attended S. S. a little more ap-
proach of life, felt a little more of it, myself — as usual
as common, attendra. A little more light, spread
dawn, in the family, this evening, considerable Christ-
ian conversation. I think, as cold as Sam. I have
lost all wish for religious society, or all desire, for the
enjoyment, of Christian feelings. 12

18th Very pleasant. Attended meeting, at P. M. Sunday by
an Col. from ^{up}. His object was to show, 1.
the ability of Christ, to save. 2^d The assurance, that, all who
believe, will be saved. — His discourse was very good. —
In the afternoon, Baptism, was administered, to our candi-
date. Communion, Observations, by Eldre Rawdall.

very agreeable weather, very good. Aunt attended with us,
after meeting, I walked with Pop. & W. A. & W. attended here
this evening, as usual. — Mr. S. & E. returned, last evening, from
their journey, after an absence of 2 weeks. — Enjoy myself
most of the day, very well. —

19th Much the warmest day, we have had, this spring. Not
felt so much like study, to-day, as sometimes. This season
of the year, of all others, is best favourable to study. Nature
now appears, in her most engaging dress, & spreads her most
alluring charms, forth, to enjoy. The mind, partakes, by
sympathy, of the wanton spirit, of the surrounding scene
& seems reluctant, to be confined in solitary walls, to the ac-
custom'd, stupid, routine, of classical study. — I must tend,
in this neighbourhood, as just in bloom. — Enjoy myself
usually well. Had a number of calls, but none of import-
ance. Some stir, among the scholars, about examinations. —

20th Wednesday, very warm, & this evening, showery. Spent
the fore part of the day, in study, but not very hard. — The
Scholars, viz. A. G. Turner & a Miller, concluded to take
a part, with Eason, in the colloquy. — Per. below. — This
afternoon, devoted to Ordecoration, in school. — Enjoy myself
very well, most of the day, but my health, has been
sluggish.

21st Tuesday, very pleasant. Spent most of the day, in study, at
at evening, called on Mr. Avery, for the purpose of conversation
on the subject of a Colloquy, which he has prepared from the

He got it, & gave it to Cason, & assigned him a part. He then solicited
to some others, to take a part with him. This, all the scholars
declined. He then gave the other two parts, out of school, to
Storrs, & Towne. Being informed of this, the scholars, after con-
sidering & consulting together on it, looking at the appropria-
tion it would have, & the services & attention paid to them,
agreed to remonstrate against the proceeding, & appointed men
to represent them, & their feelings, to A. accordingly, &
waited on him, & laid the matter before him. He seemed a
little agitated, at first, but began immediately to make an
excuse, for having taken the measure he did, & wished to know
if the affair, could not be mended. After that, the scholars went
& he with us. We talked the matter over, & after a long consultation
A. F. Hinckley & Miller consented to take the parts, with Cason,
so that I hope, now, all will be got along with. This is a
unpropriety, in Mr. A. I am disposed to attribute rather to in-
attention, than design, but he does not appear to take so
much interest, in his scholars, as Story did. — 12.

22 Thursday, Studied with Warriner. Have in a large measure
my former business. Saxius, however, I am unwilling to own myself
one of the most devoted followers of Ingham. But I am sorry she
has so great an esteem among you men. She is a hard master. I find
my lessons, as usual. — Think that studying, with com-
pany, tends to alleviate the disagreeable solitude of being alone
& tends to facilitate present progress, but but am doubtful, whether
it, in the main, facilitates real improvement, or encourages self-
investigation. Think, on the whole, I should prefer, studying entirely
alone. — I stay with Warriner, to-night.

23. A poor storm. Had an invitation to a party, at Mr. Madam's
but it was not convenient to attend. Attended P. M. Not very
interesting. A number of a third or fourth trial to get Esau into
the Society again. R. C. Owen, one of his strongest advocates.
In my opinion, he misses it. Felt quite unwell, most of the
day.

24. Saturday. Devoted my study hours, principally to writing
my composition, for examination. Attended in the afternoon
to the preparation of the Academy, a conference. Attended
S. C. In the evening, very dull. - Enjoyed myself, as well as
usual. - 12.

25. Sabbath Spent the day at home, chiefly in my room, &
in writing. Had several calls, from below. Wavered, also.
Spent at home. A. Attended in the evening, as usual. - Enjoyed
myself well, except some rather unpleasant reflections, on the
very low state of Religion, with me. - 12.

Thursday 29th May, 1823. Nothing of consequence has passed
in the two or three days past. It has been spent in preparation
for examination, though I have not paid but little atten-
tion to it. Wavered & I have read almost of Chapman
the P. Testament, & partly previous there. I have also been
a second time partly through the P. Gram. - The Ladies
of the Academy, have been invited to write & read a compo-
sition, for examination. They thought it too hard, & begged to be
excused from reading, but nothing prevailed. & they have now
come to the resolution, to send a delegate to Mr. A. with their
views & feelings on the subject. This has had the desired effect.

ret. he has now, & used them untily. so that they will have
no part in the exhibition, to-morrow.

To-day, our examination has commenced - 1. In Latin Gram.
All the Latin scholars. 2. In Greek Gram. All the Greek schol-
ars. - 3. In Amora, Dofworth, Kimmy, & Edson. 4. In Livy,
the same. - 5. In Chymistry. 6. Subbs. -

Five spectators have attended to-day, -

12.

Friday, 30. Examination continued, 1. In Logic, of all who have
read the Amicos through. 2. In Greek Hist. W. & S. - 3. In the
same, but another class. 4. In Livy, Dofworth, Kimmy, & Edson,
5. In Algebra & P. Subbs. & D. own, 6. In Euclid, the same
& Miller. 7. Miss S. Davis, by Miss Dale, in Rhetoric, -

8. In Geography, the class in both schools, Eng. Gram. &c.
In the afternoon, declamation & composition, alone afterwards,

We had a stage erected, & other things in as good order as could
be expected. - The room was crowded, by a very respectable

congregation. - The scholars appeared very well, better than

expected. All the boys present, read & spoke, some &

excused themselves, & are absent, probably on account of the exhi-
bition. -

Our examination has been quite close, particu-
larly, yesterday. - Am not very well pleased with all the cir-
cumstances, & am convinced that U. as I expected, has not the
faculty, that Strong has, to make an examination appear what
Thus has closed the term, which finds my health much worse, than
it found it. - tired of trying to study, & in the hope that, during
the vacation, which is only a week, I may be able to benefit
myself, by quiet & relaxation, -

commenced this term, at the 400th. line in the 6th Book of Judges.
Arise. - I have finished the 12 books, but partly through the P. G. G. G.
made my copia proferri, but it has been as good as could be expected
from my ill health. - The first half of the term, this was
as usual, & I studied well. But the last, it has been very poor &
I have not really been well enough, to study at all, but have been
very anxious to get along, so I have pretended to study, & have
over taken my lessons. - Most of the term, have enjoyed myself
very well, but not all. -

Saturday, June 1, 1823. - Very pleasant. To-day went into
the town, with the calculation of staying there, during vacation,
unless an opportunity should present of going home, which I have
expected, but shall probably be disappointed, on account of the
letters I have written, miscanying. I have been very busy &
found myself very much fatigued, at night - About 11, O'clock
an express came, from up-street, with the news, that Mrs. Wash-
burn, the widow of Mr. W., who died yesterday, after a very short
illness, - had suddenly absented herself, about two hours since,
& strong suspicions, from various circumstances, were entertained that
she had an intention on her life. - We were requested to join at
most the whole village, in the search after her. - The night was
dark & very unfavourable to the prospect of finding her. - The search
continued all night, but without success. - This extraordinary
circumstance gave much alarm. We understood she had been lately
in a very disconsolate, dejected state of mind, for several years, saying
she had committed the unpardonable sin, and has thought it
would be very wrong for her to have a Prayer or any other religious
conversations.

