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## Tiphen Allen Diary- Idiosyncrasies and Special Characters

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### Marginalia and Abbreviations:

The ‘W’ placed above the day of the week on pages 156, 157, and 159 may indicate that Tiphen worked that day (e.g. physical labor around the farm)

The abbreviations “R.L.” and “L.R” should be interpreted as “Received Letter” and “Letter Received,” regardless of whether they occur as marginalia or in-text.

The abbreviation “L.S.” should be interpreted as “Letter Sent.”

“U.P.S.” refers to the Dickinson College Union Philosophical Society.

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This is my Book containing private thoughts - therefore no person has any right to read a word herein written

Examine Page 100 Dated April 15, 1854 for the good letter

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From November the 22, 1853 ...onwards

Book 2ed

Tiphen W Allen Private Diary

September 1863

Bragg Defeated Rosencrans

What, mite this bird be named

Behold the Bird .Peter.

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.Carlisle Pa. .Tiphen Allen’s journal Continued.

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Put every little occurrence – good or evil - my thoughts & actions. Number each letter received

vis R.L.(r. L.)-sent S + L. Name the persons I visit and also the place-time-&c. All singular transactions, original, [productions?] - & in [fact?] every item.

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Wednesday, November the 23rd. 1853

This has been another disagreeable day- could not study- Debate- Neg. Blackstone. Excused from prayers- cleaned my fiveshooter with my linen handkerchief - Got my [watche?] again today a dear little [one word illegible]- let it fall and injured its Teeth.

[large section of text obscured by newspaper clipping]

Well I thought I was in some house & she came in and set down on my lap and put her arms around my neck and I just felt as if I had disgraced my-self very sorry by being in such a situation. I could not get away from her. I felt that she was not the right kind of a girl to put her arms around my neck, although I [*The following appears scratched out*]

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Thursday November the 24th. 1853.

Quite a change since yesterday; very windy and also a cool air stirring to day - yet towards night the weather became very cold. This being thanksgiving day - College duties are suspended. I arose in time for prayers & after breakfast I took up my violin, & practiced the Washington Grand March - a beautiful tune - continued to perform on the instrument until eleven - at which time I proceeded to the M. E. Church and listened to Prof Tiffany's magnificent sermon - suitable for the occasion. I then proceeded to our boarding House, and satisfied my eating propensities - from a well filled table - A splendid dinner. I only wish Thanksgiving day would continue in the way of dinners, hence forth and forever. After dinner, I came to my room, and during the afternoon entertained some of my dear friends - Presented Aaron Boon with a black, cloth-coat - which Billy Heallan made for me - but as I have a sufficient supply with out it - and knowing that Boon is very scarce of means - neither Father or Mother, also as it fit him much better than myself - I freely gave it to him with no other motive than that of kindness. A feeling which I possess for those who I know are poor - yet industrious. I think from the appearance of things this evening, that many of the students have been drinking a goodly quantity of the simon-pure - "Fight-town rowdies drunk!" Have not studied any to day - smoked two segars - excited me - was at Mr. Skyle's from 8 until 10. Miss Nealie was there - Billy H. escorted her home - Miss Polin - Mr. Moulder - Collins - Cever Duke Allen- retired at 12.

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Friday, November the 25th. 1853

Very cold and dry to day - studied with ease - although my eyes are rather painful. I have caught cold in some way - a severe sore throat. Left my watch at the silversmith's for the purpose of

have it put in good order. Whistler mended my left Boot. Had a good prayer-meeting - I shall now prepare for bed and endeavor to rise early provided my wife will assist in pushing me out of bed. 10 o'clock. Spring-Valley Green Co. Ohio ~ A few brief lines to Alice's William ~

How oft in days gone by,  
Have I bid dear Will good by.  
And oft has he, my waist entwined,  
Caressed and kissed, with affection kind.

Thy form thy lovely form,  
I never - no! - never can forget,  
For oft in those happy days  
Did I Thy form caress.

But now how sad am I;  
Thy form no longer moves,  
But in this silent grave doth lie,  
W

Annie

Oh! I will think of thee when morning's light,  
Hath bathed the mountain's brow and lonely lea -  
When flowers reope' their eyes of beauty bright,  
Then I'll think of thee- I'll think of thee.

Oh! yes I'll think of thee when the golden sun  
Has caused the earth to be in gorgeous drapery dres'd -  
When storm and darkness is about to rule the night -  
Then I'll think of thee - I'll think of thee.

When nature is arrayed in its gayest green  
And the bright king of day again is seen  
When that lovely yet mournful season is due  
I'll turn from them all and think of thee - Mollie -  
Secretary War = James Guthrie

“ of Navy James C. Dobbin { Attorney General = Caleb Cushing -  
Post Master General Hon. James Campbell. { Chief Justice of N. States = R. B. Taney

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Saturday November the 26th. 1853

The first part of the day was quite pleasant - the after-noon - cloudy and the appearance of snow-  
the atmosphere feels like it. I was much pleased with O. T. Gibson's production on the stage. R.  
L. - A letter from H. - - walked out home with Miss Nealie my friend - I had quite a pleasant chat  
- returned to my room at ½ past 1 - and spent the day in writing -

And when roving amidst moss covered mountains  
Enjoying a chase after a fox or a deer  
Then the mind of the one who is always well mounted,  
Will ever be thinking of catching a dear.

At the hour of midnight when all is still,  
Yes! even the voice of the poor whip-poor-will;  
Then, the heart of this one once sad; but now light & free  
Will ever be praying, and thinking, and thinking of thee.  
How pleasant to sit in a quiet retreat,  
Where none can molest the hours I love,  
Where the whip-poor-will's notes are only replete -  
And the nightingale's song is hushed indiscrete  
The mountain, the forest, the home I enjoy  
The home of the hunter, the fox and the deer -  
I will think of that midnight hour -  
When all is hushed in soft repose,  
When sadden hearts and troubles minds [illegible],  
Tis when I'll think of thee - I'll think of thee.

R.L. Received a letter from Bettie - saying that Aaron Hawkings & John Coffett has left for Indiana - .

Although I have this day confined myself to my room I have not accomplished any thing pertaining to my studies – read - much in the way of original productions.

President = Franklin Pierce

Vice President = D. R. Atcherson

Secretary of State. = Wm. L. Marcy

Secretary of Interior Robert McClelland

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November - Sunday the 27th. 1853. Novb.

Was at class-meeting - after breakfast Cousin David & I had a long talk about the people at home. “old Becca and about the new Bake-oven.” I shaved off part of my beard. At the first church at eleven - saw Miss Maggie - Annie and ...Mollie, just as we were entering the door. Mollie said to me these words. “Be a good little boy in church, and behave nice.” The words were sweetly spoken and although she considered them only for the time being I treasured them as sweet words, real gems, jewels of great price. They made me feel happy - they threw light around the darkened path of thy ever faithful friend. Methinks I hear thy angelic voice still resounding. Oh! That Mollie was my sister. Rev. Wings sermon in relation to sin was splendid, walked to Bankholder's with Maggie & Mollie - went to my room, wrote a letter to my sister Bettie. At 2 to dinner at James [illegible] and a magnificent dinner it was - Turkey &c. Some insignificant, pusillanimous, indecent female of Carlisle - stole my likeness from off the table at [illegible] - and I would much sooner have it broken into ten-thousand pieces, than for one of the street-walkers (after dark) to possess it - At prayer-meeting at 5 1/2 o'clock. - p - after which I came to my room - prepared the stove for operations in the morn - & also myself for Bed. May I be guide this week constantly by the spirit and power of the all wise maker.

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Monday. November the 28th. 1853

This has been a damp rainy and disagreeable day, no recitations. Spent much time in writing to [illegible]. By the by when I ride out in the evening I always take my little some other kind and worthy friend by my side in the Buggy. Muddy roads a'int anywhere - Money makes the horse go, and the horse makes the Buggy go - and so it is all over the world. But about the pleasure I enjoy with my delectable company. I must say that words are inadequate to express my feelings upon this particular point, and in no language can I convey to you the Kind and tender feelings I harbor in this heart of mine towards one, who is a particular favorite in Va. I saw yesterday at ... and she spoke to me too, and gave me some good advise "[illegible]" Oh! What sweet.... words they made my very heart tremble, for as she lives in the country, I do not get to see her more than once a week sometimes - I do not visit any ladies in Carlisle - for the most of the gals are hard cases. I visit two houses, which are distant from Town about one mile - a nice walk in pleasant and agreeable weather - and when not pleasant & dry I hire - I anticipate some delectable excursions ere I leave this inhumane et illiberalis communatas, with a few of my worthy friends - I do not presume to affirm that all are illiberalis, but a major portion, particularly the people in Town. Oh! How I odi the place, et if it was not that ego consider L. super them, ego would depart instantly. Lecture to Johnson - [illegible]. Its now 2. oclock at night, and as soon as can get to sleep the better it will be for every student is now in the arms of Morpheus Contain. Only 3 hours until I'll have to rise. L.S. To Bettie - sister -

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Tuesday, November 29<sup>th</sup>. 1853.

A damp, disagreeable day - .L.S. mailed to Mollie Rip. Finished writing out all of my lectures - More news - a secret marriage, the plan, run off, &c. If I had a wife, and she would act - as a certain woman does in Town, I'd certainly take her to Georgia and trade her away for corn or potatoes. Of all things I detest, is an un kind woman - or to see a married woman when mad - I hope I may get a wife, who is quite ignorant, as to the manner in which persons get angry - for its seldom every I am angry, and then one kind word will quell all my ill feelings - A kind word stricks deep into my heart - and throws light, over all the dark places then around. May I even strive to cultivate that noble trait - and never forget for one moment, the position I now, occupy, from the cultivation of it so far - never get angry - never become peevish under any circumstances - But when resenting an offence do it in cool blood. I have been much annoyed, lately, by some certain children who are fast making approaches to ruin, through the aid of the another - I love to see children - But better pleased if they behave or when out of sight. Another item - For a woman to lie- Oh! Fitzpatrick. I die before I would lie = Liars ought to be tarred & feathered - this day has been spent in assiduous study by me. Theatre in Town - John Deford dismissed - As I am tired and much near IL - I'll bid you all adieu

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As I have been bending my mind so close all day I will now retire 11 oclock. [*text appears in right margin*]

Its just 12 oclock so farewell 12 oclock [*text appears in lower middle over the main body of text*]  
Wednesday November the 30<sup>th</sup>.1853

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Thursday December 1<sup>st</sup>.1853

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else I have been studying very assiduously for two weeks, and will still continue to apply myself, until I get the burden off my mind - Combo & speed - I would be happy to have all my lady friends to be present to night at the Concert, and it would afford me great pleasure to accompany some. But as I have not the least desire to go myself, and knowing that I would be quite unhappy - under the present state of affairs and circumstances I am contented to labor in my room and will continue to remain in my room and study so long as I am in the studying mood. I'll try and have some pleasure with the ladies, when I feel like being in company. Perhaps I may be the means of affording some pleasure - yet - for another concert may be held ere the year's out - I'll not remain in this gloomy mood - this thirsting after knowledge a great length of time - But to lose a few hours time - now - would be an impossibility. It would do me some good to take one certain friend to night - for its my desire to add to their happiness Although it must to my disadvantages – for the reason my mind would draw from study

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Friday December the 2ed. 1853.

Cloudy - appearance of snow. Got my watch fixed again - But the ladies will come fix her frown.

Constancy

Constancy, thou gem so bright;

Although; but seldom seen,

When seen, tis: but a flickering light,

A feature much dreamed.

Constancy, thou brightest gem;

Which lies concealed so deep,

Tis mingled in our sweetest dreams,

When in profoundest sleep.

Constancy, thou brightest gem;

Which nature e're possessed,

Oh! may it grow, and linger long,

Within thy youthful breast. Tiphin

That's all

Time

The ring you gave, the kiss you gave

The curl of raven hair -

Pledges of truth and gifts of love

Where are they now - oh where.

The ring is broken, and by whom

The kiss has been profaned -

And many, many bitter tears  
That shining curl have stained.  
Yes, each and all are wholly changed.  
More changed they could not be -  
But the worst change is that which time,  
False one, has wrought in thee.

I will once more my dear bid you good night Commenced snowing this evening - but no go to easing melted - its near 12, and I think its raining nice - I am tired and do not feel well - my chum pretends to be sick - and grunts as much as a sick hog - when I really believe there's nothing wrong with him - I dislike to hear any one complain &c - when nothing much is the matter - I never complain unless I am so sick, I can't walk -

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oh! how I would love to see Mollie – just a little chat for it seems quite a long period since we were in company But I think by next Saturday I will feel at liberty to go as I will have finished my compositions and speeches [*text appears in left margin and over main body of text*]

Saturday December 3rd. 1853

This has been a very cold day - very windy to night - It was one of those delightful mornings in the month of June, that as I was returning from my morning ride I beheld in the road which connects the main road and my country retreat - impressions in the dust as if some aged person had passed from where the stage stopped at the gate - down toward my domicile - also small impressions which I imagine to be shoes of some fair [sex?] - after a few pleasant moments had passed in reflection I found myself at the door of my father's mansion - I soon enquired as to who the visitors were and found to my utter surprise and gratification that an Uncle and two Cousins had arrived - and the name of one caused a considerable emotion within. I not only loved the name but the lovely creature herself - and to such a degree that to pass through life without, one trial, for her heart, and hand, would be strange and singular indeed. I soon entered and bid them the time of day in as affectionate language as possible. But at once I seemed to wonder in amazement for I thought perhaps my sight or eyes deceived me. But no the object I so much loved was certainly before me. I felt encouraged and even found the flame which I often endeavored to quell - bursting fourth from within, with an increased vigor and vivacity. I gazed with thoughtful admiration at the being of uncontrollable love. I have been engaged this evening in writing an account of my trip to the Falls of Niagara. “More News, grand indeed, a preconcerted plan, but dont she feel sorry.” Be wiser in future if she can get out of this difficulty – As its near 12 oclock I will retire – I only wished [illegible] take [illegible] to the fandango to night – But it is impossible – I must study.

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Sunday December 4<sup>th</sup>.1853

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and beneath me did they appear – Mollie's cheeks even [illegible] roses. They had some thing like cat-fur around their necks I observed them with wonder and admiration for I think that

Mollie has such a nice little mouth – whilst they were singing the last hymn before the [illegible], my thoughts, drew tears to my eyes. I am certain I did not hear half Mr. Wings said – I [illegible] Miss Annie Campbell - just as the sermon was finished, that the sun was shining through the window near me up on her face I closed the shutters - accompanied her to Mr. Bankholder's I went into the room with her – But as so many ladies came in, entire strangers, I concluded that I was entirely out of my latitude intruding – so I just made my exit as soon as possible feeling sorry for my imprudence. Annie looked as kind and sweet as a turtledove - She is a particular favorite of mine – at [illegible] I read the 3. Ch of Rev - then went to the M.E.C. Communion I then walked out towards Mr. Lyons's as I thought a short walk would be of great advantage & benefit to my health as I feel quite unwell, this afternoon – having taken – any exercise in fact for three weeks – walked near Mr. Campbell's Home – across the field – but did not go to the house – although I would have been so happy to have exchanged a few words with the kind [illegible].

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Monday December 5<sup>th</sup>.1853

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open – during the hours of 9 & 10 – I also became hoarse – I received my speech again – Miss Nealie was quite agreeable – Mr. [Haneburg?] was there. At eleven I took Miss Annie home and although at a very late hour – the pleasure was inexpressible – I sat 20 minutes – at 12 I arrived at College – my watch stopped to night for the reason it required winding – I feel quite a large desire to eat – But must go to bed – [illegible] I hope soon to be peacefully resting in the arms of Morpheus – I thought when I started from College that I would see Miss Nealie – [illegible] Maggie – But did not, & as I was certain they had company I concluded [illegible] my visit – I intended to [illegible] some two or three to the Theatre – But I felt [one word illegible] in asking as I did not know what means still I am much better off - . By staying away from such pleasure

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Tuesday December the 6th. 1853.

Arose at six - a cloudy day - felt rather unwell for want of sleep. - slept from ½ past 3 to ½ past 4. Did not go to prayers - Effinger requested me to accompany him in the country. I walked out to Miss Nealie's and left him - I then proceeded to the far house - I had Miss Maggie's company, and the 2 hours passed by very agreeably - quite a delightful visit - no sleep visited my eyes. I would have spent some two hours more with her - But I had promised to return at 8. Certain, and it was quite difficult to make my departure - I returned to room ½ past 8 - Dave Hunter, my Companion. As I am some what inclined to sleep - recitations may go to the - the - Its now eleven.

Wednesday December 7th. 1853

A beautiful day - Prof Johnson not at home yet. Visit of the Falls of Niagara society R.L. from R. J. Hickerson. 4 of us intend boarding at Egolf's. Promised 5.6. Prof. Marshall and Dr. Collins called to see chum and I, about 9 o'clock. - found us in - and when I am out they can mark to their hearts content for I care not for marks - Now as its after eleven I shall retire, and hope to dream -

Friendship above all ties does bind the heart  
And faith in friendship is the noblest part.  
Acquaintances I would have but when depends  
Not in numbers but in choice of friends

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Thursday December the 8th. 1853.

A lovelie day over head - Johnson no come - Ben. Arbogas discontinued his boarding at [Wineks?] Gone to Miss Egulf's. - Saw Miss Annie and Nealie as I was on my way to tea at [illegible]. - Cousin Dave and I walked out as far as Mr. Stayman's. I stopped at Nealie's - on my return - Mr. [Couver?] and Monroe - were anxiously waiting at the door, for an entrance. - very soon, S. & Annie arrived - I was dispatched for Mollie and Maggie - and met them about 50 yards from the gate. Mr. Arbogas came in during the early part of the evening spent an hour and left. "The town clock has just struck 12 o'clock." Our intention was to visit Mr. Stayman's to night but no go. The evening was spent in quite agreeable manner to all very lively - many played - Got my hair pulled awfully - struck my head against Miss Maggies accidently. At 10 the performance closed. I had the exquisite pleasure of walking home [illegible] - C & Annie, Me & Maggie - We spent a few moments in the cold room at Mr. Campbells and then departed - Our walk was a delightful one - the Moon shone down in its gorgeous pride - and the air seemed to coincide = not to cold = I found Effinger in his room - he had just arrived from Rev. Wick's party. Now my day's work's over - 1 o'clock is fast approaching, so then I bid all and affectionate farewell until to morrow - L. Banks. give - I must make out a Bill to-morrow of \$260.00 and, send to my Father, as I desire more money. Money goes here like a grain of wheat down a grass strat.

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May I henceforth and forever be ware of them that act as the person did to night - I think his conduct was quite unbecoming and unworthy of notice - I think Chicken crowing in the presence of ladies indecent - should ever I be so unfortunate as to get in company with one that acts as T. did to night I shall abscond, I love to see any person lively and witty but such doings as was perpetrated to night will never be countenanced by me - I shall always be ware of engaging in such performance [*text appears cross-hatched over main body of text on the left*]

Friday December 9th. 1853

This has been a beautiful day - although a little cold - Books - 4. St - noon cousin Dave, and myself walked out by Mr. Line's to the Garrison. The place is entirely deserted - Did not study any this after noon or at night - Prof. Wentworths lecture consisted of experiments entirely - Electricity - received a shock - shaved off all the hair on my - face - Did not go to prayers - After tea - walked out to see Miss Mollie [illegible] - Torbert came very soon after my arrival - Collins just seen went in his room. - almost 12. oclock. He certainly keeps late hours - Mrs Pitser was at [illegible] Out, in other words jumped over the floor - Quite a lively time. T. & M. seemed to do things [up?] [brown?] - s. segar - But the difficulty was to keep it a fire - would go out - I left about 11o.- My thoughts were many whilst walking home I was delighted with my walk so pleasant - I ask no company - nor do I desire to manifest that proud spirit - that reigns supreme in

the minds of some of my fellow students, the wealth I possess shall never be made known - Let others do as they please - For me - I will act, and do as my feelings permit - and will never strive to make a show - of wealth as some do - when they really do not possess much - Honesty the best of policies - My Father has much - still it's not mine, yet - and no one knows my thoughts. L.S.  
12 o'clock - .retired at ½ past 1 o'clock to night.

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Saturday December 10th. 1853

A beautiful day, arose at a late hour - ½ past 7. I have quite a severe cold.

a Song. "My old Kentucky Home."

The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home,  
'Tis summer the darkies are gay;  
The corn tops ripe and the meadows are in bloom,  
While the birds make music all the day;  
The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,  
All merry, all happy, and bright;  
By'n by hard times comes a knocking at the door  
Then my old Kentucky home, good night.  
Weep no more my lady, Oh! not no more to day,  
We will sing one song for my old Kentucky home,  
For my old Kentucky Home far away.

2nd.

They hunt no more for the possum & the coon,  
On the meadow, the hill and the shore;  
They sing no more by the glimmer of the moon,  
On the bench by the old cabin door;  
The days go by a shadow o'er the heart,  
With sorrow where all was delight,  
The time has come when the darkies has to part,  
Then my old Kentucky home, Good night.

3rd.

The head must bow & the back will have to bend,  
Wherever the darkies may go;  
A few more days and the trouble all will end  
In the field where sugar-canes grow;  
A few more days to tote the weary load,  
No matter, 'twill never be light,  
A few more days 'till we totter on the road  
Then my old Kentucky home, good night!

Bought 5. segars 3¢ - 15 - Paid W.M. 25 cents - A - 3 1/2 paid -. Have not studied any to day - It being a day of great turmoil - excitement Deveckman - & Savage - 1½ miles from Town - fight - D - give S - fits in the face - My chum has gone to Mason burg -

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A Life on the Ocean Wave -

A life on the ocean wave,  
A home on the rolling deep  
Where the scattered waters rave,  
And the winds their revels keep!  
Like an eagle caged, I pine,  
On this dull unchanging shore;  
O give me the flashing brine,  
The spray and the tempest's roar!  
A life on the ocean wave,  
A home on the rolling deep!  
Where the scattered waters rave,  
And the winds their revels keep!  
Once more on the deck I stand,  
Of my own swift gliding craft;  
Set sail: farewell to the land,  
The gale follows fair abaft  
We shoot through the sparkling foam,  
Like an ocean bird set free;  
Like the ocean bird, our home  
We'll find, far out on the sea!  
A life on the ocean wave &c

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&c

The land is no longer in view,  
The clouds have begun to frown  
But with a stout vessel and crew,  
We'll say, let the storm come down!  
And the song of our hearts shall be,  
While the winds & the waters rave,  
A life on the heaving sea,  
A home on the bounding wave!

