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The Diary of Horatio Collins King Dickinson College Class of 1858

Spring 1857

[Pages 343-4 are missing. Text starts in the middle of the January 18, 1857 entry.]

...who works on the Rail-road, in crossing the Campus noticed that the earth had been disturbed, and on examining found stones placed at the head and foot of a little grave. His suspicions aroused, were confirmed by the odor of a dead body, which the peculiar sensitiveness of his olfactorys, enabled him to discover around the place.

He dared not open the grave, lest he should be considered a participator, if not the sole perpetrator of the crime. He, however makes known his suspicions: the coroner is summoned: Prof Marshall is notified and all needful preparations made to hold an inquest on the body.

Imagine them standing there, on a bright Sabbath morning, with solemn faces watching intently every spade full of earth taken from the grave, which brings them nearer to its victim.

The spade strikes something: it must be the coffin: they bend eagerly forward to catch a glimpse of it, and wonder that it is so easily dislodged from its resting place, when behold! - a paper box, containing what? - a book. This is truly the "step" from the sublime to the ridiculous": but they do not realize it yet; blank astonishment is depicted on every face (save one), succeeded by mortification as the word "gold" breaks the death-like stillness. Prof. M's first impulse on reaching the grave was to go for Prof. Johnson. On this he was about to act when it occurred to him that there was probably some trick, and he remained to enjoy the solemn wonder of the others. Was it not well he did not call Prof. J. who might have been completely overcome on finding the grave to contain his own

lost and lamented protégé. Well this event has given rise to some amusing conjectures and conversation. Prof. M. thinks it must have been the work of some of the Students before Vacation. "Do you think so?" So ends this. Accompanying is the stamp for $\Phi.K.S.$ cards and paper: executed in Philadelphia All consider it very beautiful in appearance as well as execution. After leaving Coz. Maria, came to room: met some fellows. Conversed for awhile, after which, they having left, read some in some light work and willingly retired to a downy (!) couch at 10 ½ P.m.

January 14. Monday:

Arose at 7 ½. Terrible drifting snow storm last night, and still continuing with unabated fury. Didn't go to prayers or recitation before breakfast. Called in Schem's room. Our new works are "Wilson's Logic", Wayland's Moral Science, Calculus, German Reader, and French "Courier des Etats Unis". Frank and I called on Kate Stayman. Spoke of Baltimore, and its pretty ladies. After spending a very pleasant evening, left at 9 ½. No mails today. Roads completely blockaded. Retired at 10 ½ P.M.

[Bound into the journal is a card "From Ellen Humes— Feb. 1857". It reads, "Accept my Constancy, and believe my Truth."]

January 20th Tuesday:

Crawled out rather reluctantly, for the first time at 6 ½. Called in Johnson's, but not having a Logic, did not go to the chair. Recited in Dr. Cs— Paley's Evidences. The scheme remains the same, except of the change of "German" to Tues. at 6 1/2, and "Greek on Latin" to Thurs. at 4 P.M. Wrote to Ellen, after which retired at 8 o'clock.

January 21st Wednesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Cars managed to reach here from Chambersburg— 30 miles distant— last night: having left Ch— at 7 A.M. The snow was drifted very much on the track, and one place for two miles, it was four feet on a level. Such a storm has not been heard of here for twenty years— so that oldest inhabitant says. Attended Society. S.J. Jones was duly installed and delivered his inaugural address. Made a few digs at Frank and Stevenson, but happily passed me by.

Willie Harnsberger, graduate of last Summer made a few interesting remarks, expressing his pleasure at again meeting his fellow-Unions. P.S. Wright was then initiated, after which Society adjourned. Met Kate Stayman in Uncle C's, at Supper. Had some little conversation— however not very exciting or especially entertaining— with her, after which returning to my domicile, made the necessary preparations and made my exit from wakefulness at 12

January 22d Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. Had a very pleasant dream last night. With Miss Medary in Batto. Playing duets on separate pianos— also singing together and finally winding up with a splendid mess of love &c. Called in Marshall's, also in Johnson's and Tiffany's. Cars came in— three engines and five cars. A row of buildings— the unmarried officers quarters— at the Carlisle Barracks took fire, through the wood rolling off the irons on to the floor. The whole row was entirely destroyed as the snow was deep, and water difficult to be obtained. Getzendaner, W. Griffith and I went out, and came back half frozen— glad enough to get home. One soldier was frozen to death, and another is not expected to survive the effects of the cold. Took a very agreeable lessons in music. Retired at 9 ½.

January 23d Friday.

Arose at 6 ½. Called in Wilson's Experimental lecture on electricity at 3 ½. Quite interesting. Metta and Lizzie Stayman returned from Baltimore, and as the snow drifted so much last night as to prevent the running of the cars, they had a pretty tough time coming from H— in a sleigh. They came through barn-yards and fields promiscuously. Came near breaking down two or three times, and finally reached home in a half frozen condition at 5 P.m. surprising all greatly. Ret. 12.

January 24th Saturday.

Arose at 6 ½. Wilson not having reached his recitation room quite, our class left. Doctor C— did not call the roll at prayers— hence I was somewhat provoked that I did not lay still until 8, a practice much more agreeable, if not so healthy or bracing to the physical man. Dr. C. gave us an excellent lecture on Education in the Chapel, he intends giving a course, of which this is No. I. Called on Ginnie Merchant and met there also Marion Long. Stayed an hour or so, when the cars

having arrived. I left. Took a sleigh ride around town with Joe Culver. Frank and I called on the Misses Stayman, but Metta and Lizzie being much fatigued, did not make their appearance. Kate spoke of the missing degaure of Miss Medary, and endeavored to prove that I had it: and I suppose was fully convinced, until I told her that I had not taken a single thing the whole evening I was there. This rather went contrary to her expectation, for she was not aware that I was there at 12 o'clock M. also, and at that time took the picture.