2^d Sabbath. Early in the morning, the search after Mrs. W. was renewed, with the greatest vigilance & anxiety, — Search through the woods, & in every place, where there could be the least probability of finding her, — Hundreds of people were out, & it seemed more like a training day, than the Sabbath — I continued till night, & still she was left, — In the afternoon, the funeral of Mr. W. was attended, in pleasant order, I saw him, for the first, buried in this form, & was very little pleased with the performance — but my curiosity somewhat gratified, — After this the little snow of rain was made, to find Mrs. W. to-night —

3^d Monday. Early this morning word came, that Mrs. W. had been seen on the hill east of the village, a company immediately started out, & surrounded the woods, & to their great joy, they found her, The cannon was immediately fired three or four times, & both the bells rung, as a signal, to stop the search, & to convey the intelligence, It appeared, that she had abstracted herself, under the impression, that she had become useless to the world, & concluded she would die in solitude, a little after noon, C. E. & I, started for Hamilton, to attend the Commencement of the A. Theol. Sem. — The day was warm, but we arrived there, (the distance of 40 miles) about 11, in the evening. —

4th Tuesday, on the invitation of Prof. Haswell, we took lodgings at his house, — At about 9 o'clock, we found ourselves comfortably seated, in the D. Meetinghouse — where the exercises commenced, At first, I was not so well pleased with the appearance, as afterwards, — All the exercises

had pass'd. & this day was occupid. in Orelamation, of
their own composition - At its close. I found myself much
pleas'd with the performance, & highly gratify'd with the ap-
praisal of the Stewards. In fact, I think I never saw the
same number of young men, appear so well in any place.
I shall give Whitman, & his piece, in the next Chap. & La-
Hall, in the prev. the performers. - Eldr Leonard, from Albany
Preach'd in the evening. I was much pleas'd with his manner.
I was introduc'd to a number, during the day, among whom
was S. N. Brown, an acquaintance of our family. He call'd
on us in the evening, & stay'd with us - 12.

Wednesday, 5. A sermon in the Church, dedicatory of the
new Burying, by Eldr Spaulding. - It was very good, but
I did not like it as well as the one last evening. - We expect
to have attend'd, this afternoon, the examination of
Mr. & Mrs. Wedar, candidates for the B. Mission at Fumak
but in consequence of the much Society Business, it is desir'd
howevr have had an introduction to them - About
10 o'clock, P.M. We took our leave & started for home. It was
warm, but we had a pleasant ride, as far as Mr. Poy's in
Ordytus an acquaintance of our family. Where we put up
for the night, we found Miss Paddock, who was here on a
visit with Farnsworth. They speak in very disrespectful
terms of him. 13.

Thursday 6. About 10 o'clock, we again set out for home
we call'd at Mr. Poy's, in Ordytus valley, another acquaintance from

We found them pleasant people & staid an hour or two, from
thence, after a pleasant ride, though a part of it very warm,
we arrived our village, about 5 o'clock, — I am much
pleas'd with my journey, & highly gratified with what I
have seen & heard. Besides, Eadwa. has conducted in a more
mollis. manner & consequence, very pleasant & flattering to us,
we find ourselves somewhat fatigued, but hope it will prove
in the improvement of our health, — To our great satisfac-
tion, we found Sayre. here, whom we have expected, for some time.
He came last Monday, & was almost discourag'd with wait-
ing our return. The girls, in particular, were very glad to
see him.

7th Friday. I went into the Store, again, & spent most of the
day there, very warm, & very little of consequence, gone
before, viz. to-day, Ballan's Church, of the Hamilton Street
calls, appear very well. —

9th Sabbath. Spent as usual of yesterday, visiting with Sayre.
He & the girls, went to L. rible. To-day, he starts for home,
Dr. is, I think, a good little fellow, but rather an happy dis-
position, tho' worst to himself. — I am convinc'd there is a
plain misunderstanding, between him & Argline. I hope it
will prosper. — There is, also, a great degree of attachment
between him & Eadwa., but not, probably of the same kind, tho'
I would not swap the place he holds, in her affections, for any
other, if I had but the respect, she bestows to another, by
respect. I want what is usually call'd, "thanking our 'very sweet."

but I would not be party in his situation. for all the world, as
go to his Father in Rome. & on Tuesday starts for Col
— Already purting at the B. Church. E. B. gave us
precious, my God. I think, particularly the last, which was
to the South — a. call'd. this evening. concludes to come here
to board. — "Sourboay" fair. bouce all the bright of a Scarlet
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Monday. Began study again, with a great deal of com
ap & ambition, did well in the forenoon, but in the mid
of it. Smith came from Lansing. He has come to school
takes board with me. (with his brother, who came to buy
ham. I have an opportunity to ride home, so my study
must be suspended for a short time. — Arrived at My Ha
this just at evening. — found them well, but was surpris'd
that they had heard nothing from me, since I was at home last,
though I have written several times. —

11. Rode to Sudbourn, call'd on the way, at Mr. D's. found
them well. — went as far as Aunt S. P. Thoy's & then spent
the night. Had considerable conversation with Sam. — says
by plain indications, shd & C. are done, if so, & that on
honourable terms. I am glad. — They pretend to be very
much pleas'd to see me. It would be expected, I should be
sour of this. & I shall think myself well, if from these
marks of politeness & respect, I were not by any means
does not, as it will be too likely to. — I suffer nothing
in a & vanity, to be too much flatter'd — — — 11 —

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12 Wednesday. Spent most of this day at home. Called on
cousin G. — Found the feelings of my parents, respecting
the prosecution of my study, rather more favourable, than they
have been, but very doubtful, whether they shall be able
to furnish me with all the pecuniary assistance necessary.
I myself, have become rather more encouraged with the
hope that some way, if not any, that I now know, may
be opened, for the accomplishment of my wishes. At least,
I do not feel quite so much anxious concern, as I have done,
— My enjoyment, or hopes of it, in future life, I have always
entirely, probably too much, built on my success, in this,
& I feel now as if, should I be disappointed in this, I
should relinquish almost every prospect of enjoyment, of any
enjoyment, in life. 12

13. Spent most of this day, also, at home. At evening, called on G.,
& spent the night. — Find my health improved, since I
think, by the effects of vacation. — 11

14. Friday. Very warm, as usual. Read some, in the last issue
printed at Andover. Not much approval of the character of the Pa-
per. — a piece, supposed to be, by Dr. McLean, very low & flat.
At evening, called on Edwin. — Found him in much the same state
of mind, to appearance, as when I visited him, before. — I do
not certainly know, that he is sincere, in all his professions,
but have, I think, sufficient reason to think so. Some concern
in him, that my affections, were alienated. It is true, the situation of
my mind, is not just as it has been. — No object, of this nature

has so great an ascendancy over it, as it had. It requires much
of my attention. I flatter myself it has acquired some more
strength. I can be kept more in subjection to reason —
Spent 3 or four hours very pleasantly. very much of my mind & affliction
from him. — How the matter will issue, I know not. but it has
lasted me uninterrupted, so long. I am inclined to think, it may be real.
& last much longer. hope it is for the best. — 12

15th Saturday. Much pleasant at evening, called on Pro. friend Edwin.
good as usual. Dined in the evening, to the Widow Castle, & spent
the evening. — found them all well. —

16th Sabbath. very warm. called on E. — As usual. Spent an hour or two
& returned. A. T. very called them. Spent kind of looking round. No
more than just reading, in appearance. Attended Lecture at
the West School house, by Mr. Wall, very good. After-merit
walked down to Mr. S's. — Looked over leave & returned.

