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The Diary of Horatio Collins King Dickinson College Class of 1858

Spring 1855

January 16th Tuesday.

Left home this morning at 6 and arrived here at 2 o'clock. Had a glorious reception from the Porter family. Received a sweet kiss from all. I thank heaven for such kind friends.

January 17th Wednesday.

Arose at 6 $\frac{3}{4}$. Attended the musical Convention, held in Marion Hall. Gave M- & F.- each a ticket to the Concert. They attended, and were delighted. Chum came to-day. He looks well and hearty and is now seated opposite, writing home. Wrote a short letter to home myself.

January 18th. Thursday.

Arose at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$. Attended the Musical Convention and Concert again. Was tolerably well pleased. Retired at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

January 19th Friday.

Arose at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$. Attended prayers and recitations throughout the day. Our Class has regularly commenced its duties. Find it extremely hard to enter into study with spirit. Shall get used to it in a few days. Chum and one or two others, took a trip down to Mechanicsburg to attend an exhibition.

Went down to Mrs P-----'s. Had a pretty good time. Gave M-----e a candy rose bud, very pretty and exceedingly natural looking. She seemed much pleased with it. She handed me a present, which I opened at my room. It is a very pretty

case in which to place a watch. I call them watch- cribs, for the watch is seldom placed in them except in the night. Here I will say, that Father made me a present of a nice silver watch while I was at home. It is a very useful article. I was very thankful for it, as I needed one very much. Hope to make some return for her kindness. I begin to think that M----e does not like me so much as formerly. I shall try to find out concerning the matter. I don't know that I have done anything to merit her disapprobation. Trust, I have not. I shall make fewer visits to that place than formerly, I am afraid I shall wear out my welcome. Being very tired, retired at 11 $\frac{3}{4}$.

January 20th Saturday.

Arose at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$. Received a letter from Father containing a small letter which Father received from S.D. Hubbard, P.M. Gen'l ex officio. His remarks are quite flattering. Sewel T. Milbourne, a member of the Senior Class and a good friend of mine, made me a present of a very valuable gold pen and pencil case, worth about \$10. Quite a valuable present and am quite thankful for it. Attended a party in No. 41. E.C. given by the occupants, James Barton (Senior) and Samuel Dickson (Junior). Enjoyed myself very well. The table was spread with luxuries and the party was such as is not often in Dickinson College. Left at 10 and retired at 11 o'clock.

January 21st Sunday.

Arose at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$. Attended church twice. Went down to Mrs P's in order to find out if they were offended at me. I learned that they had no idea of being offended, which assurance relieved me very much. Had a pleasant time with my M----e. She looked prettier than ever before. I think she improves more and more every day. Left there with Chum about 10 and retired to roost at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

January 22nd Monday.

Arose at 6. To day, our class have to study pretty hard, having to recite four recitations. Received a letter from I. Innes Randolph written in Rhyme, which is very interesting as well as amusing. I like to receive such letters as these.

January 23rd Tuesday.

Arose at 6. Hard day, also. Went at night to Mrs P's. Took my banjo along and played some for them. They were very much pleased with the music. Left about 9 o'clock. Came to room and retired at 10 ½.

January 24th Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Received a "Star" from home. Wrote to home, to R.M. Beale and also to I.B. Randolph. Entered into an agreement with Chum to visit only once a week, for one month. Think it is a good idea and hope to keep the agreement. Feeling the need of something to straighten me up, I got a pair of shoulder braces, worth 1.50. I like them very well. Retired at 11 pm.

January 25th. Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. Received a letter from my former school teacher, J.B. Farnsworth. He speaks very kindly of me in his letter and seems to take great interest in my welfare Read Fanny Fern's new book, Ruth Hall. Like it very much. It is well written. Retired at 11 o'clock.

January 26th Friday.

Arose at 6 ½. Considerable snow on the ground and still snowing. Expect to have some good sleighing. Not feeling very well I put down my books and retired at 9 ½.

January 27th Saturday.

Arose at 6 ½. Received a letter from Home. Went out sleighriding. Hired a sleigh with Lewis Griffith [Lewis McKendree Griffith, Class of 1855] at 3 o'clock P.M. and started for Mechanicsburg and arrived there at 4 ½ o'clock. Called on some young ladies and had quite a pleasant time. Left Mechanicsburg at 8 and arrived in C. at 9 ½ o'clock, having enjoyed ourselves first-rate. Had a nice horse and beautiful sleigh and we made the snow fly.

Feel pretty tired and shall retire soon.
January 28th Sunday.

Arose at 7 ½. Attended church three times and sabbath school twice. Prof. Tiffany officiated in Chapel in the forenoon and Andrew Snively [William Andrew Snively, tenure 1853-55] in the afternoon. Pretty good sermons, both of them. Being tired, retired at 10 o'clock, and dreamed of visiting the darling of my heart. She was sick and I sat and talked with her for some time, I got up to leave and was about to kiss her when some confounded fellow knocked at the door and awoke me.

January 29th Monday.

Arose at 6 ½. Monday is a pretty hard day with me as also is Tuesday, having four recitations on both days. Received a wedding card from Washington. Mr. and Mrs. H.M.B. McPherson. Edith McPherson. She held her reception to day. Should have been happy to have been there. Wrote a congratulatory letter to her. Received a nice letter from Innes Randolph and wrote to John R, a short letter. Retired at 11 o'clock.

January 30th Tuesday.

Arose at 5 ½. Wrote a letter to Mother. Went down to Mrs. Porters and remained about ten minutes. Gave Mattie a "Yankee Notions". About 9 o'clock, seven of us hired a two horse sleigh and went to Papertown, about five miles from here. It is a small place containing several papermills. It is just at the foot of the mountains. We had a jolly time but it was tremendous cold. Returned about 11 and retired at 11 ½ o'cl.

January 31st Wednesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Feel quite bright and jolly. Went down to Mrs. Porters and had an exceedingly pleasant time. Carried on a good deal of rascality with M-----. We plagued each other gloriously. Retired at 10.

February 1st. Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. To day is an easy one to the Class, having only two recitations. Stopped at Mrs. Porters about ten minutes. Found them all well. Came and feeling quite ill, I retired at 9 o'clock.

February 2nd. Friday.

Feeling very badly I did not arise until 9 ½. A.M. and therefore did not attend prayers, recitations or breakfast. Feel much better to night. Retired at 10 ½.

Saturday, February 3rd.

Arose at 6 ½. A Mr. Hammon is to give lessons in writing in town and as Uncle Charles thinks I ought to take lessons so I struck a bargain with him. He is to give twelve lessons for \$2.50 and he guarantees to make me a good writer. I hope he will for I need improvement.

At 5 o'clock. P.M. went with Louis Griffith, John Tucker and hired a nice two horse sleigh and took Miss Sallie, Fannie and Mattie sleighriding. We went to Papertown and returned, having had a jolly time. Mattie was very social. On our return we went into the house and stayed two or three hours. I enjoyed another visit to heaven, for it is almost a heaven when I am in loving converse with the dear girl. I love her more and more every day. God bless her and take care of her is my prayer. I reluctantly left at 10 o'clock and retired at 11. N.B. I was excused from College by the Presdt.

February 5th, Monday.

Arose at 5 ½. Went down to Mrs Ps. for the purpose of returning a pitcher which Miss Sallie sent to chum containing a mixture for his cold. Chum returned it filled with ice cream. Sat and talked about an hour and on the whole had a borous time. Retired at 10 ½ o'clock.

February 6th. Tuesday.

Arose at 5 ½. Have a study pretty hard to day. Lost my bunch of keys and can't get my trunk open. Received a "Star". Wrote a short letter to Grandmother Collins. Retired at 11.

February 7th Wednesday:

Arose at 6. Not having much to do, I loafed around. Feeling unwell I did not attend the regular meeting of the society. Went down to Mrs. Ps. Had a good opportunity to ask M----- several questions. I asked her to tell me candidly whether she liked me as much now as formerly. She said she did like just as much and even more. Left early and retired at 10 ½ o'clock.

February 8th Thursday.

Arose at 7½. As luck would have it, none of the Professors attended prayers this morning so I am safe. Easy day also. Studied out my recitations and then read some in the "Life of P.T. Barnum". Like it very much. Gave M----- a nice album as a "Philopena". Retired at 10.

February 9 Friday

Arose at 6 ½. Quite a deep snow on the ground and sleighing excellent. Bought a beautiful Valentine to send to M----- and two little ones for Ida and Mollie. J.F. Stoek stayed with me all night. Retired at 12 o'clock.

February 10 Saturday.

Arose at 6 ½. Attended choir meeting and had a borous time. Went down to Miss Millers and ate Hickory nuts with Frank for an hour or so. Like them firstrate. Received a letter from Father and wrote to I.B. Randolph. Retired at 10 ½.

February 11 Sunday

Arose at 7 ½. Attended Sabbath school twice and Church the same number of times. Was about to accompany M----- home from church but some girl was with her so I do not do so. Being tired retired at 9 ½ o'clock and slept soundly.

February 12th. Monday:

Arose at 5. Received two letters from I.B. Randolph. Also wrote one to the same person. His letters were quite interesting. Doctor Collins paid us a visit. John was not in, he having attended the lecture of Dr. McClintock. Being pretty tired as usual retired at 11 o'clock.

February 13. Tuesday:

Arose at 5 ½. Received a letter from Innes Randolph and seven very pretty valentines from Sister Annie. Wrote to Home and to Innes. Have prepared several valentines to send away. Three very pretty ones to M-----, to Fannie, Ida & Mollie, one each, one to Cis Collins also to Ellen Fleming and one to Aunt Easter, the old lady (cook) in Dr Collins. She will be mightily surprised on its reception. The one written to Ellen Fleming is my own composition. It consists of nine verses of 4 line poetry-- rhyme, I mean, and is not worth repeating. In it however I threaten to put an end to my life with dazzling steel if she does not reciprocate my feelings. I beg an answer from her immediately, requesting her to direct to G.G. Gamiel I hope she will answer, I anticipate some rich fun. Tomorrow is the great St. Valentines day and I shall be happy to receive anything at all. Good night. Retired at 12 o'cl.

February 14th Wednesday. St. Valentine's Day.

Arose at 6. After breakfast carried the love missives to the office. I received two, one from Fannie the other from Mattie. Both written and containing the warmest feelings of friendship and love. Went down to Mrs. P's and had a very good time. Teased M----- much by calling her a coquette. She pretended to be angry, so when I got up to leave she came towards me and I asked if she was angry. She said "no indeed", I then whispered "forget and forgive". As I was about leaving, I, taking hold of her hand, whispered in her ear, "Deus tibi bene faxit" (God bless you) and imprinted a silent kiss upon her cheek. She pressed my hand

and I reluctantly bade good night. Have fixed off two more Valentines, one for Ida and one for M-----. It is late so I must get into bed. Retired at 12 o'clock.

February 15th Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. Received two more valentines, written ones. Went down to Mrs. P's. Had a first-rate time. Mattie showed me some of the valentines she received, among the number the one, I sent and I was made to confess. She was very much pleased. Had a nice social confab, there being no one in the room but she and I. Left at 9. Came to room and retired at 10 ½.

February 16th Friday.

Arose at 5 ½. Received a Star. Stepped down to Mrs Ps and carried a Phonographic Instructor to Mattie. She and I intend to learn. Remained there an hour and then went to Mrs Millers where Frank Findlay and I made sad havoc on the Bread, jelly and Hickory nuts. Left at 10 ½. Came to room No 33, and retired at 10 ½.

February 17th Saturday:

Arose at 7 ½. Did not go to recitation or prayers. Sophmore Class got into a difficulty with Tutor Arbogast [Benjamin Arbogast, tenure 1854-56]. They would not go to recite their morning lesson to him. The Dr. detained them after morning exercises and gave them a good long lecture, talked to them like a Dutch Uncle and advised them to go and recite it- which they did and it is all now right. The moot court was reorganized to-day. Mr. Guldin of the Senior Class being made Judge and myself being elected crier of the Court. I am tolerably well pleased with my office. We meet every Sat. at 2. PM. Cracked and ate quite a mess of good shellbarks. Received two valentines, one quite pretty in sentiment the other comical- representing a fool in love with himself. Can't see the funny of it. Dont think it is at all appropriate- however I am willing to give a cent apiece for any number of them. I wrote one in italics to M-----. and signed it Bachelor. Also requesting her to "guess if she can". Retired 11.

February 18th Sunday.

Arose at 7 ½. Attended church and Sabbath School, each twice. After Sabbath School a number of the girls and boys were detained by the Superintendent, who spoke of having an exhibition. He wished me to speak a piece, but I excused myself from that, but I engaged to play on the melodeon for the singers. After Church to night I accompanied M----- home where I enjoyed myself first-rate. She has received four teen Valentines. I told her I feared for my safety. She said, "there is no danger" Left reluctantly at 9 o'clock and retired at 10 o'clock.

February 19th Monday.

Arose at 5 ½. Received a letter from Innes Randolph, which was very acceptable. It was eight pages in length. Also received one from George G. Greenfield at E & H. [Emory & Henry] College. Retired at 11 ½ o'clock.