A life on the ocean wave &c

Oft in the Stilly Night

1st

Oft in the stilly night,  
Ere slumbers chain hath bound me,  
Fond mem'ry brings the light  
Of other days around me.  
The smiles, the tears of boyhood's years,  
The words of love then spoken,  
The eyes that shone, now dimm'd and gone,  
The cheerful hearts now broken.

Thus, in the stilly night,  
Ere slumbers chain hath bound me,  
Sad mem'ry brings the light  
Of other days around me.

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2nd. Verse

When I remember all  
The friends so linked together  
I've seen around me fall,  
Like leaves in wintry weather,  
I feel like one who treads alone  
Some banquet hall, deserted;  
Whose lights are fled, whose garlands dead  
And all but he departed.  
Thus in the stilly night &c

SHED Not A Tear

Shed not a tear o'er your friend's early bier,  
When I am gone, when I am gone;  
Smile if the slow-tolling bell you should hear,  
When I am gone, I am gone.  
Weep not for me when you stand round my grave,  
Think who had died his beloved to save.  
Think of the crown all the ransomed shall have,  
When I am gone, I am gone  
Shed not a tear when you stand round my grave  
When I am gone, when I am gone;  
Sing a sweet song unto him who doth save,  
When I am gone, I am gone  
Sing to the lamb who on earth once was slain,  
Sing to the lamb who in Heaven doth reign,  
Sing till the world shall be filled with his name -When I am gone, I am gone.

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Plant ye a tree, which may wave over me,  
When I am gone, When I am gone;  
Sing ye a song if my grave you should see,  
When I am gone, I am gone  
Come, at the close of a bright summer's day,  
Come, When the sun sheds his last lingering ray,  
Come and rejoice that I thus passed away,  
When I am gone, I am gone. "air long, long ago"

Now as its near 2 oclock I shall retire - smoke 3 segars since supper. Why do I sit up so late – Oh! how many thoughts – only had I a dear and a near friend, that I could tell the feelings of my heart, and be happier.

In your last you have take it upon yourself to correct me, for which I return you my sincere and hearty thanks but not being aware at the time that I was addressing a lady of high literary attainment I deem it proper to offer an apology hoping to pay proper defferance to the queen of the west - console yourself therefore with the reflection that the best err sometimes and this I know from experience.

A friend is gold, if true will never leave thee  
Yes both, without a touch stone may deceive thee.

Friendship has a power  
To soothe affliction in her darkest hour -

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Sunday December the 11th 1853

[twelve lines obscured by newspaper clipping]

Miss Annie arrived at 2. soon after entering the church – some little girl kicked my cane down. - making as much noise as thunder. – Annie & I arrived at home 1<sup>st</sup> and the company to me was delightful; It was 9 when we arrived. - 10½ we departed. My foot from some unknown cause pained me extremely – I expect I must have been bit by a mouse in the night - I returned about 11- I then eat a hearty supper &c. and retired at 12½ - I told Miss Mollie some secrets to night and I suppose she thinks I cannot keep a secret - But if she does – she is mighty mistaken - I'll put myself against any person in that line - A secret never to be told - shall never be spoken off by me - When any person desires to know some things, I just tell them if I have children w/ them, for the reason that I would like the same treatment myself should I ask for information

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Monday, December 12th. 1853 -

Arose this morning at 6. Commenced boarding at Mrs. Egolfs - very well pleased. Segar after Breakfast & supper - Torbert and Keirle fought today. I have felt rather disagreeable to day - unwell - was invited to spend Wednesday evening at M. Makeheads. - Sent Miss Annie a note requesting the pleasure of her company - I walked out to Mr. Campbells about 7. returned at ½ past 9. Have not studied any to day.

Tuesday, December 13th 1853 -

A beautiful day - At noon bought 4 segars 12 ½¢ and Cousin Dave and I walked out beyond the crossroads - near Mr. Campbells - I put 5 bullets in the large tree with my Five shooter - 30 steps - hit the paper, good shot, saw kind Annie - met her twice - Got some person to keep my fire arms - This day. Torbert & Keirle \ Savage behavior - Deveckmon and Smeltzer were suspended - \mischiev\dismissed - Torbert & Keirle left for home 40 - got of Hallen a hand shake.

Modesty is more becoming and always esteemed more valuable than beauty. Beauty perishes but modesty, real modesty, never decays

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Wednesday, December 14th. 1853

Another beautiful day, had pudding for dinner. 10 cents - Nella . Returned the Books. Was so sickly until  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 3. o'clock. Cousin Dave and I were out riding. I left Carlisle for Mr. Campbells about 15 m of 5. Did not get any supper - at 6 20 [ illegible] and Maggie - Annie & I left for William Makeheads. - The roads being in fine order our ride was grand: Selene the moon shone down in all its brightness - giving all the light desired - we traveled with great rapidity - I was introduced to Mrs. William Makehead &c. Miss Moore, Mrs. Makehead, Mr. Mueller & Nease - After different plays &c. we proceeded to partake freely of the refreshments. We were very nice indeed. I felt a considerable pain in my stomach - when I left the room, having eaten nothing since dinner. Smoked segars - At 10 All went to the Mill and every one was weighed - Miss Agnes Starret - 141. me 146. By the by Miss Starret was quite unfortunate - she tumbled down on the floor. Played, Boots & goose. The house is new, very nice - At 11.o'clock - we all left and if we didnt ride rapidly, it was not because we did not try, poor horses - had to be put through. I landed my sincere - and kind friend - Annie safe and sound. Oh! how I enjoyed the ride - splendid. I think Annie a sweet creature so honest and harmless, also graceful in her actions & conversations - I esteem her very highly - She is so amiable - and always treats you so kindly, her qualities are just such as I admire - At 12.10 we arrived at home by way of Carlisle-turnpike - a lot of \$ - was in the room some 35 minutes - at 1. I was in Carlisle - I soon retired after entering my room. Miss Annie gave me some dream cake to dream upon, with names &c. - So has passed the day & evening, & a more pleasant time would not be asked - Horse & Buggy hire \$1.50

$\frac{1}{4}$  1 in coal.

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Thursday, December 15. 1853

Arose this morning at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Around 2 was asked if I could not go to Philadelphia on Saturday. my old friend wanted me to see her safe to Williams - and as she has been so kind to me I consider kindness to obey her request although it does not meet my kind approbation. I got permission of Prf. Johnson to go, but since I have considered the matter - I feel placed in a disagreeable situation - for I do not know what [illegible] will say about my assistance, in getting her away - But as she is not treated as she ought I stand and take what comes, good or bad. - Hannon came to Carlisle this evening. I was with him so time in Coover's room. I was sorry to see him, in the state he was in - I though Mr. Hannon had more firmness about him - He was not intoxicated, but felt his brandy - for he said he had been drinking in Harrisburg - I can never think well of any person that back-slides so often - When he left College he pretended to be a professor of religion - but what is he now. It's my impression he will never make a man of great importance in the world - Bought a segar at Bankholder 4. cents - 5 at Eby's 12  $\frac{1}{2}$  . Feeling rather stupid &c. I concluded to take a walk about 7. - I went toward Mr. Campbells - I in fact went in - which I ought not have done - for I did not feel any desire for conversation - and going in made me feel ashamed. I love to listen when I am gloomy, and say nothing myself - Came to my room  $\frac{1}{2}$  past

10. Its now Just 12 - and some 5 or 6 intoxicated students - have been knocking glass out of the hall windows - I saw them go down the steps, so drunk they could hardly walk. It would be a blessing if they were not at College – Good night And may I dream of A.

1 o'clock - a damp day

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Friday, December 16. 1853

A very gloomy day - Did not rise until 7 ½ o'clock. Soap. 8¢. Called to see D. William Campbell. John R. Effinger Esq. mailed a letter to Father L.S. Cold and damp to night - sent a Bill of \$257.00 to my Father requesting a draft. Owing 2.1854, \$157 due. Money comes easy and goes easy - my 30,000 dollars gives me annually 1800 dollars interest. I am not proud, nor do I dress fine - money dont trouble me - nor am I going to let any person know that I have plenty. If I can get a kind hearted wife - some of these days, I shall be happy, I only hope and desire to make some harmless creature happy - my money shall be hers - my happiness her happiness. I dislike to hear of any one marrying for riches - so mean - I would sooner live in snakes, than to marry a woman for money - If I find a true & honest hearted lady and I sincerely love her - I shall marry if I can, and if she has plenty no disadvantage whatsoever – To buy another splendid farm and put on through. Was out to see Miss Nealie - very nice time - talked over things in general, love matters &c. returned about 10. My trunk is now packed for a trip to Philadelphia tomorrow. David H. br \$3.00. This day one year ago I lost \$25.00. As it's near 12. I go. Ive talked of A. & B's disposition – A. has a sweet disposition - always manifests the same kindness. I have made all necessary preparations for a visit to Philadelphia tomorrow - a rainy night.

And what is friendship but a name

A charm that lulls to sleep

A shade that follows wealth or fame

And leaves the wretch to weep

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Saturday December 17th. 1853

Left Carlisle at 10 o'clock for Philadelphia, Mrs. Allen desires me to see her safe to her son's house. No 90 North 9th street - Fare to Phi \$3.35. - Rained exceedingly fast all day. \$5 of Dave - At Harrisburg took dinner &c. had a splendid time. Mr. R was very kind in loaning me \$10 - in exchange Left H. at 2 o'clock arrived at Lancaster about 4, one mile further the train was detained from 4 to 7. The engine of the burden ran off the tracks and busted things in a grand style. The cars were jammed and smashed in a most horrible manner. The hands worked diligently in the rain that they soon succeed in get the engine out of our way. During the time we were detained the passengers manifested much impatience. I amused myself in different ways. - About 8. as we were passing a train of cars - and while the cars were moving very rapidly some person jumped off the train, and I should say might as well be killed as he was smashed to a cake of blood - I jumped off the train as soon as it ran back to him and looked at him - At 12, we arrived at Philadelphia. A hack conveyed us to Williams - \$1.00. Was introduced to Mrs. William Allen - They are indeed kind people - They also live in a splendid and magnificent manner - Fine house, every comfort imaginable - wealthy. At 2 I retired - not feeling well - I drank a few swallows –

supper, &c. Bought segars from C & I. I felt as if I be happy whilst traveling if Annie was a long  
- No face like hers in the cars -  
I have seen a well executed and certainly very enobling display in several places

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Sunday December 18th 1853 -

Dressed myself about 9. and took breakfast at 10. oclock. After which William & I walked  
around to view some parts of Philadelphia - was introduced to several men - &c. - after we  
returned Mrs. William Allen presented me with a beautiful pen knife and gold pen & pencils –  
H. with a part money - They have plenty of [illegible] - Mary Anne [Burck?] . Talked over the  
news of Carlisle - Dinner at 3 oclock. Fine Turkey &c. spent the evening in the house - at 7. ½  
Virginia and I went to the Presby Church. Splendid service. Smoked ½ dozen splendid segars.  
retired at ½ past 10.

Monday, December 19th 1853

Breakfast at 9. After breakfast went to the County Commissioner's office After which I walked  
alone for three hours admiring the beautiful buildings &c. was at the Union Hotel. - Jefferson  
College - made inquiry for Hempston. Dined at 3. At 7 oclock, Mr. William and wife & myself  
went to Welch's circus. Saw a young lady walk and dance on a wire – cup & someone on swing.  
Beautiful little ponies – Bloom & Quiet. I laughed until I caught a sore throat. At 12 I eat a small  
portion of Turkey. retired at 1, I have no desire to visit any places of amusements - and would  
not go if it was not for Mrs. Allen &c. - She is certainly a true and kind wife - so affectionate -  
How different from Dave's wife - and her husband could not treat her kinder.  
Was at Franklin square. A magnificent place so many squirrels

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Tuesday. December 20th. 1853 -

Was at the county commissioner's office. - William Allen is certainly very wealthy and making  
money rapidly - But they are rather extravagant. Spent some time on the street, came to No 90 at  
11. Took breakfast at 9.-

Oh! Set my friendship in the wreath

Though but a bud among the flowers

Its sweetest fragrance round thee breathe

'Twill serve to soothe they weary hours.

Every moment

I'm from thy sight, the heart within my bosom

Moans like a tender infant in its cradle Whose nurse  
had left it. There's not an hour -

Of day or dreaming but I am with thee

There's not a wind but whispers of thy name

Where'er I roam, whatever realms to see.

My heart untravelled fondly turns to thee

Thy voice so sweet and to hear you laugh

Will add to the joy of your better half

Yes, You have ease, and you have health  
And you have spirits light as air  
And more than wisdom, more than wealth  
A merry heart that laughs at care  
Walk boldly and wisely in that light thou  
hast, there is a hand above will help thee on  
to prove an honor to your parents

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“Would you both please and be instructed too  
Watch well the rage of shining nebulae  
Hear every man upon his favorite theme  
And ever he more knowing than you seem  
The lowest genius will afford some light  
Or give a hint that has escape’d your sight”  
Innocence - There is no courage but in innocence  
No constancy but in an honest cause

So fare thee well – yes, Farewell! thou canst not teach me to forget.

The Friend I Love

I love the friend whose cheering voice  
Can soothe my aching heart  
Can wipe the tears of grief away  
When sorrow bids them start  
I love the friend whose gentle hand  
Removes the cup of grief  
Binds up the wounds it did not make  
And kindly brings relief  
I love the friend whose beaming smiles  
So like a ray of light  
To cheer me on my lonely way  
Though sorrow’s darksome night.

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Come tell me thy sorrow  
Come tell me thy sorrow, and if I can aid thee,  
My heart and my purse are both thine to the end;  
If not seek support from the being that made thee  
But mourn not as if nothing solace my friend  
Though thy sky be now dark, there is hope for tomorrow  
A sunlight to come which the morn may restore  
Then cheer, bid thy soul spring immortal o’er sorrow  
Thou hast one friend at least if thou canst not find more  
Ne’er fancy thine own disappointments are greater

Than theirs who seems right whatever they do  
Misfortune finds all either sooner or later  
Life's mourners are many the mirthful are few  
Then vex not thy spirits with fears & surmises  
But wrestle with care and thy firmness restore  
There's a star for thee yet, and still brightly it rises  
Thou hast one friend at least if those canst not  
find more

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"I'd offer thee this hand of mine  
If I could love thee less  
But hearts as warm and free as thine  
Should never know distress  
My fortune is too hard for thee  
'Twould chill thy dearest joys  
I'd rather weep to see thee free  
Than win thee to destroy

I'll leave thee in thy happiness  
As one too dear to love  
As one I think of but to bless  
As wretchedly I roam  
But Oh! When fortune's cup I drink  
All bitter though it be,  
How sweet 'twill be for me to think  
It holds no drop for thee.

And now my dreams are sadly o'er  
Fate bid them all depart  
And I must leave my native shore  
In brokenness of heart  
But Oh! dear one when far away  
I know no joys again  
I would not that  
one thought of me  
should give thy  
bosom pain -

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Wednesday December 21. 1853

Was at the post office, mailed two letters. One to D. H. Walton L.S. L.S. to Hempston Engaged a pair of [stallions?]. was at the Harrisburg depot. Stopped at some place to see a show - I was awfully fooled. Saw a dog with 5 legs - a sheep with 5 legs - A bear with two - the long

constrictor - a snake - unicorn - a humbug - 12½ - candy 12½. Segars 6, 18 3/4¢. My health is not good my throat afflicts me very much - I have a very severe cold - presented M. Smith with my likeness.

It is with pleasure that I assume the task of addressing you, notwithstanding the base of obstruction which traverses the course of my mind by other studies it is impossible to impede the pure stream of affection which flows like an irresistible torrent from its melted fountain. Dearest minion of interior delight were you apprised of the constant blaze of equivalent partiality burning in the breast of irresistible beauty it would surpass the power of human utterance to develop the mystic assertion fluttering in the cabinet of transport. But alas in my present mind I can but sadly languish into gloomy anticipations of unfavorable success having no manner orally to express my fond regard for one in whose bosom I feel willing to repose the heath of my existence - consequently I sit as one retired and alone in a desert of sequestration with a mind encircled by the twilight of suspense meditating upon those favorite beauties buried in the gloomy distance, Hence upon the pinion of thought by the sight of fancy my heart steals away drawn by the magnet of affection to solicit a smile from your heavenly visage.

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Thursday December 22<sup>nd</sup> 1853

A beautiful day - rather cold - Walls Hempston called to see me this morning at No 90. very early 9 o'clock I went with him to the Pennsylvania College - Attended 2 Lectures - Alum & Obsterich - stopped in & got 2 segars 6\$ -. Was at Mr. E. Law's. Hempston brandy house, was introduced to C.A. Crn from Alabama - Was at the Jefferson College - 600 students, saw 200 straight - &c. - spent the evening with Walls - segars 12½ - was sick to night --

Friday December 23, 1853

Was up at Allen's office - Very rainy & wet day - Bought 1 pen knife 25¢. 1 Pistol 25¢. Chair & iron - 12½ - gave them to Willie and Virginia as Christmas presents - segars 2, ¢6 - - very disagreeable on the street. Bought a [illegible] of [Gaiboro's?] \$3.30 Spent the evening in.

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Saturday December 24, 1853

Was at the office - Bought a watch chain of gold - \$38.00 - [Wm. Colier?] and myself went over the Delaware to Camden - 10¢ - 5¢. Saw Dr Campbell. I was at the American Hotel - saw Miss Maggie. I wish it was Annie. Saw Mr. Charles MacMuran. Was informed of R. Harris - at 8 o'clock I was introduced to Miss [Evalin?] Hines - and some others - took them to the diner paid a boy - 25¢ - to take charge of my coat & hat - Mrs. James Allen & [major?] came to night - My throat hurt me considerably to night - Very bad cold and cough

Mr. William S. Allen brought by \$5.00 cash - Willie Allen Campbell son - Charly small - Virginia daughter - (Many An Allen) I spent tonight in various ways - stopped in to see Mr. Hines house - Very cold and windy. Drank vinegar molasses Brandy & butter for cold. Was introduced to Mr Hines & Mrs Hines -

Miss Evalina R Hines, came in the room just about 7½ - she was introduced by Mrs. Allen - Miss Annie Baymon - was with her. Evalina has very light hair - she will be 17 years old next May - she is kind hearted - not quite as tall as myself - light eyes - fair complexion - nice foot - dances well - quite lively - I went home with them - No. 2 Montgomery Street.

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Sunday December 25th, 1853.

Arose this morning at 8. Very cold day. yet Beautiful Was at the American Hotel, saw Dr. Campbell & [Kelso?] - Was at Wadworths church, stopped to see Nathaniel D. Hempston - Came home and spent the after noon in the dining room. I anticipate a royal dinner Dr. Campbell & [Kelso?] are invited up.

[Hand-drawn map divides paragraphs. Map includes 9<sup>th</sup> Street, Philadelphia, PA, running horizontally and intercepting Arch, Market, and Chestnut Streets running vertically. On left extreme of 9<sup>th</sup> Street is included a line seemingly indicating a street called "Cherry" intercepting 9<sup>th</sup> Street running vertically. On left of "Cherry" is a square with an illegible character written inside.]

After dinner went to see Miss Evalina B. Hines, spent the evening came home and eat supper at 11½ smoked segar -

Was introduced to Mr. Digan - he is engaged to Miss Allena they were sitting in the parlor together - We will not go to her house -

Major W.D. Nutt

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Monday December 26th. 1863

I did not get up till 9. oclock - Walls called on me - We walk up Chestnut, and of all the people - big and little was surprised to see so many persons on the street - I came home at 11 - and sat by the fire until 6 oclock for my cold is rather severe - I felt quite sorry and much troubled this afternoon - R.L. Elgin, Was informed of the [angry man?] - But it immaterial to me - spent the evening with Miss Evelina at Mr. Baymons on 6<sup>th</sup> street. Hines 12<sup>th</sup> - & Montgomery- quite a splendid time- Mr. Digan - I had a long walk - spent an hour in reading and smoking together - retired at 2. oclock was dancing a little -

Tuesday, December 27th. 1853.

Went to see Mr. McMurrin - And he took me to see the place where Mr. Robert Harris holds forth. [Lissie.?] I came up the Mr. Hines - Henderson and I walked about town for some time - Bought pecans 62½¢ Had my likeness taken \$6 - sh - for a present to [Annie?] spent the evening in walking round town - Saw Ashy Gibson & Mead. Was at the Walnut Theatre - pleased - saw some hard cases bad character - gals - May I incline my skirts - retired at 1.

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Wednesday December 28th 1853

Walls and I were at the insane Hospital - came home at 2 - did not go out until 6 - visited Miss Evalina staid until 11½ - Had a magnificent time - Allen Megargee - Miss Evalina Hines - Albert Hines For music on piano - visited the mint  
Thursday December 29th. 1853

Went to see Ashy Gibson at Mead's store - visited the mint was with them until 1 - I received a letter from Cousin David LR I went down street and get a badge - I got of W. S. - & - \$70.00 - I gave Mr. W S Allen my note for \$50.00 This trip to Philadelphia from Carlisle has cost me just the round sum of \$60.00 and how it has been spent I am unable to account - Have bought nothing much But let her go - I'll soon make a raise - plenty in the bank -Present Mr. [W?] with my Likeness - a splendid one - Was to see Miss Allen & E to night - We were at Mrs. Whites - a nice time - was in [dover?] - staid until 12 - Came home rather late - Bought so [Byatt] wafers for my cold 25¢ only a few - very cold - sleighs are running in all [arushed?]

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Friday December 30th. 1853

I was up this morning by 8 oclock staid in the house until 1 oclock - I then walked down chestnut - was to see Walls Hempston - eat dinner At 3 I left and came home - After dinner I started at 4½ oclock. to visit Mrs. Hines - my throat is quite sore and my cold seems very [tight?] - I took supper with Miss Hines At 7½ oclock I went to a party at Mrs Megargee's - was landed to see A fine house No 430 Front Street - Miss Allena Megargee Miss Evalina R. Hines - No 2 Montgomery - was introduced to several ladies- Mrs Goodfellow - Mrs White - Miss Megargee - &c. A magnificent supper - segar - wine &c. - danced some little - At 11½ we left in the sleigh for home - A splendid ride - I staid all night - took some onion juice & sweet oil - Sis and I were in the cellar - she is so very kind and irreverent;

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Saturday December 31st. 1853

Got up this morning at 8 - my cold is not removed - my throat is still sore - and cough as usual I came home at 12. met Emmet McCan on the street Had a long talk - was indeed happy to see him - I never thought of seeing him on the street - I spent the morning in the house -

William S [Arbinger?] Lewisberry. York Co. Pa

Miss Annie Baymon - Charles. H. McMurrin

Powell, Haylett &c. No 140½. Market & 9 Merchant Street.