January 25th Sunday.

Arose at 8 ½. It was so cold, all were excused from prayers— a thing unprecedented in Dick. Coll. Attended Chapel twice— Dougherty and Tiff officiating. Wrote to Ellen and sent my degaure of myself taken at home. Wrote to Father and Innes Randolph. Ret. at 11 ½

January 26th Monday.

Arose at 6 ½. Took a lesson in Music. Met Kate S. and told about having the degaure of Miss Medary. She was much surprised, until I explained the circumstances of our having called in the forenoon. Met Kate also in Uncle C's, while practicing. Retired 10 ½.

January 27th Tuesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Lecture in Wilson's room, as usual. Steve was absent, and I answered for him. W— was uproarious, and threatened of "that young gentlemen repeated it or didn't behave better in future he should order him out of the room." Great applause. Went down to Hulsey's room, and enjoyed some pies and cigars until 9 o'clock. Came to room & ret. at 11.

Jan'y 28th Wednesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Bought a very nice gold pen of Conlyn (Jeweller) with which I am now writing. Prof. Marshall unwell yesterday & today, so we were excused. Called in Tiffany's. Society met at the usual hour. Stevenson in original declamation— Subject "Poland". Very well treated, and very well spoken. Long and exciting debate on "Should Capital punishment be abolished"? Debated until

5 o'clock. Rather tedious. Decided by Judges in Negative, and by Society in Affirmative. Rec'd an amusing eight page letter from Innes. Something after the old style— Freshman Year. Also an uncommon long (for her) letter from Annie. After reading both, being much overcome, retired at 12.

Jan'y 29th Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. Excused by Tiff. the room being quite uncomfortable. Recommenced "Antigone". Took a very pleasant lesson in Music. Began a doleful letter to Ellen about not writing but tore it up, hoping to hear in a day or two. "Dramatic Association" met. Elected Frank stage manager and myself Prompter. We intend performing "Romeo & Juliet". The Characters assigned are

Romeo — Findlay
 Beniotio — Effinger
 Mercutio — B. Lippincott
 Paris — King
 Nurse — Gordon
 Sampson — Conrad
 Gregory — Stevenson
 Montague J. Lippincott
 Abram — King

Friar Lawrence — Hulsey
 Capulet — Carson.
 Prince — Stevenson
 Juliet — Slape
 Lady Capulet — Conrad
 Montague — J. Lippincott

Sev't &c. Johnson

And the minor characters filled by the company generally.

First rehearsal consisting of 1st Act comes off on next Saturday night. The object of the association is for improvement in Oratory. Went to Lippincotts room. Spent a couple of hours, reading over a rich play, introducing six characters, which we

intend playing at some future time: also in talking, joking &c. Caught Frank writing a letter, in answer to one lying open before him. The envelope, paper and handwriting at the distance I saw it, led me to suppose it was from Annie. Shouldn't wonder at all if such is the case. Retired at 11 ½ P.M.

Jan'y 30th Friday.

Arose at 6 ½. Called in Wilson's and Tiff's. Received a splendid letter from Ellen herein enclosed. An amusing incident occurred in Tiff's room after my recitation. Some of the fellows stamped, when Tiff remarked "I don't see why you stamp, it is not so unusual for Mr. King to make a good recitation". Fellows deserve my thanks for eliciting so great a compliment for me. Spent the evening with Coz. Maria at Kate S-s My Sawyers. Frank & Effinger were present: rather too many, especially when one is such a bore as My Sawyers. Found it rather borous, and left at 9 P.m. Retired 10.

Jan'y 31st Saturday.

Arose at 6 ½. Another deep snow last night, so Class did not attend recitation: and Dr. did not call the roll, so I was considerably bored that I arose at the ringing of the bell. Dr. C— being quite sick after breakfast, by his request, I dismissed the fellows from ten o'clock exercises. Band practiced couple of hours. Dramatic association met in my room, and went through the first act in excellent style. All were highly pleased. Not having a feast for the guests of the Capulets, after exercises, obtained a peck of apples, and 12 gingerbread cart-wheels. Had a gay time, cutting up, & raising red generally. Having finished a very good day's work, and from an excess of weariness becoming quite sleepy, I yielded to the demand of nature and retired at 10 o'clock.

[Pages 353 - 356 ripped out]

February 7th Saturday.

Arose at 6 ½. Received from Phila. "Kitty Tymel" and "Guilty Sighs the Breeze" & "Dismal Swamp". Passed through the cars. Ginnie Riley was in but did not see her. Too provoking for anybody. Band practiced at 2 and again at 5 o'clock: we get along remarkably well, and after a little practice expect to sing first

rate. Our list of songs is pretty much the same as formerly except— Rover's Grave, Mountain Bugle, Washington's Grave, and some new solo's and choruses. At 7, called on Mattie Van Hoff. Met a Mr. Spousler from Phila: we played Euchre, Muggins &c until 10 o'clock, when kissing her, I left. Returned and wrote to Mil Roberts. Rec'd a bunkum letter from— Sarah Grayson. Retired at 11.

February 8th Sunday.