February 20th Tuesday.

Arose at 5 ½. Wrote a two page letter to home and one of eight pages to Innes. Having learned my lessons for to morrow, I went down to see M-----, and had a nice time. Fannie gave me a piece of dream cake and M----- wrote some ladies names and enclosed the cake in the paper, which names I am to dream over. I wrote several names for her to pass the night in dreaming over. Left about 9. I did desire to read an hour or two, but as I have to get up early in the morning, I fear there will not be enough oil for tonight and tomorrow also so I retire at 10.

February 21st Wednesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Attended society meeting. Had a long session, the society being excused from prayers. Went down to Mrs P's in order to accompany M----- & F----- to Mrs. Ensminger's where the Sabbath school scholars were to have met in order to practice for the coming exhibition. There were only two beside M----- & F, present. We selected a few songs to sing and then adjourned. Accompanied them home and of course went in, where I enjoyed myself exceedingly well, laughing talking and playing on the piano. Received a "Star" from home which contained no news of extraordinary interest. There was one old maxim which I

noticed, viz, "an old maid is like an odd boot, no use without a fellow." Pretty good. Came home and retired at 10 o'clock—

February 22nd Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½ and "mirabile dictu" managed to get to prayers. Quite unusual for me to attend morning prayers on Thursday. To day is the day set apart by the church for especial prayer for the advancement of learning and the prosperity of Colleges throughout the length and breadth of our land. Recitations and the usual exercises were suspended for the day and ergo had a good time. Loafed about town nearly all day. Attended prayer meeting in Chapel. Having nothing to do, stepped into to see M----- again and had a glorious time. Each having a lead pencil, I picked up a piece of paper and the following writing was the result. The writing enclosed in brackets is what she said or rather wrote.

Who or what of all in the world do you love best? (That would be difficult to tell) Who do you love best? (You) "Deus tibi bene faxit". I then asked her concerning a friend of mine, with whom, although she was not personally acquainted, I thought she was in love. Here is the result of that questioning. It would be hard to give thee up but, (there is no need of it). I hope not, (So do I). I trust we may long be happy together. She then referred to my friend again and said, (It would be hard for me to love when I did not know him) but sometimes there is such a thing as "love at first sight. (Well I think that is about all there is in it). Then you acknowledge you were in love with him? (I am not acquainted with him). But that does not answer the question. Are you in love with him? (No indeed, I am not.) Again, deus tibi bene faxit. After writing " Ζωφ ηση ζαζαφαπω", I came away, at 9 ½ and retired at 10 ½ o'clock. P.S. Rec'd a letter from J.B. Farnsworth— Also a valentine from Susan Romance.

February 23rd Friday.

Arose at 6 ½. Received a nice letter from Annie which I immediately answered. Attended a book auction at night, but bought nothing. Read some of Pope's poems and retired at 10.

February 24th Saturday.

Arose at 6 ½. Attended declamation. Several fine senior speeches delivered. Chums came off. Acquitted himself admirably. Attended moot court. Two cases on the docket viz. Gwyn against Skinner for assault and battery with intent to kill. Verdict guilty of the charge as read. Kennedy vrs. Brooking for wilfully holding him in his room in durance vile. Guilty of the charge. Attended sale for a few moments. Found it quite borous so came to room and retired at 8.

February 25th Sunday.

Arose at 6 ½ and strange to tell, went to morning prayers. Attended church three times, the Rev Mr. Cookman of Harrisburg, officiating each time. After the evening service, I went home with M----- and had a nice time for an hour or so. After being there a ½ hour, I went to sleep in my chair. Fannie says Mattie kissed me, but I don't think she did. I was awoke by my foot slipping and upsetting the coalhod. I found Mattie was asleep and I kissed her several times. When I arose to leave, just as I was about to say Good Night, she puckered up her lips and gave me a delightful kiss. It is preposterous for me to attempt to describe my feelings. It is utterly impossible. Suffice it to say, the kiss was heavenly. Came to room, sat a short time and retired at 10.

February 26th. Monday.

Arose at 5 ½. Frank Findlay and myself have entered into a confederacy, to write to several young ladies, of course under fictitious names. We have written to two already. My assumed name is H. Clarence May. Quite Romantic. Having nothing especial to do, I retired at 10 o'clock.

February 27th. Tuesday.

Arose at 5 ½. Bought some nice thin paper from Prof. Johnson, on which to write to Innes. It is thin, so I can send two or three sheets at once. Chum opened a nice package of cakes which his sister sent to him, and we had a juvenile treat. Being exceedingly tired, retired at 9 o'clock.

February 28th Wednesday, and last day of this month.

Arose at 5 ½. In the afternoon walked about town considerably. Received a "Star". Had the pleasure in my walks of meeting several young ladies. At night went down to Mrs Ps and, sorry to say, had a borous time. Chum, Bowman [Shadrach Laycock Bowman, Class of 1855] and Brim [William Wallace Brim, Class of 1857] were present, of which the last two made it exceedingly borous. M----- & F----- went out about 8 and remained an hour. That time, I passed in reading and gazing vacantly at the fire and stovepipe alternately. At 9, M----- came in and then forsooth Brim occupied her attention and I sat on the sofa very complacently and said nothing. About 9 ½, I arose to leave. M----- wanted to know if I had any studying to do this evening. I told her I had none in particular. I shook her hand and kissed her pretty cheek when I left. Chum came at 10. Guess he found it borous also. This is the last day of this month and I am glad: I wish it was the last of June. Retired at 10 ½.

March 1st Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. Thank goodness Spring has come at last and there is some prospect that Summer will be here soon. Having nothing to do in College, I took up my body and went to see M----- again, for I was so awfully bored last night that I was determined to make ample amends this evening, and I was doubly paid. The latter part of the evening was heavenly. I had my arm around her neck and her hand clasped in mine and kissed her several times. Being both behind the stove, I, being quite tired, I laid my head on her arm and she then let it fall into her lap. I feigned sleep. She smoothed back my hair so nicely. When I arose to leave, I put my arm around her and I gave her a kiss and received a sweet one in return. God bless her, I love her dearly. Left very reluctantly at 10, and retired at 11 o'clock.

March 2nd Friday.

Arose at 5 ½. Was initiated into the mysteries of the "Good Templars". Am very well pleased so far. Left the "G.T." Hall, at 9 ½ and passing by, stepped into to see M----- and tell her how much I was pleased. Chum was there, so I sat down and talked with M----- for a half hour. Had a pretty good time. M----- does not show so much love to me, as I to her, so I intend to discontinue, so much attention for a while and then I'll find whether Miss M----- like me well enough to

confide in me. She knows I love her and she takes advantage of her knowledge. So mote it be.

March 3rd. Saturday.

Arose at 6. Copied the Report of Uncle Charle's concerning the College, which he is to present to the Baltimore Conference next week. It covered twelve pages of foolscap paper. At night attended a birth day party given by Kent Dukes and Thomas Quigly, both members of the F. Class. The party was well gotten up and I had a splendid time. Left there about 10 o'clock and retired at 11 ½.

March 4th Sunday.

Arose at 8. After breakfast walked with Frank Findlay about four miles into the country. Attended church twice — once at the Episcopal and the other at the M.E. Ch. 1st charge. After evening service accompanied M----- home. She not being disposed to be social, I left soon. I guess she knows by this time that I am no fool, if she is does not, she will soon learn from experience. J.F. Stoek staid with me through the night. Retired at 10 o'clock.

March 5th Monday.

Arose at 6. Received a long letter (twelve pages) from Innes Randolph. Quite acceptable. Walked about town for an hour or so. Retired at 10 o'clock.

March 6 Tuesday.

Arose at 6 ¼. Wrote a letter to Mother. Went down to see M-----. Had a nice long confidential talk with her. She assured me, I was still loved the same and that she was not aware that she was cool towards me or if she was cool, she certainly did not intend to be so. I had a first rate time. We talked about old times i.e. about the nights of the October 28 and also Nov 28. I was pleasant to talk concerning times gone by. Read some in the "Life and beauties of Fannie Fern" written by N.P. Willis and retired at 12 o'clock.

March 7. Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Stepped down to Mrs P's for the purpose of returning at needle case which I accidentally carried off, and also to give Mattie a paper ("The Wide West") printed in San Francisco. She thanked me. I did not stay more than two minutes. M----- was anxious for me to stop and was surprised that I left so soon. She begins to think that I do not like her actions. After leaving there met Lewis Griffith and John Long [John R. Long, Class of 1858, non-graduate]. We amused ourselves with tying a string to their knockers and standing off some distance and pulling. It took them some time to find out how the knocking was made. They found it out at last and we left quite rapidly. Came home and retired at 10.

March 8. Thursday.

Arose at 7 ½. Loafed about town considerably. Formed a comic society called the "ske ski sko skum" Society. Made two initiations. The ceremony is solemnly ridiculous. Ha! Ha! ha. Not having anything to do, attended the Universal Choir Meeting. Accompanied Ellen Fleming home. I went in and talked for about fifteen minutes and then left. Retired at 10 o'clock.

March 9th Friday.

Arose at 6 ¼. Attended the meeting of the Good Templars. Had a good time. Five additional members were initiated. The society is quite large now. There were forty or fifty present to night. Left the Hall at 9, came to room and being quite tired, found it exceedingly hard to sit up until 11 o'clock to learn a recitation. Retired at 11 o'clock.

March 10. Saturday.

Arose at 6 ¼. Took Little Mollie Porter to see the Kinetoscope of Cuba. She was very much pleased. The painting was very good, but I have seen so many panoramas that I found it extremely borous. There was some automaton dancing which was pretty good. The movements of the figures are very lifelike. The performance was varied by a few songs by some lady, name unknown. Tolerable good. Stopped at Mrs. P's after taking Mollie home but did not see M-----. Had a

fine treat of cakes in Stevenson's Room, No 31. Bought $\frac{1}{4}$ ton coal. Retired at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

March 11. Sunday.

Arose at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$. Attended Church twice— once in Chapel, the other time at the nigger church called by the students "Turkey Roost". Was much edified by a sermon delivered by a "colored gemman" on the text, "and his ways are past finding out. Remained about an hour and was finally, on account of the disagreeable odor pervading the room, compelled to leave. The next time I go, I shall take a bottle of cologne to keep me company. First rate idea. Received yesterday a letter and paper from home. Came to room and retired at 10 o'clock.

March 12. Monday.

Arose at . Sent off two letters— one to Father and the other of eight pages to Innes Randolph. The letter consists of a journal of my weeks doings. Both of us intend to keep a journal and forward weekly accounts to each other. Have received the consoling news that I am jilted by Miss M----- A. P. So mote it be. I have been expecting it for some time. I am somewhat sorry and I feel somewhat honory, but those feelings are fast dying away. Miss M----- wont find another to love and care for her as I have done. I am glad for my own sake it has turned out so for I shall forget all about her and ergo I shall attend to my books much better. I am going down to morrow night in order to return her ring and to get mine. Hereafter I shall be rather an infrequent visiter at Mrs. Ps. Jilted! What's Jilted! What's Jilted, but free from the bewitching snares of love.

About 11 o'clock. Frank Findlay with the bones and I with the banjo went up into the 3rd story for the purpose of serenading Jim Barton. We entered his room and found him abed. Lit the lamp and composedly sat down to play. Jim awoke in a few minutes and endeavored to run us off. We very doggedly sat still for about twenty minutes when he took two pitchers of water in his hands and threatened if we did not leave the room in five minutes he would duck us. Thinking discretion to be the better part of valor, we left and came to room. Retired at 12 o'clock.

March 13. Tuesday.

Arose at 6 ¼. Had a small fuss with Tutor Arbogast. He was about to dismiss the Geometry Class when the boys began making a good deal of noise. He said he guessed he would call a few more to the board. He called King and Quigly. We went up fooled around and would not demonstrate our propositions so he sent us to our seates. We then called up Gordon [Marcus Lafayette Gordon, Class of 1858] and Hulsey [Jennings Marion Clark Hulsey, Class of 1858]. I sung out to Gordon not to demonstrate. Tutor asked me if I said so. I told him "yes". He then said Mr. King, I shall present your case before the Faculty. I said "well". At 12 o'clock Tom. Q. and I, went up to see Arby and talk over the affair. We gased about an hour on this proposition of his. "If we would apologise and promise to do so no more, he would let the matter drop". After much discussion we finally concluded to accede to his terms on this respect. I acknowledged, I did wrong in being so disrespectful to him and also in letting Gordon not to demonstrate. Tom said he did wrong only in throwing down the chalk so angrily. We apologized for these three things and promised to be "good boys" in future or at least "to try to be" (that is the language). So he concluded to let the matter "drop". We came off gloriously— with colors flying. Ha! ha! ha! Went down to see M----- for the purpose of getting my rings and returning the one belonging to her. I sat there a little while laughing and talking with Fannie. I got up about 8 o'clock and put on my overcoat. I then stepped to her and handing her the ring, remarked, "here is a little article of your's for which I have no further use". She took it and looking with astonishment said, "do you want your's". "If you please" was my answer. She took them off and gave them to me. I placed them upon my finger very coolly and composedly, played one or two tunes on the piano and then left. Now let Mattie Porter go! go! go! She will know in due time, that I have still some degree of good common sense left. Left Porter's at 8 ¼ o'clock, came to room and had a long talk with S.T. Milburn concerning the affair. I hope soon to forget all about, to forget that I ever knew her.