I spent from 12 to 4 at Allen then went to see Miss E - returned at 9 - a delectable time - I am better pleased each I see her - I took tea - she played for me on the piano - very well - Her cheek has been swelled up for two or three days - [snored?] all night- fine sleeping - If my cold was not so bad I should most certainly take Evalin out sleigh riding - onion juice & goose oil- syrup took to night for cold -

James Allen did not come he is angry at me - would not come because I was here -

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January the 1st. 1854 - Sunday

New years day. - Arose at 8, my cold is not better - very cold yet a beautiful day - snow of 8 inches - splendid sleighing The bells are ringing in every direction -

Its now ½ past 12 - I have not been out of the house - The sun shines most beautifully - If I was only at home what splendid sleighing I would have - Philadelphia looks white today

Took dinner about 4 oclock - I then went over to Mr. Hine's - saw Everret McCan - Mr. Digan was at Mr. H's. also Miss Annie Baymon - I staid until 10 oclock came home and after taking my medicine I retired -

I have seen more sleighing to day than I've seen for a long period.

I was not at church to day - I would have went in the morning but I was constantly spitting up I gave sis 25 cents as a new years mark of respect  
- 60\$ all I spent in Philadelphia I shall have to make a raise or I bust - Digan is engaged to be married in September

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Monday January the 2ed. 1854

I arose this morning at 8. my cold is something better - I intend going at 12½ out sleighing about 30 miles -

At 1 oclock. Mrs & Mr Faris - Mrs & Mr Hines, - Mrs. Allen - Tiphen and Evalina - sis - Arrived at Willow Grove - at 4 oclock - 13 miles - 15.00\$ for the sleigh - supper \$10.00 - tole 50 - very cold - returned at 12 oclock. I was very cold - Bid the family good bye. Saw Miss Evalina as I left the the sleigh to go in -

- retired at 1 - Sleigh ride cost in all \$25.50 I considered it rather cold riding, and not good pay. I saw some magnificent edifices or buildings - One building that cost 100.000,000 \$ - A man is a fool for erecting such a costly mansion -- the snow was 1 foot deep, elegant sleighing - I took fresh cold by exposing myself - I was invited to drink - punch - but not a bit did I taste - Only cold water & milk - Mrs. Bank and the old woman were in the kitchen late - my feet got very cold - I laid down in the sleigh

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Tuesday the 3ed. 1854 Jany

Started at 8 arrived in Carlisle at 3 oclock - [one word illegible] at Harrisburg - very cold today. Paid \$3.35, 25¢. Received 5 letters RL. - 5 One from Lem - 1 from Father 2. from Sister - 1 From Laura sister - My throat to night hurts me very much - and I fear I am going to suffer - I was at James Allens Took tea at Spotswoods with Boon - I fixed up some little in my room -

gave [Emma Darin?] a badge - Took 3 pills, they made me quite sick - Put many strings on my neck. I have got flannel around my neck. I saw Lancaster, I was at the Station House in good time - I saw the infant drummer, and the little woman 34 years old and only weighs 34 lbs. I [several words illegible]

C.S. Muscher's

Tobacco & segar No 330 Market St below tenth & No 352 Sants Wharves below Walnut

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Wednesday Jany 4th 1854

Arose this morning at 9. Took some thing to eat at Allen' [five sentences obscured by article]

Took something to eat at 4. I am going down to stay all night at James' - Evalina - Done some writing for James. - My cough is rather painful - I spit up a great deal - rather loose - I take onion juices and sweet oil at night - The gargle I use is composed of 1 Pint water, vinegar enough to make it strong taste - sweetened with honey. One table spoonful of jelly - . For dyspepsia - chew rubarb root - got it out of the store.

Wrote a letter to Bettie - Had oysters - took 3 pills at 3 oclock in the morning My throat is not sore yet it is swelled and hurts some - it wont get well - [two word illegible] will be 17. year old the 24 day of May - 1854.

Staid all night at Allens -

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Thursday Jany the 5th. 1854

I arose at 6, mailed a letter L.S to Bettie. R.L from William Flanagan - Jefferson Baran M. he has been sick for some time - I have been in the house most all day. Got Barnet's novel - name Recluse of the Conewaga or the little valley of the blue spring. A Legend of adams County Bought it for 28¢ - read it to day. - very good. This has been a beautiful day. Bought of Kelso for 12½¢ a bottle of cough medicine. gave Elezie 25¢ to get some medicine - for some things to make me some cough syrup - I took 2 pills to day and eat apples and sweet cake at the same time - 10¢ worth of ice cream - My cough hurts me - my neck is not much better. I gave John 25¢ to go to the show. Staid all night again at Allen's

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Friday. January the 6th. 1854 ~

Round the meadows am a ringing

The darkies' mournful song,

While the mocking bird is singing,

Happy as the day is long.

When the ivy is a creeping

O'er the grassy mound,  
There old Massa is a sleeping,  
Sleeping in the cold, cold ground,

Chorus

Down in the corn-field  
Hear that mournful sound  
All the darkies are a weeping -  
Massa's in the cold, cold ground  
When the autumn leaves were falling  
When the days were cold  
'Twas hard to hear old Massa calling  
'Cause he was so weak and old  
Now the orange tree is blooming  
On the sandy shore  
Now the summer days are coming  
Massa never calls no more

Chorus

Massa made the darkies love him  
He always was so kind  
Now they sadly weep above him  
Mourning for he leaves them behind  
I cannot work before tomorrow,  
So many tear-drops flow,  
I try to drive away my sorrow  
Picking on the old Banjo.

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Friday Jany 6th. 1854.

I'm right from old Varginny, with my head so full of knowledge  
I never went to free school or any odder College  
But I will tell you one ting, it is a certain fact  
I'll get you' scription of de world in a twinkling of a Crack  
1st Will - So walk in 2ed. V. Walk in 3. Walk in I say  
4. Walk into de parlor and hear de banjo play  
Walk into de parlor, and hear de banjo ring  
And watch de darkey's fingers while he picks it on de strings  
Lightning is a "yaller" gal who libs "up in de" clouds  
Thunder is a brack man, and he can holler loud  
When he kisses Lightening she darts up in a wonder;  
He jumps up and grabs de clouds and dat's what makes it thunder-  
Noah built "de ark and filled it full of sassage"  
All de odder animals took a cabin passage  
De elephant he came last - Noah said "You's drunk."  
"No" says he "it took me all dis time to pack away my trunk"

O “Noah” sent de bird” out, to “ look for dry land -  
When he came back, he had de banjo in his hand  
I took up de banjo and played ‘em dis ere tune -  
All the animals; cept the elephant, fell into a swoon

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Come to the Old Gum Tree

Come to the old gum tree  
War de coon an’ de possum prance  
O come you nigs wid me  
An join in de jovial dance

Solo | De coon he is above us  
His meat is in de tree  
We know sat he don’t lub us  
But fond ob him are we.

Chorus. Den come to the old gum tree  
Oh, de wood an’ its yaller leaves  
Oh, de cotton plants an’ flowers  
Den come you niggers wid me,  
For a merry life is ours.

Solo | Around and above us  
De banjo’s sweet notes  
An’ de voices ob de niggars  
Come rolling from dar throats

Den come to the old gum tree.

Come to de ole oak-tree  
So softly, boys, as you can  
An’ we’ll go to de ole gum-tree  
An’ catch dat coon if we’ can

Solo | Dat niggars plays de fiddle  
An’ I de tambourine  
We am the happiest set ob niggars  
Dat eber ‘fore was seen.

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Nelly Bly

Nelly Bly! Nelly Bly! brings de broom along  
We'll sweep de kitchen clean my dear and hab a little song  
Poke de wood, my lady lub, and make de fire burn,  
And, while I take de banjo down, just gib de mush a turn,

Chorus | Heigh, Nelly, ho Nelly! listen lub to me  
I'll sing to you, play for you a dulcem melody  
Nelly Bly had a voice like a turtle dove  
I heard it in de meadow & I hears it in the grove  
Nelly Bly had a heart warm as a cup of tea  
And bigger dan de sweet potato down in Tennessee  
Nelly Bly shuts her eye when she goes to sleep  
When she wakens up again her eye-balls gin to peep  
De way she walks, she lifts her foot - & den she brings it down;  
And when it lights der's music dah in dat part of the town

Nelly Bly, Nelly Bly! nebber nebber sigh  
Nebber bring de tear drop to de corner of your eye  
For de pie is made of pumpkins & de mush is made of corn  
And der's corn and pumkins plenty, lub a lyin' in de barn

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Friday January the 6th. 1853

I arose at 8 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, I then took 3 pills - went to College got James Flanagans letter - and enclosed it to his son in Mo. 2 L.S. One to R. J. Hickerson - the other to William M. Flanagan Jefferson Barracks Mo. - I never had such a time with a cold & cough as I now have in all my life - I almost choke with phlegm -

2. L.R. One from R. B. Allen containing a draft for \$99.25 - The other from Mrs. E. B. Allen .  
Bought oysters 25¢ segars 12¢ - was at the Post Office - My head feels rather painful -

Mrs. Allen - Grandmother came home to day. Sis also came with them - Lib. Has advertized for work. Wm. Allen My chum - is going to show Mr. Hines my letter. James read the letter from his wife to me and we had a talk - I intend to let things pass for I have no reason put myself in the way as I am not the least concerned. - Lib is not coming home - I gave James a letter to William - enclosing \$50. I paid David H. Walton \$5.00 - Arbogas \$5.00 - also loaned David H - \$10.00. I staid to night at Allen - and it will be the last night.

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Saturday January 7th. 1854

I arose this morning at 6. Went out in the kitchen and washed - James - said some thing about my writing - that Lib had advertised for work, and desired to know where I got my information from. I would not tell, as I promised Virginia that I would not - James had the politeness to examine my book whilst I was in bed, some thing I would never do. I think too much of myself to

examine private writing - He said our chapter ends - and I am not sorry of it. I ask not his assistance - I came to my room and have not spoken to him since - I think he judges me wrongly - Eliza made for me some horehound syrup At 10 'oclock I received two letters - 2 L.R. One from Miss Allena Megargee - the other was from Miss Evalina R. Hines. I was quite happy to receive them. I mailed a letter acknowledging the receipt of \$99.25. from R. B. Allen L.S. I spent the day in reading and writing - I commenced boarding again at Mrs. Egolffs at Dinner - I boarded 5 days before I visited the City - I Paid William Hallan \$20.00 - I also paid Mrs. Egolff \$10.00 Cousin David slept with me to night. I had 9 pills and a dose of salts in me to day - I am much better - yesterday throat pains me some - retired at 12 - answered Evalina's letter - Bought Envelopes & stamps on them 25 - ¢80.

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Sunday January the 8<sup>th</sup>. 1854

I coughed most all last night so much so that I did not sleep a great deal. Did not get up until 10 oclock. and consequently got no breakfast - was at Allens a few moments - wrote a letter to Allena and one to Mrs. Harriet Hines. spent the day in my room - my cold seem's not to improve - my head pains me some to night - I had a dream last night about Miss Allena and Sis. I thought they were sleeping with me -

All I desire now is to enjoy perfect health once more - I shall in future take more pains in regard to health - Oh! what a disagreeable thought to be sick when absent from home. I am thankful that I have been spared so long - May I improve my time and live nearer to God - in days to come. May I never be lead by the foolish of this world - but stand firm as a rock. I love to enjoy the privilege of attending the class room - I hope soon to enjoy them again - for its been some weeks since I last visited the class room.

I spent the day in my room - and at times felt rather dreary -

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Monday, Jany the 9<sup>th</sup>. 1854.

I arose this morning at 7½. Mailed 3. letters 3 L.S. - One to William S. Allen (No. 1) - One to Mary Hines (No. 3) - One to Mrs. Hines (No. 2) - One to Miss Allena Megargee (No. 2) - the other to Mrs. Bink. (No. ). I also sent Mrs. E. B. Allen's (No. 1) letter back to her - considering her letter to me unbecoming - I stopped to see the people at Allens as I returned from the Post Office -

I then came to my room and drew the leads from my revolver - I spent the rest of the day in my room - My cold is much better - I wrote a letter to Lovell and one to Fanny - I retired about eleven - Did not cough any. rested very well

The weather is very cold to day.

Bought segars 10. ¢25.

Bill of Tiphen Allen at College

Since Sept. the 15<sup>th</sup>. 1853.

To expenses from Red Banks to Carlisle	\$11.00
“ Board at Mrs Egolffs	80.00

“ Tuition in all	53.00
Washing -	10.00
Wood and Lights	12.00
“ Spending Money	10.00
Books	12.00
“ Clothes - over coat & two pair pants	18.00
1 Pair Boots and mending	5.00

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2 L.S Tuesday Jany the 10th 1854.

L.S - I mailed a letter to William Y. Lovell. The air is still cold - Whittier fixed my boots. I feel much better to day. yet my face and eyes are rather red. “L.R. received a letter from Father.” L.S - Mailed a letter to Samuel Allen - I attended a lecture at a ¼ of 4. on chemistry - Wentworth - my first recitation - iron expands when heated, the reason why Blacksmiths heat the tire of a wagon wheel is - that it draws the wheel tighter when cold. Experiments - set phosphorous on fire by reflection - a hot Ball - I feel much better to day than I have since my arrival - I shall try to study to night - I was at the Panorama - 25¢ - saw the Mamouth Cave

To 1. Picture	\$2.00
Carpet and fixing room	2.50
“ 1 umbrella	1.25
To cash paid Prof. Johnson due him from last year	10.00
“ “ “ Watkins money to take me home	3.00
To church money & society fee	6.25
<u>Lastly my expenses home in July</u>	<u>11.00</u>
	257.00

Niagra Falls. Crystal Palace - I treated David H. Walton & Arbogas to ice cream & cakes ¢50” Melick & I have been talking some 2 hours & its now just 12 oclock.

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Wednesday Janry the 11th 1854

I arose this morning at 7. after breakfast I finished my speech. spent the most of the day in reading - Feeling rather unwell in the after noon I Took a short nap.

It has been raining very rapidly all day - Quite damp - I think my throat is free from taking a back set - my cold is also much better. Cucumbers - When a cucumber is taken from a vine, let it be cut off with a knife - leaving about the eighth of an inch of the cucumber remaining to the stem upon which it grew, then split the stem with a knife from its end to the vine, leaving a particle of the cucumber to each division and as many slits or divisions as are made in it there will be new cucumbers as large and as fine as those that grew in the natural way - Try it [Joe?]

I was to witness an exhibition of the mammoth “Cave last night - also Fairmount Waterworks near Philadelphia the Minot’s Ledge Light House. As it appeared previous to the destruction in the gale two years ago last April” I studied out Natural Philosophy - Read a great deal. Retired at ½ past eleven -

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Thursday January 12<sup>th</sup> 1854

I stopped at Allens from breakfast until 10. I expected a letter but did not receive any. I heard that Hat is married - Another disagreeable day - raining all the time - quite a storm about 4 & 10 m. I received a telegraphic dispatch from W. S. Allen - at Harrisburg - saying. I will remain in town until Saturday morning - LR -

My chum arrived this afternoon - I am thinking the 'old folk' are certainly out with me - as I never hear any word from them - Wal, I guess I am not hurt any - [in defin deed?]

James - is in a high home - mad - I Bought Boyards Constitution of the United States of Prof. Johnson 45. Cents - I put a clean collar on to day and also washed my neck in cold water - I think I am free from danger in the way of taking cold - I have studied my recitation in Constitution exceedingly well - As its now 9 oclock I shall retire - I have smoked my last segar for a while - The rain has abated - the moon is shining out in all its highness and beauty - clear as a crystal - I feel quite happy in spirits this evening - I am so glad that I am getting well once more -

Jany 12<sup>th</sup> 1852. I wrote to ask her to be my wife

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L. S Friday January the 13<sup>th</sup>. 1854.

rather cloudy. To day. - arose at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ . was at Prof Johnson's room - L. S To William S. Allen - gave Rhseesa \$50.00 - to take to Harrisburg - Attended a lecture on Crystallystation. was at prayers for the 1st time this session - after studing my recitations - retired - 8 oclock - I Bought  $\frac{1}{4}$ . Coal \$1.32 -

Saturday January the 14<sup>th</sup> 1854 -

I arose this morning at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 6 - And Oh! Oh! how cold it is out of doors - No recitation to Prof Johnson - At dinner I put on some clean clothes - Bought some more segars as I cannot refrain from the great pleasure of smoking - Effinger and I - was to see Miss Anne - Mollie and Maggie - from 4 to 5 - As I came home I met Miss McClelan & Nealie - I walked home with them - I then came back with Miss Nealie and also went in and spent a half hour. After tea I came to David's room - Cousin Annie sent him a letter - I was also to see Effinger - The Wild Boys - are firing squibs -

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Sunday Jany 15<sup>th</sup>. 1854

Was at class - my chum annoyed me - David - & I took a short walk - I spent my time in my room - until 11 - was at the Methodist Ch - Prof Johnson preached - After dinner I was at Allen's a short time - I then went out to see Miss Nealie - Staid until  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 5 - after ten was at Allen's a short time - I then came to room and after trying to write I retired. I have expected some letters

for the last few days - and am sadly disappointed each time I visit the Post Office -

Monday January the 16<sup>th</sup>. 1854.

I have spent this day in trying to study, although I have done but little -. Attended Prof Johnson's Lecture on humans rights - Bought 5. segars - 12 ½ - I have found it an utter impossibility to discontinue smoking, as I enjoy so much pleasure from it - But it draws the dollars out of my pocket rather rapidly. This has been rather a damp day. Mr. Hilman's wife died this evening about a ¼ of 6 oclock - My throat pains me some little this evening - I was sadly disappointed in not receiving a letter - Boon and myself had a long talk. - I wish I had a few thousand dollars - I would pay his board and tuition for the next two years -

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Tuesday January 17<sup>th</sup>. 1854 -

This morning it is snowing and during the night it rained exceedingly fast - the ground is covered with water. Very disagreeable - my throat still continues to hurt me.

The walking is miserable to day, and will continue so until a change in the air - I purchased 5 more segars ¢12 - I say they shall be my last - I sold 3. gold pens for 37 ½ ¢ - Paid w. Mateer 25¢ - for Box rent up to the 17 of April No 31 – Ch. W. Shreve is a halver - Got all my things from E - I have spent the most of the day in my room - duties are suspend until Thursday morn -

Letters

“When absent far from those we love,  
Is there a charm the heart can fetter;  
When years roll on and still we rove,”  
Is there no cure? Oh, yes! - a letter! Anon

“They live, they speak, they breathe what love inspires,  
Warm from the soul and faithful to its fires  
Speed the dear intercourse from soul to soul  
And waft a sigh from Indus to the Pole.” Pope

At 9, I went down to Mrs. Sturgeons – serving society -Took Miss Nealie home - spent a few hours - came to my room and commenced writing - my throat hurts me much - About 1 oclock I retired -

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Wednesday January the 18<sup>th</sup>. 1854-

My throat is worse to day. pains me a great deal - especially when I swallow. The day has been very disagreeable out of doors - snow and rain. I was at Dunavans - They gave me some hog marrow & gargle. I did not get out of my room. save when I went to the boarding house - I paid William Hallan, \$2.00 – Millie \$1.00 I commenced reading the Private life of Daniel Webster - I

am delighted with it - and it is very interesting - and well written - By Charles Lanman. "He that hath the vantage-ground to do good is an honest man -" Bacon

Daniel Webster was born January 18th 1782 in the Town of Salisbury, Merrimack co. then Hillsborough, New Hampshire. Ezekiel was Dan's brother – sons of Webster (Ebenezer) Helping L. R. sir “. Dan was put to mining once and hung his scythe on a tree.

I wrote a letter to Dr. Martin - Bern and I had a nice chat. Prof. W invited us to day. Prof Marshal at 8 oclock night, I have been rubbing my throat with all kinds of grease. I smoke one segar to day. They irritate my throat.

Gave Boon 7 books for the society a present - Took dinner to day at the new house on Main street

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Thursday January the 19<sup>th</sup>. 1854 -

clear over head, but damp under neath – L. S. Mailed a letter to Dr. L. L Martin - Took my boots to Whistler for the purpose of having a thicker soul put on - R. L. from William S. Allen acknowledging the reception of \$50 - and returned me - my note - I have consumed much time in perusing the writings of Lanman:

“While yet” the spring is spring, while earth unbinds  
The frozen bosom to the western winds  
While mountain snows dissolve against the sun  
And streams, yet new, from precipices run -  
E'en in this early dawning of the year  
Produce the plow and yoke the sturdy steer;  
And goad him till he smoke beneath his toil  
And then bright share is buried in the soil.

“But when cold weather, heavy snows, and rain  
The laboring farmer in his house restrain  
Let him forecast in his work with timely care  
Which else is huddled when the skies are fair  
Then let him mark the sheep and whet the shining share  
Or hollow trees for boats or number o'er  
His sacks, or measure his increasing stone

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Or sharpen stakes and mend each rake and fork  
So to be read in good time to work –  
Visit his crowded barns at early morn  
Look to his granary and Shell his Corn  
Give a good breakfast to his numerous Kine.

His shivering poultry and his fattening swine

- Mr. Virgil says some other things.

In chilling winter swains enjoy their store,  
Forget their hardships and recruit for more  
The farmer to full feasts invites his friends  
And what he got with pain, with pleasure spends  
Drawers chairs around the fire, and tells, once more,  
Stories which often have been told before;  
Spreads a clean table with things good to eat  
And adds some moistening to his fruit and meat  
They praise his hospitality and feel  
They shall sleep better after such a meal."

I am happy to say that my throat is something better this evening - I smoke my last segar -

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Friday, January the 20th 1854 -

This has been quite a damp day -

Crooked Collar

Oh! I'm just come before you,  
To sing a little song,  
About a crooked collar –  
To describe it won't take long.  
So take your hook, Miss Lucy,  
And be sure your cotton's strong;  
There's nothing like a broken thread  
To make your work go wrong.  
A chain, the length required  
You'll first be pleased to make  
And then four long; miss three, chain one  
(D.C. mind – no mistake)  
Then four long with the centre;  
(3) Six chain, you'll then repeat  
With simple crooked down the loops,  
To make the sides complete

Spent the most of it in reading - Paid Whistler for mending Boots – bag souling - 56¼ ¢ - My throat this evening does not hurt me - I feel quite cheerful - My mind at this period is rather active. -

If I was a married man  
And had a little baby  
I would make a little wagon cart  
And haul it around some maybe.