17th In the morning, I started in company with Mr. "Bargain"
& Simpson for "Laurie". I have had a very pleasant
visit & have enjoyed myself extremely well. I have felt
very little of that heavy depression of spirit. I used to have
so much of. It has been very calm & composed. My health
too. I think is much better than it has been for some
time. — The day has been immediately warm, other
wise. the ride was very pleasant. We arrived here about
3 o'clock P. M. I found the people well. Anne, came
here to board, a week ago, & Smith, at the same time. Found
them well & in good spirits. Mr. "Bargain" concluded to let
Simpson go at the Clapnet. & I went with through Colly. —
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18th Tuesday. Very warm. Commenced my study again with a tolerably good resolution. Found my mind in a much better state for study than I ever found it before, after so long an absence. It is sensibly improved by the rest it had. — 11—

19th One of the warmest days we have had this season. Such weather is unfavourable to study, but I have made some progress in study. — 11

20th Friday. As usual, warm, but some appearances of Rain. Studied not very hard, the two days past. — Commenced, last Tuesday, reading Cicero's orations, at the first, against Catiline — with the class, our work ahead of us. Found it rather hard in places. Our lesson is 50 lines, our lesson a day. Besides, I have three other lessons, a Greek & Latin Grammar lesson, in the morning. Then our in Dr. Restaurant, so that my time will be principally occupied on short lessons. This, I think, will be some ease, by a frequent change, without tiring our with continually poring over our lesson — 11

Saturday. Spent the most of the day in study, but not very hard. — Edilia & Proflita, called pleasant enough, but in a flourishing condition as might be, but hope it will rise & grow in importance & interest. — Had a good meeting to me, I have enjoyed myself more than usually will, for we, during the week past. — Having company, has probably some effect —

~~23~~ 22nd Sabbath Pleasant day. much cooler. than it has been
attracted meeting at D.C. Sermons by G. Prout. Four
noon. from Luke. 8. 30. He spoke of the various kinds of
madness. Its use. The importance of getting into the spirit
into of the writer. Also of examining the books carrying the truth
of the books. we are about to read. Then the importance of
the benefits of reading the scriptures, & also of understanding what
we read. - Poor Reading he dissuaded against. -
Afternoon. Sermon 23. - He spoke particularly of the natural pro-
pensity in man. to glory in something, & generally in earthly things
- He spoke of the folly & wickedness of this, & recommended what
we may glory in, & how. - His discourse was both very good.
- After meeting. A. & I took a walk up on the hill east. It afforded
a delightful prospect. - Enjoy'd myself very well most of the day.

23rd Monday. Pleasant day. Studied very well. our lesson in Cicero. but
how. grows more pleasant, the periods are generally very long. but
the sense is generally plainly expressed. except in a few instances.
I find it much easier than I expected. At 10. & my lesson in Greek,
grows easy very fast. it is from 10 to 20 verses in the 15. Chap John. -
In short. I never before. was so well pleased with my studies, got along
with less difficulty, or felt so much encouraged to persevere.

24th Tuesday. Studied as usual. very pleasant. Spent the day
as usual. so that I find very little variation worthy of no-
ticing. attracted my some meditations. at three different times.
my two Prayers. periods. are writ^t at the same time. 11-
Enjoy'd myself very well.

25 "Wednesday" Warm day. Studied as usual. This afternoon had a new lesson given us. Mr. Clark's Introduction. It is very easy, & simple. It makes the fifth lesson on Wednesday. — Attended Mr. Lett's. Found it in a little better condition than last. Saw more prospect of its living, but doubtful yet. — Felt some inconvenience from my lameness in my feet. — Very well. — 11

26. Did not attend recitation in the morning, in consequence of indisposition. Read 20 verses in the 6 Chap. John, & all my lesson in Cicero. Got most of my lessons on the bed, but hope I shall not be troubled with this long. — 11

27. "Friday" Found myself rather worse this morning, a little before noon. Started with a chill, for a ride to Tully. The road very pleasant, as much so, as almost any I ever saw. — Introduced to Mr. Kint, merchant, at Tully. He is a very smart, active man. — Stayed about three two or three hours & returned. I lost much enjoyment, by being unwell. When I got home, I was glad to lay myself in the bed, & immediately, severely was worse, in the world, so that I was obliged to accept of the offers of assistance, from "our folks" — Pott my joy, myself very well, as to health. —

Saturday. My foot has pained me severely, since yesterday. This evening Dr. Bradford calls. He tells me a hard story. Thinks it may

confusing me. for some time left your medicine & think I shall
be some better soon. —

Sabbath. My foot a little easier, but much sicker otherwise, every
attention, & kind care paid me, by all in the house. All seem well
ing & anxious to do all they can for my comfort, much more than
I could reasonably ask, or expect, yet it is very unpleasant to be sick
from home. Calls from several, 5 or 6 of the steamer, spent the
evening in my room. This evening, very sick, in addition to other, the
effect of the medicine I have taken.

30. Monday. Some better, a supposition taken plain, & my foot, much
easier, but I find myself very weak & debilitated, no particular change
got through the day. C. Burnett called, very sociable, gave me a
good hint about not calling their show. — Spent the day
much more comfortable than yesterday. —

1. Tuesday. Am gradually gaining, yesterday & today,
set up considerably, but my foot not able to walk any. This
evening, Mr. Avery called. He advises me, not to go home, as I have
thought of, but to stay, if I should not be able to study much in
three or four weeks. —

2. Thursday. In the forenoon, rode with Aunt down to the
village. Very pleasant, warm. Went down to eat, which I
have done but once or twice before, since last Friday morning.
— Much preparation for the celebration I have prepared here.
— Aunt very active. Spent most of the day, very comfortably. —

July 4th 1823. Friday, Celebration of Independence
in this village, commenced at sunrise, by ringing the
Bells, & firing the National Salute, 13 guns. — at noon
a procession was formed, of the Clergy, orator, civil officers, &c.
first, & then the common citizens. — They marched
in a military escort, & music, to the Church, where the
services opened by prayer, singing &c. Then, oration by Mr.
Dayton, of C. Hill, (They say, dreamt) Then, Decl. of Ind. read
by R. C. Owen, After this the procession, again formed, & pro-
ceeded to Devos. to take dinner, & the Toasts. — The perform-
ance, is said to be very good. — I did not attend, at all,
After the other performances, a large company, with the
Big-Gun, came down street, & gave us a salute, unan-
nously, the effect was, 7 or 8 broken panes of glass
— Wauwau & Hagie, took Tea, & spent the evening here
— The day, has been very pleasant, but warm. I find my
health better, than it has been. We have a fine thunder
shower, this evening. — 15th 30

5th Saturday, very warm. Heard they had a "real seal"
drinking wine, yesterday. Many of the principal men of
the Town, got very "tired". Pretty well. — Studied some, but
20 hrs. in Gr. "Lect." & a little, in Civics. I find myself un-
able to study much, nor sit up, as usual, all day, my foot app-
ears to be gaining power. — Closed their letters, one to Father
one to Edwin, some to Susan. Had several calls. — 10

Sabbath, very warm day. Spent it, for the most part
in my room, in reading. Spent in Butcher's history, not much
pleas'd with the Book. For couple, & not a great talent dis-
play'd in the compilation, at least, not a very good taste,
Mr. Babcock call'd this evening, talk'd considerable, but I
guess, a clown man. Elder Blaw, preach'd in B.C. our
folks had him, & were extremely well pleas'd. — Mr.
Walker, spent some time, in our room. A. seems rather
flat, in some things, this evening. —

7th Last evening, we had a very refreshing rain. To-day, has
most of it, & been showery. Studied some, to-day. Read
some, in D. Test. & about 4 pages, in Cicero, besides my
lessons. — Walker, more, to-day, than any day, before. —
Elder Blaw, & his lady, visit'd here, this afternoon, & evening.
appear very well. They are good singers, & he pray'd extremely
well. — Had considerable conversation with Smith, & —

8th Pleasant day. Spent most of it in study. Read 24 p. in
Test. & some, in Cicero, both my lessons had, particularly
the latter, very hard. — This evening, my foot more troublesome,
enjoy'd myself, as well as could be expect'd, in my situation —

9th Very warm, so unwell, as to keep my bed, almost all day. Read
some, 30 p. in Test. & some in Cicero, this very hard, yet, Vir-
gation, against Cataline, about the middle & before

10th July "Thursday" Warm day. Enjoy'd better health,
than usual. Studied some. Read about 20 p. Hist. in the
9th Chap. Schu. not very hard. Sower in Cicero, rather easi-
er. — Had several calls, one from Pop. I think he gains
much, in Latin, one from B. Court. rather more sober than
usual. pleased with that. Clap'd a letter, to Mr. Wall. — Wai-
nour call'd also, quite unwell, rather sober, sorry for that.
— Enjoy'd myself, better than usual, most of the day. 10, 30