Arose at 8 3/4. Take "grace" for that absence. Coz. Maria fixed my hair very nicely this morning. Read a very interesting work by M.I. McIntosh entitled, Violet or the "Crops and the "Crown". Attended Chapel twice— Dr. Collin's and Dougherty officiating. Went according to engagement to accompany Mallie to Church, but the gas works being somewhat deluged by the late. Thaw, no gas was in church. Mallie did not ask me in ore express any regrets about not going. All O.K. Don't understand her exactly— may have been an oversight, but I guess she wont see me any more. Wrote to Ellen, and retired at 11 ½.

February 9th Monday.

Arose at 6 ½. Having business down town did not attend Schem's recitation. No ears came up— reason I believe, that the bridge being weakened by the ice is considered unsafe. Received at 2 o'clock a letter from Father containing a check for \$ 40— very excellent letter, also a splendid letter from Ellen. Retired at 10.

Feb'y 10. Tuesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Called in Johnson's and Dr. Collin's. Frank rec'd a letter from our old friend Frunik of the year 1855, who is now in Texas, doing well. Gave Awl a lesson in Music. He is improving rapidly and it is a pleasure to instruct him. Wrote for Johnson a composition on "Young America". Stayed away from Wilson's Lecture because I did not want to go. Chum did the same for the same reason. Band practiced in Awl's room. Retired 9 ½.

Feb'y 11th Wednesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Called in Marshall's and failed in Johnson's. Received the following letter from Somerfield Medary, and made the answer, succeeding. Both are short, and expressive.

Baltimore Feb. 10th 56.

Horatio King Esq.

Dear Sir:

I have been requested by Sister to write and ask you if you will please return her Degaureotype, and you will oblige.

Your's Respectfully,
S Medary

[Pages 359 - 360 ripped out]

February 14th Saturday.

Arose at 6 ½. Wilson made an entrance to his room by knocking a panel at the door, but owing to the intense smoke, and the Janitors inability to make a fire, we were excused, as W— "had mercy on us", and "could take the responsibility of our sickness". Dr. C— dismissed the Freshs and Sophs from Chapel exercises for disorder. They are very much afraid that an additional lesson will be given them. Ha! ha! Went with Awl & Barnes to Education Hall to what we understood was a Free Concert by John Rheem's Singing Class. The house was jammed to overflowing, but the concert proved to be only a rehearsal of the class for the benefit of the Trustees of the public schools, who have engaged Rheem to teach music to the scholars. So we left. Sent two handsome Valentines to Ellen: also one each to John & Lizzie. Received several trifling affairs, not worth mentioning. Played Euchre with Miller [David Miller, Class of 1859. non-graduate], Gordon & Barnes until 10 ½ when Retired.

Feb'y 15th Sunday.

Arose at 8. Attended Chapel twice, and 2d Presbt. Church at night. San in choir. Brothers Reese, Gear, and Eel officiating. Ladies met in choir: singing! Went very well indeed. Took Supper at first Del's. Wrote a letter to darling Ellen— also to Innes. Then being rather sleepy and tired, got into bed at 10 o'clock precisely.

February 16th Monday.

Arose at 6 ½. Johnson being very much broken down in health, was advised by the Dr. to quiet study and travel for his health. He left for Alexandria or thereabouts in company with Tom Conrad at 10 o'clock. Half our class ran off from Dr's recitation, because he was a few moments late in coming in. Band practiced. Wrote to W.W. Hurt— of K. Chapter. Took lesson of John S. in music. Retired at 10.

February 17. Tuesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Time changed. Recitation at 4 and evening prayers at 5 o'clock. Wrote to Father about coming home. Also to Sarah Grayson. Received a letter from Annie saying that they expected Frank and I on certainly. We won't disappoint them. Rec'd an invitation to a Masonic Dedication Ball to be held in Chambersburg next Tuesday. Don't think I shall go. Received a comic Valentine— The musician from Maggie Stevenson at Philadelphia. John Carson rec'd a "Doctor" from the same source. Wilson rather unwell, so we had no lecture— Spent the hour playing. Euchre in Awl's room, with Awl, Barnes & Miller. Called on Ginnie Allen and spent a couple of hours very pleasantly. Band serenaded at Prof. Marshall's and Ginnie Allen's. Sang the "Raven" E. Pluribus Unum, Rover's Grave and Good Night. The weather was bad, but I thought it sounded first rate. Retired at 11. o'clock.

Wednesday. Feb'y. 18th

Arose at 6 ½. Attended Society and enjoyed a rich rare and racy time. Went through the regular orders, after which the consideration of Stevenson's by law came up. Stevenson appealed from Jones decision in regard to the time of reading the fines out. Jones called Purcel by the chair— and commenced debating the

constitutionality of the law: notwithstanding he was frequently called to order, he still continued until Purcel put a stop to him by putting the question on the appeal. The ayes and noes were called "as a personal favor to the President", and his decision was put down by an almost unanimous vote. I— is totally ignorant of all parliamentary usages, as he himself was compelled to acknowledge from the chair.

Took tea at Aunt Dels, after which walked with Hulsey out to Miss Nelys Lyne's. Had a pleasant talk of an hour: walked through the hot house. She gave me a very pretty bunch of flowers and promised when I fell in love, to supply me with flowers for my sweetheart. Returned at 7, to Hulsey's room where we threw dice for a few minutes, then coming up street whistling furiously, met passed two young ladies. One called "is that you Rashe", found them to be Ellen Fleming and Mallie Van Hoff. Escorted them to their respective homes. Came to room, put on my best bib and tucker and went to Tiffs, where met a large number of the Methodist Bretheren, together with the Faculty and Hives. The only young ladies present were Miss Kate S— and Miss Sarah Payne (aged 35 or 60). Had a first rate Supper. Walked home with Kate: Received a letter from Ellen. Speaks of coming to Washington on the 4th of March. Retired at 11.