March 14. Wednesday.

Arose at 5 ½. Wrote the following acrostive, enclosed it in an envelope, together with some of the cards and other trash which in her loving times she had given me. Here is the acrostic.

Jolly as a Yankee tar,
 In my soul there's nought but glee,
 Love's sweet chains confine no more
 They are cast far far from me
 Ee'n upon my bended knee
 Daily I thank my stars, I'm free.

Took this with her trash and dropped them in the P.O. Put out a notice this morning, seeking information of any young, handsome and sprightly girl whose affections were disengaged. I'm seeking another girl.

Went to a vocal concert, given by two ladies and a gentleman from Boston. Was much pleased with the singing. M----- was there, but I took no notice whatever of her. I carried on a flirtation with a girl by the name of Jane Martin. We would watch each others eye and grin horribly. I'll show M----- that I can get along without her. Took the watch crib which she gave me the first of this session, fixed it up very neatly and sent it down by Chum. He did not have the opportunity to give it to her, so he brought it back. He is going down, I expect, tonight and then he will give it if he sees her. I guess she will think I am a pretty tough chap to deal with. Wrote a short letter to Ellen Smith in Abingdon Va. Came to room at 9 ½ o'clock and being monstrous tired and not feeling at all well went soon to bed. Before retiring read some in the "Life and Beauties of Fannie Fern. Retired at 10 ½ o'clock.

March 15th. Thursday.

Arose at 6 ¼. Have a dreadful bad cold and also a bad cough to keep it company. Made some composition tea for relief. Chum took the watch case down and gave it to M-----. She went up stairs to open the package, but did not come down again. Mrs. P and Miss Sallie wanted to know what was the matter. Chum told them how it was. They said they would be very sorry to lose my friendship. Miss Sallie said that every time she saw me she felt like putting her arms around me and giving me a kiss. They hoped I would not forget to come often and see them and are very sorry anything should have happened. I think I was rather rash in sending that back, but I acted on the impulse of the moment. M----- did not treat me well, and so I did not care much what I did. Shall go down soon and have a long talk with Mrs P. Received a "Star" and also a "new postage act" from

Father. Am anxiously awaiting a letter from home. Have a very bad sore throat tonight. Retired at 10.

March 16. Friday.

Arose at 6 ¼. Prof. Marshall being sick, had no Homer recitation. Thirty lines was given in advance. Have a long lesson for Monday. My cold is still very bad, even approaching to croup. Took a great deal of Composition tea. I will have to remain housed to day. Shall attend recitations. This evening feel much worse. Went to bed at 6 o'clock. Frank Findlay read to me for an hour or so. At 10 o'clock took two "blue mass" pills, prescribed by S.T. Milburn. He anticipates giving me a dose of castor oil to morrow. Can't say that I am at all pleased with the idea.

March 17th. Saturday.

Arose at 8. Feel pretty much the same this morning as yesterday. Did not attend prayers or recitations. Slept well during the night. Perspired considerable more than was comfortable. Made me quite restless. Took a abominable big dose of Castor oil. Ugh, it was so nasty! Read through the "Lampighter" and am very much pleased with the work. Feel a little better this evening. Retired at 9 o'clock.

March 18. Sunday.

Arose at 8. Mr. Arbogast called to see me this morn. Feel very weak and tired. Chum went down to Mrs. P's last night. I sent my love to all. Miss Sallie and Fannie both returned their very best love and also much sympathy for my sickness. M----- was not there. I wish she had been, for I wanted to see what she would do. Remained in my room all day. Very dull business. Received last night a note of sympathy from J. Kent Dukes, which was very gratifying to me. Retired at 9.

March 19th. Monday.

Arose at 9. Received three letters, one from home folks and one each from John and Innes Randolph. Wrote one to home. Went down to Mrs. P's and enjoyed a very pleasant evening with Miss Sallie and Fannie. Did not have much conversation with M-----. When I arose to leave, she accompanied me to the door

and bade me a very pleasant "good evening", I believe she would like to go to work on old terms again. M----- is a splendid girl but young and consequently fickle. Retired at 11 o'clock.

March 20. Tuesday.

Arose at 6. Wrote a letter to J.B. Farnsworth Esq. Short and expressive. Prof. Johnson left town this morning, thereby relieving us from studying out his recitation. Write a composition on "Piece" to hand to Prof. J. Feel thoroughly revived and about as well as ever. Bought a bottle of Citrate of Magnesia. Cost 31 cts. Quite a nice medicine and not hard to take. Stopped at Mrs. P's door and spoke to Fannie about getting the "Lake of the Dismal Swamp" for me. She had it and kindly offered to lend it. I thanked her. Mattie came running to me and was very social. Had a few confidential words with Fannie. I asked her the state of M--- --'s feelings towards me. She said she did not know, but she knew they were more friendly and social than mine to her. I expect M----- will be all right in a few weeks. After leaving their door went to Stoek's room at Mrs. Millers. Four of us went down into Mrs. M's. kitchen and made a splendid dip into about two quarts of ice cream. Ugh. It was magnificent and I eat a crowd. Came to room at 9 and retired at 9 ½ o'clock P.M.

Wednesday. March 21.

Arose at 6 ¼. Uncle Charles came home this morning. He seems to have had a delightful time. He looks in good health as usual. He did not go on to Washington and consequently did not get to see any of my folks. All the children were delighted to see him for he brought them each a fine sweet orange. Received a "Star" from home containing no interesting news. Remained in room this evening. Retired at 9 o'clock.

March 22. Thursday.

Arose at 6 ¼. Did nothing of any consequence to day. Went to Jack Duvall's [John Mosley Duvall, Class of 1858, non-graduate] room and got out my Homer Lesson and then eat hickory nuts with him. Read considerable and retired at 11.

March 23rd. Friday.

Arose at 5 $\frac{3}{4}$. Studied out a Grammar lesson before prayers. Went to meeting of "Good Templars" Two were initiated. Enjoyed myself tolerable well. Came to room and retired at 10 o'clock.

March 24. Saturday.

Arose at 6 $\frac{1}{4}$. Copied Uncle Charles' report again. This copy, he is to hand to the Philadelphia Conference. Expect to copy it once more, for the New Jersey Conference and after that, I hope to be relieved from that borosity. Went to Mrs. P's this evening. Had a very few words to say to M-----. Talked with Fannie and Mollie nearly all the evening. Played several tunes on the Piano. Came to room at 10 and retired immediately.

March 25. Sunday.

Arose at 7. There was quite a destructive fire occurred last night. The Carlisle Foundry and two or three private dwellings were destroyed. Loss estimated at \$25000 or \$30,000. It was very cold and the wind blew high, so I did not get out of my warm bed. Hearing a noise, I awoke and having learned that the College was safe, I went to sleep again very easily. Attended church twice, once in Chapel and once down to 1st Charge. Heard two very good sermons. One from Otis Gibson, Missionary to China. He leaves for China next Saturday. Retired at 10 o'clock.

Monday. March 26.

Arose at 5. Received an eight page letter from Innes and a "Star" from Home. Slept with J.F. Stoek at night. Retired at 10.

March 27. Tuesday.

Arose at 4 $\frac{1}{4}$. Mirabile dictu. Wrote a four page letter to John Randolph. Studied extra hard to day. Retired at 10 o'clock. After having retired, Chum came form Mrs Porters bringing a nice bunch of cakes which Mrs. P gave to him saying, "M----- sends these with her compliments. I am very much obliged to M----- for

her kindness, shall take the first opportunity to repay her. I am somewhat surprised that I should have received them from her.

March 28. Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Received "The Volunteer, published in Carlisle. I suppose P.M. Bratton put it in my box. Am much obliged. Went to see Ellen Fleming and had a first-rate time. While there a friend came in escorting two ladies. Fannie Porter and Marion Van Hough. When about to leave, my friend desired that I should accompany Miss Marion home. I cheerfully consented to do so. Accompanying her home, while on the way, I enjoyed her conversation very much. She talked quite confidential and I reciprocated. She is exceedingly pretty and has exceedingly pretty manners. I feel very much inclined to fall in love with her, but she is going away to school next Monday and so it will be useless for me to do such a rash act. My luck, if I find any one to like they soon go away. Came to room at 9. and retired at 11.

March 29. Thursday.

Did not arise until 7, being exceedingly tired. Went into breakfast and found that all had finished eating and that Uncle C. had left for the Philadelphia Conference. Joy go with him. Went to the sale of Mrs. (Hon) Lemuel Todd's furniture. There saw and M and F. Recognized M----- by a stiff and formal bow. After a short time, M----- left and I then went up into the parlor and there saw Fannie standing alone by the window. Had a nice talk with her concerning matters and among other (Matti)ers concerning M-----. Fannie still continues to think that I got cool first. She said she thought M----- would be willing to love me as much as ever she did, if would do likewise. I gave her to understand, that I was totally indifferent and that I had anything but a strong affection for M-----. I'll never demand an explanation. No never, M----- shall do that first, or it will not be done at all. Went down to Mrs. P's and enjoyed myself first-rate conversing with Fannie, Sallie and Mrs. Collinson a lady from Baltimore. She is lively and confectionate. Came away at 10 and retired at 11 o'clock.

March 30 Thursday.

Arose at 6. Received a letter from J. Kent Dukes at Lancaster and answered immediately with eight pages. Went at night to Mrs. Flemings and enjoyed myself splendidly. Marion and Fannie were there. About 9 they arose to leave and I had the pleasure of escorting Miss Fannie home. Arrived there and found Miss Mattie and by some chance we got into a talk about this affair. She said she liked me as much as she could a brother, but she did not think of loving so young. I think she has changed her mind since last session. I told her, I would allow her a day or two to think about it— I don't think I shall ever ask her for her decision and determination. About 10 o'clock the Barracks band came near to the House and we listened to them playing for about an hour. Quite a treat. Left there at 11 o'clock, and retired at about 12.

March 31. Saturday.

Arose at 6. Received a "Star" containing some first-rate maxims which I cut out and preserved. Father had them pointed for me. Took little Mollie walking and got her some oranges and cakes. She was very much pleased with her jaunt. Stepped into Mrs. P's and luckily for me, John tucker came in for Fannie to go and see Marion. Fannie went to get ready and in the the mean time Ellen Fleming came in for the same purpose, so John took Ellen and I took Fannie and walked around. Had a glorious time. On leaving had the exquisite pleasure of squeezing Marion's delicate little hand. Delicious fun. I feel very much like falling in love with her. She is a sweet, nice fascinating, bewitching girl. Left there at 10 o'clock. Louis Griffith bought some cakes and came to my room when John Tucker, Louis and myself partook of the goodies. John T. Stayed with me during the night. I could not get Louis to stay, he said that he must go home. Made an agreement with John T. to tell dreams of the night, tomorrow morning. Chum went to Lancaster this morning. He escorted Mrs Collinson as far as Harrisburgh. Retired at 11 ½.

Sunday April 1st.

Arose at 7. Did not dream any during the night and consequently had none to tell. Sent off the weekly Journal to Innes Randolph. Attended church twice— once at Chapel and the other time at M.E. Ch. 1st Charge. Stayed with Jack Duvall all night. Retired at 9 o'clock.

Monday April 2nd.

Arose at 5 ½. Wrote a letter to home. At 7. PM. went down to see Mallie Van Huff, and enjoyed myself very much. Staid again with Jack Duvall. Retired at 11 o'clock. P.M.

April 3rd Tuesday.

Arose at 7. Holiday to day. Went gunning with John Tucker and Louis Griffith. We killed between us (I killed none) three robins and one field lark, and a sap sucker. Louis killed all except the last. John killed or rather murdered that one. Bade Mallie Van Huff a sorrowful "goodbye". She left for Lutherville Seminary this evening at 6.

Walked with Miss Sallie to see Minnie Mitinger. Stopped and talked with Minnie for a few minutes at Minnie's door and then we came home, where I enjoyed myself quite well with the girls. Came to room at 10 and retired immediately.

April 4th Wednesday.

Arose at 7. Borrowed Emory McClintoc's [John Emory McClintock, Class of 1858, non-graduate] gun and went hunting, killed nothing but a muskrat and a sparrow which I did not deem worthy to bring home, so they were left alone in their glory. Had a first rate time.

Had a nice walk with Miss Sallie and after that had a very pleasant time playing "candid" with the girls. Came to room with Louis Griffith and retired at 12.

April 5th Thursday.

Arose at 7. Have done nothing of much importance to day. Loafed about, looking and winking at the girls. Chum came home and was exceedingly glad to see him. Retired at 11.

April 6th Friday.

Arose 5 ½. Got some money from Doctor Collins and paid some of my debt. Paid Mr Piper for books and Mrs Maury for candy. Bought a box of toys (25 cts) for little Mollie and at night took them down to her. She was very much pleasure. The box contained little chairs a sofa, tables, burueau and other little things.