11 Very warm. Read 20 p. in Hist. & some in Cicero, on exam-
ination. I find myself, even with the Cicero clap. & 4 or 5 lep-
ous before Wainour. Solvable well, for our work, & sick too,
but I have not been hinder'd with recitations. — Call'd on
to Wainour's Room, for the first of my going out. My foot
is better, to-day, than it has been. Enjoy'd myself very
well, most of the day. But find myself so weak, that
I cannot sit up, near all day. Amill is here now, feeling
as well as possible, & full of his capus — 11—

12 Pleasant. Spent the fore part of it in study. Read about 25
pages in the 10th Chap. Schu. not very hard. Read some in
Cicero, as usual. — In the afternoon I went down into
the Stou, & staid an hour or two. I find my lame leg gain-
ing. Attended some, to Stereography. Avery has a Clap,
that he teaches, 10 lessons, one hour in a day, for 1. Doll. Smith
attends. I am learning with him, from a Chart. — It is dull
stubb. at hist. — 12—

July 13th 1823. Sabbath. Much cooler than usual, so
that I have set with my windows down most of the day -
Spent a part of the day in reading, part in writing, & a part
in talking, most of the rest of the family, attended meeting
Smith & Darius. to B. C. Auld. here. A lecture at Bolton
on Factory Hill. by M. R. - At evening. Edin & Ayr
paid me a visit. Their visits are less frequent than formerly
since A. & S. have come, but let them work, they'll do
well enough, & so shall I, I hope. - Received the Min-
erva (a Paper) from N. Y. 13 nos. which the Society, S. I. sent for
three months ago. They appear well. Mr. Edin. this
morning. The ^{loss} of an uncle, Mr. Dr. Moor, Prot. of Auburn
(a very) college, in deep. affects him considerably. He de-
pends some on him, for support & assistance, through college.
It deranges his plan. - 12.

14th Pleasant. Spent most of it in study. Read my usual lesson in
Test. & some in Cicero. This don't read as well as it used to. I
guess I do not try as hard as then. - Read considerable in
the Minerva. it reads very well. Mr. Edin. in the evening.
seems rather shy. & looks rather ill. I guess he thinks of the
last pretence in the Editor's paltry, in the Cabinet, & then
thinks of a dubbing. will get it, at some convenient opportu-
nity. - Auld stays out tonight. - 12

15th Tuesday. A hard rain, this morning, & at intervals all day. Mr. Edin.
and his son, who have been here, two or three days, started from here
to the west, this morning.

He appears plain, & very well. - His son, a Clerk, in one of the
Stons. there, appears very well, but nothing dashy, or extraordinary
- They were in very decent style, but (though rich) nothing extra-
vagant. - My studies much as yesterday, wrote some Stru-
ctography, gain upon it, some. Can write it now, faster than
common writing - A. Staid, with the sick last night -

July 16, 1823, Wednesday Pleasant day, rose about 7, in
rather dull spirits, as usual, took up my book, & proce-
ded along through the forenoon, took a nap, & again resumed
my study, it went rather dull, but this evening, it is
much easier, Mr. Army called, Father very encouraging
but I am sorry, there seems to be a kind of little selfish
spirit in him, In money concerns, he is very small,
A. has been below, this evening, they seem to be con-
tained with him, I admire their taste, but can
not entertain the highest respect for it, -

17th Pleasant day, Spent it mostly in study, but some difficulty
found the hardest part, I have done, before this, the last part
of W. Chap. John, (When I am reading in Cicero, it had too,
Do not get the run of this, so well as I had, before I quit school,
but hope I shall, soon, Read some in Meurva, cannot use
utima to reading much, besides my studies, felt rather
gently, some part of the day, & that is rather uncomfortable
my attraction, rather too much taken with the other concerns,
leaves my study for comfort, -

15th Pleasant. Spent most of it in study. Read about 30 p. & a tolerably good lesson in Cicero. Rather dull this forenoon. but better since. Waniure, a faithful fellow, in study. I think away. has rather got a hook on the scholars here. (He finds them no charts, & would not give pippen, for what they'll learn without. This is not so very cheap, at a Dollar. I should say, But, as they can afford it. There is a girl up street, that has fits, but they guff she frigus them. I wonder for what. Enjoyed myself, as well as usual. My lameness is getting better.

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17th Saturday. Pleasant, as the weather has been for some time, not very warm, & yet comfortably so. Spent the fore part of it in study, mostly in Cicero. I am some encouraged to find that I have almost regained the two works I wholly lost. I find myself 3 or 4 lessons before Waniure, & two before the other class, by reading what I skipped. Bosworth called with a petition by the scholars to the P. Conventicle to have this term, close at 11 o'clock. M. A. made the same request to the comm. but on his refusal to make up the time, or any deduction in his wages, they rejected it. On this same principle I did not sign the paper. — Waniure called, quite sober. — Sop. called. Lays. Some of Cicero. I find how owing to the height, to which his oration is spun out, the connection, in some places is hard to be found, which makes the man very obscure. — Enjoyed myself, rather better than usual.

20th Sabbath, very pleasant day. Did not venture to go to church.
ing. Spent most of it in my room, & a great part in reading
Minerva. In celebration of the birth-day of Linnæus, the
great Naturalist, a Surar, at Mr. Prinn's Botanical Garden,
"Shushing, L. Island, Dr. Michell's Oration, on the occasion,
much Botanical & Biographical instruction, extends
from other authors, on the occasion, &c. The whole, very in-
teresting. Read, also, several Latin Sals. The appearance to
be well written, to be executed, by a mastery hand. Much Po-
etry by Blair, (Mr. James Gordon Brookes) very good, &c. &c.
Copied the form of the excommunication of Wm. Hogan, of
D. C. Show the Rom. Catholic Church. — It is the most
horrible & abominable instrument, I ever read, & is man-
ifest of the awful apostasy of that Church. — Enjoy'd myself
very well. ~~W. Cald.~~ The persons were Baptized, at the
D. C. S. day. Specification of good. 11—

21st Monday as usual, Spent most of it in study, but not very
hard, as I had read both of them before I had any to over-
throw. For the first time, in three weeks, attended invita-
tion, our. This makes four weeks out of six, as the half
Quatu. communis, to-day. Then writes, this time
our, at the beginning of the term. Found my feet better
than I expected, for the first time, going so far. — Enjoy'd
myself very well. 11—

22nd Attended invitation our, at which I read my Latin in
P. S. & Latin, which I expect to do, at present. Not studied

very hard, as I had only to revive my lessons. — This afternoon
attended, for a short time, a Court, at Esq. of Louis. Had some
observations, by some of the Attorneys, the first I have heard since
I have been in town, Mr. Doually, Woods, from C. Killasp, Thoms
as, do, & Pop. The first I liked very well, he spoke to the case
& managed with much ease, & I think, comeliness. The second
I liked, also, but the third, I was not much pleased with, and
Pop. seemed intract on his business, & was much incognito, but by
rather slow: — a, speaks some time with us this evening
in being Dennis, Dorris, Full of people, some very good, but
mostly stuff —

23rd Wednesday, Pleasant, Studied, but not very hard, Read
some of both lessons, & attended twice at the Academy
once at school & at the Society, found the latter in a
a confused condition, Edson & D. were, troubled me, yet
— I was myself considerably debilitated, for want of exer-
cise, Enjoy myself usually —

24th Very warm, Studied but little, attended recitation, as yesterday
Read some in Minerva, four, in Dr. Pott's academy, very in-
teresting. Knapp called, very full of notions, unsteady mind
It has, or will spoil him for a scholar, called on W, does not
go so deep, or keep so literal in Cicero, as he might, but is faith-
ful. — called on Pop, very firmly, saw. Luff appears very
well, but rather languid. a, speaks some time with us.
Full of stores, &c. At this moment, it begins to rain, finally, &
promises to relieve us, from some of the heat & incumbrance which op-
presses us, now —

25th ^{Friday} ~~Wednesday~~ July, 1823. Very pleasant. Rather
late. Read my lesson, however. Some what changed, at one
mutation in Cicero, his oration, for Manilian Law, Mr.
A. read it very different from what I could get a correct
idea of. It seems to have mistaken in it, utterly. I suspec-
ted it, as much as I thought was proper. He probably had
not read the argument. I had forgotten the sense. —
Read some in Minerva, will write in Sales. I think, — 11.