Feb'y 19th Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. Took lesson on Music. Am improving very much in Scales, but consider it a scaly practice. Kate S— left for Baltimore to see her sister Mrs. Medary who is dangerously sick. Rec'd the New Lutes of Zion: like them very well. Went with Mallie Van Hoff to Ellen's, where we met Davis Milt. Stayman, Misses Graham, Weaver, Ellen F. and Miss Coyle of Dublin Gap Springs, E—'s Cousin. Played Candor of which kissing is the component part. Miss C., whom I kissed several times, is very handsome and kisses gloriously. Walked home with Mallie and received several nice kisses when I left. Wrote to my Ellen. Retired at 12.

Feb'y 20. Friday.

Arose at 6 ½. Called in Wilson's. Wrote to each chapter, making in all— 9 letters. Gave Awl a lesson in Music. Went to $\Phi.K.\Sigma$. hall, but through Griffith and Getzendaner who went on a bust and forgot to tell where the keys were there was no meeting. Wrote letters until 12 o'clock, when retired.

Feb'y 21st Saturday.

Arose at 6 ½. Failed in Wilson's on a part which I could have recited from general knowledge. Don't care for the failure but do for making such a flunk before the Class. Attended Chapel exercises. Slape and Stevenson spoke the Dialogue between Lochiel and— commencing, Lochiel Lochiel beware of the day.

When the Lowlands shall stand in &c. Frank spoke on "Woman" also Perry on the Natural Scenery at Harper's Ferry, and S.J. Jones his very best on Lyric (longy) Poetry. His bows partook of the nature of the right angles and his arms swinging like straight pump handles gave him a graceful appearance. Gave Bruhuer a lesson in Music at 11, and Waggoner at 2, and attended Choir meeting at 3 ½ P.M. Called with Hulsey at Ellen Flemming, Dukes and Mallie Van Hoff present. Had a bunkum flirtation with Miss Coyle. Not wishing the rest of the company to know it, I wrote on a card, inviting her company to church. She received it and putting it behind an envelope read it slyly, giving an Aff. answer. Played Candor a little— I rec'd two very nice kisses from Miss C— but did not play it much. Left at 9. Meeting of $\Phi.K.\Sigma.$. Nothing of peculiar importance done. Correspondence read— My first reading. Sociable meeting, very. Officers were duly installed after which, being nothing further to occupy our time, adjourned at 10 ½. Ret. at 11.

Feb'y 22d Sunday.

Arose at 6 ½. In order to celebrate Washington's birth-day, didn't go to prayers. Received a letter yesterday from Annie, expressing a desire to have Stevenson and Carson go on to spend the mangaration. I invited them but they are unable to go. Invited Hulsey who cannot go for want of funds to put him thro. Missionary meeting in the morning— Johnson officiating, Andy Snively in afternoon. Walked from Chapel with Miss Coyle: wishe she was going to remain here a short time longer— I could carry on a glorious flirtation with her. Wrote to my Ellen again. At 6 ½ escorted Miss C— to church— 1st Presbt— Wing officiating. Had a pleasant walk, expressing my regrets &c that she must go home, drew out her feelings to some extent. In church, before last hymn: the Sexton accidentally turned off the Gas, and lights went out save three or four in Gallery. Sang Doxology and adjourned. Sate an hour at Ellen's after church. Ret. at 11.

Feb'y 23d Monday.

Arose at 6 ½. Called in Schem's. Came out of recitation to see Miss Nannie Coyle in the cars. Had a few pleasant words. Says she will certainly come down Commencement times. Hope she will. Received some pleasant squeezes of the hand when I bade Good Bye. Received a letter from J.B. Farnsworth now in Detroit, Mich. Took lesson in Music at 2, and gave one to Stone at 3. Band practiced at 6 and serenaded Schem and Ellen F. at 10. Ret. 11.

February 24th Tuesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Called in Schem's and Miss C's. Gave Awl and Waggoner lesson in Music for two hours. Both succeed beyond my expectation. No lecture in Wilson's, thank goodness. Called on Mallie at 7 ½. Met Caldwell: played Euchre and Muggins. C— left at 8 ½. I sate then, my arm around her waist and her hand in mine reading from the poets, until 9 ½ when I gave and received a pleasant kiss. We walked to the door when I asked for another kiss. She quoted the old adage. "Too much familiarity breeds contempt." I repudiated the idea: told I felt like a brother towards her; and could not realize that I was nearly grown &c. &c. Managed my cause so well, as to secure of her own free will, without any hesitation a bunkum kiss when I left. Retired at 11.

February 25th Wednesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Called in Innes' and stayed away from Johnson's. Attended Society at 3. Election for Speakers came off. Frank was elected Anniversarian with but one dissenting vote— viz Ruckman [Charles B. Ruckman, Class of 1860, non-graduate] for Effinger. The latter named got the last speech: then for next to last the contest lay between Purcel and S.J. Jones; the latter beat him by one vote; which vote was recorded on the Speakers disk, hence both illegal and unconstitutional; this election we intended to enter a protest against but were saved the trouble by a succeeding circumstance. Purcell refused to serve under Jones. W.D. Davis then elected for the 3d from last. Brim Barnes, and Keen would not accept a speech, so the election for the 4th came up between Snively and W.J. Stevenson (Junior) the latter being elected by a small majority. For the 5th Baer and myself run, and B— beat me by five or six votes. I do not feel the defeat much

as I was beaten by a first-rate man. By motion entered into election for Speaker to address the Senior Class at the close of the Session. I was elected by a very large majority. S.J. Jones refusing to serve under Juniors on the scheme resigned and Purcel was elected by a very large Majority. Adjourned. All are rejoiced to get Jones off the scheme, and now we have no doubt but that we will have a fine exhibition. Jones is now defunct, and the great desideratum is now to get Jones to resign his seat as President. It is probable that he will not attend society any more, but leave his chair to his honor the Vice-President Snively who is as big a fool as Jones, and knows as little about parliamentary usages. I was delighted that Stevenson beat Snively. Nothing could have pleased me better. Called on Ellen Fleming. Met Malli V.H— Davis and Milt. Stayman Talked a while, then played "Prissy wants a corner." Had a jovial time. Left at 9 ½ after kissing Mallie. Band practiced at 9 ½ in the Campus, after which a Calathump Band setting up their awful music. I retired 11. Gave Bruhuer lesson in Music.