During the evening, I got a piece of paper and wrote one the questions, "Am I loved as much as formerly, and if not am I considered only as a friend"? and gave the paper to Mattie. She seized the first opportunity to run up stairs and attend to it. In a short time she came down and handed me a piece of paper on which was written, "I esteem you as much as ever, and shall always think of you as one of my dearest friends". I told her that was satisfactory. I know now the state of affairs and shall act accordingly. Came to room at 10 and retired at 11 o'clock P.M.

April 7. Saturday.

Arose at 5 ½. Wrote a letter to a person (girl) whom I have never seen. I did it for the fun of the thing. I expect an answer soon. Received a nice letter from Sister Annie also a "Ballon's Pictorial from father, which I sent to little Mollie. Read considerable in "My Courtship and its Consequences, by Wickoff. Exceedingly interesting. Being pretty tired retired to my comfortable couch at 9 o'clock P.M.

April 8. Sunday.

Arose at 7. Attended church twice once in chapel and the other time I accompanied Miss Maggie Murray to the 2nd Presbyterian. Had quite a pleasant walk and chat with her. Retired at 9 ½.

April 9. Monday.

Arose at 5 ½. Sent off two letters— one to Annie and the other to Innes. Annie's 4 and Innes 8 pages. Received a Star from Home containing nothing very particular or very interesting. Retired at 10.

April 10, Tuesday.

Arose at 5 ½. Went down to Porter's. Mattie was not in. The folks didn't appear to be in a very talkative mood so I left at 8 o'clock.

I forgot to say, that I sent down to Mattie an orange and some candies, yesterday evening. Accompanying them was a little note asking the acceptance of them with my compliments. She returned a card, sending her compliments and thanking me for my kindness.

Was treated to a saucer of ice cream by Lou Griffith. Came to room wrote a good many Greek Exercises and retired 11.

April 11. Wednesday.

Arose at 5 ½. Went hunting with Lou Griffith this afternoon. Lou killed three robins and I killed - nothing as usual. The birds are for Miss Charlotte Payne who is very sick.

Was down to Porters for about two hours this evening talking with Mattie about matters and things, also playing on the guitar and singing. Miss Sallie sang two tunes, which was quite agreeable as I have not heard her play on the guitar for some time. The wind is blowing almost a hurricane tonight. Being awful tired and sleepy, retired at 10 ½.

April 12. Thursday.

Arose at 6. Called on Miss Ellen Fleming and passed two hours very pleasantly with her. Talked about most everything and finally left much pleased with the manner in which I had passed the evening. She, while I was there, brought her album to me in which I wrote with a lead pencil the following. 'That your path through life may be strown with earth's choicest flowers is the sincere wish of your true friend.' She was much pleased with the sentiment. Came to room and retired at 10 ½ o'clock P.M.

April 13 Friday.

Arose at 6. Forgot to mention that yesterday there was a grand "turnout" of all the marines in the barracks, numbering I believe about 400. All were armed with the Minnie rifle and presented a very fine and warlike appearance.

It is rumored and I think correctly that there is smallpox in town and consequently went down with Frank Findlay and were re-vaccinated by Dr. Mahan. "An ounce of preventative is better than a pound of cure". Received a letter and "Star" from home. Wrote to home and also to Louisa Schwarzman. Retired at 10 ½.

April 14. Saturday.

Arose at 6. Received an interesting letter from Ellen Smith, also wrote to Ellen Humes and took especial pains with the composition writing etc.

The death of Persy Schelley was announced in the chapel this morning. He was a member of college and resides in town. Being a fellow Union, a call meeting of the society was had and suitable resolutions made and adopted. Chum's senior speech came off in the chapel this morning. Retired at 10.

April 15th Sunday.

Arose at 7. Attended church three times. Twice in Chapel and once in 1st Charge. Miss Sallie P. being quite unwell, did not come to church so I had to play the melodeon which exercise, although borous, I got through with pretty well. Wrote and sent to Miss Sallie a brief note of sympathy. Accompanied Mrs Porter, at night, home from church and staid about an hour with them. I sat next to Fannie on the sofa. She had her arm around my neck and mine, to be sure was round hers and I enjoyed myself very much talking, kissing and being kissed. Fannie is a dear good girl and I think bestows a sisterly love on me and I know I reciprocate. Left at 10 o'clock, came to room and retired at 11.

April 16th Monday.

Arose at ¼-6. Forgot to mention yesterday that the funeral of our Brother Union took place yesterday evening at 4 ½ o'clock. The Oddfellows and the Union P. Society accompanied the corpse to the grave. The members of the society were clad in suitable mourning which they are expected to wear for thirty days. Received an eight page letter from Innes. Wrote one of four pages in return. Walked about town considerable this evening. Came to room at 8 and retired at 9 ½.

April 17th. Tuesday.

Arose at 5 ½. Went down to Mrs. Porters, found it borous, so many fellows being there, so I left after staying about fifteen minutes. Came to room and read the "Sayings of Mrs. Partington. Having nothing better to occupy my attention, went to bed at 11 o'clock and in a very short time and I was firmly wrapped in the arms of Murphy.

April 18th. Wednesday.

Arose at 5 ½. Wrote a letter to Mother. Received one from Mollie Wiley, a girl in Lancaster, and an entire stranger to me. I wrote a week since and I received an answer to day. Can't say that I am much pleased with her composition and the mechanical construction of the letter. Don't think I shall write in answer to her's. Went down to Mrs. P's hoping to have a good time, but was disappointed. Remained there about ¾ of an hour. After leaving, met Sewel T. Milbourne, whom I accompanied to the ice-ream saloon and the partook of a delicate repast on nice ice cream. Before leaving Mrs. P's handed Fannie a little scrip containing the following beautiful little prayer. I told her it was my sincere prayer for her.

Thou Being, All seeing,
Hear my fervent prayer
Still take her and make her
Thy most peculiar care.

She was much pleased. On leaving she handed me several little violets, quite pretty and very fragrant. I prize them very much. Being exceedingly tired, retired at 9 ½ o'clock.

April 19th Thursday.

Arose at 7. Wrote two letters, one to Grandmother Collins and the other to Grandmother King. Letters each four pages long. Did nothing very particular during the day. Being very tired and exceedingly sleepy, after having written the above letters, I retired at 9 ½ o'clock.

April 20th. Friday.

Arose at 6. Went down to Mrs. Porter's, gave Fannie a little posy (bucket of flowers) left, after remaining about 10 minutes, went to the meeting of the Good Templars, remained about one hour and a half, came to room and retired at 10 o'clock. P.M.

April 21 Saturday.

Arose at 6. Received a short letter from home containing my fourth report. Am not very well satisfied with it. Don't think justice has been done me. However, there's no use of grumbling. Got 10 oz. and ½ of eggs this evening and had quite a nice mess of boiled eggs. They were very pleasant and agreeable to all of us. Being quite tired retired at 10 o'clock. J.F. Stoek remained with me during the night.

April 22d. Sunday.

Arose as usual at 7. Attended Church three times. Twice in Chapel, Dr. Collins and Prof. Tiffany officiating and the other time at 2' Presbyterian. I was called on to day by three gentlemen and requested to perform on the melodeon to night at the 2d Church, which I consented to do, although unwillingly. I got through very well indeed much better than I anticipated. After church accompanied Miss Maggie Murray to her "paternal mansion". She is, I think, a very nice girl and quite interesting. She is very pleasant to walk with, she holds a

fellow's arm so nicely &c., &c., &c. Came to room at 9 ½ o'clock and retired at 10 ½, heartily tired, and well pleased with the doings of the day.

April 23d Monday.

Arose at 6. Sent off a letter written in rhyme to Innes. My first attempt at letter rhyming; but it is pretty rich. Ha! ha! ha! Wrote also to friend Ellen Smith in Abingdon Va. To night about 10 ½ o'clock the barracks band came in to town and serenaded at different places until about 12 ½. I followed them around and enjoyed their music very much. They play remarkably well. Came to room very tired and sleepy and retired at the early hour of One o'clock A.M.

April 24th Tuesday.

Arose at 6 still very tired and could hardly keep my eyes open. Was much gratified on the reception of a very cordial letter from my teacher ex officio J.B. Farnsworth; also a six page letter from Innes and a short one from Louisa Schwartzman, each afforded me very much pleasure. Innes' was especially interestingly and pleasant. Have organized a Vocal Club, consisting of Messrs, Newman [Edward B. Newman, Class of 1858, non-graduate], (Soprano singer) Awl [Francis Asbury Awl, Class of 1858, non-graduate], (Basso), Hughy [Thomas C. Hughey, Class of 1859, non-graduate](Tenor) and H.C. King (Second and performer on the melodeon). We practiced some this afternoon and our voices accorded very well. I fancy we will be able, in a short time to regale our friends with good singing. We ordered on from Phila. 3 fine Glee Books. They contain a great variety of first rate songs &c. &c. Sat down for a few moments on Mrs Porters stoop (I believe that's the name) and had a nice chat with Aunty and Mollie, also for a minute or so with Sallie. Observing Mattie a short distance off, coming towards the stoop, I made a hasty exit— an abrupt departure, and came to room. Tired and sleepy I retired at 9 ½.

Wednesday: April 25th

Arose at 6. Received a large paper, from father, containing a short biography of Hannah Adams and also one of John Randolph of Roanoke— both quite entertaining and interesting. Sat down on the side steps at Mrs. P's and had a nice conversation with Jane Martin and Mattie, more especially with Jane

Martin. About 9 she rose to leave and I had the pleasure of accompanying her home. Told her I hoped soon to become better acquainted, and I hope I shall, for she is a very nice girl and I think I could enjoy myself with her very much. Having escorted Miss Jane home, I returned to Mrs. Porter's, went in remained about 10 minutes. Came to room and retired at 9 ½.

April 26 Thursday.

Arose at 7 as usual. Received a large paper from home containing much interesting matter. Walked around town considerable in the evening stopped in Mrs. P's a few minutes. Talked with Fannie for a short time and then left. Came to room and retired at 9 o'clock. P.M. by the watch.

April 27th Friday.

Arose at 6. Received a Star. Had my hair cut short— close to the head behind. Looks odd but feels very comfortable. Went down to the meeting of the Good Templars and had a tolerable good time. Left at 10 o'clock, went to the ice cream saloon, eat three saucers of ice cream, came to room and being tired and most exceedingly sleepy, I retired at 10 o'clock and in a few minutes was wrapped very tight in the Arms of friend "Murphy".

April 28th Saturday.

Arose at 6. Had quite a pleasant time this morning playing football,-- not football but hand-ball. Quite an exciting game. Hurts a fellows hand considerable. Walked about town considerable this evening. Came to room at 9 and retired at 9 ½.

April 29th Sunday.

Arose at 7 as usual. Attended church three times, twice in Chapel and once at 1st Charge. Accompanied Jane Martin home from Church. She was very social, talked very nicely and was quite fascinating. She looked quite pretty this evening and was very lively and confiding. Declined the urgent invitation to "walk in", came to Mrs. P's, stayed about 10 minutes, found it borous, came to room at 9 and retired at 9 ½.

April 30th Monday.

Arose at 5 ¼. Wrote a letter to Innes, of four pages and received one of four from him. A member of our Class, Wm. I Natcher [William I. Natcher, Class of 1858], of Carlisle died this morning. The class had a meeting and sent a committee to the President to ask a suspension of duties. He said the Faculty were not willing so to do. Being chairman of the Committee, I gave the report to the class. They were much displeased with the decision, so they agreed to stay away from recitations until after the burial of Natcher. Thus far they have carried out their determination. The Faculty are making a thundering racket about it, but we wont go to recitation. I was appointed chairman of a Committee to draft suitable resolutions in regard to his death.

Went down to Mrs. Porters this evening. Saw Fannie, Sallie and Minnie Mytinger. Had the pleasure of accompanying Miss Minnie home. Had a nice time. Did not go in, not being acquainted with the family. Went back to Mrs. P's staid a few moments and then left. On leaving Sallie handed me a very pretty little bunch of flowers, which she said Mattie had requested her to hand to me, if I called. I thanked Sallie and told her to give my compliments to Mattie and love if she would accept it. Ha! Ha! I wonder what game Mattie is playing this time.

Wrote five large size letter paper pages of rhyme to John. I like that fun very well. Retired at 11.

May 1st Tuesday.

Arose at 7. The Faculty are determined to suspend exercises to day. I guess they think it is absolutely necessary. Accompanied S.T. Milbourne to the Saloon and eat two saucers of ice-cream. Quite nice. Stepped into Mrs P's about five minutes and then left. Walked to the Saloon with Buzzy Bowman, but eat no cream. Walking towards College, observed an eclipse of the Moon. As all the Porter girls were standing at the door, we stopped and talked with them. I went in and played considerable on the Piano. Mattie appears to be getting a little anxious. She is continually asking Louis Griffith to find out the state of my feelings towards her. I should be afraid to have him tell her. They are too bad. I am beginning to think that I have got Mattie "by the wool". I think it will be some

time before she catches me again. Perhaps, if she is very anxious, I may go back to her on the old terms in a Month or two.