26th ^{Saturday} ~~Thursday~~ The 14th Chap. John, very easy, read it in a short
time. Cicero upon easy, better work in mutation, To-
day. Mr. Walker, started for Albany, after Mrs. W. — Call
on Mr. Dabcock. Talks much. Some egotism, call on
us, very friendly. — Attended S. C. much please to find a
quatuor number. Have one before. I have been absent 4 weeks
had a very good meeting, for me. But some what affected.
Had some singing below. A. Am. tells us stories. To be
16. 2nd Enjoy myself very well, most of the day — 12.

27th Sabbath, Showy, & a refreshing rain, last night. At-
tended Church, at S. C. Sermon, by Mr. Kirk, to Youth,
from Eccl. 12th 1st. He spoke of the season of Youth, its privi-
leges of it. The importance of the instructions of of experience
Particularly those in this chapter. He then entered the field of his
discourse. He made the supposition, that most of the youth
in the assembly, were impatient, He made the inquiry, why?

He then went on & gave his reasons, why they will not, Inatten-
tion, want of reflection, aversion to self-denial, Fear of reproach,
of the loss of their companions, Love of wealth, Pleasure, The World,
Sin, &c. &c. — He then said somebody was to blame, either the
The Parents, The Ministers, or Theu selves. The first he said, would
be impious to attach it to. The second, he admitted was guilty
of too much neglect. The third he said was a question between
himself & God. So that he drew the conclusion, it was their
selves. This, with some appeals & exhortations, was the substance of
the fast. — In the afternoon, he continued his subject,
they stating it was probable that they were would be pious, and
offer his reasons. All are not pious, where they are so, ma-
ny, we have reason to think, are, impatient, Examples,
Suobram, son of Debat, Luas, & many others. — The pro-
pensity, to Procrastination, its effects, &c. &c. He conclu-
ed with some exhortations. — I do not think his dis-
course was as good, as it might have been, or as I expected,
— Called on E. Dunt, a short time, in the evening. Do not
think he enjoys himself, of late, as well as usual. —
Spent some time below, pleasant. — 11th 50th

28th Monday, July, 1823, very warm. Attended to treaty
clof to day, Read almost 3 chapters, in Est. 100 lines
in Cienzo, Both very easy. Much depression of animal
spirits, Warmth called. My day of motion has run away,
Highly gratified, last night, with the receipt of a letter from
Cousin Sarah Dawn, P. V. The first I have ever had from there

29th Tuesday, July, 1823. Very warm. This is one of those
days so much like many others. I pour of three very warm
that it requires considerable sagacity of thought, in noting, from
all, to be able to make so much parity, & to be interesting,

Strained, some, on lesson in Cicero. Long, & not very easy, but I
read it very well, for Mr. Mifflin's work in practicing it, by our
class, which now consists of Pop. Warren & myself. Mr. A. Torr. seems
rather, were to have read it before, or to have read it poorly, or to
have forgotten it, for it seems to be the least familiar to him,
of any oration I have heard. I suspect he were read it much,

— On Greek lesson, much the easiest of any I have read, read
about 2 Chaps. besides 135 lines in Cicero. Now reading the
18 Chap.

Also, Smith & I went up to the Factory, to see
for the first time, its operations, very curious. Much interested

A. Appraiser will in it. —

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30th Wednesday, very showery. Read about my usual lesson
Cicero as usual. Attended the second time, at the Academy,
to Declamation & Composition. Not very interesting. Received a
letter from Sayer. He professes much friendship, & writes very well.

~~Friday~~ This morning, early. Mr. Torr. Smith, arrived here again
from N. H. Appears about as common, as lively & active as ever.
Enjoy myself very well most of the day. 10th

31st Very pleasant, after the rain. Davis, arrived here, in the forenoon.
He left College, on week ago today. The day after Commencement

Mr. Appass. just as always. enjoys excellent health. & I
suppose has made the first rate of progress in his Studies.
Attended Recitation. We have for our lesson tomorrow, 150
lines in Latin. & as much Greek, as we please. The first I find
to be very hard. & the last, not so easy as some. This evening
eaten with Mr. & Dr. Lewis. Mrs. & Eliza. very sociable.
Then returned. & spent the evening very agreeably. Mr. Smith, Mr. &
our family. Mr. talked much about College. & very interestingly
Enjoyed myself. Most of the day. improved the latter part. very
well. 12th

1st August. 1823. Very pleasant day. Spent most of it in the
day. My Studies have than usual, about 4 hours. this after-
noon without any intermission. Our lesson very hard. in
Cicero. viz. The last of the Oration for the Manilian
Law. Our Recitation was "most wretched". We succeeded but
a few lines in it. — I have read 2nd Chap. in Lat. which
came us through Latin. Rather hard. Besides this, some in
Cicero. Spent the evening below. very pleasant. 12th

2nd Spent the forenoon in study. Another miserable Recitation.
I believe I had my lesson well. The D. Com. of the Acad.
express their consent to the subscription, which lasts only 3 or
4 years. They do not approve of the measure, nor the means.
The "Boys" upstart. (Those who go) look rather shy. —

Attended S. C. a large number. I talked a good time, as usual.
at. As interesting as ever. — Spent some time after my
return.

3rd Sabbath. Warm & pour showers. Attended in the forenoon. D.
C. Premon by Eldar Holcomb of Lyle, from Amos 2nd.
He began with a short sketch of the history of Moses. The
Jews, Pharaoh &c. He then entered on his subject by showing
the impossibility of two walking together, unless they be agreed
from the general practice of the world. He stated that Man
was not reconciled to, or did not agree with God. — Therefore
by nature, did not walk with him. — He then mentioned
the only means of reconciliation, by Christ &c. — His
manner was very bad, but most of his discourse was very
good. — He is, however, such as would not be true mind of
a Preacher. — In the afternoon, attended at the
S. C. Continuation of a sermon by Mr. H. from the fore-
noon. — Clear Missionsary Sermon. He
spoke of the fulfilment of the Prophecies, the advancement
of the Church. The duty of Christians, to give, &c. He
condemned Christians very hard, for their negligence &c. Rather
more interesting than last Sabbath, but rather lengthy, &
not very good. — W. called on, this evening, so we all had
a real chat.

4. Monday July. 1823. Pleasant. S. e. not very warm, & some
small showers. Studied in the forenoon, & recited some of the class
miserably, & in the evening I recited my lesson in S. e. being late.
This evening I started for Prob. His sister & M. Phelps, vis-
ited here this afternoon. So. woman, have here, in a circuit
as route to N. B. - Enjoyed myself very well, but rather dull. 10

5. Pleasant day. Studied in the forenoon, & recited. Rather
better with some of us than usual. - In the afternoon
attended the meeting of the Young S. M. Society, at the B. C.
- Lecture by Eldon Wall, from. Very good. - An ad-
dress by C. Brewster, on the present situation of Missions & re-
tion, & the Heathen world, &c. This was excellent for his
much applauded, by all. Eldon B. was present & spoke
some. - Some thing of a Missionary spirit excited, & con-
siderable addition to the funds of the Society. Very in-
teresting day. -
In the evening, called at Mr. Arroy's, unusually friendly.
Saw he concluded to endeavor to cover the arrears of
this Subscription affair - Enjoyed myself very well, with
of the day. 11.

6. Attended some more to study, though not a very clear day
Read almost a Chap. in S. e. & about 100 lines in C. some
of this, rather hard. - attended S. S. This seems to be a-
bout breathing its last, for the present. The Law-Character
has raised a law school. 11.