February 26th Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. At prayers Dr. Announced that, as this was the day set apart by the church for fasting and prayer in behalf of Colleges, duties would be suspended, and service be held in Chapel at 11. Attended at 11, the prayer meeting . Choir Sang. Received a letter containing a lock of (chestnut) hair from Ellen. Practiced considerable in music and took a lesson at 2. Obtained a Carlisle Herald of July 18th containing the accompanying resolutions.

At 9 o'clock, Speakers elect met in my room, where strawberries (preserved), pure apple, (do) cakes, cream &c. were in readiness and all partook of a hearty collation. Became rather boisterous in our proceedings, which elicited the attention of Dr. Collins, who paying us a visit, inquired who was moderator. Told him I would act as such. Bade us Good Night declining our urgent invitation to take a seat. Fellows left in bunkum humour at 10 o'clock.

At 7, dressed in my sailor costume and called on Aunt Em and Del. Sat an hour or so. Nothing more to occupy my attention, took a serious notion, and made my exit from this not wide awake world at 10 ½. Coz. M— made me a ΦΚΣ regalia.

[U.P.S. meeting notes. "Tribute of Respect" for the death of Cyrus F. Guldin.]

February 26th. Friday.

Arose at 6 ½. At 10 ½ in company with Frank Willie Worthington [William Worthington, Class of 1859, non-graduate], Aunt Harriet, and Johny, started in route for Washington. Reached Harrisburgh at eleven, and Carried to our dismay that car time was changed and we were to remain in H until near two o'clock. To pass off time walked up to the state house in time to see the House adjourn, went on up and had a fine view of the city. Met also Misses Pollock and Slricks. Left H at 1 3/4, and crossed the bridge to Bridgeport where the barge engine was annexed and we proceeded on our way to the distance of fifty yards, when the engine walked off the track, sinking its wheels into the mud and running the head under the sleepers, breaking the rails, and, laying itself at an angle of 45 [degrees] thus— The cars we detached, and as the engine [train drawn in] could not be raised a temporary was constructed which— occupied four hours. Had the accident occurred when running at full speed we should probably been washed up: no one was injured, as the cars were going slow. We took a first rate supper at the Bridge Tavern and at 6 P.m. proceeded on our way, and reached Baltimore at 12 midnight. Frank and W— went to Barnum's Hotel, the rest of us having met one of his boy's, went to Mrs Creamer's. Had the pleasure of meeting and kissing Lizzie C—, who is now Mrs. Burnet. Remained in B— until 3. P.M. Saturday when we proceeded direct to Washington, where we arrived at 5 Pm. Our Stay in W— of course was very pleasant, as I met all my old friends. An account of the Inauguration taken from the W— Evening Stars is herewith annexed.

["The Inauguration" newspaper clipping is pasted in.]

Father, Mothe and Annie attended the Grand Ball, while Frank and I went to the circus. On Thursday, I attended Mechanic's Fair and the Grand Concert. Promenaded with Mr. Lowe of N.H. for the evening. I witnessed all the Inauguration ceremonies, swearing in &c. &c. John Munroe & Ivan Waters stopped with me on Inauguration Day.

Uncle Charles was with us on the 4th and 5th. The city was well represented by pickpockets and often black legs. I received a letter forwarded by Hulsey from Carlisle from Ellen. On Friday at 3. P.M. in Company with Aunt H., Johny, Frank and R.B. Lowe, in the P.O. Dept. started for Baltimore, which latter place we reached at 5 P.M. Frank and Lowe went to Barnum's and I having

accompanied Aunt H— to Mr. Creamer's, and giving and receiving a hearty hug and kiss— in presence of Bunet— her husband— from Lizzie went to B—s also. Took supper, and then proceeded to Holiday Jr. Theathre, where we had the pleasure of witnessing the first-rate pieces, well performed, of the "confugal lesson," Olympic Devils and "Gudgeons at the Relay House." Chief performers, Messrs. Briggs, S.W. Glenn, Stuart Robson, (comedian) &c. Misses Ellen Morant, and Fanny Heron, & Parker, all very pretty. Was much pleased with the performance. Met at the Theatre, Sam Lewis, Ben Stevens, and John Porsal (Φ.K.). The latter accompanied us to the Hotel, where we smoked and talked for about two hours, when we retired. At 4 A.M. Saturday, Lowe returned to Washington, and at 8, Frank and I started for Carlisle. Reached Harrisburgh at 1 o'clock. Found that staying at Barnum's and going to the Theatre had taken all our money, so we dined on 10 cents worth of peanuts and I borrowed \$ 2 from Capn Allen to bring us to Carlisle. Arrived

[Pages 375-376 ripped out]

March 10 Tuesday.