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L. S Saturday. January 21<sup>st</sup>. 1854 -

Windy, cold, and damp - Horrible walking. muddy beyond the extreme. My throat was much better this morning than it has been for some time - no pain whatever. Did not speak to day, although prepared - Mailed a letter to Father - enclosed a note to Ma. L. S. I feel quite in the humor for study - yet a little troubled - for the reason that I have been sadly disappointed in not getting a letter from some of my new correspondents - A great change in the weather - exceedingly cold to night - Spent my time doing but little - R. L, from R. G. Hickerson. Wrote one of 10 pages in reply - Stone & Redden were drunk to night in Effingers room - sorry to see it - Bought 12¢ segars - I do not feel as well as I would desire to night - I retired at 12oclock

“Select Poetry

Annie! There's naught on earth more dear,  
Than thy friendship is to me;  
And while this beating heart is here,  
I will be true to thee.  
If storms of sorrow round thee fall,  
And life's last hopes do flee;  
While we are in the world of thrall,  
I'll still be true to thee,  
on the other side

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Sunday, January the 22<sup>ed</sup>. 1854

A beautiful day - but very cold - L.S - to R.G. Hickerson I was not at class to day - I do not know that I shall go to church - Continuation of Poetry:

3       “Though sickness should thy path o'erspread,  
      With pain and misery,  
      And every mundane joy be bled.  
      I'll still be true to thee.  
      And when cold death shall lay thee low  
      And thou from pain art free.  
4       If I am left on earth below.  
      I still will think of thee.”

Thats all -

I have spent the day in reading - was at prayer meeting read a great deal in the Bible - I have staid in my room all day, save the time consumed in going to my meals -

Paid W.F. Wartman's 25¢ - He told me about the trouble I caused with my cane &c.- Great affair

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January 1<sup>st</sup>. In 1776 Norfolk, Virginia, burned by the English under Lord Dunmore.

1811 - Hamburg annexed to Napoleon's Empire -

January the 2ed. 1727 - General James Wolfe, the conqueror of Quebec, an accomplished gentleman and a polished scholar, born in Kent County, England.

January 3<sup>rd</sup>. 1774 - The Sandwich Islands discovered by the celebrated circumnavigator, Captain Cook.

“        “    1777 – Battle of Princeton in which Washington after several ineffectual attempts to rally his harassed troops, rode before their divided lines, and reined up his horse, facing the approaching enemy

This mute appeal roused the Americans!

“                With a shout they advanced and were victorious.

“                1837 – Ship Mexico wrecked on long Island - 108 lives lost.

Jan'y 4, 1642 – Sir Isaac Newton the “greatest of philosophers” born in Lincolnshire, England.

“ ” 1835 – Very cold along the Atlantic coast - the mercury congealed in Maine - while in Georgia is was ten degrees below zero

Jan'y 5. 1837. Pres. Van Buren's neutrality proclamation, owing to the gathering on Navy Island

“ ” 1852 – Kosuth visited the United States Senate

Jan'y 6<sup>th</sup>. 1759. – Marriage of George Washington, at St. Peter's church - New Kent county Va. to the widow Curtis by Rev. Dr. Mossom

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Jan'y 26, 1663 – Great earthquake in New England. the shock lasting half an hour

“        ” 1679 – La Salle laid the keel of the first vessel built on the great lakes, six miles above Niagara Falls

“        ” 1830 – Daniel Webster's celebrated reply to Hayne in the U.S. Senate

“        ” 1849 – Postal convention ratified at London

Janry 27.th. 1756 – Mozart the musician composer born at Saltzburg

“ ” 1773 – Duke of Sussex afterwards grand Master of English free-Masons, born

“ ” 1785 – Rev Dr. Samuel Mather died at Charlestown age 79

“ ” 1847 – Goy Young of New York, pardoned 18 anti-renters

“ ” 1814 – Battle of Saint Dizier between Napoleon & the allied powers

Janry 28, 1668 – Celebrated treaty signed between Holland, England and Sweden, against France-

“ ” 1725 – Peter the Great died, aged 52

“ ” 1788 – Lord George Gordon sentenced in England to fine and imprisonment for libeling the Queen of France

“ ” 1814 – Battle of Brienne in which Napoleon Conquered the allied powers

“ ” 1818 – Goy George S. Boutwell born at Groton Mass

“ ” 1848. the King of Naples forced to sign constitution.

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Daily Record of the Past - by - Ben: Perley Poore

Janry 15<sup>th</sup>.1746 – Samuel Parr. D.D, a learned English divine and physiologist born

“ ” 1795. – The Dutch declared in favour of the invading French Republicans, and the stadtholder fled.

“ ” 1844 – Daniel O’Connell brought to trial

“ ” 1850 – Hungarian exiles called upon President Taylor

Janry 16<sup>th</sup>. 1598 – Edmund Spenser, a distinguished English poet died aged 45 -

“ ” 1794 – Edward Gibbon, the English historian of Rome died aged 57.

“ ” 1809. Battle of Corunna, the English lost Sir John Moore.

Januay 17<sup>th</sup>. 1685 – Bostons harbor frozen over down to the castle.

“ ” 1706. Benjamin Franklin born, opposite the Old south church - His Father soon afterwards moved to the corner of Union and Hanover streets. Benjamin Franklin died April the

17.1890. Phila.

“ ” 1793 – Louis XVI. condemned to death, the Father of the “Citizen King” voting for the measure.

Jan 18<sup>th</sup>. 1782 – Daniel Webster born in Salisbury .N.H. a Township nearly granted to his Father, and other veterans of the “Old French” & Revolutionary Wars. He died October the 24, 1852- Marshfield

“ ” 1843 – Sir Charles Metcalf appointed Gov.-General of Canada.

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Jan 19. 1840 – Antarctic continent discovered by the American exploring expedition, Com, Wilkes.

Jan 20<sup>th</sup>. 1790 – John Howard of the philanthropic prison reformer died, aged 64

“ ” 1807 – The “Grand Sanhedrim” convened by order of Napoleon, met at Paris.

Jan 21<sup>st</sup>. 1793 – Louis XVI beheaded at Paris. He was crowned in 1774, and was so loved by the American “Federal” party, that many of its prominent men wore mourning after his execution

“ ” 1799 – Vaccine inoculation for the small pox first introduced into England by Dr. Fenner, who received a reward of £10,000

“ ” 1831 – Col. R. M. Troupe died at New York aged 74.

“But the lovers cared little for what was passing around them, as they sat together, chary of words but prodigal in glances. John had not declared his passions, yet, Annie felt conscious the she was his heart’s idol - Annie had not acknowledged her concealed affections, yet John knew that he had empire over her every thought.

Jan 24, 1837. – Mrs. Eleanor Jefferson died, at Boston aged 101

“ ” 1838 – Battle of La-chee-ha-bee, in which Gen Jessup defeated the Seminoles

“ ” 1842 – Henry Clay’s speech in the Senate on the veto power -

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Monday, January the 23. 1854.

I think this has been the coldest day I have seen this winter – S.L to Cousin Anne. - R.L from N. Flanagan – was chewing tobacco to day – read 3 pages Latin –

I have been studying all day - I will commence duties to-morrow - My throat is not entirely well  
- still I think if I am careful I will soon be well -  
The weather is so cold that I suffer in walking to the Post Office -

Inscribed on board      “Oh, Woman! most beautiful of the human race,  
Table Rock              Be careful of a dangerous place.  
Niagara                  Miss Martha Rugg, at the age of 23,  
                                 Was launched into eternity.”

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post claims that there is much beauty of sentiment in these lines, and that they only lack the knack of expression – He gives the following improved version

“Loveliest and last creation of the skies,  
Oh woman tread with care where danger lies!  
Young Martha Rugg forgot that caution here,  
And perished in her three-and-twentieth year.”

I have studied my recitation so good night.

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Tuesday. January the 24, 1854.

Attended Prof Wentworth's room – 6 ½ o'clock – Prof Johnson 10.

Mailed a letter to Henry E. Sealey L S – for segars –

David. Arbogast and myself took ice cream – Ben's treat I came to my room very sick – This has been another cold day – very dry – Mrs Lyne is dead – Lecture at 4.

L.S.D.

[Text is interrupted by mathematical conversions from US dollars to British pounds, schillings, and pence]

Its now almost 12 – Good night –

Sweet girl. though only once we meet

That meeting I shall ne'r forget                      in old Va.

And though we ne'r may meet again,

Remembrance will thy form retain.

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- Wednesday January the 25<sup>th</sup>. 1854 –

Another cold day – recited in Prof Johnson's room. Was in society – gave 5 additional books – Snowing to night. Dr. Collins came home – I got out of society 5 Books. “Lord Byron.” My throat hurts me to night – I suppose it has been some what exposed -

Take nitred of silver and wash, it, will effect a certain cure – 10 grams to an ounce of water – and with a long haired brush – wash the inside of the throat – the tonsils - I have been chewing tobacco most all day – David H Walton came up from tea and spent an hour with me – Prof.

Wentworth called for my chum – I must go to work.

William Shakespeare Born April the 17. 1564. Warwickshire  
Janry 25th TD. 1759 – Robert Burns born on the banks of the “bonnie Doon”

“ “ 1802 – Napoleon Bonaparte elected President of the Italian (late Cisalpine) Republic.

“ “ 1833 – Otho 1<sup>st</sup>.elected King of Greece,

“ “ 1842 – Prince of Wales christened, the expenses amounting to upwards of a million of dollars

“ “ 1849 – Major General Taylor relinquishes his command  
January the 24 – 1712 – Frederick the Great born

“ “ “ 1764 – Harvard Hall, containing the library and apparatus of the Cambridge University, destroyed by fire.

Janry 24 1831 – Beginning of the last Polish struggle for independence

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Thursday, Janry the 26<sup>th</sup>.1854 –

The ground is covered with ice – sleet – very slippery – horrible walking – By noon the walking became quite disagreeable – muddy – [Wats?] - Paint 18<sup>3/4</sup> – I have employed my time – very diligently to day – Painting as a fine art is the representation of visible object upon a plain surface by means of figure & color.

The art of designing and painting, existed – beyond all question in a very early period, although we cannot determined exactly when, or in what nation it originated – It is still a controverted question whether it existed in Greece at the time of the Trojan War; and the negative is certainly quite probable – this however would not imply that it did not exist then in other countries Egyptians were acquainted with this earlier than Greeks. The most flourishing period of the art was about the time of Alexander – This has been a very damp day -  
Janry 23. 1770 – Meeting in Faneuil Hall, Boston, agreed “totally to abstain from the use of tea

“ “ 1795 – General John Sullivan died –

“ “ 1806 – William Pitt died aged 47 –

“ “ 1820 – Duke of Kent (Queen Victoria’s father) died

“ “ 1834 – Castle of St. Louis at Quebec the oldest building in America, destroyed by fire

“ “ 1840 – First Sub-Treasury Bill passed –

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R.L. Friday. Jany the 24<sup>th</sup>. 1854 –

My throat is very sore today – The weather is quite cold – I was at Dunavans – Fired my twelve off. R.L. from Bettie - containing \$6.00 – I was delighted – I bought Candy 6- My throat hurts me very much to night – The wind is very high – and quite cold – My head pains me some – also my jaw – I have some red-pepper tea - salt & vinegar to wash my throat inside – I did not sleep well to night – my teeth pain me – my throat is in an awful condition – Chum bought coal to day L S Saturday. January 28<sup>th</sup>. 1854 –

I arose at 7 ¼ - Oh! I felt awful – my cold is worse – my throat also, and I seemed to have some fever – I have been eating candy all day – I was not at recitale – Oh; if I was only at home – How much better I would feel – I could there have some person to wait on me and I would soon get well – This is a very cold day, and I dislike to walk out in the air – I bought some composition - & tobacco 8¢ - could not study to day – my cold is still severe – February. the 19th 1852 – I was at home – wrote a letter to Hat – Burnt it to day, which is sunday – L.S to Sister Bettie – W.S. Smith dies in Dubuque 1850 -

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Sunday January the 29<sup>th</sup>. 1854. R L

I arose this morning at 7 ½ - I felt rather weak – Cousin David & Tom Brentz were so kind as to bring my breakfast to me. I have felt weaker to day than I have since I have been sick – I have just read one of my letters I wrote to Hal. burnt it up –. This has been quite a cold day – snowing a little all the time – I was only out of the College once – and that was when I went to my dinner – Nate brought my teas – and I enjoyed my meal gloriously – I emptied all the vessels – My throat does not hurt me any to night – but my cold is not any better – I. R.L. from H.E. Sehley – I this day, re-read my once love letters (to hat) and then I committed the whole 24 to the flames. I also sealed the copies of her's – not to be opened – except by myself – I am done with love letters – I have been employed reading letters all day –

Aaron Boon and myself have had a nice little conversation in regard to general affairs – Gibins Heisting of [one word obscured] Roam – I feel much better to night – It is now about ½ past 12 oclock, I will therefore retire.

January the 22. “1651” – Lord Francis Bacon, the founder of experimental philosophy, born at London

Jany 22 – 1788 – Lord Byron born at London

“ “ 1810 – King Ferdinand II. of the Two Sicilies, born at Naples

“ “ 1813 – Battle of the River Basin, after which the savage allies of England committed horrid barbarities on American prisoners

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Monday. January the 30<sup>th</sup>.1854 –

This has been a cold, damp day – cloudy I think it will either snow or rain tonight – I arose at 7 ½ - my cold and throat is much better to day - yet I have felt rather weak – I did not go out until 1 o'clock spent my time in reading – after dinner I went to Dr. Brentz and he plugged 3 teeth for me – I gave him \$6.00 – I did not return until near 5 o'clock – I intend to visit him again tomorrow – my lip's are rather sore - I am using Red Pepper tea as a gargle – I consider it essential to the improvement of it – I have been using some kinds of a mixture as cough medicine of Hairbs- I shall rejoice when I am certain that I am perfectly secure from another attack of the swelling of the tonsils - I have been reading some portions of Good's Book of Nature : As it's now near six I will repair to the House of comfort. I was at Effinger's room as I came from tea - Daniel & I walked down to Inhoff's I loaned him 6¼ to buy tobacco - I have not attended any recitations to day -

Jany 22. 1814 - Battle of Tallapoosa in which the Creek Indians were routed.

“ “ 1849 - Fortress of Moulton surrenders to the English.

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Tuesday January the 31st 1854 –

This morning the ground was covered about an inch with snow – The day has been a beautiful one – rather pleasant – I feel almost well – except my cold – I cleaned out my room to day nicely – I was at the Dentist, Dr. Brentz's this after noon – Had two teeth plugged – was at prayers – took tea at 5 ½ - I have been chewing tobacco for the last two or three days I think I shall put my veto on such operation – I have a thought of sending on for Book - & good calparting Now - I must study out my Chemistry. Dr. Collins is in Baltimore – I will see how long I will abstain from tobacco -

Jany - 7th 1768

Joseph – eldest brother of Napoleon Bonaparte born – After reigning in Naples & Spain he was exiled and resided for several years in a splendid mansion which he created at Bordentown, N.J.

January 7. 1485 – M. Blanchard and Dr. Jeffries crossed from England to France in a balloon

January 7. 1800

President Fillmore born on his Father's farm Cayuga county New York where he worked until he was thirteen years of age when he was apprenticed to a wood-carder -

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February. . Wednesday the 1<sup>st</sup>. 1854 -

This has been a most delightful day – warm & sunshine This day - we recited the last chapter in

Mental Philosophy I was at Prof W's room at 6 ½. - At 11 o'clock I went to Dr. Brentz's - and he administered chloroform & ether to me - I had a tooth drawn whilst under its influence - I was conscious all the time - yet I felt not the least pain. I purchased 3 segars - 12p. I presented 3 more Books to the U.P.S. = 9 - I spoke in society and met the kind approbation of the U.P.S. - I do not feel as well as I would desire - my throat is not perfectly well & my voice is not perfect - I visited Mrs. Brentz's room. I have been sitting in Boon's room since 7 -. Collins wanted word, permitted him not - I do unto others as I like to be done by.

January 7. 1852. Congressional banquet to L. Kossuth at which Mr. Webster spoke to the displeasure of the Chevalier Hulseman, who addressed a formal complaint to the President. The students improved their time last night to the best of their advantage - knocked Prof Marshall's stove down - & Dr. Collin's 1 cord of wood in the door & a large gate &c.

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Daily record of the past by Perley Poore

January the 8<sup>th</sup>. 1815 - Battle of New Orleans - The British under Gen Packenham were repulsed with a loss of three thousand, killed and wounded - Gen Jackson had seven killed and six wounded -

Jan 8. 1825: Eli Whitney inventor of the "cotton gin" dies S. Haven

" " 1847 - Mexican Congress authorized their government to raise \$15,000,000 for the war against the United States by mortgage or sale of church property.

Jan 9 1793 - First balloon ascension in the United States by M. Blanchard from the prison yards - Smith Street, Philadelphia - President Washington was present and "Lady Washington came in her cream-colored coach, drawn by four spirited Virginia bays" Blanchard descended at Woodbury and returned to be present at the weekly reception of the President at No 190 High Street, that evening.

Jan 9. 1797 - Capua captured by the French under Gen Champion.

January. 10<sup>th</sup>. 1621 = First Protestant church in America completed at Plymouth Mass.

" " 1765 = Stamp act passed

" " 1838 = London Royal Exchange burned and valuable papers destroyed.

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January 11<sup>th</sup>. 1569. - First lottery mentioned in the history of England began its drawing at the door of St Paul's church, London and continued day and night until the 6th of May - The profits were for the repairing the sea-coast fortifications, and the prizes were pieces of silver plate

January the 11 – 1778 -

Linnaeus, founder of the botanical system died near Upsala in Sweden – age 71.

January 11 – 1839 – Great earthquake at Martinique – Of 1700 houses in the city of Port Royal only 18 remained unharmed – 900 sufferers were dug from the ruins, and in 500 of them life was extinct

“ “ 1843 – Destructive whirlwind at Contansis France

January 12<sup>th</sup>. 1588 – John Winthrop, Governor of Massachusetts, born – He lived on Washington street oposite the fort of school street

“ 12. 1737 = John Hancock born

“ 12. 1736 – The “Pretender” died at Roam having lived through the reigns of six sovereigns who occupied the throne of Great Britain & were regarded by his partisans as usurpers

“ “ 1835 = Webster’s speech in the United States Senate on French spoliations

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Jany 12. 1842. – British army, numbering with its followers 13.000 destroyed in the Cabool Pass. Lady Sale and other officers’ wives escaped death and were subsequently restored

“ “ 1843. – Terrible hurricane on the English and French coast causing fatal shipwrecks

“ 1846. – Distressing accident at Carbondale Penn the roof of a coal mine caving in

Jany 13<sup>th</sup>. 1638. – Thirty Bostonians going by boat to Spectacle Island for wood, were driven out to sea & could not return for several days – One perished

“ “ 1760 – T. Webber. President of Harvard College. born -

“ “ 1761 = Faneuil Hall partly burned

“ “ 1809 = Battle of d’Ucles in Spain won by the French under Gen Victor

“ “ 1835 = Louis Philippe recalled his minister from Washington and his official paper threatened General Jackson with war for demanding the indemnity

“ “ 1840 = Daniel Webster spoke in Boston State House on the agriculture of England

“ “ 1843 = Terrible storms off the coast of County Down, Ireland in which eighty poor fishermen were lost.

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Thursday. February 2, 1854

This has been another beautiful day – I have no recitation – I am unwell – nothing to do – The weather at present is unusually pleasant for this month – I spent the after noon in reading & slept  $\frac{3}{4}$ -hour – Bought 3¢ tobacco – I was in Dave's room a while – also in Paul's – spoke a few - About 7. The wind raised and the air now is quite changed. The wind is very high and getting very cold – I have got my constitution out – so as its near 11 – I shall retire – Dave & Arbagas was at Papper Town this afternoon –

Friday. February 3ed. 1854 – R.L

This has been a very cold day. No recitation at 11. I R.L a letter from R. G. Hickerson, Attended Lecture - Brohmine - & Iodine - Carbon - Sulphurous - & Fosphurick acid comprise matches - I was to see Mrs. Eliza Allen in their new house – I handed Dr. C my speech - I am not to spike – I have chewed so much tobacco to night – Its now near 12 and I have not go m constitution out - I retired without knowing my recitation

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Saturday February 4. 1854 –

This has been a tolerable cold day – I spent the most of my time in reading Mephistopheles in England – finished it, – Purchased segars, 12  $\frac{1}{2}$ . I attended a lecture on Mental Philosophy. I was displeased at the bad man- of the audience. I was at Eliza's house a short time – at 10. I was in my room. my neck is swelling up once more – I hope I may prevent its causing pain - Now as I do not feel so well I shall retire.

R.L -

Sunday, February. 5. 1854

This has been a beautiful, & bright day – notwithstanding a cool air – I was at Class – 6  $\frac{1}{2}$  - at 11, 2. Pres. 1. church, at Dinner done my part well – after which I spent my time in discussing some parts about Noah - & the ark. Aaron Burr – At 3 PM - I attended methodist communion – R.L. from Bettie – After tea - I spent a  $\frac{1}{4}$  hour with Mrs. Brentz – I then stopped a short time with No. 31. I am now in my room – quite hungry – I feel thankful that I enjoy such good health – Some times I feel awful - as if I knew nothing – my determination is to secure all the knowledge possible – I am some periods think I am quite ignorant. then again I feel I am not so dum after all.

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Monday - February 6th 1854 –

This has been a magnificent day – I was at Dr. Brentz's, had 1 tooth pluged – One. &5 = 6 = 6\$ -

I was at No 31 – spent the day in reading Bought a box of Lip salve – 12½. Paid William Hallan - \$5.00 – I have just taken my hand trunk down to No. 31 full of dirty c. Its now 8 oclock. and I am here in my room alone smoking a segar which takes all my breath and draws my jaws and cheeks together to make its work. I shall make smoke no more until April. for if I do. I pay \$5 to D.H. Walton. I have just chewed my last tobacco – perhaps for ever – I will be 21 years of age tomorrow if I am spared to see the day – One of my teeth pain’s me – Now I have thrown my segar away – me smoke no more – the white man tired of it – I now will endeavor to study – I will think of nothing else – I tried by all means to pass a 20-dollar bill in the Valley bank of Virginia to day – I cannot study any to night so I will retire and rise in a better state of health on tomorrow.