7th Thursday. August 1823rd - Very warm day.
spent most of it in study. Read about two Chaps.
in *Est. Br.* 3 & 4 of Matt. Not very hard. I reviewed
in Cicero. *The Manilian Law* & *C. Rabinius*. I
attended to little other business, except calling at Eldon's
a short time. - Call'd also at the meeting of the New So-
ciety, they have got up here. Messrs. Warr, R. C. Stone &
amongst them. A kind of Law School. I was quite dis-
gusted with some of their proceedings. - To-day was
the Dedication of the Methodist Chapel, at the L. College
Mr. Drupster gave the Sermon. See ————— 12th

8th Studia pretty hard. Copy'd our study in Cicero, we
have had four orations. viz. 4 against Catiline, one
for the *M. Law*, & one for *C. Rabinius*. some of it is very
hard. I have much harder than any other I have written.
Copy'd. I do not think we understand it very well, nor for he
has had it very poorly. W. has done tolerably & I better
than could be expected. It is not a very long, knows little
about it, but by reviewing & attending to it. I am satis-
fied with my reading it. We read the last evening about
a week. our lesson a day. To-day enumerated *Titus Livius*
a. gave us 12 lines in the Preface, for a lesson. Smith & I
have already read that, & the rest of the Preface. We have
heard it this is very hard. We find it tolerably so, but not so

much as I expected. Enjoy myself most of the day, very well.

9th Saturday, August, 1823. The coolest day we have had in a long time. With this I have studied hard, most of the day in Eng. We find it much easier, than yesterday, to enter the paper. We have read Sections, verses & some in the 1st Chap. Attended S. C. a large number, but rather dull. - Studied very late - Call'd on W. -

10th Sabbath. Cool day. Attended meeting at the D. C. Sermon by E. B. Fournon, from Rev. 3rd 19th. He spoke of the Chastisements & rebukings of God. This interest. How we ought to consider them, - &c. &c. Afternoon, from He spoke of the circumstances of Christ's going to Jerusalem & of Blind Bartimaeus. Zeal, largely. Reputation & Zeal expressed in it. - &c. - It was as good I think a little better than usual. - Lays came down this evening with Miss M. Phelps. - W. call'd. Has heard from home, not yet determined whether he stays, or not, but probably he will. - A. L. P. about as usual.

11th Rainy, some. Studied very hard, for me. Attended Recitation, when, instead of half a section which was our lesson we had 8 Sections, read since Saturday noon. Found most of it very pleasant. Some beautiful. It is better than any book I have read.

July 12th 1823rd Sunday. Spent most of it in Study.
Found Livy not very hard, most of it. Some places, however
the sense is rather hard to be found. but I admire very much
the simplicity, apparent purity, conciseness & most of all
the simplicity of his Style. It is very pleasant reading, as
yet. The words are most of them familiar & easy, & there is
no ambiguity, from that profuseness, & volubility of words
which is so prevalent in Cicero. Recited two Epous
one in Livy, with Smith, W. & Thompson. but the latter
has left our class now, our short one in Hist. as usual.
A. came down to-day. He asks me to ~~go~~ with him
to Commencement, but I think I cannot. — Enjoy
myself, most of the day very well. 12th

13th Warm. Not felt so much like study, but read tolerably
well. Recited our Epous, & attended The Oration
in the afternoon. Walked with A. over to Elder D^r's, stay
a short time & returned. A. very pleasant. — Attended ^{at} ~~the~~
appeared for 6 weeks. — 11

14th Warm day, spent most of it in study & tolerably
hard. Recited two Epous. A. left us again. Find
in consequence of inattention & change of studies, I
do not go so well, because it is harder than some,
particularly the 17, 18th & 19th sections, part of them, His
constitution of the Roman Government. Construction of

Punta Sompilicis, then buy, & his system of astronomy,
as respects the Stars, is rather hard 11

14th Friday, I was out, felt rather dull, Read some in
Hist. & a little in Livy. Recited our lesson, which
brought it up with my reading, which has not been the
case all the week. Some "tough" plans, Call'd on Mr
A. - Enjoy myself tolerably well. 12

15th Studia, the fore part of the day, Smith was 2/3
sections before me in Livy, vi. from the 21, onward, this
morning, I have him one section before me, some of these
are hard. - Bosworth Call'd & staid an hour or two,
Lee & Rivers, are good scholars, & he thinks pr. - My
self, & several more of us went after Black Berris,
for the first time, to Mr. in 15 hours, found as many
as we wish'd to eat. - Did not attend S. C. but
studied most of the evening. Smith is, & will remain
a good Scholar. 12

16th Sabbath attended meeting at the P. C. I was
all day from Lev. 9th & 27th Tomorrow he spoke of the
appointed Death, to all men. The shortness of life, at the
Lays, with illustrations &c. - Afternoon The Inaugu-
rat after Death. - That it could not take place till all
were dead, because all the effects of a persons life & con-
duct, could not be estimated, all the virtues unrepay'd

could not be present, nor could the State. They remain
in till the Judgment, he could not determine, but no
doubt, such a one as their Character fix'd. The be-
ca. the triumphs of Ill. & the Righteous, the Happi-
ness of Heaven, but not finally fix'd, of the Judge-
ment. The Majesty of the Power. The importance of
it. The Judge, His Dignity, such a one as was
before. The first, was not as good as usual. The
last, better - a, went down. - *Attenuata* Mr. Park
Return. The India, in his course which he has un-
dertaken to give, on the *Republic's* Character.
In answer to the Second Question. The second Return
The objections to the Scriptures, by the Lord of God, or
Divinely inspired, 1. That it is the work of a few as-
signing men. Ans. 1. There are about 1500 Characters,
or persons, introduced in the Bible - that such a num-
ber more would have admitted such a Collection,
2. if it is an imposition, ^{the writer, or authors} they must have been wicked men
& would such men have found such a system of Morals
so different from the dispositions of wicked men - If
so, they have impos'd something on the world, that has
been of Infinite benefit. - Some others, he mentions but
I cannot write them all. He closes with some address
to South, & others, not to object, to the Scriptures, but
in trust to the judgement of Great & Learned Men, of who

the mentioned several. &c. - An introduction several new & some
to me, doubtful Ideas. - Nothing of than a way - Walter
with W. this evening, he calls & stays, some time, A. is in
much dispute with us, & he thinks so. "it will all come
out right in the end." - Yesterday, had a letter from
Abigail, with which I was much pleas'd. Also one from
Father -

17th August 1823rd Monday, Weather variable, some part
very warm, other cool. Studia as had as usual,
Rhetoric 7 sections, but had 11 for one before. - I have
read 7 pages. To-day, some had - His Ceremo-
nies of the Ancient Romans, as very had. Re-
citation not so good as usual, on account of my
heat in writing - Call'd on George, Pleasant -
Enjoy myself most of the day very well 11 -

18th Very pleasant, Read 6 sections, some more of his
Ancient Rites & Ceremonies, some had. Read as
in, than common, to-day. - Rhetoric better than
Yesterday, had some reflections on the state of my
own mind. Find it more cool & pain, by far, than
three months ago. - Can give myself quite too
much to vanity, for some time past. - but it is
difficult being in my situation, without some in-
dulgence, in things calculated to relieve & amuse
the spirits -

19th Wednesday. Francis came down. He is going to Commencement. St. Collyer. He has written me very strongly to go with him, but I do not think it will be consistent. Studia as usual to-day.

21st Friday. Very pleasant. Smith & I calculate to try to finish the first Book of Surg. this week about 18 Sections. Some of it hard. Have studied harder these two or three days than ever before, almost constantly, with only sufficient time to eat & sleep. I find myself very much fatigued, have scarcely thought of any thing but my lesson from early this morning, to half past twelve to-night.