Attended the Funeral of my class-mate Natcher. The entire number of Students attended in Classes, Freshman Class of course being the chief mourners. The choir sang an appropriate hymn at the grave. While the singing was going on, the Freshmen walked around the foot of the grave, and each one threw in a small piece of evergreen on his coffin. The ceremony was very imposing and impressive. Came from the ground, eat supper and then did what is recorded in the first part of this. The moon was totally eclipsed at 10 o'clock P.M. Came to room and retired at 12 o'clock.

May 2d Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Attended recitation to day as usual. Received a letter from Father containing a check for \$25. Also a "Star". Handed the check to Dr. Collins. Stepped into Porters to carry some wild flowers. Louis Griffith and myself went out to the creek to gather wild flowers. We crossed the bridge and walked along for about 3/4's mile up the creek. Not wishing to walk the same distance over, we constructed a small raft on which we placed our clothes, and then swam across the creek. The water was quite cool but the affair was quite roman-tic. Had a nice time. Remained at Mrs. P's only a few moments. There were so many there that I did not care about staying. Came to room and having a severe headache and being very tired, retired at 9 ½.

May 3rd Thursday.

Arose at 6. Dr. Collins invited me to his room this morning and had a long talk with me. Accused me of being a ring-leader in the affair of the Class. Accused me also of ungratefulness. That takes my eye.

Gave me this question to answer. "Whether I would be entirely loyal to him and to all the requirements of the College. I told him as to the last clause, I would pledge myself to the best of my ability to fulfil, but with regard to the first I should have to consult Father. He said it was not an open question, meaning, I suppose, that it was for me to decide and not Father. I argued the point with, but he said he wanted me to answer the question unconditionally. I told him, I could not do

so until I heard from Father. He wanted to know if that was my decision. I told him it was. He remarked that will do. I came to room, and wrote to Father, stating every one of the facts so far as I remembered, and also mentioning the conversation with Uncle Charles. I sent it off and expect an answer in a day or two. Uncle C. is pretty grum. I expect to go home and I don't care if I do. I defy the Faculty collectively and Uncle C. individually to do the worst. I shall act precisely as Father advises me, provided I am not shipped before I hear from Father. About 7 o'clock carried Mattie a very pretty bouquet of flowers, for which she was much obliged. While sitting near her, I observed some rings on her finger. I remarked, as if accidentally, "are those put on with wishes". She immediately answered, "no, would you like to put one on". I answered an indifferent, "Yes". She took one off and I "wished" it on. A few moments after, I was playing with my ring and I observed her looking very attentively at it, so I asked if she would like to wish it on. She said "Yes" also and she then did so. I intend to write my wish on paper and oblige or rather request her to do the same in order that there may be no cheating on either side. I don't intend to wish anything with regard to our love scrape. It might please her too much. Came to room at 8 o'clock, read about forty lines in the 19th Book of Homer, and then fell asleep over my Book. Awoke at 9 ½ and immediately retired to bed.

May 4th Friday.

Arose at 5 ½. Rather cool in the house, and moderately so out of doors; the sun is quite warm, but the wind is blowing. Makes it tolerably disagreeable and borous..... Attended an auction sale of books, remained a short time but bought nothing. Came to room, studied and read for amusement a short time and then retired at 9 ½. P.S. Received a rhyming letter from John Randolph.

May 5th Saturday.

Arose unwillingly at 6. Quite pleasant to day but the wind is blowing quite hard. Enjoyed myself pretty well walking and loafing about. Saturday is rather a dull and monotonous day to me. Don't have any fun at all, playing. My enjoyment consists in walking. That kind of recreation, is my delight. Received a letter from Father containing the asked for advice. He says, "while I remain in Uncle C's family, I should consider him as a guardian and defer to him for advice": also, he says "I presume he will not ask anything unreasonable of you. If he should, then

that would be another matter for decision". Am satisfied with his decision and accordingly handed the letter to Uncle. Received also from Father a New York Pick, full of wit &c. Have lost the paper and consequently didn't enjoy the fun &c. Stopped at Mrs. P's. Mattie was standing at the door. She urged me to come in, but I had only a short errand so I declined. I made a proposition to her, for each of us to write out our wishes on paper. She was perfectly willing to have it any way I wished. She is to have hers written out and ready for me, the next time I see her, which will be I suppose to morrow night after church. May have to accompany her from church, but can't help it. She may be anxious. Came to room at 9 ½ and retired at 10.

May 6th. Sunday.

Arose at 7 as usual. Attended church three times. At Chapel, 1st Charge and Catholic. Was bored awfully at the Catholic church. Stayed there about an hour. Took Little Mollie walking out the railroad and had a nice time. Accompanied Jane Martin home from 1st Charge. She was very lively, talkative and communicative. She is a nice girl. After leaving Jane, came to Mrs. Porter's and received and gave the promised wishes. My wish read, "May kindly feelings always exist between me and thee". Her's was, "May you always find warm friends and may all be as true to you as Mattie". Quite congenial. Sitting in the room by ourselves, the conversation turned upon the old subject. She said she did not know any reason why I should cherish unfriendly feelings towards her. We talked on in this strain quite pleasantly for awhile and finally I asked her this question. "Do you desire to renew the intercourse of former days"? She replied, "I desire to be a true friend to you always". I remarked, "that did not answer the question". She would not say anything more definite. At last I arose from the sofa, took my hat preparatory to leaving, extended my hand which she grasped cordially and held for some minutes, and while holding her hand I remarked "God Bye Mattie, I trust when we meet again, we may meet at least as friends". She seemed astonished, and looking wonderingly in my face said, "are you angry with me Horatio"? I asked, "if I had not every reason to be angry?" She replied, "I think you have not". I did not give her any answer at all on that point. I thought it was best to let her consider on it for a short time. After talking a few moments, I opened the door, and repeating the mournful Good Bye with quivering lip, came away. Mattie seemed very much astonished, and remarked, she "thought I acted very funny". I answered, "perhaps I do Mattie, but I have reason so to do". Came to room and

went immediately to bed. On getting in bed, the cord broke. I wonder what will be the consequences. Retired at 10.

May 7 Monday.

Arose at 6. Just as I expected, I found the major part of my body on a level with the floor, and my heels and head both trying— and by the by they succeeded pretty well— to stand at right angles with the floor. Quite an agreeable position to sleep in. Crawled out at 6, straightened my limbs and attended duties as usual. Sent off a rhyming letter to Innes. A letter four pages in length. Met Mattie this morning. She observed me very closely when saying with a bewitching smile, "Good morning, Horatio". I replied in the coolest manner possible, "Good morning". Not a wrinkle of an smile was any where near my face. I looked and felt cool as ice. Walked about town this morning for about an hour with Louis Griffith. He promised to find out the state of Mattie's feelings towards me. I hope he will do so soon as I shall not go there this week unless I know satisfactorily or unless I am requested by Mattie. Ellen Fleming is expected home to day or tomorrow, and then I hope to have fine times. Louis and myself talk some of making out, a small pic-nic party to go out next Saturday and gather flowers. We shall invite, Fannie, Mattie, Ellen F. and Jane Martin for the ladies and John Tucker, Jef. Stoek, Louis G, & myself will make up the male portion. We shall buy cakes and all things necessary and essential to having a first-rate time. I trust we will be successful. Commenced reviewing to day in Algebra, Geometry, and Livy. Shan't have much to do. Walked about town with Louis Griffith to night. About 8 ½, in one perambulations, stopped about ½ hour at Jane Martin's and truly had a delightful time. Reminded her of the practice of putting on rings with wishes. I took off one of her rings and tried it on my finger, and found it too small. I then told her if she would put another one of her rings on my finger with a wish I would return the one I had and wish it on. She agreed; so she put on quite a handsomely carved ring which ornaments my finger considerably. I shall wear it some time in order that Mat may see it. Received a letter from Father and from Innes. Wrote to Mother. Retired at 9 ½.

May 8th Tuesday.

Arose at 5. Met Fannie and Jane Martin this morning and gave each a sprig of lilac. Have not met Mattie to day and have had no desire so to do. Went to see

Ellen Fleming to night. Gave her a nice bunch of lilacs. Talked with her about an hour and enjoyed myself very well. Left at 9. Came to room and retired at 9 ½ o'clock.

May 9th Wednesday.

Arose at 5 ½., went to prayers and found no Professor present to officiate. We all kept pretty quiet and remained in the Chapel until the bell rang for 7, when we all retired to our rooms, having got off from our recitation. Had a splendid time sitting still, doing nothing but laughing and talking. It is quite cold to day and we find it necessary to have a fire.

Sent, by Louis Griffith a very pretty boquet, together with a note containing my kind regards. Louis having a present (port-folio) for Mattie, we stopped at the door and called for M. She came to the door: Louis handed her the present, I then stepped up and said, "are we friends now Mattie?" She replied "Certainly! Certainly! All this time I was holding her hand, and when she made this reply, I could not help but press it warmly; and I received a gentle pressure in return. I believe Mattie still has some love for me, and if it is in my power, I'll find it out satisfactorily and certainly. Miss Sallie came to the door and grasped my hand warmly and held it for about five minutes, urging me to come in, but I did not feel disposed so to do. Shall go down to Mrs. Porter's in a day or two and talk with M---. Read Miss Lee Hentz's work entitled "Eoline" to day, and was very much pleased with it. I actually fell in love with the beautiful good and accomplished Eoline. She is certainly very little below the Angels. Horace Cleveland I admire very much. He's my ideal of a smart man. Remained in my room during the evening and read until 10 o'clock when feeling weary I retired to my (downy) couch.

May 10. Thursday.

Arose at 6. The club determined to go out serenading to night so after much labor, we obtained a melodeon— and a mean one it was— of Mrs. Lam. Before starting out serenading, I went down to see Mattie and had a fine time. At 10 o'clock, I arose to leave, Mattie accompanied me to the door. I stopped a moment to talk with her. I remarked, M----- I hope we may soon be better friends than we have been for the last few weeks. She replied, "I hope so too Horatio."

My ring— the one she formerly wore— was on my finger with a wish. She had put it on and promised to write off the wish. I asked her if she would consider the wish broken, should I take off the ring. She replied, "certainly not". I then took it off and taking her hand asked if "I might put the ring on her finger. "Certainly! Certainly!" she said, and holding up her hand said "put it on the 1st finger". I did so, and taking her hand again, gave it a gentle pressure which was warmly returned, bade her "good-night" and then left. At 11 o'clock, the club accompanied by Louis Griffith Frank Findlay and a town fellow, we started out serenading. Serenaded at Mrs. P's, Jane Martin's, Virginia Allens, Dr Stevensons, Mrs Rheems, the inmates of the "Union House" and at other places. The proprietor of the "Union House," invited us in and treated each of us to fine glass of mineral water which was very pleasant, agreeable and acceptable. Among the tunes which we sang were, "Dismal Swamp", "Soft Glides the Sea", "Mountaineer's Farewell", "Sound our voices long and sweet", "Near the Lake" and some others. The fellows who were along said we made very good melody. I think so myself. In two weeks more, we will be much better able to do better. Came to room at 1 ½ o'clock in the morning. Being exceedingly tired, divested myself of my garments, as hastily as possible, jumped into bed, went to sleep in five minutes, and not awake until the bell for morning's prayers aroused me.

May 11th. Friday.

Arose at 6. Do not feel much tired, but do feel considerable lazy. Quite a change in the weather, which change makes it quite pleasant, but tends to producing laziness. Received a New York Picayune containing interesting matter, from home. Stopped according to promise to see Mattie. Jane Martin was present. I wished Jane to tell me the wish, she made a day or two since, but feeling in a tantalizing mood, she wouldn't. She made a feint to get her ring. I of course would not give it up. After a short time, I handed it to her, and she perceiving that I didn't care much about losing it, said "she didn't want it". She promised to tell me the wish to morrow provided she has an opportunity. Had a tolerable good chance to talk with M----- concerning the things which I sent back. Told her I was sorry and asked her forgiveness. She said she had forgiven me long ago. She knew I acted on the impulse of the moment, and had forgiven me already. She also promised, to give all back to me, except the Acrostic. Shall go down for them to morrow night, but will not stay long. She put one of her rings on my finger with a wish, and told me the wish she had put on one before. It was,

"May we always be friends as long as we live". I handed her a wish also which read "May you never have a friend less true than Hora". Came away at 11 o'clock and retired at 11 ½ P.M.

May 12th Saturday.

Arose at 6. At 8 o'clock P.M. escorted Mattie to a lecture against spiritualism. The lecturer proved his point with the aid of various scientific experiments. He also gave several chemical experiments which were both very amusing and instructive. M----- was very much pleased. Left the Lecture at 9, came to the house and there had quite a long interesting talk about matters and things. She returned me the watch-case and papers, which I returned to her some time since. They looked exceedingly natural & I was glad to see them. Came to room and being quite tired, retired, at 11 o'clock.

May 13th. Sunday.