Arose at 7 ½. Missed Schem's recitation. Result of sleeping in comfortable quarters. An occasional luxury. Gave Awl and Waggoner lessons in music. The latter has withdrawn from College, and is going with a party of young men to Kansas in a few days. Started down to see Mallie Van Hoff, but meeting Bill Monye, came up to Awl's room, played euchre for a while then went to Reynold's room in W.C. where we (the band) practiced for some time with "Epeto" (Prof. Of music) and some of his pupils. Left at 10 o'clock. Remained over night in Coz. Maria's room again. Retired at 10 ½.

March 11. Wednesday.

Arose at 7 ½ again; all laziness to be attributed to feathers. Considerable mischief perpetrated last night, and Profs much provoked. The Bell clapper was stolen and hid, several lecture room stoves destroyed and a variety of damage done generally. This wilful damaging of property is devoid of keenness and shows a bad spirit in the perpetrators. It seems to me, had I been in the crowd, I could have proposed something that would have been more full of fun, and decidedly less expensive to our parents.

Society meeting. G.W.D. Davis, Presdt elect to fill Jones' unexpired term was installed and made a few pungent remarks. Gave Jones some pretty severe and deserving digs in the ribs. Spoke of his (J's) having gamed all the honor he could from Society, instead of serving them in the capacity of Presd't he preferred to resign, and revel in inglorious ease. Jones was so much taken aback, that he bit his lips maliciously, and strove to conceal his feelings. On D's conclusions, I arose and remarked with a feigned smirk of his a la aztec physioguamy. "I have learned something new: I'm much obliged to the gentlemen": but all could see that the cap fit most infernally tight and excellently. When Jones left the Hall, which he did a short time before adjournment, many fellows stamped. Regular orders were gone through with. Read a Composition on Touring America which seemed to take very well. Rather funny &c. Stevenson spoke a very good original speech on Ambition. Went to give Bruhuer lesson in Music, but B— not being there, I waited ½ an hour and then left. I learned that he was waiting for me at my room. Called on Mallie and Ellen Fleming, both gone to church.

Sent invitations to the chaps. of ~~Φ~~Κs, to Σ. chap. Anniversary which comes off on the Second Thursday in April at the Carlisle, White Sulphur Springs. Also to Clark, Watters and Harnsberger. Read "Reveries of a Bachelor by JK. Marvel, like his portrayings of scenes of various kinds and of characters first rate. He is rather sentimental, but not too much so to be agreeable. Read until my eyes refused me further service, so retired at 11 o'clock.

March 12. Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. Red peper on Wilson's stove, so about a doz of us unable to stand the suffocation left. Called in Johnson's, and made an extra good recitation. Practiced an hour, and then took lesson in music of John K. Spent the afternoon in Awl's room, having nothing to do and doing nothing. Band had a very good practice in the evening. Our Friend S.J. Jones makes an invariable practice of stopping at Jack's door, and knocking and hallowing until Jack lets him in. All the members of the Band dislike him. Burns and I especially. At 10, went out and played at South College. Still, but the weather being very cold, and having a bennombuing influence upon our instruments and systems are adjourned after performing two tunes. Wrote to Ellen something of a dissertation on "Reveries of a Bachelor". Ret. 11.

March. 13. Friday.

Arose at 6 ½. Called upon Wilson's. Read over sixty pages of Philosophy which I have to make up in the morning. Gave Stone and Awl lessons in music. Have two new scholars, Yokum and M'Coë. Received a letter from Y at Princeton, and the three Guardsmen, sent by Mr. Lowe in return for "Camille," which I forwarded to him a few days ago. Stepped in and enjoyed a long cigar and long talk with Dr. Kreffer. Talked of his College Days. Graduate of Marshall College. Returned to room and retired at 9 ½ o'clock.

March 14th Saturday.

Arose at 6 ½. At prayers Prof Johnson delivered a brief practical and spicy lecture on the late Riotous and unlawful proceedings. Confined the perpetrators to the 2 lower classes, as he knew that those who studied "Moral Science" would not be guilty of such actions. Called them of thieving disposition, as they broke up stoves which other students must pay for. He said a little girl not yet in her teens had aptly remarked,

"That Satan still some mischief finds
For idle hands to do".

Some, he said, consoled themselves with the thought that church members indulge in this mischief. This was lame consolation, for church members, we not always christians, and if he should meet one of these in paradise, he should fear to lay his harp down lest he should steal or break it up: and that he should hesitate to be seated, for fear he would pull the chair from under him. Now, said he when these gentleman come to graduate, which is hardly probable, and standing up, reach forth the same hand which had destroyed the college property, to receive his diploma, would he not feel mean, and wish to sneak off as soon as possible". At this juncture the Juniors set up such a howling and mournful wailing that the distinguished lecturer postponed the conclusions of his remarks to some more convenient season: notwithstanding the urgent cries of "Go on"! "go on"! from the Freshs and Sophs.

[Two pages ripped out, however page numbering unchanged]

March 14th Saturday, Continued.

Attended Declamation— Juniors Carson, Cloud, Downs, Care and Caldwell— Seniors Barnes, Brim, Brid. Exercises very good. John Carson spoke "On Linden when the sun was low," and I said the amen's. Dr. Collins returned from Conference— Rather a disappointment to the Juniors, who have two recitations to him in the first part of the week. Gave Bruhuer a lesson — and at 3 o'clock attended Chorus meeting. Had a very pleasant session of an hour and a half . Called on Mallie Van Hoff, but she was out to her Uncle Stayman's. Meet Lyd— and accompanied her to her home- Mrs. Biddles. Met there Ginnie Merchant and Fannie Bell, and with them played whist and euchre. Performed some on the Piano and sang the 'Old Sexton" and Kitty Lyriel". Left at 10 ½. Escorted Ginnie home. Came to room, and retired 12.