22nd Saturday. Warm. Found myself very unfit for study this morning. However attended to it a short time, almost completed our task, might have done it by continuing on how long, which brings us to the close of the first Book in S. in our work from its commencement. We have studied very hard on it. Am yet pleased with the style we have read most of it. I believe very well. Smith makes very good progress, & can even have study, though I can, but think I can hold my way with him yet. — A whole waggon load of us, went about five miles a Black buying, had a hard good time & had excellent success. Found things that I never saw in any place before. — I concluded to go with Francis

and started with him, in the evening, for his Father's
23. Sabbath. Spent the day with ^{the} L. at home. Went
to see a small Lake, in ^{the} North. Very pleasant. Saw
much Mail. Look white, & resembles Linn. in app-
earance. Mr. Davis, made some enquiries of me
respecting ^{his} connection with our Family, expressed
some concern. —

24. Monday, very pleasant morning. Set out early for
Hamilton. Called in ^{at} Labins. at ^{the} ^{Post} ^{office} ^{thing}
Delphi. by leaving the Turnpike. Call'd a short time in
Carmoria. Not so large a place as I expected. some part
of it very pleasant. Pass'd the Glass works, & call'd again
at Smithfield, a small place, some of it pleasant.
Leaving this, we pass'd through a deep Gulph, & over
a Hill into another Hollow, which brought us to our
journey's end for the day. & in the vicinity of the re-
mains of the Onias & Stockbridge's. Site of Indian
we staid with ^{the} L. at his Father's. The Riding
has been very dusty, part of the way, otherwise it was
pleasant. Not so good a Country as I have seen
about Carmoria. I liked it very well. —

25. Tuesday, ^{very} early we resumed our journey, as we had
12 miles to ride. Pass'd through the Stockbridges, in se-
veral instances a surprising story appeared of his
discretion. — About Ten o'clock, L. College with its

Robt Edifins. appeared in sight. a prospect which I
never before enjoyed. Saw the Majesty's Grange in its
apparent. - Found our way to Sayre's apartments
where we much pleased at seeing us. Found T. Bernard
with him. Took our Lodging with Sayre. spent most
of the day in college. Intervened to a number of the
Stuarths. considerable confusion & bustle. - Saw &
heard many new things, as would be expected, some I
liked & some I did not "as any body would" - In the
evening attended Class Exhibition in the Church in the
village. though in plain sight, nearly two miles from
the college. A tedious "Lille intrusus, was not our
well pleased, though highly entertained, for I do not
think they performed very well. - Returned to the
college about 9 o'clock, exceedingly fatigued with the
labours of the day. Slept in college. -

26. Wrasday. Awakened very early, by the noise & stir - on
Scholar. Mr. Bosworth. Kinn. Eason. Gough, & Gop.
who were examined yesterday & admitted. The four former
Sophomores. Gop. Freshman. At 10 o'clock, the process
commenced. A Procession was formed near the Church
& marched in, in order, with a Band of Music for
antic. The crowd was very great. The performance
was almost entirely new to me, was very good however
I suppose. The speaking was good generally
old Dr. Davis looked very gracious, with his coat
hat & lock gone -

Musick was tolerable. On the whole, I was well pleas'd
with the performance, to which the Sarsa, that I was
at the Commencement, at College, of which I have re-
tain'd so high a notion, contributed not a little,
about 5 o'clock, we left myself with probably more ex-
act notions of College, than I ever before had. Some
things were not the most agreeable. - Such as the dis-
tinction so evidently shew'd to the different classes, & what
they seem'd to feel. - Some noise & irregularities also in-
dicat'd I thought, a negligence in the officers, in disch-
arging their duty. Not quite so much order & regu-
larity, as I expect'd, so that, from the Sarsa, I now
have, I should prefer Union College, to this. - One
thing I admir'd, that most of the Students board'd
the village near a mile from College, & that too up
& down a monstrous Hill. They eat, too, remarkably
fast, & Suivers wait on Table in preparation to Suiver.
We came by way of Madison Low Course, & staid at
Mr. Parker's. Harris's cousin,

27. Thursday, Pleasant as Yesterday. Started for Lou-
isville. Sun ride, but rather dusty. Came on to the "Sun-
pike" at Eaton Village or Log City. Amira at home
just at evening. Myself rather wearied, but much
gladified with my journey. Staid with "A."

28. Friday. Mury. Ira. & myself. came down to Ho-
me. Spent the rest of the day in running about.
Enjoy'd myself very well. as I have done for some
time past. To-day. the Term in School closes
attended Miss Halls Examination, a short time
much pleased with Miss S. Poiss' Diary. which was
very good. all my respects.

29. Saturday. This morning went into the Store. &
& I went on the River. to see old Shows Mill. with
ing. & quire. call'd at Dr. Pirie's. very well. — At evening
H. & Mury left us. attended S. C. our numbers had
increas'd. but rather dull.

30. Sabbath. attended Church at B. C. Term on by
Elder B. very good. though not so well as sometimes
attended Men. Krip's Sermon. Rather dull. —

31. Monday. very pleasant day. Spent most of it in the Store.
Had a Letter from my Father. containing the unpleas-
ant intelligence that he must, in consequence of his fortune
withdrawing his support from me. I must confess I was
somewhat struck at first. I did not know what to do
whether to raise up some other support, or get off home as usual
I could. and let no one know the cause. for the people of
Bertha I was going on with my studies & through College.

or to let the mat case be known. - At length I concluded
to make it known to Mr. Phipps, as I had never seen
him of a confident of him in this matter. Accordingly I
attended Monthly concert in the evening & after, called on him.
I showed him the Letter. He read it. Thought it decisive,
but yet did not think the case lost, but proposed several
ways. Said if there was no other way, he would take
me & board me, without cost. At last proposed speaking to
Mr. Tubbs & Osborn. Told me not to abandon the Idea of
going on. Some way would be provided for my continuance
I left him a little relieved from my former anxiety.
The day has been dreary. Some bustle attended a little
while. Not much fun in it. - Miss Eliza Glover of
is. Manira to a Mr. Rathbone. They came here & stay
to night. Smith was with them.

2. ^{Wed} Tuesday, Pleasant. Smith & Hargis started for
on foot I do not know when I shall go. Continue in the
store, mostly occupied in writing. - Try to find when I
return to rest. -

3. ^{Thurs} Saturday Pleasant. Day spent most of this week in
the store, mostly in Posting Books. Business to which
I was very unused. But which I like well enough now.
Begin to get something initiated into the mercantile
Business. The Business of a Clerk is my action & aim.

Salvius. had much rather Study. Has a tendency
rather to irritate my mind & attract it from Study.
But any thing for employment. for Salvius is the best
I can find. Last Monday, Lewis was to
start for college. Last Wednesday was my Birthday.
21 Years old. But do not see as I feel much different.
Am growing old very fast. Wish there was more of man
about me. but cannot find fault with my improve-
ment for the year past. as it has been greater than ever
it was. and I find myself in more agreeable situation
as it respects Study. than ever. My mind is much stronger
& more firm. My Judgment & Memory much improved
if I am a judge. and I certainly have much greater
command of myself. Dr. Warriner has called frequently
called & I have staid with more at Douglases his
an hour. one night. he appeared much better than usu-
al. Talked some time. & some. touch'd religious Parti-
ments. he did very well. — Have heard nothing from
Mr. Rupp. on my case. since his return. Retired at
a reasonable hour. & very much fatigued. Have
known my disappointment. much better than I should
have expected. Feel now now, as though I could
leave the business of entering to a private life. or rather
from School. I'd like to do something. than I have in
a Year before. but hope I shall not be under the necessity

7. Sabbath. Cold, rainy day, went to D. C. for all
toward. Sermons by Eld. B. In the afternoon, on
the subject of the Death of Clara Obed Warren, of which
he gave us intelligence. He gave a good Discourse & a
handsome Eulogy. Eld. W. Dix in Court a week
ago left. Friday I was buried on the Sabbath following.
Mr. J. N. York Advertiser, informs the Death of Mr.
Warren. D. Minister in the Missionary College at Se-
rampow. Both of whom were from a loss severely felt.
Esp. of them, at intermission spoke to me of my affairs
Sabb's very flattering & encouraging. Told me to feel no
dilectancy in letting my case be known. That there no
doubt but that there would be some way provided
for my support, & many other things. Such as I did
not expect. — Feel some encouragement.

8. Monday. Cool. went into the Store. In the morning
Eld. B. called & introduced my subject, talked good
on the subject, said interested in the affair & said
many flattering things & offered what assistance he
could. Spoke to Mr. Pills. About noon of the
evening after sun. Told pretty much what the Letter con-
tained. Mr. L. told me by all means by all means, to come
back. Esp. of them, told me so too. & Mr. Babcock.
Said there would be some way for my support. They pro-

that I should stay. & they will find me what assist-
ance is necessary. & if I can, after I get through with
my studies, I may pay them if I can. & they expect
all to assist. Mr. Tubb. says he will board me the Year
if there is no other way. — I confess myself much af-
fected with their Generosity. It is much more than I
expected. Mr. J. in particular. I admire his kindness.
Do not know what could induce them to offer such
Liberalty. Could not but remark the difference between
this & the disposition of men generally, particularly
men in their Situation. anxious for accumulating prop-
erty, & frugal as necessary in their expenses. But however,
it may be & whatever the motive, which I have no reason
to doubt are the best, it is a source of much gratification
to me, both because it affords me the means of going for-
ward in my studies, & because I am disposed in some
measure to rate by this, the interest my friends here
take in my welfare. By this, I am much encouraged
to hope, that I shall be able to prosecute my design, if
Providence permits, although the way has so many times
seem'd to be wholly lay'd up. — I hope I shall ever re-
member the kindness of my Patrons, and it shall be
my Principle, that when I have the means in my Power
to requite, if unnotic'd, shall never ~~forget~~ want a return.