Arose at the usual time for Sunday— 7 o'clock. Attended Church twice once at chapel other time accompanied M— to 1st Charge. After church, came to house and conversed with M- for some time about almost everything and more especially concerning our late "obstreperous amusements". Left about 10 ½, came to room and retired, at 11 o'clock.

May 14th Monday.

Arose at 6. Sent off an eight note page poem to Innes. Received a letter from him, containing some wholesome advice in regard to M----- in rhyme. He advises a reconciliation. He does not know as yet what has been done. Wrote a short piece of rhyme, concerning Reconciliation which I intend giving to M----- pretty soon. Here it is.

Reconciled, I love that word
Sweetly whispering of rest;
Anger now no more is heard,
Pleasure fills my heaving breast,
Thanks to thee oh God above
For thy never ending love

Thanks that 'een the darkest night
Has given place to morning bright.

Stopped only a moment at Mrs. P's and handed Mattie the book entitled, "My Courtship and its consequences" by Wickoff, which she desired to read. Also gave her the above lines. About 9 o'clock met Ellen Fleming and Maggie Murray with whom I promenaded for about an hour and had a splendid time. I had one on each arm, clasping their gentle little hands and quite a brilliant and exceedingly agreeable conversation was kept up for some time. I like both of these young ladies very much indeed. Came to room at 10. Wrote a letter to Mother, concerning- nothing at all, at least nothing of any particular consequence. It has been dreadful warm all day and most delightfully pleasant this evening. After studying Greek for some time, retired at 11 ½ o'clock.

May 15th Tuesday.

Arose at 5 ¼. Wrote a letter to John Randolph. Read Mrs. Lee Hentz' work entitled Linda and was perfectly delighted with it— much more so than I was with Eoline. I admire her writings— I intend to read them all without fail. Called on Ellen Fleming this evening, sat and talked with her for about an hour and a half. Enjoyed myself very well. It is almost impossible to study at nights now; the bugs in crowds fly about one's ears and bother terribly. I shall do most of my studying before breakfast and during the day. Today collected all of Innes' letters and arranged them in the form of an book and fastened them together nicely. It will be very pleasant to sit down and read them frequently. Read some and then retired willingly at 11 o'clock P.M.

May 16th. Wednesday.

Arose at . Forgot to mention yesterday that I went down with Louis Griffith and partook of a couple of saucers of very nice ice cream. Quite pleasant this weather. Had a delightful nap from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. Went down by Jane Martin's and she being at the door, I stopped and had a very pleasant time. Talked with her about a ½ hour. Stayed with Louis Griffith during the night. Retired at 11 o'clock.

May 17th. Thursday.

Arose at 6. Sent off 8 catalogues of old Dickinson. The No. of students 245. The Freshman Class contains 56 regulars. U.P.S. 68 members and B.L. 110 during the year. No. of Books of U.P.S. 7,400. B.L. 6,583. Had a splendid rain last night and is quite cool and pleasant to day. Went down to Mrs. Porter's, played on the piano, sang, talked, laughed for some time and then came away. At 11, went out serenading again. Stopped at Prex. Collins, Profs. Johnson, Marshall [James William Marshall, tenure 1848-62], and Tiffany [Otis Henry Tiffany, tenure 1848-57]. Also serenaded Miss Keller the owner of the meloden which we had. Came to room and retired at 1 o'clock.

May 18. Friday.

Arose at 6. Do not feel much fatigued to day. Went out with Narcissa this morning, to Mrs. Stamens, about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile out of town, and got a first-rate bunch of flowers which I intend to give to Mattie to night, Providence permitting, and I don't change my mind. Went down to Mrs. P's, carried the flowers along. M----- was not in. Played a good deal on the guitar, broke a string and had to buy another. Did so. M----- passed by the window several times, but did not come in. I was sitting by the window and she could not fail to see me. Did not like this one bit; so I left about 9. Walked down street a moment, turned back, went in again. M----- was in then. Gave the flowers to Fannie and then left immediately. Went down to the ice-cream saloon. Then came to room, read some time and retired at 12 o'clock.

May 19th Saturday.

Arose at 6. At 7 P.M. stopped at Mrs. P's and handed Fannie the words of the "Gipsy Countess," which I promised to write off for her. We are to learn and sing it together. Remained there about 10 minutes. At 8, went to Thomas Hughy's room, to which place I was invited to partake of refreshments &c. About 12 fellows were present. We did full justice to the ice-cream, cakes, candies and pop-beer after which we related anecdotes of great men, Clay, Webster, John Randolph and others. Had a very pleasant time. Shall long remember the hospitality of the gentleman from Md. Left there at 9 o'clock, came to room and retired at 11.

May 20th Sunday.

Arose at 7 ½. Attended church three times. Miss Sallie P. being absent, I had to play both times in the Chapel. At 7 ½ P.M. escorted Aunt Emm. Miller to the Presbyterian church. About 6 PM. stopped into Mrs. P's. Gave M----- a note, speaking of her coldness towards me. I'm done with her. Came to room at 9 & retired at 11.

May 21st. Monday.

Arose at 6. Sent off a 7 page letter to Innes. Wrote a letter to John R. and to mother. Went down but forgot to drop them in the letter box. Just like me, I never drop a letter in, the first time I go down for that purpose. I almost invariably have to go twice at least. Received an 8 page letter from Innes. Quite acceptable. Met M----- several times this evening; gave her a beautiful peony (I believe that is the way to spell the word). Chum was down there this evening, and when he left, M----- gave him a beautiful little boquet for me. It contained a little note which reads, "Will Horatio please accept, with these flowers the kindest regards and best wishes of Sister Mattie". Shall acknowledge the receipt of it by a note to morrow. I can't tell Mattie's feelings to save my life. At one moment she is kind and loving and the next minute is as cool as a cucumber (Sentimental ha! h!). She is "non comatibus in swampi". The flowers are beautiful, the prettiest I have seen this season. Their beauty is increased, by the kindness of the donor. Being excessively tired, I retired at 10 o'clock P.M.

May 22nd Tuesday

Arose at 6. Carried down the letters and also a catalogue to Capn. Schwartzman and one to Otis C. Wight, my former school teacher. Had my degaureotype taken today. Showed it to several of my friends. They thought it was very good. Went down and talked with Jane Martin for an hour or so this evening. At 10, stopped at Mrs. Porters for Louis Griffith. Handed M----- a note acknowledging the reception of the flowers. Showed my "deggerytype" [sic] to M-----. She remarked that it was a splendid one. Appeared to be looking at it very eagerly, when suddenly she clapped it into her pocket and would not give it to me. When I left she extended her hand and grasped mine very cordially. Went with Louis to his room for the night. Retired at 11 o'clock.

May 23rd. Wednesday.

Arose at 6. It was my intention to get up and go to market at 4 this morning. Awoke at 4 but felt too tired so I concluded to sleep a while longer. "A little more sleep, a little more slumber," is sweet to students. Went down to the cars this morning and welcomed Sister Sallie back from Mechanicsburg where she has been for a week past. She pressed my hand very, very warmly, and appeared very glad to see me. She said it was so good and kind for me to come down to see her. I love her very dearly, and am very glad to have her back to Carlisle once more. Had a pleasant time eating ice cream with a few friends. At 8 $\frac{3}{4}$, went down to see M----- . She came in about 9. Played on the piano for some time. Talked on ordinary topics with M----- until 10 when I left . Came to room and being tired and having a head-ache, retired at 10 $\frac{1}{4}$.

May 24th Thursday.

Arose at 7. Feel tired and about $\frac{1}{2}$ sick. Received a letter form Grandmother Collins, also some official documents from father. Went to see Ellen Fleming. Met John Tucker and Maggie Murray there. After a few minutes talk, John with Ellen and Maggie and I walked up and down the pavement. I was rather tired and consequently did not enjoy myself very well. Came to room and retired at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock.

May 25th Friday.

Arose at 6. Went down to see Mattie. Sat on the front step for a while and then went in. Got to talking about old times, expressing my regret &c., &c. She remarked, "Oh Horatio what is the use of thinking about them; they are all passed, gone and forgotten". M----- is an "incomprehensible girl. I can't tell the state of her feelings. At one time quite cool at another quite the opposite. Stayed with Louis Griffith to night. Retired at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

May 26th. Saturday.

"Mirabile dictu!" Arose at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ and went to market with Louis. Walked around there a short time and had a good time. Met Mat, but did not have an

opportunity of speaking to her. She was busily engaged purchasing eatables. The market abounded in radishes. At the special request of some young ladies, attended juvenile pic-nic. Among the girls wer Ginnie Merchant, Lydia Biddle, Annie Hepburn, Julia Watts, and one or two others. Louis Griffith was one of the number of boys. We went out to the creek, and anchored near the cave; laughed, talked, played, romped, eat and fished during the day and returned at 6. Retired at 8 and arose at 11. At 11 ½ with the club, serenaded Miss Ursula Cushman of Harrisburg, also Ellen Fleming and Minnie Mytinger. Then returned to room and retired at 1 O'clock.

May 27th Sunday.

Arose at 7. Attended twice in Chapel. Played on the melodeon. Borous work. Stopped at Mrs. Porters for a while. M----- and F----- each gave me a magnificent shrub. About the best I ever had. Sang hymns for awhile, talked awhile, and after awhile left at 10 o'clock. Came to room and retired at 10 ½.

May 28th Monday.

Arose at 6. Wrote three letters. One to Horne, another to Innes and a third to J.B. Farnsworth. Forgot to mention that I received a letter from father and one from Ellen Smith on Saturday. Received to day, a combined letter from Mother and Annie and also an 8 page letter from Innes. Received a boquet from Jul. Watts. Went to Madame Paynes to visit some young ladies there. Had a pretty good time. Drank a glass of Soda water with Louis. Studied pretty hard to night and retired at 11 o'clock.

May 29th Tuesday.

Arose at 6. Gave M----- a tolerable pretty boquet of flowers. Stopped to see Jane Martin a few minutes. Played some on her new piano. Liked it very well. Eat ice-cream with Louis, Jef. and Parsons. Strawberry each time. Was exceedingly nice and quite a rarity. Met Ginnie Merchant and Lydia Biddle. Stopped and talked with them for some time. Received ½ doz. shrubs from them. Think Ginnie is a very nice girl. Has a very bewitching eye and smile. Came to room at 10 ½ and retired at 11.

May 30th Wednesday.

Arose at 6. At 12 o'clock, being invited to a pic nic, went out near the cave, where I found the ladies, seven in number assembled. Was introduced to Miss Maria Stephenson, and with her remained nearly all the time. Enjoyed myself splendidly with her. We took a long walk together, and entered into quite a pleasant conversation. I believe, I almost lost my heart. She is a very nice girl. I now feel entirely indepent of M-----. I can like Maria, equally as well and more satisfactorily. Coming home, she asked me to name a star and she would do like wise. I told her the name which I had given it. It was Maria S. For a long time, she would not tell me what she had named hers. At last, she said it was named H.C.K. Well I consider that all O.K. Arrived in town at 8 o'clock. At 8 $\frac{3}{4}$, went to Mrs. Ps and remained a few moments; M----- has a bad cold. Am sorry. Can't sympathise with her, as I could two or three months since. Took Frank SF. to the saloon and obtained some very nice strawberry cream. Relished it very much after my fatiguing jaunt. Feel quite tired tonight, and my shoe hurts my foot, so I am about to retire at the usual and agreeable hour of 11 o'clock P.M.

May 31st Thursday.

Arose at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$. Quite fatigued after my jaunt. Went with Aunt Del. Miller to try Mrs. Ogilbys piano. Like the sound of it tolerable well. At 9, went to Mrs. Porter's. Gave Fannie quite a nice little boquet. M----- has a dreadful bad cold. Sympathized with her very much. While in conversation with Miss Sallie, she predicted that I would someday occupy a seat in the halls of Congress. She told me to remember, and see if her words did not come true. I promised to record it in my journal in order to aid my memory. Left there at 10, and went with friend Jef. Stoek to the ice-cream saloon, where I passed the time very agreeably. Came to room at 11 and retired immediately.

June 1st Friday.

Arose at 6. Directed about 150 catalogues to the members of the New Jersey Conference. Pleasant work. Accompanied Frank Findlay to the saloon and partook of some "scream". Came to room and retired about 11 o'clock P.M.

June 2nd. Saturday.

Arose at 6. Raining hard all day. Went down to see M. and had a fine time. We sang together several tunes. I held her hand in order to play bass, while I played treble with my other hand. She seemed to like the fun very well. Was exceedingly social and kind. Gave her a rose bud emblematically. Sometimes I think M----- don't like me at all, and then again I am confident that she loves me very much. Fannie says, M. carries my degaureotype in her pocket all the time and is continually looking at it. M----- is a dear good girl and I cant help from loving her. I wish I knew my love was reciprocal. Left there at 10 o'clock, came to room; and being very much fatigued, immediately retired.

June 3rd. Sunday.

Arose at 7 ½. Attended church twice— once at Chapel, second time at Episcopal. Stopped for a while at Mrs. Porter's and enjoyed myself very well. Remained till 10, returned to room and retired at 11.