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Tuesday – Febuary - the 7.th. 1854 -

I did not rise until 7. -considering that my tooth would not permit me to study. I feel well other ways. - At 10. recited our 1st recitation in Logic - Its very difficult to remember. I can say that this is a damp, cold day – some appearance of snow, in fact it did commence to do so at sunset - I was at D.George Brentz’s – he did not fill my front tooth as it was but little decayed - Had raisin Puddin for Dinner - I was at No 31 – a ½ hour – gave 2 balls yarn - I purchased two cakes to day – 2 cents - That’s celebrating your 21st. birthday. I intend not too chew any tobacco nor smoke any segars until April. I have no desire for either at present - Attended a Lecture - at 4 oclock – Took tea at 6. I weigh 146. lbs. 5.F.10in high. I have a magnificent pair of whiskers and mustaches – wrote a letter to sister Bettie – saying \$280 will be requisite to meet my expenses. And that I make her a present of 8 volumes – Hannah Moore’s repository – concert in Town. I thank the Good Being that he has seen it good to prolong my existense to this period - I am thankful that his mercy has been shown me - I hope to live live much nearer than I have done – be more pious, and live a more devoted christian - may the Grace of God assist me -

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Wednesday Febuary the 8th. 1853 -

I arose this morning at 5 – snow about 4 inches deep – rained about two or three hours – This evening the walking is horrible - The ground is some good inches deep with water – L S to Bettie - & John S Allen - R.L from Lem. My eyes pain me some little tonight - I chewed some tobacco - after tea - Had ice cream at noon ¢8.

When I retrospect the past it brings before my mind scenes of joy and sorrow - I feel a stronger desire to improve myself than ever -

Imagination = then, is that faculty of the mind, which calls forth and combines ideas with great rapidity and vivacity, whether congruous or incongruous.

(Incongruous means = inconsistent; not fitting.)

(Incongruity, means, disagreement = absurdity)

Genius– is that faculty which calls forth and combines ideas with great rapidity and vivacity, and with an intuitive perception of their congruity, or incongruity.

Taste – is that faculty which selects and relishes such combinations of ideas as produce genuine beauty and rejects the contrary.

Intuitive – Seen by the mind immediately without the intervention of reason.

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Thursday. Carlisle. February 9th. 1854.

This has been a beautiful day overhead – the sky is perfectly clear – but mud sufficient to build a thousand bake ovens - I was called up in Prof. Johnson D.& come off well - I have chewed a good deal of Tobacco to night &c. Chum says he is going home. I was at Mrs. Brentz's room the see the children dressed in different characters for a fancy 7¼ o'clock Ball, David H. Walton to ice cream. A. & Myself. I have been studying very faithfully all the evening - Suppose I look and see what o'clock it is -

Why it is 12 o'clock I must retire -

Wesley Melick  
Light Street  
Columbia Co  
Pa

X hydrogen at a low temperature it takes five in the air. The compact metal is not easily oxydized - It is the only metal besides iron and cobalt which is magnetic this property is loses when heated to 700° Nickel is chiefly employed in making German silver a white malleable alloy, composed of Copper 100, Zinc 60 & Nickel 40 parts

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Friday. February 10th 1854 –

To day has been rather windy and cold – I did not attend recitation at 11. My chum sold all of his furniture for \$10, and my opinion is that he does not possess any trading quality about him. I got \$1.37. for my share in the Carpet - & curtains, But I think he is quite foolish in selling his property. – But his ideas are few. I do not feel pressed down with sorrow about his departure. - Boon will share with me. I spent some 3 hours in D. H. Walton's room to night - Was invited to eat cakes in Lightners room - I have chewed tobacco all the evening and studied assiduously - The time now? Why its 20 past 12 o'clock.

Cobalt Equivalent 29.5 symbol Co

Cobalt is a metal almost always associated with nickel and closely resembling it in many of its reactions. When pure it is a brittle reddish-white metal with a density of 8.5 and melts only at very high temperatures. It is nearly as magnetic as iron. It dissolves with difficulty in strong sulphuric acid and is not oxidized in air – Nickel. Equivalent 29.6 Symbol Ni Nickel is rather a rare metal - It is prepared from the specie or crude nickel of commerce - It is white and malleable, having a density of 8 to 8.8 and fuses above 3000°. Reduced from its oxide by X

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Saturday February the 11th. 1854 –

This has been a clear day – a little cold – spent the most of my time in reading - commenced my speech on Tears. My head pains me considerable this evening. We finished the constitution this morning I have only recited one in the chair. Lendon &c. was in my room a half hour - I will now resume my endeavors to accomplish my design in composing my speech.

I returned about 11-  
Sunday February the 12th. 1854-

I arose this morning at 2 ed. Bell – was at class – Dave was absent. I spent the morn in reading my Bible – at 11. I was at M. E. C. sermon by B. J. McCalley – Les. 2ed. Corinthians – 4th chapter & 18 verse. “While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal.” A splendid sermon did he preach - I spent an hour at No 31 - I then came to my room and having a severe pain in my head I laid down for a short time – after which I studied my bible - after tea I stopped at Calso's and got some Tobacco – as my tooth pains me.

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Monday February 13. 1854-

This has been a disagreeable day – rainy & damp I did not attend any recitations – nor have I studied any - I had the room cleaned out - and moved some Aaron Boon's property in – Chum give me some things &c. that he could not take with him – Commenced studying French to night - I have just written my 1st exercise.-

I gave old woman my slippers – gave chum some collars. I called to see Redden a short time to night – quietness reigns supreme to night in College – students at missionary meeting – Rosenbarger – got oil-

Most gracious sovereign of this lovely train  
Whose gentle voice has called thee here to reign  
With Loyal heart and differential hand  
I crown thee fairy of this fairy band.  
The Queen of May, bedecked with richest flowers -  
To reign triumphant in these halcyon bowers.

Thy will controls us in our sports to day,  
Thy voice the mandate all who hear obey,  
And in thy counts our highest joy shall be  
To win thy favor and to follow thee.

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Tuesday. Febuary 14th. 1854-

This has been another damp day – attended no recitation Chum left Carlisle for Baltimore 10½ o'clock. I sent a letter by him to H. E Sehley No 16. I was glad to see him off for I was anxious to study - Aaron Boon & myself commenced rooming together to day - I worked diligently all the after noon in moving his property into my room No 24. I feel stiff and tired to night - and am quite happy to say that every thing is in its proper place – no thing now to do but to study – recited our French sessions at 11. Prof. Blumenthal. My chum has some few qualities about him that I dislike very much - He is a spoiled child. I have a chum now that will stand the weather fine – Wesley Melick left to day. for home –

I offer thee my hand & my heart,  
As security, nothing else have I to give,  
But if then wilt ere we part,  
Except of my offering; together let us live.  
Shaks

Then if thou wilt consent ere we part.  
Forever and happy together shall we live.

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Wednesday. Febuary 15th. 1854 –

Still another damp day – only recited one lesson, French. I had Byron's works 5 renewed – and got out 2. Books, on Boon's page 307. Irvings works. In society debated this - question - Which exerts the greater influence on the mind Prosperity or Adversity. I spoke in the affirmative – prosperity – but did not make any preparation.

If we are prosperous in any undertaking we are encouraged to proceed – it exerts such an influence on the mind of man that it cannot be erased by adversity - Calamity or adversity has often caused men to commit suicide – yet it does not exert such an influence on the mind as prosperity in such a case as this. Suppose a poor man is successful and arrives at distinction – say reaches the Presidents chair – does not his prosperous condition exert a powerful influence on the mind? Certainly it does.

Commenced my N. Philosophy again. Dr. Collins was in to see chum and myself, but as we had the door locked, he had to beg to get in I shouted: busy-busy-busy- I knew all the while who he was. My throat seems to be a little sore and my cold worse to night. Had fire for dinner.

Bowman's did not get any milk to day. A nice arrangement. I have not received any valentines so far.

A Memorial to Horatio Greenough  
By Henry A. Tuckerman

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Thursday. Febuary. the 16<sup>th</sup>. 1854

This has been a pleasant day – Bought some of D. McClintocks cough & cold medicine. 25 cents - I commenced reading Irvings Alhambra. Torbert returned today – Keirle yesterday. slept a while between 3 & 4. I have another cold – these lumps are still on my neck. studied assiduously to night.

Aunt Annie Moore was buried to day -  
Friday. Febuary the 17<sup>th</sup>. 1854

This had been quite a pleasant day – no recitation but studied well – wrote a piece on Tears - David H. treated to ice cream. Torbert commenced boarding at our house to day - Saw Miss Annie this evening – my cold is not any better – studied well and as its now 11. I shall retire – was at prayer-meeting -

My eyes pain me when I study much at night - we had quite a poor dinner to day – [Perryman?] fooled some of the Boys last night.

Mr. Egolff said. he would have raise the price of board \$2.25. per week - Flour being up to \$8.00 per lb.

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Saturday. Febuary the 18<sup>th</sup>, 1854

A most delightful day has this been - I have spent the greater part of it in my room reading. was out to see Miss Nealie Lyon. - she improves from the style of her dress.

I treated David H. Walton to ice cream and cakes 31¼ ¢ - Was at No 31. My cold is getting worse.

Retired about 11. Put a cloth containing very warm water on my breast.

Sunday. Febuary the 19. 1854-

Oh! What a lovely morning – so very pleasant – Towards evening the atmosphere change – Attended Mo. E. Church at 11. chapel. at 3 oclock. rather a brief sermon from Prof. Wentworth. I spent an hour at No 31. Read a good deal in my bible. Attended class - Prayer meeting. Since tea I have felt some what sick - Boon and myself had a brief talk about religious matters. I am

now in my room, also chum and its just 20m of 7 oclock.

I Finished my letter to Bob H. which consumed much of my time as it was a long one.

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Monday February the 20<sup>th</sup> 1854

What a wonderful day this has been – snowing very fast all the time and the wind blowing with great force – A more disagreeable day I have never seen. To night the snow is some 9 inches in depth. I have studied as much as possible. Out of coal. Mailed a letter to Rob. G. Hickerson L.S. I feel much better to night studied until 11.

Tuesday February 21<sup>st</sup>. 1854 –

This has been a beautiful day – splendid sleighing and the citizens are improving the chance – ever and anon I can hear the jingling of the bells and the joyful shout of the merry crew. I recited in three rooms to day – Engaged in snow balling for a short time. Mayes fell over my hat and injured his arm- so much that he fainted – I don't care much about being out now for the snow balls are flying in every direction. I must study assiduously to night – I endeavoured to hire a sleigh this after noon but was disappointed, all engaged.

David H. W. – loaned me 25¢ -

Red oak bark

White oak bark – stewed on the in side of the mouth

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Wednesday. Febuary 22<sup>nd</sup>. 1854.

This has been another beautiful day - Tolerable sleighing - I pitie the poor horses for so long as the snow continues - and money hold out - they must travel. I have rather a slight desire to participate in the enjoyment myself; a strong desire to perpetuate my studies. I have read some 90 pages to day - Purchased ¼ tin of coal \$1.12. of Rhoads. I carried up some six bucket's full. Nat's took as table to No 31. - I engaged in snow balling to a great extent to day. Profs. and students had quite a war. Erected a breast work of snow. I was elected Recording secretary of the Union P. Society

Whitter mended my book - I feel rather sore and tired to night – I Have been reading during the evening Vol XV. The Alhambra.

The works of Washington Irving.

J. Pede Marshal

Paris

Fauquier Co  
Va

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Thursday February 23 1854 -

This has been an exceeding cold day - L.S. to Brother Lemuel. College duties were suspended during to day. read some and wrote a letter. Exercise at 10½ in the chapel. This has been a general day of prayer for the benefit of the religious and literary institutions. Had my Book mended to day. fine sleighing - I spent all my time in my room -

studied well to night. rather cold - did not sleep or rest well.

L.R

Friday February 24, 1854 -

This has been a nice day over head - Commenced an other speech. - Received a letter from Bettie L.R - containing \$5.00 and stating that Aunt Annie Moore died on the 15<sup>th</sup>. interred on the 16. Thursday - All of her children were present except Gordon & Elizabeth - They felt deeply the loss of their Mother. I gave 50 cents towards purchasing a Melodian for the chapel.

Our board at Egolffs is very indifferent to what it has been. spent the evening in study - I paid Mrs. Egolff \$5.00

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February the 25th. 1854. Saturday

This has been a cold damp day - Received a receipt of Mrs. E. Egolff for \$15.00 - This day has passed without any thing being accomplished, was in the Chapel at 3½ - an appointed meeting - in regard to a seperation in the church - We intend to have a special minister and worship alone - entirely seperate from the church in Carlisle Resolution were formed and a petition included - signed by the members. "students" &c. I was to see Donahue - Dr.Collins was up to see me, or was attracted by the noise of my stove- [Rich?] was engaged in throwing the pipe down the steps - Its my opinion that [Rich?] will be great rascal all his life. his appearance condemns him. John L. Molher moved in the room adjoining mine. I have not chewed any tobacco to day. The weather has the appearance of snow.

Mountains.

Give me the rude mountain scramble the roving haphazard and wayfaring, the half wild yet frank & hospitable manners - The lightness, sweetness & purity of its waters

The mountain is a favorite resort for picknic parties to pass away a few pleasant hours The Noble

shenandoah winds its stream along the foot of out mountain whimpering among reads sunken &c. – over hung -

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Sunday. Febuary 26th 1854 -

Oh! what sloppy roads. The rain during the night has caused the snow to melt and the walking is awful. It has been raining all the day. Attended worship only in the chapel - considering the conditions of the ground. I have been in rather a gloomy state during the greater part of this day. yet in the course of the after noon I experienced a change. Attended class and prayer meeting – Dissatisfaction prevaes to a considerable degree at now our fare. Egolffs. A discontinuation of the mail on the sabbath. I have read and prayed much to day. Goodal and several friends have been in to see Boon & me to night.

Monday Febuary 27<sup>th</sup>. 1854 -

The weather is still disagreeable. Dr. Collins delivered a lecture at 4 for Johnson. I had my hair cut – sold my guitars to Wade \$3.00 -

Dewit Clinton Allen. died to day about half past 12. oclock. His last words were these – “I wish the good Man would on an take me.” he just closed his eyes and died.

“Come unto me all that are troubled and I will give you rest.” His spirit is now happy in the spirit world: Where the weary are at rest and the wicked cease from troubling. Bless the Lord for his Goodness.

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Tuesday February 28. 1854.

This has been a beautiful day – chewed much tobacco. My health is failing me. Our boarding is better. Studied well to day. and must say that this has been one of the days. 4. recitations. My Brother was [entered?] to day at 1 oclock.

Wednesday Carlisle Pa.

March. the 1<sup>st</sup>. 1854

The weather to day has been delightful, would love to take a trip in the country and enjoy the fresh air. 3 recitations this morning. I think of studying French & German next session and nothing else.

I sold a gold pen for 12½ ¢ and purchased tobacco for Dave & I. - We walked for some time this evening. The only exercise I have taken for over 2 months. Was unable to get out my recitation –

was much taken up with thought – Returns 5. No. Books. Byron

With rhododendron, egaltine - yellow myrtle & a profusion of wild flowers & aromatic shrubs - while long its banks are groves among which we hear the early note of the nightingale

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March the 2<sup>nd</sup>. Thursday 1854.

R.L. I received a letter from Lem stating that my poor afflicted brother was dead. I felt much moved at such sad intelligence – my feelings I cannot express, yet that God has seen fit to remove him is no doubt a great blessing, for he has suffered intensely for many years, and death to him was sweet. I hope that he is now in heaven and enjoying the songs of the redeemed. These where the weary are at rest and the wicked cease from troubling. failed this morn, because I did not study or could not study. I did not study any to night – my mind is not satisfied – Cannot put it to the mark.

L.S - Friday, March 3. 1854.

Letter Sent to Bettie – This has been a detestable day. Shaved off my mustachio - Put on my black suit. Saw Wm. and the Misses Staub. Mrs. Allen is quite sick. This day has been waisted – unable to apply my mind - Have not studied any to day. I feel entirely out of the way of study. I pray and hope I may not be over come and give it up. Returned about 10.

Aaron Boon  
Bath c. &

This day I stopped chewing tobacco –

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Saturday, March 4. 1854

This is a most lovely day – Fresh air – I should judge from appearances that spring has sent in, and I am quite pleased for every thing will have a cheerful appearance. The campus will assume quite a different aspect. The walking will be delectable – I now hear the lovely churp the sweet voices of the blue bird &c. – Lightner & Walton are now in my room

Paul Lightner  
Meadow Dale. Hiland County. Va.

I sent Old Mrs. Hickerson my likeness by mail – Paid 9 cents Postage on it - Dave owes me 31 ¼. yet - I called to see Mrs. Blumenthal - sent Mr Allens stove home - I also wrote my speech and have it in order – I have given up the use of tobacco entirely

Wade paid my \$1.00. This has been a nice day, I have no the least desire to study.

Read some little to night – returned about 10.

Quite a change in the atmosphere to night -

Charles W Shreves  
Poolsville, Montgomery Co. Md.

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Sunday, March the 5th. 1854 –

This has been a windy day – although rather pleasant – Prof. Wentworth Preached Revaluation 1. Chap 5 Verse. I called to see Miss Nealie Lyne – I think Nealie looks so much better in mourning than in her colors. I feel very unwell to night – my throat has been very sore – tonsils swollen – I did not sleep any to night. high-fever - I rolled from one side of the bed to the other – my throat gave me much pain, and trouble. I returned at 7. oclock.

Monday, March 6th. 1854 ~ R.L.

I have been very sick all day – chills & fever My throat is in an awful condition – gives me a great deal of pain and trouble. Purchased some nitrea of silver 12 ½ ¢ and washed my tonsils with it – I spit up a great deal – I am so very weak – my head pains me very intensely. I had my speech corrected – Paid Prof Johnson \$1.00 - My tea had to be sent to me –

Received letter from Lem R.L.

I took a dose of salts to night. My fever has abated.

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Thursday. March 7th. 1854.

A cloudy day - my throat is no better this morning - pains me a great deal – I could not eat but little breakfast – swollen so much – I feel weak – my neck is swollen on each side considerable. I have suffered much during to day. my ear seems to be affected – I have not done any thing in the way of study. I find it rather difficult to swallow -

Dr. Mahan called to see me this evening – Prescribed Senna 12 ½ - Pulverized Potash 12 ½. -my throat is of my suffering to me. unable to eat – whenever I swallow I have to move my head & body. pains so – I caught cold perhaps from getting my feet wet, or walking so early sabbath morn. I should always keep my bowels open in the start – I took some senna tea to night but did no good -

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Wednesday. March 8th. 1854 -

I arose this morning early – my throat is worse. unable to eat - almost kills me to swallow. I took some more senna tea. a slight [pass?] - The weather out is damp – raining. Dr. Mahan called again at 8 ½ - Prescribed - I got some Gum arabic – 1 oz - and a Lemon - warm water and eat it. .16 cents. My ear pains me much – I can just make out to talk - low - and can barely swallow. I have suffered much to day – I feel rather sick on the stomach to night - I cannot get any thing down my neck – A. elected An - For next highest – R.u R.h H.-B. Dave was defeated by [Liard?] [Knuchs?] I have voted on my bed to day.

Thursday March 9th.1854

I have suffered much to day. unable to set up any. Cousin Dave set up with me to night a nice day.

Wash my throat every morning in cold water and never put any thing around it

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Friday March 10, 1854

This has been a damp day. The Dr laved one of my tonsils 1 spoonful of salt  
2 spoonfuls of vinegar – put in half tumbler water – sprinkle Cayano pepper & gargle my throat.  
L R Received a letter from R.B. Allen containing a draft for \$50.00

L R Recd. a letter from R. Bettie

Arbagas set up with me to night

Saturday March 11, 1854 - L.S.

Quite a nice day. this morning my throat was better but became painful towards night – suffered a good deal to day. I bought senna tea - figs.- Quininerabio = 12 ½. Boon told me they had quite a high time in the U. P Hall from 11 to 2. – during this evening I could not rest – my neck pain me some time during the night it saturated - David H Walton spent the night with me - He answered R.B. Allens letter for me L.S

This day in Baltimore the conference decided against Rev. Stephn Hildebrand -

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Sunday, March 12th. 1854

This has been a beautiful day. I feel much better to day. Talk better & easier, the Dr. has called twice each day since Thursday. I talk to much for my own good. Visitors will make me talk – I can eat a little to day – swallow with more ease - Something busted open down in my throat this after noon and I spit out matter and blood for some time. Since then my throat has become better. Caught a mouse –

R.L. Monday March 13th. 1854

Another beautiful day. Dr. called at 8. I am still better. One of my tonsils still rather large. I am quite weak. Look awful. Pains in my bowels Can eat with ease – but no appetite. Mr. James Allen sent me some breakfast. but I was unable to eat –  
R.L from M. Flanagan.

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Tuesday, March 14th 1854

This is a beautiful day. The Doctor called at 8 to see me – my throat is most well – but my bowels are not in the best order - I took salts. I look much better to day - Water tastes better - I took some soda water – I feel quite weak. My bowels are hard to move. I did not sleep any last night. I have been reading a good deal. I have not eaten any thing this morning nor do I desire to eat – no appetite. spent the day is laying about. rather weak.

L.S Wednesday, March 15th. 1854 RL

This has been a beautiful day. I started out but did not go further than the gate. Dr. Mathau called at 10. I paid him for his services \$7.00. I made a draw on the Bank. 25\$ - I left 25\$ in the Bank. I purchased some lemon, oranges, Magnesia and sugar – paid for nitrea of silver .50. cents.

I walked down to the Bank, Postoffice – R.L From R.G. Hickerson. The bells ringing, Marshalls and Boon in talking. I spent some time in Mr. Brentz room. Walking makes me quite weak. My bowels are torpid no more. I drank Lemonade. I mailed letter to Lem. L.S. I retired early and rested well.

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Thursday March 16th.1854

This has been a beautiful day. arose at 7. went to breakfast - spent some two or 3 hours in Mr Brentz's room - took breakfast in his room. I was at the Office. Paid William Hallan in full all that I owe him. up to this time. \$31.36. Received his receipt. I only had to pay him 4.14 to day, the rest was paid - my old account up to this time - was only \$1.93. I have been drinking Lemonade and [talking with friends?]. My bowels seemed difficult to move. I had a passage about 3 PM. spent the most of the day in Mr. Brentz's room - Paid Mrs Egolff's in full up to the 20. March. \$23.00. I feel very well to night - it is quite windy. I wore Mrs. Bretz's shaw to my

room. I enjoy drinking lemonade very much. I am constantly drinking.

I wrote a letter to Rob. G. Hickerson

Due to Bettie I am some what troubled about going home - My mind is not made up - I wish to study French & german - If I go home I can study out many things and take more exercise - read and write more - I must deliver a speech occassionally - and study out the Manuel.

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Friday March 17. 1854. 3. L.S.

This has been rather a windy day. I have feel felt tolerable well to day - Lemonade goes very well. I have read some few pages to day. I mailed 3 Letters. One to Bettie One to Mrs William Allen - the other to Hickerson I have spent this day in reading and walking about. - Quite an excitement at our Boarding House... I told Billy that we must have better board. A Petition was sent in, signed by all the boarders. Billy became quite angry. They gave us until Monday to suit ourselves better.

This is St. Patrick's day.