March 15 Sunday.

Arose at 8. As usual— no excuse but sick. Attended chapel twice— Collins and Johnson officiating. Metta S— was unwell and did not come to the choir consequently I had to take the air myself. Very tedious. Wrote to Ellen— also to Theo. T. asking her the best method by which Ell's and my correspondence can be continued. Told her the whole story of my love &c. &c. Band took a walk down street. I made my first appearance in a silk hat— a la stove pipe. Came to Awls room— read some time then returned to my room— read some time then returned to my room— no fire— so retired and having read some time went quietly to sleep thinking of "Reveries of a Bachelor, and music in general and Ellen in particular. Vamosed at 9 ½.

March 16. Monday.

Arose at 6 ½. Called in Schem's. I seldom recite to him without getting provoked for especially in reading French, he always corrects me— giving another word which means precisely the same as the one I gave. He probably knows but 1/4 the English Language. Called also in Collin's. Both unexpected, but made excellent recitations. Took lesson in music, and gave one to Stone. Had Yokum— another scholar to begin with at 5 ½ but it entirely escaped my memory. Had an invitation out to tea at Mrs Caldwell's, but having no desire to be bored to death at these stiff and unsociable gatherings, I plead a prior engagement. Band

practiced. Miss Kate S— returned from Baltimore. Amused myself cutting out pictures, as a burlesque representation of the Senior Class. Shall obtain all their signatures, and then place these pictures above them. Shall forge the signature of the Faculty. The idea is to take off the System of Lithography and autographs, which now excites the minds of the Senior Class and Faculty. Some fellows were much to see me fooling away my time cutting out trashy pictures. Maybe they'll change their mind when they discover the joke. Retired at 10.

March 17th Tuesday.

Arose at 6, but finding I was mistaken in the bell, laid down again until 6 ½. Laziness personified. Obtained the signatures of the Senior Class, initiated those of the Faculty and then prepared my book, of lithographs and autographs of the Senior Class. Thing has created much merriment, and is pronounced a splendid joke. Gave Awl a lesson— but Coe did not come up. Wilson being unwell, we were relieved of a bore of a lecture. Band practiced, then went to Turey's room, where we listened to the Ethiopian Minstrel Band— Messrs— Turey (violin) Miller (Triangle) R. Stevenson (Tamborine), W. Stewart (Bones). Sang "The Rovers Grave" in return for their music. The Guards (new name for the Band) proceeded to Schweitzers where they indulged a few glasses of Lager— then marched to oyster saloon, where we indulged in a few witty Stories, and a doz. fried. Came to room, and being pretty tired, retired at 10.

March 18th Wednesday.

Arose at 6 ½. Recd the above letter from Ellen. Society meeting, and election of officers. The policy of equal distribution of offices was carried out, Effinger, President; Care, VP, Stevenson, Censor, beat Caldwell but two or three votes. Caldwell 1st Counsellor, Carson, 2d and Best [Silas Benson Best, Class of 1858, non-graduate] 3d, Stewart J. [Joseph John Stuart, Class of 1858, non-graduate] Treasurer, Reese, recording Sec. &c. &c. I was a tie with a junior on the Book Committee, but went up and gave my vote in his favor. I did not want it.

Band played for ½ an hour. Called on Mallie Van Hoff again, but she was out to Bossler's in the country. So called on Ellen Fleming, but Ali Slape, and had a very pleasant evening. Got hold of Mallie's degaure, and was coming off with it,

but Ellen begged so hard that I could not keep it. Wrote to my Ellen— and retired at 10.

March 19th Thursday.

Arose at 6 ½. Wilson sick, and hence no recitation. Called in Johnson's and Tiffs. Took lesson in music— on the scales— an awful scaly practice. Gave lesson to Bruhuer. Made a drawing of "skull and bones" on ivory tint paper, and presented it to the $\Phi\Kappa\Sigma$ Fraternity. Had it framed, and hung up in the Hall. Retired 10 ½.

March 20. Friday.

Arose at 6 ½. Wilson still unwell, and Philosophy is neglected. At 10, Prof. Tiffany entertained the Juniors and Seniors with the 1st of a very interesting course of lectures on Mathematics. Think he is a far better lecturer than Prof. Gave Stone [David Davidson Stone, Class of 1859], Awl, and Yokum [Seth Hartman Yocum, Class of 1860] lessons. No lecture; Band practiced. Ret. at 10.

March 21st Saturday.

Arose at 6 ½. Wilson not yet recovered. Attended Chapel exercises— Juniors— Dukes Duvall, Earhart [Robert Nixon Earhart, Class of 1858] Gordon and Getzendaner— Seniors— Barnes, Burns (a Dutch Speech on Lager Beer and Schnaps) and Davis. The proposed Medal System has fallen through, or rather been contracted to a gold and silver medal worth respectively \$20 and \$5 to the first and Second bet in oratory. The contest to come off sometime in June, probably just after the final examination. Choir meeting at at 3. Had a very pleasant time notwithstanding my throat was very sore. Band practiced in chapel with melodeon, and music was by no means disagreeable. At 7, Schweitzer Guards met, and proceeded to the armory (Schweitzer's Lager Beer Saloon) where a few glasses were indulged in, and Pretzels to match. Took a few fried oysters", then came to room, sang some and separated, at 10— and I retired.

March 22. Sunday.