- In the afternoon, started with Father for Town, call
at Drac. Williams' & staid the night. Pleasant morning
9. Tuesday. Good. started early & soon arrived at Town.
Found our Family well. Enjoy'd the day very well & spent
the rest of it at Town.
10. Wednesday. Very pleasant. Spent most of the day at Town
in visiting. In the afternoon, call'd on Cousin Geo. Found
him & his Family well. except his wife whose health is not
very good now. Found also, thro' Edwinn, I was great
sick him, many. but spent but little time with him.
He seems to be the same he has been. All very pleasant
Last at evening, returned. —
11. Thursday. Very pleasant. Read some. visited some. Lived
on Geo. Spent most of the afternoon & day. Last evening I
had an interview with Edwinn, just such a one as I have had
before, in all its parts. A general explanation of matters took
place on a confession of my attachment. he made his also.
said that this had long been the case, at least, without in-
terruption, four years. This corresponds with my date. says he
has been exclusive. That he had no enjoyment in any other.
This is more faithful than I have been, though he has held a
distinguished place in my affections. I almost always the highest
This was rather unexpected to me, & in some respects very

gratifying. Yet I was pleased to find that the effects was not
so great upon my mind as I had expected. This is the first
Explanation that has ever taken place of this kind. Between
us many other things were said, & I enjoyed for a few hours
of day, also. I have spent my pleasure. — To-day also
there is a universal Association in Paris. Dury. & Mrs. Gun-
nery. attend. much said about it here. A Sister is here
teaching school, a great Champion of this order.

12. Friday. Started on a visit to the West. Called at Aunt A.
Stacy. Founda them well. Aunt Stacy was there. Found
them in as good order & better than I expected from
what I have heard of the unhappy circumstances
attending them. Spent two or three hours, but it does
not look or seem as it used to. Called also at Aunt
P's. Stayed there two or three hours. Treated me very
handsomely. Saw Mr. P. Aspinwall. Rather light
pewee. otherwise well enough. made the end of my
journey. at much Peurou's. Founda them very well &
in good spirits. Peurou talks of going with us to
Houma. — No great attraction has taken place with them

13. Saturday. ^{since I saw them last.} In the forenoon. Saw went with me
down to Aunt P's. They too were well, but in some
agitation by a circumstance lately taken place with
them. It is this. Byram. on account of getting in.

to a delicate case with a Young Lady. Left the place
He was advised by his friends to the best remedy, that
of marrying her, but his reply was, that he could not.
"he had rather be drawn into Quarters" or any thing
He accordingly left. This was, two days, this Fall. I
about a month ago, he returned, I in a kind of private
way, they were married. Many things have taken
place, during his absence, not quite so pleasant, I see
on the last week, rather unaccountable, - such as
the part, his Family have taken in the affair, &c.
They were both excluded from the Church. He has a
child, near two years old, - We found them both
at his Father's. - I went with Mr. Baugh & his
wife, to the village. Full of business. Saw many of
my acquaintances, &c. &c. Returned, where I saw
staid for esp. E. Brown but was prevented by rain
so that we dined at Uncle A's. Soon after, I left, &
returned to Mr. G's. They staid, Mr. G. has just re-
turned from Schuylkill. They intended to begin
to pre ser. I find them much off from the notion of
G's. returning. Say they are too poor. I tried to per-
suade them it was best.

14. Sabbath, Cloudy & cold. Spent most of the day with Ed.
He runs almost unswerving in confidence & expects himself

to having advantage, if so disposed. I admire the appo-
int simplicity, purity, & strength of his attachment.
Returned home, touched weekly & rode to a singing School
Not very well pleased with it.

16. Tuesday. Rainy a part of the day. Spent most of the
travay & today in Reading Lyr. Began at the 12th
Lit. & today has read 10 sections, which brings me to the
20 section, when my clas. Smith & Wainman have gone
Quia some of it hasid, but have made better progress than
I expect. Sur. on them of the last sections are very ra-
sy. L. & I called on G. last evening, & staid two or three
ours.

18 Thursday. P. Baigie & I staid for the last part of the
Sun, were caught in a shower & called at Conkling, through
it. Then went to Mr. Smith's. Found three well, a has
been a journey to the west. He feels well enough, expects his
Father will assist him to go through with his studies. Re-
turning & called at Mr. L's. Said much about P. going to
Horn. I admire Mrs. L's disposition, it is certainly a
very singular one. Found several people at our house on
their return from Appreciation, at Conkling. Petition, very
much fatigued, to rest.

19. Friday. Pleasant day. Spent down to the creek. Went to Mr.

Holarus, at a small Party. Took. Pa. Spent an hour or two,
Edwin was there. All went very well. - Collinda is going to
run. - Expect to start for there in the morning.

20. Saturday. Early in the morning, went down to Mr. G.
to prepare for a start. Smith came, but most were un-
ready, so, on the whole, concluded to stay till Monday.
Spent most of the day with Edwin. Every appearance
of attachment, & the strongest professions of constancy
I never find myself much more entangled in the net-
tles of strong feeling, than I thought, or meant to be. But
who can help it, in this case? What is the Fault? &
who is to blame? But I shall be cautious not to be too
much led astray. I went down to Dr. Johnson's
Inquiry School, rather a dull one. Bonaparte, was
born A.D. 1769.

21. Sabbath. Very cold day, for the season. Attended Mr.
Wells' meeting. He gave two very good sermons, according
to his general manner, which is very clear, concise, & short.
I admire him very much for this. He seems to understand
the arrangement of his Subject, so that he has no confusion
any where, takes every thing in its most obvious light, & puts
the plainest construction. - In the afternoon attended a
meeting of his, at the West School House. - Aunt Mary, on

when she left me gave me some of the best instruction & ad-
vice. She manifested much Interest in my welfare & much
anxiety for my prosperity. She wished it was in her power
to assist me, but as it was not. She sincerely hoped I should
succeed in all my Lawful undertakings. She is an ex-
cellent woman. I wish I was able to practice more of such good
advice as she gave me. — Spent the evening & night
at Bro. Paw Edw. but had no conversation with
him. —

Monday. Early in the morning. I went down to the Ho.
to meet the company & prepare for a start. Found none
of them there. So spent two or three hours. Saw E. had con-
siderable conversation with him. All good. I promise to write
the too. After a most affectionate prayer of remembrance for
parents. — Our Party being all ready, which consists of
Smith. G. G. Story. J. Stan. J. Haignin. & myself. We took
our train of the Prop. there & started about 10 o'clock.
We called a few moments at my Father's. & after saying
"Good Bye" the Sutures so often falling from Parubling's
& coming from Achey's Grants. Doubtless on the most inter-
esting occasions & present at the most interesting scenes on our
our proceedings on our journey. — The Day was cool. We called at
Dahled. Found Mr. Dabell on the Road. & arrived in Bro.





Joel Smith Bacon (1802-1869)

Class of 1826

Bacon, a Baptist minister, was an early president of Columbian College, now George Washington University. After the Civil War he abandoned a successful academic career to distribute Bibles among the freed slaves in the South. In 1823, when Bacon was a student at the Cortland Academy in Homer, N.Y., he visited Hamilton for the first time. Here are some of his critical observations from his journal. Although the College was "something majestic and grand in its appearance," the poor students had to go "up and down a monstrous Hill." He found disagreeable distinctions among academic classes and a degree of disorder as well, "so that from the Idea I now have I should prefer Union College to this." He came to Hamilton anyway.

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