I never saw such a dusty time I wore Mr. Bretzs shawl up.

I was introduced to the Miss Blaney and Miss Sally Stephenson. Also Mrs. Biddle. William Egolff - says we must all suit ourselves some other place. I retired but could not sleep well.

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Saturday March 18. 1854.

A windy day. very dusty - Mr. Brentz talks of moving - some excitement yet. I called to see Mrs. J. Allen - and thanked her for the farena she sent me. I was all through the house. saw the carpets &c. I did not stay but a few moments. I do not feel perfectly well. Our board is so intolerable that I cannot get those things to eat which I should have. I have made no pretentions to study - My mind is not made up in regard to going home. I suppose I will stay.

Mrs. Captain Brent moved to Dodsons - I paid her account in full - I assisted some in moving. I made out her Bill 26.75.

The weather is very cold to day. I fear my neck will get worse. Prof Tiffany acted rather ungentlemanly with Mrs. Brents - about the House. I have not studied any to day.

Tiphen Allen, you must pay more attention to your writing. endeavour to do it in a more even style. none of your scribbling

Take pains and make every letter small

When you go home study and read much - ever be particular in this respect.

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Sunday, March 19. 1854 -

A very cold day - I was at class in Prof Marshalls room - I went down to Dobson's to see Mrs. Capt. Brent. I came back and set in my room until eleven. I was at M. E. C. a splendid discourse. Rev. Consan. Isaiah 25 C. & 6 verse. "And in this Mountain shall the Lord of hosts make unto all people a feast of fat things." - a feast of wines on the lees &c." I was to see Mrs James Allen and took a little dinner with them. Said a few words to James. I was at the Chapel at 3. my foot pains me some little. Prof Wentworth preached. I feel some thing better this evening - The air is not so keen. Mrs Allen has bad children. I was at No 31. We had ice cream for dinner. a cold stove. rather pleasant towards night not quite so cold. My room has a dismal appearance - I am sick of it - desire a nicer one. I spent the evening down at Mrs. Bretz's. returned about 9½. I have eaten my last meal at Allens.

J. Douglas Wade  
Christiansburg  
Montgomery Co  
Va.

Frank Findlay  
Abingdon  
Va.

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Monday. March. 20th. 1854 -

I arose this morning at 1st Bell. Took a long gaze at my mental philosophy. at 7½ I proceed to Breakfast at Mrs. Dobson's. 1st. meal. Breakfast. rather a windy - cold day. at 8 oclock I was examined in Prof. Johnson's room. at 11½ in Prof Wentworth's - came off in fine style. I am now out of gear. I think I had better go home. I feel tolerable well to day, For dinner. I spent sometime in writing to night.

Tuesday. March. 21. 1854

Quite a pleasant day. I was out to see Miss Nealie. gave her to large oranges. Was at Campbells .. at No 31. at Mrs. Allen - spent the day in running about. packed my trunk in the after noon - some notion of going. called to see Miss [McClanon?]. [Hester?]).  
Loaned David N Walton \$1.00

Wednesday March 22, 1854

Spent some time in reading - in the after noon I packed up everything to go home - Bid some of my time good bye - slept at Allen - took some things to No 31. Gave David Walton a due Bill of 75 ¢ in Prof Johnson. I was persuade to stay so that I might get a house for Mrs. Allen - Gave David 77 cents. Smoking all day. very damp. smoked segars

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Thursday March 23. 1854

A part of this day was disagreeable but pleasant in the after noon - I had all my things sent to Allen - Gave them some more Blankets &c. I Purchased of Johnson 1 French Boon \$1.20 Shaltys Logic ¢90. Websters unabridged [Lesien?] \$5.00 attended a lecture on Free Masonry by a colored man from Washington City.

Took dinner at Dobson's -

Loaned D.H. Walton 50¢ - he pay 12½ for me

Friday March 24. 1854

A Beautiful day - started for home - Hinst is by myside - students standing on the plat form - parted with David H Walton Dr. Collins came as far as Harrisburg. Paul Lightner came with us to Baltimore. Paul and I put up at the Howard House. Paid 30¢ for trunk Portage. Purchased 2 whips 65 = \$130. 3 Books 60 = 180 Milton J. Normans- 1 agricultural chemistry \$1.20 - 1 Box segars Baltimore club \$2.00 - 25 at 12½ 250 segars at 1.50 Black Dan Watkins, was introduced to Mr Effinger. Paul Hinst & I walked for some time about the streets. We left Carlisle at 7 am arrived at Baltimore at 1. Paul treated to oyster - I loaned Paul \$1.00. Mrs Allen gave me slippers

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Saturday March 25. 1854.

I left Baltimore at 8. Paid \$1.50 for board - 35¢ for Portage. Parted with Paul & Hinst. I arrived at Harpers Ferry at 12. left at 1.15 and arrived at Winchester at 3.½. left at 4. I met Miss Kate Annie & Bettie mid way. I arrived at Woodstock at 9. staid at Cousin Reubins & sent my trunk to Mt Jackson. Adison. Thompson & myself slept together. my throat feels somewhat sore - Woodstock Sunday. March 26. 1854

I arose this Morning at 7. Was introduced to Miss Fellows - attended church – my throat pained me exceedingly – I spent the most of the day in the house – I saw many of the ladies of Woodstock at Lorreys church. I dislike to listen to his gasing. John. Adison. and my self had a smoke in the morning. I cut so wood. Used red pepper tea for my throat. - A beautiful day, Cousin Annie & Polly had a long talk with me

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L.S. Monday. March 27. 1854.

This has been a windy and somewhat cold day – L.S. to David H Walton. Cousin Reubin started for Baltimore. My throat is still sore - John Ott and myself were out at his house. shooting Mask.. I spent some time in the store – Cousin Annie and I spent some 3 or 4 hours in the parlour – she has improve much. in music – Time passed away quite pleasantly. I staid with her until 9 ½. I then took the stage and arrived at home about 11½. I went up stairs and went to bed in the big room without making any disturbance – no person in the house heard me going to bed – It began to snow as I passed Red Banks. Riddlebay put the horses through. I stoped at the boy's house as I passed along. Reubin said in his sleep to me that I was a stragler could not stay all night. My throat pained me through the night.

I arrived at Home about 12. oclock at night.

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Tuesday. March 28, 1854

A Beautiful day. My throat is still sore – lumps on each side. Mother came in my room to see me early – I saw Bettie in the kitchen – Father & Becca as I was taking breakfast George & John - I gave them 3. ¢ each. I saw Lem about 9. but seemed to care more about reading the newspaper than talking to me. I saw the boys at night – I have been using red pepper tea for my throat – I took 3. pills to night. I give Lem my eggs – he put them under an old hen. This has been the coldest night in March.

Home. Wednesday. March 29. 1854.

I did not rise very early. My throat has not pained me so much. I feel a little weak. I moved my bed in the parlour. and also all of my Books. I intend to study in here. I am fixed in style. – A good fire &c. I have quite a number of fine works. To day has been rather pleasant. We have a beautiful Bull pup, Lyon. Mr. Rhyne has been digging up the Locust trees near Reubin Allens. I gave Tid and Lena my curtains &c. 6\$. I have studied and read a good deal this afternoon – Purchased a bottle of Dr. Martins Pulmonary.

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3. R. Letter Thursday. March 30. 1854.

It is snowing very fast this morning – I feel some what better – I think if I take great care of myself for a few days I will get entirely well. 3. R.L. Cousin Dave sent Betties letter to me from Carlisle. also Cousin Annie's. He also wrote a few lines. The ground was covered to day to the depth of 3 inches or more - but melted rather rapidly – A damp day – snow or rain all the time. I have been reading and studying all the time. read some 100 pages or more of “Noble deeds of Woman” French &c. I find it much easier to study at home that at College. so comfortably situated – an excellent wood fire all the time. A delightful bed. – and a servant to take nice care of my room. I while away my time very pleasantly. – after my meals – I take one of the excellent segars and smoke to my fill. I have a splendid library – as many books as I desire at present. I set up until 10 in writing to David H Walton and reading.

John Carter Dickinson  
Canicello  
Rockbridge Co Va.

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Friday. March the 31<sup>st</sup>. 1854.

This has been a very damp day – I have read a good deal, also wrote of my letter to Cousin. I feel tolerable well. The boys were sowing plaster on the corn circle field – I spent the evening in the Black Boys House – in reading the Bible and in talking to Reubin about preparing himself for another world. I fear he is nearing his grave.  
If I can save his soul, I will endeavor so to do for he has been a great sinner.

It rained quite fast to night. Mother was in my room some time to night – I was quite happy to converse with her – Charles Rhyne is putting a House in the Garden I spent some time in reading the Bible to Reubin, and talk to him.

May I prove a constant companion to my Books and improve every opportunity – I am so comfortable situated that I have no reason to complain – therefore may I give my most earnest heed to those studies which will assist in facilitating my purposes and designs in attaining to that high degree of eminence and distinction which my much beloved parents would desire.

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Saturday. April the 1<sup>st</sup>. 1854.

This has been a damp day – rain part of the time – I have been reading the Nebraska Bill speech By Hon S. A. Duglass of Illinois. Read a few chapters in the Bible to Reubin. Rhesa Hawkins called to see me. I mailed a letter (L.S) to Daniel H Walton I studied some little French tonight. Read some of my old speeches – Solomen R Moore called to see me. and summoned me to appear at Woodstock Court on next Wednesday in behalf of Dr. Coffman. It is now about 9½ oclock. and the wind is blowing at a terrible rate – very high – no more rain. I shall now prepare for bed.

May I so conduct myself or in other words may my deportment be of such a Character- that those who may become my companions may profit by my example. May I at all times and in all my actions exhibit that simplicity and christian like disposition that my friends may be pleased and show me that respect that is due to a follower of the meek and holy laws. How oft have persons disgraced the church of God by their sin through Your actions

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Sunday April 2ed. 1854 -

I arose this morning and took breakfast with the family. I then read a sermon or two for Reubin after which I prepared for church. Dr Ric came in just as I finished dressing. He spent the greater portion of the day with me. After dinner I mounted Charley, the first horse since last September and rode up to Lemuels. I then went to Mt Jackson to church I called to see Wm. Pennybackers family: the girls look well. I also called to see Wm. Harris. shook hands with some of my friends. Miss Martha Cline came down to Lems. I rode down to Mr. Ripleys – spent an hour or so. after hearing Rev. Mr Cline preach at 3. Pm. 11.v. 14c. of Exodus. I reached home about dark – soon after my arrival. Lena's chimney caught fire and I took the water engine and through water all over the roof. Mr. Lutz came down and prayed for Rubin – He seems willing to die - I have just come in my room and its near 10 oclock. Father Received a letter from Lovell My throat hurts me some -

Miss Sarah J. Steenberger was at Ripley -

I have read some good sentences to day.

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Monday. April 3. 1854 -

I arose this morning early and proceeded to the river – I saw many ducks but did not kill one – I think I hurt a few muskrats. I was at Rhesa Hawkins. Kern & Rias were ploughing in the boat field. I came to the house at 10. I then prepared my self and went up to Lemuels. I saw Miss Martha C. Becca Dan. Margret. Tolin stubbley &c. after dinner Tol. and I went to the river hunting. I killed two muskrats. we walked about 7 miles in all. We reached Lem's about tea time. Lem. took the girls then To Town. I spent the evening and arrived at my house at 9oclock. I retired about 10½. my old tooth pained me through the night. I have taken considerable exercise to day, my throat felt a little uneasy and I used red pepper The people say Annie and I are to be joined by the holy bonds of proverbial love. The day has been exceedingly pleasant - Reubin seems to be some thing better -

May the precepts of the Bible be my mottoes through life - & may I continue in the path of virtue, daily adding to my stores of knowledge from those valuable receptacles of the wisdom of all ages Books.

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Tuesday. April 4.th. 1854

A delightful day. I was at the river but did not shoot at any thing. Miss Martha, Willie &c. spent the day at our house. I read some few pages &c. Father received a letter from Matilda - requesting him to send her more money 500\$ to the Union Hotel Baltimore. But I think she will get her due recompence – nothing – she is welcome to come home if she will. If Mr. H. desires to go to California let him go.

L.S to Rob G. Hickerson. I spent the most of the day in doing nothing, although I read some few pages and wrote Hickerson a letter of 4 pages fools cap – I was up at Lem in the evening with Miss Martha Cline Father answered Matilda's letter – Sol and I had a long talk. Now from due reflection and Consideration I think it prudent not to visit much in or think of getting married for so long as the old people continue the way they do. I would not feel happy to bring my wife home. never – so then I shall think for Martha what I shall do. I am placed in a undecide condition.

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Wednesday April 5<sup>th</sup>. 1854 -

I finished my trip to the Falls of Niagara. A beautiful day – rode over and got Rhesa Hawkins horse - went to Woodstock in company with Dr. Koontz. Left my house at Millens Hotel paid ¢25 - rode out to John Ott's and took supper with John. Left my house and walked in with John – visited Miss El. Crawford. Saw much of Cousin Ann's company – weather so very pleasant – I spent the most of my time with her- Jacob S. Pipers case came up before the Court. Witnesses being examined.

Thursday. April 6.th. 1854

Another beautiful day “Piben's case still in testimony” Was with A.nnie Much of my time – John rode my horse in and left him at Reubin's. I was to see Miss El. for I walked home with her. I read much of the life of Robinson Crusoe. I was to see Bucks Clower - I spent the evening in the parlour – Cousin Polly staid at John Otts all night, an John took Lizzie out for the first time since she gave birth to the bay. Reubin came home to night –

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Friday April the 7. 1854 –

I heared some splendid speeches to day from Allen - William & Tucker. I was in the parlour for a while with Annie &c. read Rob Crusoe until 11 - Reubin Burn's died about 6 oclock

L.R. Saturday, April 8. 1854 –

A beautiful day – I prepared for home – Bowman's & Coffman case was call but Snyder was not present, I said that Snyder would prove this, That Bowman spoiled the pants, that they were improperly cut and that he said he could not have made them fit even if he himself had made them. & that the pressed them & examined.) Johnson said he heard Snyder say so. The case was continued – I claimed my attendance I left about 2. stoped at Edinburg– eat supper at Red Banks, spent an hour or so with Mary Jane, & Miss Steenberger. I came home about dusk. Reubin was inter'd to day.

I received Dave H Walton kindness- a letter from Hickerson - LR

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Sunday April the 9. 1854 –

I was soon at Rhesa Hawkins until 10 o'clock. I saw Sheldon there - I was to see Lem a few minutes – Sent Mr Peters his letter – I came home about 11. and spent the remainder of the day in reading religious Books. I have endeavored to spend my time in that way & manner which is pleasing and exceptable in the sight of God. This has been a windy day, appearance of rain. I returned about 9. But did not rest well  
Monday, April 10.th. 1854

I arose in time for breakfast and was reading diligently until 12. Was sent to Rhesa Hawkins to inform the boys to come with the wagon. They were hauling manure – Rev. Mr Thomas stopped and took Dinner, left for Woodstock about 2½ o'clock. I spent the afternoon in reading &c. retired at 10. I think so much about what I must follow for a living.

“Sweet, good night? It rained some to day at 12.

This bud of love, by summer's ripening breath,  
May prove a beauteous flower when next we meet.  
.By my modesty, Shake R&J  
“The jewel in my dower” I would not wish  
Any companion in the world but you.  
Shake T

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Tuesday. April 11. 1854.

A nice day – except that it is rather windy I have spent the whole the morning in my room studying, After dinner I walked up to Mt Jackson L.S. Mailed a letter to J.C. Dickinson. I bought a gold pen and silver handle of Bird \$1.75. a very large one. One box of Bennets Pills 25¢ & 1 Bottle of Pulmonary Balsam 50¢. Purchased of Ledge Bowman 2 Box of Caps - 6¼ each = 12½. Left my slippers at Johnsons. Saw Miss Maggie Koontz and had a long chat with her at the table – I carried a box from Town to send some Butter & Eggs to Woodstock. Stopped at Lem's and got my Books. D'aubigne's History of the Reformation 4 Vols. Hannah More. 8 Vol. Young Man from Home –  
Leck Richmond, Amos arfill. I eat supper at Lem's.

I came home about 8 o'clock. This has been a beautiful day – rather cool towards night – I wish my brother possessed a little more Kindness, for I dislike the man that cannot talk in a kind & polite manner.

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Wednesday April 12, 1854.

This has been a very windy day, rather cold in the morning. I took 3 Pills last night, I was at the Blacksmith Shop, saw some of the show horses ponies &c. Turners Circus. I put 4 Doz Eggs and 6lbs Butter and sent to Cousin Annie Walton - 2lbs to her mother. I sent the Box down by some wagonner from Sibert tole gate. I also wrote a letter and sent with my Butter & Eggs. I have not studied any to day. I was fixing Cousin Annies Box. Hogs & pigs by House. I have taken a great deal of exercise to day. I was at the tole gate at 1½ oclock.

I have spent the afternoon in assiduous reading Commenced Dr. Good. Very windy & cold. Rhesa Hawkins was over to night. I spend all my time in endeavoring to gain all the knowledge I possibly can, while I am possessed of such a strong thirst. Knowledge is an essential addition to any ones mind he who wants Language the most – profound, would fail to express my feelings & ideas such wisdom [four words illegible] open the Rebels of thought [one word illegible] by his consent to an [two words illegible] falls. [hree words illegible] God my true friend, in whom I can trust, and in whom I have faith.

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Thursday. April the 13<sup>th</sup>. 1854.

A delightful day. I spent the greater part of the day in perusing my old letters, many of which I committed to the flames. I was out hunting from 4 to 5. But did not see any game. spent the evening at Lem's. Saw the piece I wrote for the Tenth Legion. I've visit the the Falls of Niagara. Wm. Pennypacker & May was at our home to day. I still take 3. Pills at night. I have not read much to day but thought a great deal. I feel rather weak - should not participate so much in my sedentary habits. Now as its 12 oclock I shall retire.

Friday April 14<sup>th</sup>. 1854.

This has been a damp rainy day. I have been trying to study out some brilliant sentiment to insert in a letter - rode up to the Post Office. Our Big Bull died to day –Left my shoes at Johnsons. The Hands have been cutting of corn stalks. I read a good deal to day, I have studied diligently, close application will make a man.

There's naught on earth more dear to me  
Than thy sweet name of thine  
It quells my fears – though many they be  
When harassed & upbraided by all mankind.

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Saturday, April 15<sup>th</sup>. 1854

This has been quite a disagreeable day – very rainy – its not about 7½ oclock and its raining very rapidly – I have been writing all day – very tired – R.L. Received a letter from David H.

Walton. S.L. Spent on to [one word illegible], the other to David H. Walton. New [Wagas?], Pa. is a Lem's just now. I gave Dav 6¼ to buy fiddle string.

I have waited this many days looking to find something interesting & worth your perusal but I find so little incident & so little that is sufficiently suggestive to awaken and call forth those lively emotions which make the soul of an epistolary correspondence, that I really approach the delightful task with diffidence.

Therefore you must not expect me to invest my pages with that coloring & vivacity that would do honor to the pen of a Milton or Shakespeare, but be content with a plain and unsophisticated statement of every day occurrences of my dear - sweet home.

If I was to mingle more with the gay and fashionable world I should most unquestionably manifest more warmth & fire in my productions. With my present condition & situation I am far better contented & enjoy more unbounded felicity. Retirement is favorable to sentiment – a suitable place for contemplation, meditation and reflection, but to indulge in these beyond a limited period, without some near friend or relief - the mind becomes weary & oppressed – so it is with me. – my feelings are

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unexpressed and unshared – they wither and die – no particular friend near whose gentle voice can sooth the aching of my heart – or whose tender hand can wipe the tears of affliction or sorrow from my eyes. I have but one consolation – that is to have continual recourse to my indefatigable studies unmindful of the consequences arising from my sedentary habits. As the hart panteth after the water – brooks – so my soul panteth after wisdom – and so long as such is my utmost desire – just so long shall I strive to inculcate those important principles of truth and wisdom – which impart inestimable value and worth to the recipient and call forth so much admiration from the world abroad!

–To store my mind with useful information is my chief desire and not only with a knowledge of the world but of the holy scriptures

–Employment is truly the surest wheel of the soul – without it we only drag – weary existence along – Therefore to store my mind with useful information is my chief desire utmost wish, and not only with a knowledge ~~with~~ of the world but of the holy scriptures -ignorance of any of thing else may be

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palliated – but if we lack knowledge of the Bible we have no excuse – no pardon – It adds wisdom to our thoughts – peace to our life and good, will surely come unto us – and our days shall be long upon the earth. The Bible is heaven's purest gift to mortals – It is the star of eternity – whose mild rays come twinkling to this mother sphere; every soul's guide to wisdom, virtue and heaven - It is the book of Books – In comparison, Byron loses his fire – Milton his soarings – Gray his beauties – & Homer his grandeur & figures – No eye save that of Isaiah's ever

pierced veil of the future – No tongue - ever reasoned like sainted Job's – No Poet ever sung like Israel's shepherd King and God never made a man more wise than Solomon. The words of the Bible are pictures of immortality – dues from the Tree of knowledge – pearls from the river of life, and gems of celestial thought – as the moaning shall whisper of the sea, so the Bible breathes of love in heaven, the home of angels & joys to pure to die - would that I had in my boyhood days perused into sacred pages with a more searching eye and bound about my heart more of its pure precepts –

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Sunday, April 16. 1854

An awful day – rain - hail & snowing all day – very cold – I spent the great portion of my time in reading good books. [Stramen?] Allen came to see us and I talked to him during the evening &c. I will retire soon as its 9½ o'clock. I have just put [Srauder?] to bed.

Monday – April 17, 1854.

The snow is some 15 inches deep & is still coming down – snow fall the greater part of to day – I spent some of my time in reading &c. – had Turkey for dinner – Sol Moore & Lem were here to assist in devouring it – Sol - spent the after-noon with me – I read part of the constitution of the united States to Father – my throat feels rather inclined to pain a little – I shall not retire as its 9. o'clock.

I have confined my self close within doors to day Rhesa Hawkins has some very pure Cattle that he brought over in the F'ont - I have smoked some 4 or 5 segars to day – So has been spent my Easter Monday –

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Tuesday, April 18. 1854 -

R.L. From Mrs. E.B. Allen – Was at the Post Office – The snow has melted away very rapidly to day – very windy – I spent the whole day in reading “The Bride of the Wilderness” an excellent tale and I have no doubt true. I was at the river hunting – killed a robbin. Saw two m. rats but my gun missed fire – I have been so much excited in riding that I cannot study any to night. I only took two pills tonight. my throat is still a little out-of-fix. was in [Kassel?].

R.L.

Wednesday. April 19. 1854.