June 4th Monday.

Arose at 6. Went on a pic-nic with the 1st Charge Sabbath School out to the Meeting House Springs, and enjoyed myself only tolerably well. Had a borous time with M-----. A friend of her's being present, I resigned all to him and let them rip. I wish I had not gone, for it brought exceedingly unpleasant feelings to my mind. I wish I was home, so that I might be free from the allurings of that girl. I want to be free and I can't withstand her fascinations. I shall greet Commencement with a hearty good will and I shall leave here without any regrets. It is impossible for us to get along together. Left the ground at 8 and arrived home at 9 o'clock and being very tired, retired immediately to bed at 9 ½.

June 5th. Tuesday.

Arose at 7 ½. Sent off a letter to Innes and one to Father. Received one from Innes. Quite agreeable. Do not feel all O.K. Angry, tired , borous &c. Received a letter from "Dad", containing a slip giving an interesting account of the last moments of Emp. Nicholas. Was in the company of some quite agreeable young ladies and enjoyed myself very well. Sang and played on the melodeon for

them. Was aided by Awl and Hughy. I was obliged to sing the air. Came home at 10, copied off the Chap. on page 179-80-81 concerning the college rebellion and after having done all this, I retired quite willingly at 11 o'clock.

June 6th. Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Went down to Mrs. Porter's. Gave M. a juvenile bouquet of flowers. Sang and played on the piano considerable. Read the Chapter of Logobees to them, with which they were much pleased. Left at 9 ½ o'clock, went with Sewell Milbourne to the ice-cream saloon, ate a couple of saucers of pineapple, and then came to room and retired at 11 o'clock.

June 7th. Thursday.

Arose at 7. Involuntarily, almost, I stopped in Mrs. Porter's a little while. M--- had on curls and looked beautiful. It was the first time I had ever seen her hair dressed in that manner. Oh she is lovely. Gave her a bunch of cherries and also a large, pretty rose. I have decided to restrain my feelings in her presence in order that I may if possible obtain her admiration, and when I get that, love will follow immediately after. Left at 9 o'clock, went with Sewel, and partook of cream, returned to room and retired at 10 ½ o'clock.

June 8th Friday.

Arose at 6. Received a Star from Father, also a Programme of the order of Exercises at the Commencement of Dartmouth College, with which also was a burlesque on the subjects for discourse, and most amusing and horrible parodys on the names of the speakers. For reference see last page of journal.

Stopped at Porters' again this evening. Gave M----- a very handsome bouquet. Played and sang during the evening. Sitting on a stool beside Fannie's chair, she drew my head gently in her lap, and I went to sleep. Mattie was patting my cheek nicely while I was dozing. Went with Sewel and got some Cream. Had my degaure. taken for him. Had my cap on, and cane in hand. Came to room at 10, ret. 11.

June 9th Saturday.

Arose at 6. Went down to Mrs. P's. with Sewel again. M----- showed every desire to be very social. Leaned on my shoulder, pressed my foot &c. I returned no demonstrations at all. Found it difficult to curb my feelings. Left at 8 ½, came to room and retired at 11, after having bought a bottle of Citrate of Magnesia.

June 10. Sunday.

Arose at 7 ½. Attended church once. It rained so hard in the evening that there was no service in Chapel. Walking in the early part of the afternoon, I observed a shower arising. I immediately hastened towards home, and when arrived in front of the 1st M.E. Church, the rain came down in torrents. I took refuge in the vestibule of the Church. Sitting there awhile, I observed my dear friends opposite, anxiously looking towards me, and M----- beckoned to come over. Being wearied with staying in the church porch and knowing of much better accommodations opposite, I made a desperate effort and almost flew across the street. They received me cordially. Sat with them for some time. On leaving them, they loaned me an umberella, and of course I must necessarily return it the same evening if possible. Well, about 7, I carried it down and sat for two or three hours more. M----- appeared to have a desire to be social. I was seated on the sofa, and she came and sat down next to me, and would frequently change her position and draw nearer and very near to me. I felt very much like taking her little hand, but I thought it would be very bad policy. Left at 10, reluctantly and came to room. Wrote 8 pages to Innes and three to father. Put them both in the Post Office. The weather has been quite agreeable, except the rain, but which was doubly so to fruit &c.

June 11— Monday.

Arose at 5 ½. Strange to relate. Finished reading T.S. Arthur's "Ten Nights in a bar room". Very good. Received a very nice letter from Ellen W. Humes of Abingdon Va. Have got M-----s degaureotype and obtained it in this way. I asked her if she was willing I should have one. She answered certainly. It was my desire to pay for it and I fixed it in this way. I went to the Degaurean rooms in order to request the artist to preserve a picture of M----- for me, when she came. As luck would have it, he had one of her, and it was a fine degaure. He fixed it up, and I

took it willingly. Carried it down, and asked of M----- if she was willing I should keep it. She replied, "certainly, willingly". Gave her quite a handsome bouquet of flowers, for which she thanked me. Came to room and immediately retired at 11 ½ o'clock.

June 12th- Tuesday.

Arose again at 5 ½. Senior scheme for Commencement was read out. H.R. Torbert [Henry Robinson Torbert, Class of 1855], Valedictory...

Chum received a 2d Class oration and Sewell a 1st class oration. Both are very well satisfied with their places. Met M----- this morn. and gave her a pretty, white rose bud. Sent off a 12 page letter to John Randolph. Received four pages from Innes. He doesn't favor with such long ones as formerly. Went (ie the club) out serenading at 11 o'clock. Had no melodeon. Sang at quite a number of places. At Mrs. P's sang about 6 songs, and I think they sounded first-rate. All felt in the humor for singing. Observed two or three persons at Mrs. P's window intently listening. Could not distinguish faces. Came to room at 12 ½. Made, or rather transformed a pair of white pantaloons into breeches. Frank and I each have a pair, and we wear them with long stockings. Like them first-rate. Continental style. Retired at 1 o'clock.

June 13th Wednesday.

Arose at 5 ½, went to bed again and got up at 6. Pretty tired and sleepy. All O.K. tho'. Gave M— two beautiful roses this morning. Thanked me kindly. Put on my shorts this morn. Look quite Continentalish. Went down to see the folks. M---- - had the tooth-ache. Sympathized with her. Gave her a pack of new style conversation cards with which we played a short time. M----- gave a rival, John Long, a bouquet of flowers the other evening. I have given her several, and she does not reciprocate. I don't want the flowers, I want the intention. John hasn't given her any. I had made a very handsome one for her, but when I found out that circumstance, I concluded I would give it to Fannie. So I did so. She was very much gratified. Admired the arrangement of them and praised it highly. Played and sang for some time. Left at 10, retired at 10 ½.

June 14th Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. Made a very pretty boquet, equal to the one of last night. Went down to the cars, to see some friends off. Gave the boquet to Sewell. Thanked me kindly. He left this morning to take charge of a College at Bethany Pa. [Bethany Seminary] He is to take the Presidency. Prof. Charles Himes also goes there as Prof. of Math. Met M----- on a friend's step, and I sat down with them. Laughed and talked pleasantly for some time, and then accompanied M----- home, where we enjoyed a silent conversation. She could not talk much, as her tooth ached very badly. I want her very much to have it extracted, but she is afraid to go through with the operation. Gave her a nice lead pencil. Ivory-tipped &c. Left at 10. Wrote Ellen Humes a four page letter in answer to her last. Have a bad headache so I retired at 10 ½ o'clock.

June 15th Friday.

Arose at 6. Received a letter from Father, in which he states that he expects to be here tomorrow. Hope he will not disappoint me. Went down to the Saloon with Stevenson, returning from which, met Tom. Hughy; accompanied him to his room where six of us partook largely of Mineral Water and cakes. As all the club were present, as we were on our way home, serenaded Barney Dill, and at Mrs. Mytinger's. Music sounded tip top to night. Returned to room and retired at 11 ½ o'clock.

June 16th Saturday.

Arose at 4 ½ and went to market. At 2 o'clock, Father and Henry came. Was very glad to see them. Rained tremendously hard this evening. Rather an unwelcome greeting. Went to Mrs. P's to announce the arrival of my folks. M----- was on the sofa. Louis was between she and I. The moment he arose, she slipped up close to me. Gave me a most beautiful rose-bud emblematically. Said the emblem was true love. She Had the toothache. Told me she believed her cheek was swollen. Put my hand to it, and she put her's on my hand. I withdrew it, and after awhile, she remarked that the girls thought her arm was becoming fleshier. I took hold of it at the elbow and wrist, and played with it. She slipped her hand down and placed it into mine. Gave me some very tight pressures. I returned only once or twice a gentle, hardly perceptible squeeze. She either loves me now, or is

trying very hard to draw me on. Gave Mrs. P a very handsome little bouquet, for which I received from Mrs. P. per Miss Sallie, a most magnificent kiss. Left at 9 ½. Came to room, played on the banjo for some time and then retired at 11 o'clock.

June 17th Sunday.

Arose at 7 ½. Pressed M-----s rose-bud. Attended church twice in chapel. Father paid me several visits to day. Smoked till about 9 in the evening and went into Drs. Room being full of cigar smoke, disagreeable to me. I threw up the window, and went down to Mrs. Porter's. Staid about 1 ½ hours. Had a tolerable good time. Came to room, and retired at 11 o'clock.

June 18th Monday.

Arose at 6. Walked around considerable with father. Sent off to and received a letter from Innes, also a catalogue from E & H. [Emory and Henry] College. Took Henry down to see my dear friends. He received a kiss from all except Ida. She was very bashful, however they seemed to be mutually pleased. M----- gave him a very pretty bouquet of flowers. I took him reluctant away at about 9 ½. Came to college and retired at 10 ½ o'clock.

June 19th Tuesday.

Arose at 5. My first performance, was to make a very pretty June apple shaped bouquet, for Father to take to Mother. He left this morning at 7 ½, accompanied by Henry. Went to Mrs. P's with Henry, and got our family group degaureotype which was there. Henry received a kiss from several of them again. M----- looked very pretty to-day. Club practiced a number of new tunes at 1 o'clock. Expect to serenade considerable about Commencement times. Prof. Wilson lost a little baby daughter yesterday which was buried this afternoon. Afternoon recitation was postponed 'till Thursday.

Passing by Mrs. P's, heard some magnificent singing, and could not refrain from going in. Found Fannie, Mattie, Sallie, Messrs. Skiles and Hill singing Hard Times. They sang splendidly. Was perfectly delighted both with the piece and also with the singing. After having heard them sing for a few minutes, I made an attempt to leave, but they literally waylaid me and brought me back. I sang some

with Miss Sallie, and sang a few solos, and then left at 8 ½ o'clock. Went to see Ellen Fleming. Talked with her about one hour and a half, and enjoyed myself very well indeed. Left at 10, came to room and retired immediately.

June 20th Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Went to prayers, and found no Professor. Donahue [John Donahue, Class of 1856, non-graduate] (Junior Class) was called to the chair. He read and prayed, and we dispersed to our accustomed recitations. Dr. C. was very much gratified with the manner, things were carried on. I was surprised to see the students so devotional. Went down to see the folks. Played candid, through means of conversation cards. Asked her several questions which she answered satisfactorily. One was, "do you love me sincerely". Ans. "That I will not pretend to deny." On leaving, I asked her if she was willing to say the same with her lips, which she had through means of the cards. She said she was. We wrote out the wishes, on the rings. Her's was, "That we may always be very dear friends". I expressed my wish in the same language. Left at 10 ½. came to room and retired at 11.

June 21st Thursday.

Arose at 6. Received a Ballons' Pictorial and "Argus", also a letter from John R. Went out to Mr. Staymen's with Frank to get cherries for Aunt H. Got some very nice ones. About 9 stepped into Mrs. Porter's. Teased M----- for about an hour. Plagued her about everything I could think of. Left at 10 ½, went with Jeff to the saloon, had some nice cream. Came to room and retired at 11 o'clock.

June 22nd. Friday.

Arose at 6. Wrote to Sewel Milbourne. Had a pleasant talk with Minnie Hall. Stopped at Captain Long's, talked for some time with Ginnie Merchant and Marion Long. Ginnie is a very nice girl. Played with her pretty little hand for some time. She has a charming black eye. I am afraid I am carried away again. Left at 9 ¾; passed by Mrs. P-s, Ida stopped me at the corner and talked for a few minutes. M----- came out to me with the ostensible purpose of bringing my cane which I left a week or so since. Had a pleasant confab with her. She said the same with her lips, which she said through means of the cards on Wednesday. She's a nice

girl. Went to Uncle Frank Porter's, with Louis. Aunt Del. treated to Mead, Louis to cream. After having eaten cream, came down to the front shop, and found our Mrs. Porters taking something to drink "in the shape of Mead. A moment after Sister Sallie came in, to ask her Pa for a stamp. I furnished her with one, and then had the pleasure of accompanying her home. She hung to my arm most delightfully and cordially. I love her dearly too. Went down with Louis, and hummed with him all night. Retired about 12 o'clock. Slept very pleasantly.

June 23rd Saturday.