A very cold morning – I rode to the river behind Lem & Back. Did not see any muskrats or Ducks.

I spent some time in Study, About 10½. Father requested me to ride to the river and take the boat over. So I did, I then returned and rode to the Post Office. [overwritten: R. L.] I lent G. Hickerson [illegible] I received the paper of Kingree and hastened home just in time for dinner. [illegible] fell in the ditch [illegible] of my [illegible] but I [illegible] John, I have spent the

afternoon in deep study – except that I walked to the pond. but did not kill a duck. Saw Wil Moore & Sol. Kingree. I studied some little after tea. my limbs are quite sore – retired about 9½.

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Thursday April 20,. 1854

A damp day – The Boys have been sowing plaster on the Hill field. I was reading D’Aubignes History until 10½. I then went up in the field and tried my rifle at mark 100 yards. The river is quite full. Mr. C. Lee staid all night – I have read a good deal this after noon – my tonsil has been swollen up a good deal to day.

Was deprived of the opportunity of studying as John C. Lee & Father were sitting in my room.

R.L.

Friday, April 21. 1854

R.L. From Cousin Annie - & Miss Fellows – to ask the 1st of May as Bishop – I have spend the day in read &c. Will Moore was to see me. – A Beautiful day – The Boys hauling stons - smoke some 7 segars to day. I spent some time in looking for a speech – wrote a letter in [illegible] until 1 o’clock.

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Saturday April 22. 1854,

I walked up to Town – L.S. to Cousin Annie – was to see Miss Mary Bird. – Sam Kingree - cut my hair - purchased ½ lb. at 16<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> powder – came home at 11 – Found a Bell near G. Allens – very nice day – I after dinner washed & dressed myself for a visit – Quite a hard rain – thunder & lightening. After super I mounted “charley” & rode to Town. Purchased a Bottle of Hair-grower – 1-6. Sam Kingree was going up home – I had company to the lain - I arrived at Mrs. Clines at dark - & in time to have my horse stabled before the rain – During the night it rained exceedingly fast. – I had quite a pleasant time with the ladies – They read my trip to the falls. I got all the news – old Dick Carrin is dead – John Gray - had a colt - I retired about 10.- The Boys have been harrowing in the big- bottom field -

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Sunday, April 23th. 1854.

I arose rather late at the [Reverends?]- and after spending a part of the morn - I started – 9. & went to Uncle John Kingree’s – took dinner - & started – stopped 5 m. at Moors– I then stopped at Budes – saw Miss S.G.S. she read my paper – I got my feet wet in crossing the creek. Twice - it was rather deep fording – I came to Town before 2. At 2½ I called to see Miss Maggie & at 3. I was to here Rev. Cline preach - 45 Psalm - rather good sermon- I rode Logan home & he tried his best to run & toss me – I took tea at home & then set myself to write this. A. lot of sheep at our town to night

L.S.

Monday. April 24, 1854

L.S. To William Y Lovell – A Beautiful day - I was at Town – sent Lovell the piece I put in paper – rode the m.- colt – After dinner I got Mr. Bill in [one word illegible] home and went to Woodstock – I had company [one or two words illegible] Company from John in field to Town - I was happy to [illegible] walked some distance down street with Annie & Miss Fellows – Miss Fellows & I had a long talk – requested me to appoint a Bishop & send invitations to the Band. I retired about 10 or 11 - Cousin Annie & I had a pleasant talk about letters- jewelry &c.

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Tuesday, April 25<sup>th</sup>. 1854.

I arose early this morning and walked down street - After Breakfast – I wrote the Following invitation =

“Compliments of the young ladies of the Seminary – to the Gentlemen composing the Woodstock Band and respectfully solicit their attendance at the Temperance Hall – Monday evening next at 7½ clock.”

address {Gentlemen “of the Woodstock Band - or Orchestra – signed. [T?].W. Allen - in Behalf of the young ladies.

- I saw Miss Kate Welch – I took the invitations -

“Purchased of Reubin Walton –

To 1 silk vest – 1.25- & trimmings =	\$1.83
To 1. Marsails vest - 4/-6 - & trimmings	1.58
To 1 linen Handkerchief	1.00
To 1 Pair Gloves (paid 10 ¢ on them)20.	<u>9</u>
	\$4.50

I left about 2. rode quite slow – stopped at Ripleys – tea at home & rode to Town – came home at dark – appearance of rain – I wrote this about 8. Billy Fen - cut out my vest – I left it at Mrs. Harris’s she will make it by Friday.

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Wednesday, April 26<sup>th</sup>. 1854 -

I was at Town – L.S. – to Annie – Purchased of Billings – To. 3 yards linen 25 – 75-

To Trimmings –

I was at Waltons - & Noel’s - came home in the evening – whilst at Walton’s- it rained very rapidly – also Hailed - as large as P. eggs – I have been chewing tobacco – The creek is up &

river- 169. sheep at our house to night –

Wrote some 10 or 12 letters for the fair –

R.L.

Thursday - April 27<sup>th</sup>. 1854

I was at Town – at Ripleys – at Edinburg – had a tooth plugged – was at Hempstons & Pitmans – Very rainy all the after noon – I came to Ripleys in the rain – staid all night – R.L. from Cousin Annie – Wlm Pitman is going to act as Bishop –

I saw Elanor Reymond –

rather cold rain –

Journal. of Tiphon. W. Allen, kept by. him. while Carlisle, Pennsylvania; during the year 1853.

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Friday, April 28<sup>th</sup>. 1854 L.S

I came home from Ripleys and rode to Town – the weather is quite cold & damp – I am now at home & its about 11 oclock. I have written some 12. letters- also 2- one to John Pitman the other to Edeter of Dawn for Elanor Reymond – I took 2 pills – It has been raining all the after noon or better I am going to Woodstock to night Mr. Johnson has my shoes done & Mrs. Harris my vest – I went to Town after tea - & spent the evening until the stage arrived at Mrs. Pennybackers. The stage came about ½ past 8. I paid 37½ - & reached Woodstock about 10 very windy boarding - I soon retire - & found Rev. Thomas in the room up stairs –

I sent John Pitman a letter – L.S. & retired Walk

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Saturday April 29, 1854.

I arose this morning and found all the family well - Miss Maria Fellows sick – Cousin Annie & myself were at the “Hall” Temperance for the purpose of preparing for Monday night – I worked diligently – Put up all the lamps 3st & the wreath of spruce - I did the greater part of the work – made the throne &c. stage – oracle & Post Office - Fixed the Tables in the Seminary for the “good things” &c ... Purchased some pair tack &c. I was to see Miss Ella Crawford tonight – a short time – Cousin Annie gave me permission to ware her shawl - she mended my coat - at the pocket. Annie gave me \$5. of Miss Fellows money.

a damp day-

Sunday - April 30, 1854

I attended the Lutheran Church – Mr. William Bowman preached a splendid sermon - Psalms 106. 2 rom.

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Monday. May 1<sup>st</sup>. 1854.

I was early at work – put every thing in its place – the Ladies & myself went through with the exercise - once – Miss Ella Crawford decorated the chair – I put candles in & lit them - about 7½ I came - & all the rest - after the hour was filled we marched in – Miss J. Pitman - made the 1 “speech”- T. Allen – 2- John Pitman 3. Miss Smetzer 4 - Walter 5 - Gwen last – I crowned the Queen – Miss Kate Welch – The crown fell on the floor. Pitman did not know his speech – I assisted the Queen on the throne– Every thing went off in fine order – The Band was in attendance – I was not the least alarmed – I received 2 letters in my care- one to Emma Hickman, the other to Mollie Harrison 25 cents postage on each – 50 – I presented Cousin Annie with a beautiful work Box - \$2.00 – I enjoyed the evening very much - rather warm when I went out but and not take cold - The refreshments were very nice indeed – I had some ice cream- spent all my money – The ladies gave me some 40 odd dollars - I just took Miss Fellows home – then took Cousin Annie – I retired rather late - I was presented with a beautiful bouquet by the Queen - I suppose the sails amounted to 48\$ in all – A beautiful evening - I purchased a pair buckskin \$1.00 gloves.

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Tuesday May 2ed. 1854.

A pleasant day - I had my pants cut out - Was early at the "Hall" & soon had the ornaments rent assunder. I worked until noon – faithfully & must say I feel rather tired - slept a short while to day - I was up at the "Temperance Hall" in the after noon - escorted Miss Ella Crawford - home. I then prepared to take stage - I only had 37½¢ left - Came up on Burks line. Miss Fellows & Cousin Polly gave me cake - I have plenty - I paid Miss Fellows all the money I had - 48.00. She has been very kind to me -. I was in the parlor - about dusk - & she & Miss Ella came in - I escorted Miss Ella home again with pleasure - I was back again soon & assisted in shelling beans - I was then in the parlor singing - the stage coach - I being so anxious to go - that with out saying farewell I went - I reached home about 10 -

Rained a little to night - a little storm -

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Wednesday, May 3, 1854

A very cold damp day. The Boys are planting corn - I have prepared Cousin’s Box - I was ready to work to day, but hands efficient without my service. I R L a letter from Carter H Dickinson -

I wrote one letter to Mr. John C. Dickinson - one to Hannah Walton - one to Miss M Fellows - the other to Annie 4 L. I have spent the day in writing -

4. L.S

Thursday, May 4. 1854.

I was at Town. - L.S. One to Annie, Miss Fellows, Hannah, & Dickinson. 4 in all. I had my hair cut off. Purchased 2. Lemons. Gave Mrs Harris some cake. I rode the Bay mare. I have been hard at work to day, whitewashing - The Mountain is on fire - a Beautiful sight. I was chewing tobacco - an hour.

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Friday May 5, 1854 -

2 R.L. From David H. Walton & one enclosed from Sister Fanny. I have been busy engaged all day in whitewashing - Was at the river a short time fishing but did not get a bite - I sent the little Box of Butter &c. to Siberts - but in the evening I brought it home as they did not send it -

I was at the river after dark. but did not get a bite - wrote a letter to my cousin David.

L.S. Saturday. May 6.1854

L.S to David H. Walton - Lem and myself rode up to Old Jacob Lutz's and brought a red steer - & a white cow. home - which Father purchased at the sale. steer = 27\$ cow 18\$ (cost). we had no trouble with them. I put fresh butter in my box and send to dorm - by Michel Bowman. I have been chewing tobacco - as my tooth is sore -.

Lost the minute hand from my watch last night - I was at the Blacksmith shop with Bill & the Smitz colt. Part of the afternoon I was sleeping. = rather cool this evening -

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R. L. Sunday. May. 7. 1854.

R.L. From Miss Maria Fellows. Took off part of my beard - was at church in Edingburg -saw Miss H- & Cousin Annie - Gave 10¢ - arrived at Millers - called to see Cousin at Spanglers - came to Ripleys to tea - Jordon & myself came away about dusk - I am now about to retire - 9 - A beautiful day - Heard Rev Mr. Blakley preach.

Monday May 8th. 1854

Quite a pleasant day - assisted in planting Corn in the little orchard & part of the day was consumed in reading - I wrote a letter to Miss Fellows - making in all \$48.50.

The Court did not grant any lisenice to red legion -

L.S Tuesday May 9. 1854

L S to Miss Fellows - a beautiful day - Father is at Sibert - to go to Winchester - & about One got in the mail stage - I was at Town this after noon - was at Mr. Pennybackers - had some lemonade

made – It rained about 2 hours - Sol. & I came home in the rain - Willie & Sol staid all night with us - Sol & I were at the river - Sol caught one eel - & I caught 2. also.

We came home about 8 - I have much tobacco to day - The Boys have been farming out over the river -

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Wednesday. May 10. 1854 -

I was at Town early - gave Lem my note for clerking \$1.50 which he is to pay me - came home & went down to Ripleys - was a fishing & caught some fine fish - Miss Ripley was with me - Came home about dark. Bettie McCain is at our house - Very rainy to night - rained this after noon -

R.L Thursday. May. 11<sup>th</sup>. 1854.

R.L From Miss Fellows - Purchased linen for a Coat - at Koontz - Paid John Krider 50. cents for cutting - Spent a short time with Miss Becca & Margret - also called to see Miss Maggie - Gave Mrs. Harris 20¢ - Saw William Moore - intend going up this evening - Purchased ½ lb seed - 5¢ -

4. yards of linen – 9' - 50 - +  $\frac{3}{4}$  yard 9 + & three 6 = 65 cents in all - Boys fixing fence between Lem's - rained this afternoon - William Harris went with me in the ride up to Moores - Fixed my tire at Matthews & Moore shop - repairs ran fast -

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Friday May 12. 1854

Will Moore & myself rode to the end of the mountain to hunt deer – we traveled down some 2½ miles to the Burnt House - then crossed the Mountain & came on this side along the top to the Knob or end. We Rolled some large rocks down - we arrived at home about 2 – without seeing a deer – but rather hungry - after dinner we were shooting mark - & hunting down the creek - after tea we were fishing - Will caught 2 eels. It is raining this afternoon.

R. L Saturday May 13. 1854.

R.L from Mrs. E.B. Allen - made a sheath for my bowie-knife - Brought some cabbage plants & Egg plants home - was to dinner at Mary's - Spent the after-noon - whitewashing - was at the river with my gun - & reading - washed all over to night -

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Sunday May 14. 1854.

Was at Town – Vol. Ripley was here - one more at preaching - Miss Mary Moore - Davy Kingree - his sister &c. - dinner to day.

I spent the after noon at Wm. Pennybackers Triplet & Koontz - Maggie & I were out walking - spent the evening with her - had a intimate time - came home about 8½ or 9 – Rev. Baird did not

preach - shaved my whiskers off -

Paid Willie Harris for holding my horse.

Monday, May 15, 1854

I have been planting corn all day – passed out during the after noon - my throat is sore to night - & much gauled - I am not the least tired - I covered corn during the forenoon with George & the instrument - We were planting the field in front of Rhessa Hawking's house - Two ploughs - commenced it this morning & will finish tomorrow -

I have chewed much tobacco

A beautiful day -

Sam Grabill purchased our sheep. 18. for \$65 -

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L.S. Tuesday May 16, 1854.

L.S to Mrs. [Duncan or Innes?] Mullen - I walked up to Town - purchased some linen for pants - 5 yards  $1/6 = 75$  - & trimmings = in all \$1.06 =

I rode in the stage with Miss Mary Jane - up to Mr. Rude's - I had quite a pleasant ride. I was reading & sleeping during the after-noon. After tea I walked ~~home~~ to Mount Jackson & I spent the greater portion of the evening at Koontzs - Miss Maggie & Bod - also I - was singing - Maggie & I had a noisy time - playing &c. She hammered rather hard - I slept with Same Kingree Bought 2 lemons & made Lemonade at Rudes.

R.L Wednesday May 17. 1854.

R.L From H. Walton - Very warm last night. slept without any cover. Took Breakfast at Pennybackers - & came home about  $8\frac{1}{2}$ . Bought 4 Lemons. - rather windy this morn. though very warm last night.

This has been quite a windy day - & cool. I have been reading & sleeping - I feel so very stupid. The wheat in Sibert field looks fine - also the Sandy Field. & in both sides of the lane. The wheeling suspension Bridge was blown down by a storm to day. It cost 160.000 - & the lost will be immense -

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Thursday May, 18. 1854.

A pleasant day, though rather windy - spent the day in reading - rode to Town & brought Mrs. Harris down. The Boys are making fence down in the Island. Bees drawn. L.S. to Aaron Boon - Bradys Mills, Alleghany co Va. Mrs. Harris staid all night. - A delightful evening - I have been chewing a great deal of tobacco - Bought  $6\frac{1}{4}$  worth. Lena is making my pants - The wheat is growing finely almost entire heads – Corn is up  $2\frac{1}{2}$  & 3 inches.

My throat is still sore - I have been shooting caterpillars with my pistol.

Friday, May 19. 1854.

A Beautiful morning - I arose at 4 o'clock. Frosty My throat pains me some - was out hunting & fishing - killed & caught. - In the after noon - I assisted in taking fence down in the big island - Post & rail fence - we dragged brush & put in &c. After tea - I took some butter to Farra's to be sent to Winchester. Paid 25 - spent the evening at Mr. Koontz - came home about 10 - my throat is very sore & I have contracted a serious cold - Took 3 pills. Retired about 10½. Mrs. Pennybacker presented me with a Basket of Rhubarb. Serenade in Town.

Term Bill arranged & went off to day.

Father sold the Bay Mare colt 4 years old to [name illegible] for \$135.00.

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Saturday. May 20th 1854.

A. Beautiful day. I feel rather unwell. - a very severe cold - & my throat is some what painful - lumps larger - I spent the morning in reading. Dr. Koontz was to see Henry Bullet he is sick. Jacob Ruby came up to fix "Logan's" foot - as it has busted open - the hoof. very lame.

Lena made some nice rhubarb pies - put a Lemon in. I washed & put on some clean clothes after dinner. My idea of shooting caterpillars is a first rate plan. We expected Cousin Reuben Walton & Annie - to stop and take tea with us - but were sadly disappointed. I was up at John Kislin's - saw Miss Susan Coons. & James Creamer. Col. Corns. staid all night with us. I took 3 pills.

Sunday, May. 21st. 1854

A little rain in the morning. I was at the office. My throat is much better to day & cold too. I have spent much time in reading. Its now noon & rather warm - during the after noon, I was reading & sleeping. After tea I rode over to Rhesa Hawkins & then to Town. Rev. Baird preached. I escorted Miss Maggie to church - came home near 11 o'clock.

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Monday. May 22ed. 1854.

A nice day. Was at the Carding machine. - Father sent 30 cattle over to Rhesa Hawkin's Farm - over the Mountain. I have been whitewashing the garden pailings. The Boys are still making fence & hauling rock. Henry & Sanders have been replanting & harrowing the corn in old orchard. Grable. Sam. took the sheep off to day. 17 for \$65.

Tuesday. May 23ed. 1854

I have been diligently at work to day - hauling rock. chopping wood & making fence at the river. Was at Town this morn & made a purchase for Mother &c. A tin Bucket &c. This has been a very cold damp day - my [Draner? curnels?] are increased -

North [one word illegible] please pardon me for this intrusion upon your kindness should it not

meet with your kind - approbation - for I find it unforgivable to refrain from holding communication with the wind & the stars that shine so brightly in the [illegible] skies.

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R. L Wednesday May 24<sup>th</sup>. 1854

R. L. from David H. Walton. Margaret had a baymare colt last night, I finished whitewashing to day - was engaged for a short time in get crout weed out of the wheat - wrote a letter for Becca. It commenced raining this after noon - and rained all night. I have been reading the life of Davy Crockett.

Thursday May 25<sup>th</sup>. 1854.

rained very rapidly this morning - Margaret's colt died to day - I Polled at the Election at Mt. Jackson - record 79 votes in all - Gave Lem my wages in the way of Certificate. - Visited Miss Maggie during the evening & had a glorious Time - slept with Judge Bowman - Dined at Pennybackers - but did not get any supper - chewed much tobacco - Dr. Pennybacker came home - Purchased 1/6 plug tobacco -

Life is made of its cares & sorrows - its afflictions & troubles - but I have learned to bear all as pleasantly as I can - yielding only to the wisdom & will of him who directeth all things for the best.

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Friday May 26<sup>th</sup>, 1854

Came home this morning about 7½ o'clock & eat my breakfast about 8. I have spent some time in reading the rest of my time in work & over seeing - hauled the colt out in the woods -. The Boys are harrowing - replanting & planting Corn -

The sun was partly in eclipse about 3 o'clock.

I attended singing at 9. with Miss Maggie -

Saturday May 27<sup>th</sup>. 1854

Was at the Mill & carding machine - with the little wagon & George horse. = assisted Lem in hauling & cutting bean polls. Shot - a crane & broke its leg - but could not find it in the woods. Hauled out a load of dock on the pike - I was a short time cutting dock out of the wheat field.

I am so much annoyed from the busied &c. at our meals on table that I often think I will leave or get a house & wife & life quickly for I love to see order in every think - I dislike to see every dish in confusion & to be hurried so -

But so long as the table is set by. Old Becca no peace will be enjoyed.

Mr. Kern was at out house today to see Lem

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Sunday May 28<sup>th</sup>. 1854

I have been stay since morning at home for I have no horse to ride therefore I remain at home - I would not talk as some of my relatives do - about other persons - I think Mary Always takes the worst side of my case.

But I have no objection, as I remain the same - only my opinion of her - It is certain that - Lem does not work so dillegently & she need not express herself so - I take care of my own business & therefore dont trouble them.

During the past week I have worked diligently -. The women folks run me much about Miss Maggie - Lem never offers his house to me - but will loan him to others. I would certainly leave here if it was not for the respect & love I have for my parents. After then I road to Thrushing Mr. Thomas -

I escorted Miss Maggie to church & home - Becca rode home behind me.

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Monday May 29. 1854 -

I have been engaged all day in hauling stones & rocks for the fence - with George K. & John [Dickinson?] - also rails - worked very hard. A beautiful day - rather warm.

Col. Conn's child died to day

W

Tuesday May 30 .1854

Worked dilligently all day - hauling rails & stones - was at the Bl-s. shop - It rained very - very hard just about dark until later in the night in fact rained all night - I met Mary Moore, evening - Col Conn's baby was interred to day.

W

R.L Wednesday May 31. 1854

Very windy & rainy - after very cold - The Boys were working in the rain until noon fixing the fence - During the after noon I was sorting potatoes, rained rapidly all day - I have been about a good deal to day. Ria. & Henry were greasing the gears R. L From J.C. Dickinson.

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Thursday. June 1,1854

I rode John up to Town To day - & Brought my new saddle & bridle home \$21.12 + 1.50 for Bit = \$22.62 of \$19. for saddle \$1.00 for stirrups & \$1.00 for Bridle. I am to pay \$5.00 & Father is to the change with \$16.12.

During the after noon I drew off Becca Kerran's account with Rhesa Allen.

The Boys were hauling saw Logs. Becca has \$172.20 cents coming to her at present - I paid Lena 25 cents for an old shawl for a saddle blanket.

W

Friday, June 2. 1854.

Very cold morning. Was fixing the fence at the river - &c. during the after noon I was digging dock (work hard) – also cutting dock out of the wheat - Mr. Cowen &c. stoped to dinner - (road meeting)

W

Saturday June 3 1854,

Was at the car den machine - pulling & cutting dock all day. Worked hard - a beautiful day - weather rain rather cool -

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Sunday June 4, 1854.

rode out to Solomon's church - stopped at Joseph Moores - a great number at church - at 4, was at preaching in M.C - at Town. Thomas & at night listened to Rev Dilland – was with Miss Maggie - a nice time - a Beautiful day - eat supper about 11 at night -

Monday June 5. 1854.