Arose at 4 ½ and went to Market with Louis. Louis bought some cherries. Coming to room, met M----- at Lizzie Ensminger's and had a nice talk. At 10, met Jeff Stoek, and he was desirous that I should accompany a crowd consisting of Prof. Wilson, Tut. Arbogast, Jester, Effinger and himself. I accepted his invitation. We went to Churchtown, about 6 miles from here. From thence to the mountain, about 3 ½ miles. Went in swimming in the "Yellow Breeches" (a creek). From thence, we went to Ege's Ford.

There were several boiling springs. Looked very pretty. Arrived home at 6 ½ o'clock, having walked about 17 miles. Changed my clothes, eat my super and walked down town. Met Ginnie at Mr. Hamilton's and had a nice talk. Walking by Mrs. P's, M----- came to the door. It was raining a little. She took off my hat and ran in, saying, "I would get my hat wet if I remained out of doors". I went in to get it. She sat down at the end of the Piano in a retired spot. I knelt down in front of her. I laid my arm on the table, and she rested her head upon it. Holding my face near to her's, she puckered up her lips nicely, and I gave and received in return several nice kisses. Left at 9. Went with Louis and got some ice cream. From thence to his room and retired at 10 o'clock very tired and sleepy.

June 24th Sunday.

Arose as usual at 7 ½. Went to breakfast, returned to room and re-retired—slept until 1 o'clock. Arose quite rested and refreshed. Attended church twice. Once in chapel, 2nd time at 1st Charge. Accompanied Lizzie Ensminger home from church. Passing by Mrs. Porter's at 9, found M----- and F----- at the door conversing with John Tucker. Urged me to come in; did so, and enjoyed myself much. Left at 10, came to room and retired at 11 o'clock P.M.

June 25th Monday.

Arose at 6. At 8, went to "Science Hall", to hear the examination of one of the public schools. Crowded so, couldn't get in. M-----s school was close at hand; listened to her class reciting History of U.S. Was much pleased. Came home, and for fun, wrote a certificate, pronouncing M----- proficient in History, and deserving of the highest honor and praise &c., &c. also announcing her advancement to the next school in order. The certificate was signed by John Tucker (who was with me) and myself as directors appointed by the corporation of Carlisle. Rather rich. M----- was much amused, and pleased. Went to Mr. Staymen's to gather cherries for Aunt H. Picked about three quarts for Mrs. P. Carried them down at 8 ½. Thanked me very kindly. Assisted M----- in making a handsome wreath to hang in one of the school rooms. On leaving M----- gave me a very pretty slip of mignonette. Also gave and received a sweet kiss. Left at 10 ½. Received a nice letter from friend Ellen Humes; also one from Innes. Wrote a short one to her. Bought me an Autograph book. Shall get— M----- has promised to write in it. I expect some more of my lady friends to do the same. Feel quite wearied to day. Retired cheerfully at 11 o'clock, P.M.

June 26th Tuesday.

Arose at 5 ½. Went to see Ellen F. Wasn't in. Walked down street, saw Maria Stephenson at the door; stopped and had a nice long talk with her. After leaving her, went over and talked with the Miss Merchants a short time. Todd M— gave me a corelian box. She has my whalebone cane and will I suppose keep it. Left at 10. Thomas Hughy treated to ice-cream at 8. Have not had an opportunity of speaking to M----- this evening. She passed her examination this morning— finely. She is done with school for a few weeks. Went with Louis G. to his room, and remained all night. My bed-cord is broken. Asked Mrs. Dobson, where Lou. boards to awaken us in the morning at 4, in order that we may attend market early. Retired at 11.

June 27th Wednesday.

Arose at 5 ½. Mrs. D. awoke us but I did not feel inclined to get up. At 5 ½, walked towards the Market. Stopped at or rather near Stough's Tavern, turned around, walked back, saw M----- at the front door, had a short and sweet talk with

her. Wrote to friend Ellen H. Enclosed a piece of "box". Emblem "Constancy". Went down to see the folks. Enjoyed myself very well. Had some rare sport from 12 to 4 in the night. Louis, Frank, Jeff and myself blacked our faces in negro style, took banjo, flute and bones, and serenaded at Mrs. Ps and Mr. Hamilton's. Came to room, put away the instruments and went on in beat. Took a hand cart, brought it over the fence into the Campus. Paraded around for awhile. Layed that aside, went down town collecting signs. Succeeded in obtaining W.I. Shearer's, Attorney at law. Coming along, came in contact with a market bench. Brought it up. Set the table, using bricks for plates, limestone rocks for meat and weeds and hay for vegetables. To cap the climax, laid a deck of playing cards at the head of the table. Nailed the sign upon Dr's porch, and then retired at 4 o'clock P.M. Doug. Wade at 10 ½ treated a crowd of us to ice cream. Made a bet with him, and won it. Feel very tired and sleepy.

June 28th Thursday.

Arose at 7. Went to breakfast. Dr. suspected and endeavored to trap me. No go. Was ignorant, of course. They thought it was pretty keen. Think so myself. Went to see Ellen Fleming with Louis. Fannie was there. Louis took Fannie and I, Ellen, and went to the ice cream saloon, ate a saucer and some cakes, accompanied her home, left at 10. Ate 6 saucers of cream this eve.

June 29th. Friday.

Arose at 6. Terrible warm to day. Painted the floor of the little bedroom for Aunt H. Had but one recitation to day, as Mr. Arbogast let me from two Manual Recitations. Have one lesson more only to recite and then shall be free, with the exception of the examination. Attended the exhibition of the 1st divisions of high-schools. Escorted Ellen F. Enjoyed the exercises very much, the singing especially. After leaving the Hall, we wended our way to the saloon, and eased our parched lips with scream. Returned to Ms. F-'s at 10. Left then, came to the stile opposite the Gram. School: there found a number of fellows singing. Joined in, and in a few minutes, had Dr. Collins chasing us around. Shipped anchor, and got clear of that "breaker". Accompanied Frank to scream baloon at 11, walked around and heard some fellows serenading. Came to room; Frank and I took some bed clothes, spread them under a large overhanging bush in Dr's front yard, and there, passed the night delightfully. Retired at 12 o'clock. —

June 30th Saturday.

Arose at 6. Prof. Marshall relieved us from recitation. Received a letter from home, stating that Annie would be on Monday or Tues. Glad of it. Went with Louis to see Jennie Martin: played on her new piano and enjoyed myself very well. Stopped for awhile at Ginnie Merchants' door, and had a splendid time. Ginnie is a confounded nice girl. I like her very much. Came to room, dreadful sleepy and tired, having painted some for Dr. and retired at 11.

July 1st Sunday.

Commemorate this day by rising at 7 ½ o'clock. Quite as usual, and nothing extra. Attended church twice- Episcopal and 1st charge. Was caught in the rain and driven into Mrs. Ps. Had a long talk with Fannie about Matt-ers and things. Told her I liked one now better than M-----. She desired very much to know who it was, so after much importuning, I told her, it was Ginnie M-. She said she liked my choice very well indeed. Went over in the evening and had a pleasant time with Ginnie on the front steps. Squeezed her little hand, and it was reciprocated. Like her very much. Came to room at 10 and retired at 10 ½.

July 2d Monday.

Arose at 5 ½. Rec'd a letter from Sewel. Examination in Algebra, Greek and Latin: got through admirably in each branch. Made tip top recitations. Annie came to day at 2 o'clock. Was glad to see her: she looks about as usual. All at home are well. Sat with Ginnie about two hours this evening. Had a very agreeable time, squeezing her hand &c. At 11 ½ went serenading at one or two places, Allens', Mytinger's and Prex. Collin's. Sang pretty well; improved by eating ice-cream with Tom Hughy. Came to room and retired at 12 ½ o'clock.

Tuesday, July 3rd.

Arose at 6. Wrote to home. Finished examination. Came off splendidly. Am very much gratified and pleased with my success. At 8 P.M. set off quite a number of fire works for the boys. Disguised myself for mischief but was so tired, gave it up. Stayed with Louis. Retired 12.

July 4th Wednesday.

Arose at 4 ½. Considerable fun with pistol &c. At 10, with John Long started to walk to Mechanicsburg. Got caught in a most miserable rain, which lasted about an hour. Was dripping wet. Reached Kingston station, about 7 miles from here, at 12 ½ o'clock. Were so muddy, wet and miserable determined to stop until the cars came along. Shot at a mark for 1 ½ hours. Cars came along at 2: got aboard, came to town, changed some of our clothes and went on up to Newville. Walked around there until 5 ½; bored awfully. Measly town. Left, and came home. At 8 ½, went down and sat with Ginnie M----- on the front steps. Had a first rate time. I like that girl very much. Left there at 10. Saw some tolerable good fireworks. Came to the Campus, helped the fellows throw turpentine fire balls. Had a good deal of fun in that way. At 11 ½ o'clock, started with club to go serenading. Serenaded at Woodward's. Being so tired and sleepy we found it absolutely necessary to stop. Could hardly keep awake while singing. Came to College with several. Determined to make a bonfire, but weariness interfered with that also. So having nothing further to do, and if I had, I was too tired to do it. I came to room, slipped off my duds and retired, satisfied, gratified and pleased with the manner in which I spent the day and my money. And this is way, which I passed my 4th of July 1855.

July 5th Thursday.

Arose at 6. Wrote to Ellen Smith. Received an "Argus" from home. Sat with Mattie on the steps for a short time, found it borous; went over to see Ginnie; went in, played and sang. Had a very agreeable talk with Ginnie. Left at 10, came to room and retired early.

July 6th Friday.

Arose at 7. In the evening, called on Virginia Allen, also on the Miss Ritters; both new acquaintances. Enjoyed their company very much. Sang and played. Came to room and retired at 11 o'clock.

July 7th Saturday.

Arose at 7. The Club, together with Frank F. and Ned Griffith, at 3 o'clock went out to the Carlisle Springs, in a two horse carriage. Arrived at 4. Walked around, drank sulphur water (boiled eggs). Went to the parlor, sang and played for awhile; from thence to Bowling Saloon; then to supper. After supper, all present collected in the parlor, several performed on the Piano; I was called to the chair, played several solos, also sang. Called up club, sang several of our best tunes. All were much pleased. Enjoyed the fun. Had a pleasant conversation with a Mrs. Lowman of Harrisburg (1/2 Millioner) About 10 ½, company retired. Mr. L. cordially invited me to come and see them. At 11, serenaded the L. family. At 11 ½, left for home, sang a number of pieces on our route home. Arrived about 12. Came to room and retired at 12 ½.

July 8th Sunday.

Arose at 6 and went to prayers. Feel not at all fatigued this morning. Should like to take another trip next Wednesday. Perhaps I shall, provided I can get fellows to accompany me. Attended church once. We are not compelled to answer the church-question any more this session. Had a very pleasant time M---- - this eve. Accompanied her to church. Enjoyed myself very much. Left at 10 and then retired.

July 9th Mond.

Arose at 6. Attended the Belle Lettre exhibition. The speaking was only tolerable. Mother came to day was very glad to see her. Retired at 12 o'clock.

July 10th Tuesday.

Arose at 7. Accompanied M----- to the U.P. exhibition. The speaking was deemed by all as remarkably fine, and U.P. was acknowledged by all to have surpassed the Sister society. Dill was Anniversarian. Leonard Anniver. of the B.L.S. After exercises we went and obtained some cream. Returned home, conversed very pleasantly for awhile and then came to room and retired at 11 ½ o'clock.

July 11th Wednesday.

Did not attend any of the exercises to day. There was an Oration before the two societies, and a Baccalaurate address by Tiff. before the seniors. Took mother in a buggy out to the Springs. Enjoyed a pleasant evening. She expressed herself as being highly delighted. Returned home at 12. Retired at 1.

July 12th Thursday.

Arose at 6. Attended Commencement exercises and had a delightful time. Chum speech was excellent, and his oratory was pronounced by Uncle C. as the best. Glad of it. Was confined in church from 10 until 2. President's levee came off this eve. Great no. of strangers. Had a very agreeable time. Table was set off magnificently. Felt in high spirits and ergo, passed the time pleasantly. Party broke up at 12. o'clock, all highly delighted with the evenings entertainment. Retired at 1.

July 13th Friday.

Arose at 7. Saw a great No. of friends off this morn. Forgot to mention that standing was read out yesterday. McClintock took the honors; I stood No. 6. Received a letter and paper from Father. Walked with Miss Sallie to see the libraries. Only went in the B.L.'s. Wrote off and presented the Chap. Of Logabees to Mr. Skiles.

July 14th Saturday.

Arose at 6, after having a hard night's rest on Wade's settee. Left for home at 7 o'clock, where I arrived at 7 P.M. found all well. Mother and Annie did not accompany me.

Vacation was spent in a very delightful manner. Worked at the Post Office Department & for W.T. Norris, while he went North. Earned eighty five dollars. Felt quite proud. Quite a gratifying and profitable way in which to spend a vacation. -----

Here endeth the Journal of my 1st College Year in Dickinson. May my next be as happy a one.

P.S. This is written Sept./55

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