Was prepared for work - but as to day is Whitsuntide - no work was done – I was down at Ripley's until 1 o'clock Fishing - had strawberries for dinner - was at Lems about 3 - & until dark as he loaned me his horse - Sol & I under took to fish But the misquitos were so bad that we give it up.

I have had some true thoughts of Miss Mary - for I believe she is one of the kindest ladies just to her age. She is not puffed out with vanity but possessed of a great deal of modesty - & simplicity

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R.L. Tuesday. June 6, 1854.

Ploughed Corn all day – G. D. & H. - A little rain in the after noon – Corn 6 & 8 inches tall - Read Mr. Litcher's speech on Custom Houses & iron duty - R. L. from Aaron Boon

Planted Potatoes

Wednesday June 7. 1854.

Ploughed until dinner - G. H.. & Lorenzo - After dinner or about 12 - it commenced to rain & rained very rapidly for some time making it to wet to plough - hands went to thinning Corn - I read & slept - some - about 4 it commenced to rain very hard again - & rained very rapidly until

some time in the night - I believe Stony Creek was higher from this rain than it has been for 50 years - I was reading until late - most to wet - to thin corn - [Shower?] & rain

Ember day - very foggy -

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L. S Thursday June the 8 1854

I was hauling rails - Father started to Winchester with John J Allen to purchase a reaper - After dinner I fixed up & wrote a letter to D. H. Walton L.S to David H. W. - Bettie wrote to Matilda. I was at Town Called to see Miss Triplet [Bird?] - Maggie - Came home at 10c Bought 1. Bottle Catharien hair oil 25¢ -

It rained some to day - air cool to night -  
Friday June 9. 1854

Was at Town - then went to Woodstock - In the evening Cousin Annie & I were out riding - spent the after noon at Town & staid all night at John's - I was at Woodstock saw the people in Lems signed the [illegible] [Macpherson?] very pleasant by making brooms at 11 - Calling for each money made at it if all [four and one half lines illegible]

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Sunday June, 18<sup>th</sup>. 1854.

Was Church - 11 - Rev. Baird preached. - Lord's supper - 12 ½ - Was in at Mr. Bairds - Doc. Ripley came home & dined with me - after which I went to Town, he home -

I spent some time with Miss Maggie & came home to tea - Mr. Browning's were at our house staid all night -

- a Beautiful day - How happy would I feel to be with Cousin a brief time -  
Monday June 19. 1854.

A little cloudy to day - did not go out to plough until 7. Commenced a letter - wrote some ideas out whilst in the field - it rained about 10 ¾ - came to dinner - Mr. Pennybacker - & the Mr. Brownings have been going over the farm. Commenced ploughing in the orchard - rained a little after dinner - I made rapid progress with my epistle during the evening. retired rather late - Mr Brown who lives some 25 miles from Luray in Roppenheim is still here. Very warm  
Mrs. Matilda Hildebrand  
by R. G. Hickerson

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Tuesday. June 20 1854.

A very warm day. Aunt Matilda Allen, from Laport Indiana & Ethan Allen - came to our house - about 7 ½ oclock.

Very nice day- I stoped work about 10. – Ethan came down in the field where I was plowing. After dinner we had Sol. Moore &c. to stay with us.

Mary. Will. Jack Perry. were at our house to dinner. We put the reaping machine together, but not without much trouble. Oh! how I sweated this after noon. wrote a letter to Rob. G. Hickerson.

Wednesday, June 21. 1854,

Aunt Matilda - Ethan - Bettie & myself rode to Aunt Annies old place - in Lem's carriage & with [one or two words illegible]. This has been an exceedingly warm day - Will & myself were in the creek. Ethan shot a squirrel - & Will & him caught two wild turkeys.

It rained in the after noon - I shot a snake - George caught an eel -

“Mountains. In Traversing these lofty sierras the traveler is often obliged to alight and lead his horse up and down the steep & jagged ascents and decents resembling the broken steps of a stair case. Sometimes the road winds along dizzy precipices without parapet to guard him from the gulf below & then will plunge down steep.”

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Thursday June 22. 1854.

Ethan and I walked up to uncle John's – the rest came up about 8. We spent the day in all ways. - after tea we return to aunt Annies house and after getting the horse we started home - Ethan staid with me. Aunt staid at Lemuels.

Friday June 23 1854,

I was over the river - wrote a letter to Annie Cousin. eat dinner at Lem's - I am going to Woodstock, Road Bill Mare. went very rapidly after I passed Edinburg. Left my Boot Tops to be footed at Hockman. I was in some little rain. Saw very [few of?] dinner time staid cousin Maris. chewed much tobacco.

L. S Saturday June 24. 1854.

rain in the morning, had a brief talk with Miss Fellows, Purchased linen for pants 3. yds. 75¢ - \$2.25

L.S [three words illegible] the after noon with the

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&c – came to Mr Ripleys - staid all night.

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dark and dangerous activities -

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Sunday June 25. 1854.

I came home about 10. Found some 25 persons at our house. Was at town. Rev Clin preached - old Mrs. Stewards funeral - she died yesterday from the effects of taking too much Ludmans &c.

I called to see Miss Baird. & Parents.

Came home about sun set &c.

Monday June 26, 1854.

I commenced cradling this morning & continued at it all day - George Allen aided some little - also Ethan - We ran 4 cradles - H - D - S. & myself. I feel as usual - very warm - no rain - out in Sibert field. To 1 days cradling. \$.1.50.

Tuesday, June 27. 1854.

This has been the warmest day we have had. I have cradled another day. \$1.50. 2 o'clock Dan give out from being sick at it. I took his cradle & never give up until sun set. 10 o'clock Sanders give out. cradling. 12. George give out. also George Allen 3  $\frac{1}{4}$  o'clock 4 hands. I sweated like a horse - run a round the bottom field - Robert Harris & wife - also his mother were at our house to day.

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Wednesday June 28. 1854,

We started the reaping machine - I run two cradles - Lem & I walked - It made my arms very tired - very warm -

Thursday - June 29. 1854.

I have been driving the horses to the machine - Dan walked - Ethan was in the field to day - I feel some what relieved -

L S Friday June 30, 1854

I drove very fast to day - broke a screw. It rained at Dinner -

L.S. to David H Walton

Worked all the after noon hard - cut fast. rained a drop or two.

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Saturday, July 1<sup>st</sup>. 1854.

Drove the horses all day - ran against a stump - broke the irons off. John Ott & Wife came up - staid all night -

Sunday July 2<sup>ed</sup>. 1854

Was at Town & around by Charles Moore's Jon & I. down by Rhesa Hawkins' - Joseph Moore & Aunt came about 9 oclock After dinner John & I went to Lem's

I went to Town. Thomas preached at 4. I staid to clean - was to see Miss Maggie & parents - I went to Ripleys after tea - Thomas staid all night at our house - I came home about 8 ½ - Lem Rice died to day

Monday July 3, 1854

Went to driving broke the rod again but was soon at work -

nice weather very warm day

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Tuesday July 4<sup>th</sup>, 1854

A beautiful day - harvesting - worked hard. Fixed a new block for the reaper ran 4 cradles.

Very warm, oppressive

Wednesday July 5. 1854.

ran 8 or 9 cradles this after noon – Sandy field (warm) - I stopped the reaper to night - rained to day at noon - & in the evening - loud thunder.

L. R Thursday July 6, 1854.

Run 8 cradles and 4 cut with moving scythe. I cut all day. Finished the wheat. commenced on the rye. very warm. Father gave me \$10.00 – L.R from David H Walton. requesting \$10.00.

Father paid off the hands.

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L.S. Friday July 7. 1854

I arose late - was at the river. Little George & I were in the water. I took him on my back. came home. mailed a letter to David H Walton L.S. with \$10. enclosed. After dinner I went to Woodstock. was at Miss Fellows music exams saw Miss Dyer & Lems &c. Rained

I took Miss Ella home. They heavy rain carried the bridge away

Every Man's rate Medium

Rule for computing interest.

1. Set down the whole number of months, in the years and months
2. Annex at the right one-third of the days
- 3 Multiply this sum by one-half the principle, for six per cent, and cut off three figures to the right for cents & mills

Note - If the principle contains cents, multiply the whole of it by one-half of the other sum, formed by the months & days

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Saturday, July 8th 1854.

Very warm in the morning. rained some at noon - I was at Mr. Samuels all the morning & at dinner. Had a cheerful time with miss Sarah Lewis and Miss Lucy S Dyer. Sing & laugh.

Miss Lucy looks very well. After dinner I started home - purchased some candy and Lemons as a present for Mrs Ripley. as she asked me for them. "I have my thoughts about such matters". I stoped to tea at Ripleys - made Lemonade. - came home about dark. Found Ethan at home.  
Sunday July 9. 1854.

I was at church. Mr. Cline preached about Esau & Jacob. Spent the after noon at home Ethan & I reading the Bible and sleeping. I feel rather drowsy - unwell.  
Monday July 10. 1854.

Was mowing until Dinner. - it affected my Back. after noon we [illegible] the reaper but no go. Cloudy to day. - commenced hauling grain I spent the evening in my room - my back hurt me

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Tuesday July 11 1854

I took mother - Aunt Matilda &c. to Mrs. Pennybackers. I then came back and went to mowing with the reaper - it did first rate as it was sharpened - Father went to Edinburg. I raked off the

machine – Waltons fixed part of it for us - 4.8 cents - I look rather indecent to go to Town -  
brought the women home -  
Wednesday July 12, 1854.

R. L. from Aaron Boon. I have been raking off the machine all day - ran into many stumps -  
Charles Wonder is at our house to night. Jim brought Rhesa & Machine.  
Thursday July 13. 1854.

Finished mowing the hill field with the machine - After dinner Ethan - Mary Moore & myself  
went to John Allens. We soon returned - & found Catharine Moore & Mary Allen at our house -  
I went home with Mary Allen & Cat came home after dark. I rode - John colt Charles Wonder  
went to Johns.

a nice day - Fine weather for selling

in grain - we have 4 racks

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Friday July 14. 1854.

I have been hauling in hay all day - I loaded for 2 packers

I was rather stiff to day but worked well. put 4 loads in the barn.

L. R Saturday July 15. 1854.

I have [ricked?] some to day, & Rias & I hauled .10 loads. of hay -12 each.

Plenty of co - to day -

L. R from D.H Walton -

Ethan & I were in the river.

Rev. Baird & family staid all night -

Sunday July 16

A Beautiful day. Gave to Mr. Baird from wage \$2.00 -, as a present. Father gave \$5.00 I also  
gave to track purposes in collection. I saw Miss Tyler & c., a very warm day. loaned Mr B. 25¢  
& Mrs. Brown 25¢.

I spent the day at Lem's. Reuben Kingree came to our house. I drove the buggy. with Aunt  
Matilda to church -

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Monday July 17.th 1854.

We have been hauling in wheat. Henry & I made a rick out of [shatters?]. It rained very hard this after noon - just before the rain the wind was quite high - blew all the caps off the shock  
2 L.S. Tuesday July 18th 1854

Nice day. I was engaged at opening & fixing the wheat shocks. We are hauling in the barn during the after noon.

2 L.S. One to William Y Lovell, the other Mrs. Allen.  
Wednesday July 19, 1854

I assisted in building a hay rick to day - Father gave me \$5.00 - rained a few drops. The crew was a farce in Woodstock.

Very warm to day.

Thursday. July 20<sup>th</sup>. 1854

Finished the Rick about 7. - Put half a load in Lem's stable. Sol. B. Moore went to Mancester for Matilda. Cousin David, Walton, Annie & Aunt Betsy Came up at 10. at noon I stopped work Ethan. Dave & I went in the river. So very warm - rained a little - Annie, Bettie, Dan & I and went to Cousin John's.

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Friday July 21. 1854

Cousin David and myself went over to Charles Moores. was introduced to Miss Halbert of Staunton - We saw Miss Annie. I purchased 5 lemons 20¢. 1 Bottle of Hair Balm. 25¢. After dinner we drank Lemonade then all went up to Lemuels. About dusk returned. Last night I slept in the passage.

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2 L.S. Saturday. July 22. 1854

Cousin D. & A. &c. left for home. Matilda. & the children came last night. - I brought them down from Lem's in Dave's carriage.

A warm day. I spent the after noon writing. 2. L S One to Bob Hickerson - the other to C. Dickinson - Purchased some cotton cloth for a coat  $37\frac{1}{2}$  - 6.yd

I was in the water -

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Sunday July 23. 1854.

A warm day - was to hear Rev. Cline preach Miss Moore & Baird was to see me. "hands full all day - I spent a few hours in co. with ladies to day.

Monday July 24

Ethan Allen & Mother Matilda started for home Laporte

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Purchased a lock and fitted it on my room door. - rained very hard to night - Rias came home with the machine from his " [Cathcart's Paler?] "of Washington City.

Tuesday July 25, 1854

I was at Mr. Ripleys most all day, & it rained about as fast & hard in the after noon as we general read about. - my room windows up - [Mophe's?] bridge washed off - corn knocked down &c.

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Wednesday July 26th, 1854,

I received two papers from Carlisle, was at Town - Purchased at Siberts some cakes & beer 8. spent the rest of the day at home reading & resting - Lem & Rhesa brought the Cattle home - it commenced raining in the evening - I wrote a letter to Boon.

Thursday July 27. 1854.

LS. to Aaron Boon - was at Town spent the day at home reading - was at Lem's in the evening -  
Friday July 28 1854

Set the machine - Henry & I put a rick of hay up in the meadow I worked all day  
Saturday 29

LR from Mrs Allen - I worked most all day - Fixed to go to the springs not well -

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Sunday July 30 1854

The clouds indicate rain. I left about 5½ o. for the springs. which place I reached about 9. I stopped at Bradford's. Was introduced to Mr. John Wierman - we roomed to gether. I saw Miss Lewis. Mr. Newman - Bankhead.

Monday July 31<sup>st</sup>. 1854.

A warm day - I spent the day in different ways - Cousin Mary Moore is very sick. They danced

to night -

Miss Koontz came out to day to the Bradfords.  
Tuesday August 1. 1854.

Oh! what a warm day. 98°.  
I have felt the heat more to day then I have for years.

I introduced Mr. Weirman to Maggie  
Wednesday August 2. 1854,

It rain to day - & cooled the air - nice sleeping. I have chewed & smoked much They danced at  
Seymores to night -

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Thursday August 3 1854.

rained again to day - I read some little took some pills – I feel sick. Dr Summers K. S.o So.  
Strayer. B. Th. Were all on a spree to night – they had a high time.  
I retired about 1½ o'clock.  
Friday August 4, 1854

I was called up early this morning by Milton to bid Mary farewell - she was dying - I was soon  
by her bed side - she said she was going almost gone. - she seemed perfectly happy - and died  
about three o'clock in the after noon - Miss arrived just before she breathed her last - I was sorry  
to part with one who I loved so - but as she was so happy & willing to die - I felt contented

I felt sick & weak to day retired early – rested well. The friends of the deceased did all they  
could for her.

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Saturday August 5, 1854.

The day is pleasant - The remains were taken to Mt Jackson - started about 10. I arrived at 4. Mr.  
Cline preached the funeral - Most all the people left for home to day.

Mary Allen - &c. 12 arrivals I was introduced to Miss Lincoln. They danced to night.

I have a very sever sore throat & cold. red pepper tea I take -  
Sunday August 6. 1854,

I was at preaching at the Ball room. Mr Horff - I left for home about 4. Dr. Moore - reached  
home about 8. Saw Miss Jordan standing at the window from Lem's.

Monday August 7. 1854,

I went to New Market to the show. I saw Tom Thumb, & the man without any arms. The white bear - 7 Elephants - Darky performance - Zebra - Camels - Tiger and Lions &c.

It cost me 55¢. I had Miss Annie Moore in the show she was so much frightened I could do nothing with her - I put my arm around her waist & helped her - it rained hard - seats fell down - I felt cold riding home - eat supper at Sister's.

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Tuesday August 8. 1854,

A cold air stirring - I feel badly.

Was at work a during the after noon. Wrote a piece on Miss Mary Birds album. I feel better to night.

Wednesday August 9. 1854.

I was at Town this morning. Dr. L. cut my hair - Miss Allen & cousin Mary spent the after noon - Solmon is sick - Bob McMurrans staid all night with me. I call to see Miss Tripat.

She and I called to see Miss Jordan. I consequently was introduced to the nice - intelligent - little girl of Lo. I found her very intelligent - and only 15 years old. After 10 Bob and I returned home.

Thursday August 10. 1854,

I was at the engineer's tents. A beautiful morn. went to Mr. Hempstons - staid all night at Cousin John Allen's.

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Friday August 11. 1854

I was at Town to day. This after noon I was out to work. Overseeing &c. it rained very hard for one hour - About dusk I went to Town - spent 3 hours at Mr. Jordan's - at 11. I arrived at Uncle John Kingrees.

Saturday August 12, 1854

I in company with 6 others were out hunting between the mountains - run 2 deer out saw dove - came to dinner at 1 - I came home about supper time it rained very fast for some time this afternoon.

Sunday August 13 1854

I was at Mr. Jordan - Seyler - P. Moore &c. - no church to day -

Had Water Melons. Was at Dr. Jordans

Monday August 14, 1854

Took 22 cattle to Hempston field - was at R. Allen Dinner at Ripleys - Mrs. Moore was in at 5 o'clock I was at Town. Dinner at - Cline -  
Took Miss Jordan home.

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3 L.R Tuesday August 15 1854

Was at Mr. Meen's - Was introduced to 2 Miss Ely's from Kentucky - We set the Machine to day - I had little Jordan with me - at Meen - I was at church to night.  
3. L R. One from Hickerson - One from Hawkin, the other from Ethan Allen

Rancher 12½ Tobacco Inches  
Wednesday August 16.

Thrashing all day. I arose  
Finished 2 weeks

Thursday Aug 17, 1854

Thrashed the same to day - & moved the machine - chewed much tobacco  
Friday August 18 1854

I worked until noon - after dinner I got sol Moore's horse & started to the Camp Meeting - but staid at Ripleys as I felt rather unwell - I washed in cold water

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Saturday August 19. 1854

arrived at the Camp ground. Was introduced to the intelligent as well as beautiful Miss Annie Lee Sanders. I purchased a water melon at 25 ¢ & \$5.00. note. she & myself eat half of it - I found her quite agreeable - I have her picture on paper - I like her so well because she seems so kind &c. I soon became acquainted - I dinner at Hempston - supped at Banks. Came home at 10 o. -

Sunday August 20 1854,

I did not go to the Camp meeting today as I had not a horse. Spent my time reading &c.

Rev. Keller staid all night with us I was at Lems in evening

Monday August 21<sup>st</sup>. 1854.

I started in Lem's Buggy for the Camp ground. with Mary & Matilda - at Joe Fitz's the tire came off and I took the carriage to Ruby's shop - & borrowed John J Allen's carriage. I came home about 6 & rode Charley back at 7. arrived there about 8 ¼.

No rain during the Camp meeting & very dusty.

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Tuesday August 22. 1854

I came home this morning - after salting the cattle. and returned in after noon - slept in Uncle Reubin tent - eat at Mrs Banks. I spent some time with Miss Sanders.

I hope she will not encourage me if she has already set her affections on some other person - if I can love her faithfully for two years I will freely desire a union - if feels the same for me that I do for her.

she exchanged rings with me this evening

I shaved to day -

Wednesday August 23 1854

This morning I road up to Ripleys & got some apples - My adopted sister with me. though I hope to call her by a more affectionate name. We had a delightful ride - drove very fast for one mile - she is so very kind & gentle. The very moment I caught her up I felt as if I would like her - & before I retired I became well acquainted - I receive a lecture from Cousin Annie for riding away after which I felt sorry & I prayed for the spirit of God & to be made happy & bless God I was made happy & it continued all day - I went home about 4 -

14 joined the church

I promised not to chew any more tobacco for two years I will not shave any more this winter unless the [illegible] requires it

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Thursday, August the 24. 1854

The camp meeting closed - I was there - bid My Cousin & Sister farewell. I handed her the gold pin - Rode Marshall & Dave came with me. we were at [one word illegible] gates this eve - purchased a watermelon.

My thoughts are these - if my feeling & affections still increase for the one who I have so late been made acquainted with I shall inform her - why I love her so, & can not tell - [text overwritten: -She is So gentle and kind - [beautiful?] [one word illegible] what may yet ] And I hope I will not be disappropriate - I fear I shall never make added effort - I feel that I will die - Mind from play- the spirit that loves. - Dave's colt fell in the pond -

Friday August 25. 1854

David & Marshall started to Woodstock. I was around by Ripleys - Reubin Allen's &c. - my hand pains me - purchased a bottle of Radrays ready relief. 25¢ - relieved the pain some - Mr. Thomas tool supper with me - I also went to Camp & took tea with them - I have been reading a good deal this after noon - [served?] Dinner 2 Book,

I am a connoisseur in dress  
connoisseur  
Obstreperously -  
Peregrinations

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Saturday, August 26th. 1854.

I am not gifted with the same clearness of perception as are you, who speak of 'looking into the lucid depths of her clear eyes, & reading her very thought.

'A place in thy memory dearest,  
Is all that I claim;  
So pause and look back when thou hearest,  
The sound of my name.

- Read "Alice Gray" By Clarence May -  
Before many weeks have passed, the trees & shrubs will be stripped of their bright foliage, & will be decked with the sombre tints of autumn, & not long after, instead of walking on soft green grass you will have to tread over frozen ground, & instead of gentle breezes fanning your brow, to face a keen & biting air. The blue waves of the sound will then look to you as a dreamy waste of waters.

"Grace was in her steps, heaven in her eyes  
In every gesture dignity & love."

Sunday August 27, 1854

I was at Engineers Camp. James W. Thomas staid all night with me - we rode to Aunt Annies - The severest storm I ever saw - was brought to my observation. The wind had thunder power - We stopped at Town to hear Rev Thomas preach - Little converted - Was introduced to Marshall from 13a. Thomas went to camp after tea -

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Monday August 28. 1854.

Yesterday was the first time it has rained for a long time - the fences were laid low by the great storm in Meens bottoms.

I have been at home all day. Father went to the Edinburg Bridge. I have been kept going all day. As Lem has been at Kerlin's wheat Rick with Pennybackers &c. trying the machine. But no go - she a poor fix - Mrs. Steward & Miss Fanny came to our house this morning. I have been read some law to day say 10 pages - & a great deal in Harpers Magazine.

I shot one Bird - & 2 chickens. The day has been rather cloudy - appearance of rain - I do not chew any more tobacco - I promised a young lady - who I truly love - & if I can love her devotedly for two years - I will marry her provided she will reciprocate my love. My whiskers are out for the winter -

Mr. Pence brought Father's colt home to day - band face