Arose at 8 ½ as usual. Went in to get something to eat and met Dr. C— who asked if I was sick or been napping. Of course I was unwell. Attended Chapel twice— Messrs Dougherty and Brother officiating: and went to hear Eel at 2d Presbyterian. Sang in the choir and walked home with Maggie Maury, but did not go in. Saw a very pretty young lady. Miss Sanderson by name, in choir, to whom Maggie Maury is going to introduce me, at next choir meeting of 2d church. Wrote a few lines to Father, also a letter to Ellen. About three months from now, I hope to meet her, whom I have loved as never one could love before. I shall meet her, whose happiness is my happiness and whose pain is my sorrow.

March 23. Monday.

Arose at 6 ½. Called in Schems and Dr's Johnson left for Philadelphia Conference; consequently we shan't be bored for a couple of weeks. Gave Stone and Yokum lessons in music. Several Lithographs of the Senior Class came out— most of them very good. Intend to send on my deguare in a day or two. Several Juniors propose having the Lithographs taken. Made an agreeable call on Mallie Van Hough: agreeable because I sat the entire evening— my arm around her waist, and enjoying the luxury of frequent kisses. She gave me an extended account of her love and engagement to Tom Tilbert. "What ehaurer what mighty, she was non withal". She is to be married in September next. Before leaving took possession of her Ambrotype, which I shall probably return tomorrow or at least the next time we meet. Left at 9 ½. Spent the remainder of this unprofitable evening in reading the "Heir of Redclyffe." Sympathised with the unfortunate, rejoiced with the happy; fell in love with the Heroine, admired the frank and open heart of the Heir's Guardian, despised first the intrigues, and at last praised his humility, got mad, because, the author allowed the Heir to die too soon, and finally "wound up" (Johnson would correct that) by dropping the book; extinguishing the light, and crawling sleepily to bed to dream of— well no matter who— if the fates would so favor me. Ret. at 11.

March 24th Tuesday.

Arose at 6. At 3 ½, a party of thirty went for Harrisburgh, to attend the Lecture of Henry Ward Beecher on the subject— "Christian Commonwealth". The day was very fine, and everything portended a good time. Two omnibuses, a

carriage and buggy composed the caravan. The Band, Hulsey & Frank & Conrad occupied the carriage— Messrs Bird and Worthington— the buggy. After a pleasant ride of three hours, driving which many bad puns and heart-rending jokes were perpetrated, and several songs dispensed, we reached H: when the crowd being rather dumpy, indulged a few oysters, and a glass of ale— the Band only appropriating the latter. After this by May of digest, promenaded through town. At 7 ½, in the Presbyterian Church, I listened to the finest lecture it was ever my good fortune to hear. Notwithstanding I could not accord with him in his fanatical views of "Equal Rights" and Pulpit Politics, still all must acknowledge it to be a masterly effusion from the pen of a smart tho' misguided man.

Met Miss Virginia Allen after church with her teacher Mr. Waugh— marched her off so suddenly I was debarred the pleasure of a few moments conversation. Band proceeded to Herr's Hotel when where we found considerable excitement arising from Worthingtons pulling the bonnet of a nigger wench. Some noble champion of Equal Rights and gallanting was desirous of indicating the honor of the respectable ladies of H. Effinger and Gough were rather tight and wanted to be the champions of Dick. Coll, but thro. the peacable interference of us few things were quieted down for awhile. I found out, that soon afterwards, Gough was knocked down, and the omnibuses stoned as they left town. Band serenaded at Awl's, met Mrs. Awl and Wesley A. but being in a hurry declined their invitation to enter. Serenaded at Mr. Lawrences and Lungers at both which places we partook of cakes, lemonade &c. At 12 o'clock started for home, detained at the different gates to yell up the toll-men, stopped ½ hour at Kingston to warm-up and reached Carlisle at 4 ½. Passed one of the omnibuses about four miles form town, broken down. The other crowd regret the trip— our crowd had a royal time. Retired at 4 ½. Damages \$ 1.75.

March 25. Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Rec'd apologetic note from Ginnie Allen relative to last eve, and answered it saying I did not hold young ladies responsible for the actions of their teachers. Rec'd letter from my Ellen containing a white rose and geranium leaf; answered it sending in return a very pretty juvenile boquet. Society meeting— but no orders— Committee of which I should have been one, I being the first to bring forward the matter, was appointed to confer with a similar committee from the B.L.S. relative to the Poet, John G. Saxe. The B.L. committee refused to grant

permission for Saxe to deliver his Poem on the night of their oration. Give no valid reasons. The affair is simply unkind and very uncourteous. Care bought form and a resolution to make the orders consist of one composition one select & original declamation and the rest debate. Argued pro by Stevenson, John, Care & Caldwell, pros by Findlay, Hopkins [Samuel Coombe Hopkins, Class of 1858], Kinzer [William T. Kinzer, Class of 1860, non-graduate] & King. Motion for its adoption was lost— note 17- to 19-. Requiring 2/3 to vote.

March 26. Thursday.

Arose at 6. Called in Wilsons. Wrote out a Waltz to be dedicated to the E. chap— showed it John Stayman at Music lesson, who pronounced it excellent and, with one or two exceptions correctly written. This is my first attempt, and I feel quite flattered. Attended dancing party, at Mrs Halls; that click were present together with Miss Taylor, to whom I paid particular attention, as I found her to be a sensible and pleasant girl. Carried considerable of a flirtation. Will Watts, her former Beau present looked rather severely at me, and was doubtless slightly bored if not jealous— but, poor soul, he need have no fear, I shan't trouble myself about continuing the acquaintance. She made a few remarks which led me to suppose, rather strongly to, the she had a growing distaste for Watts. But I guess that was only to draw me on. Poor soul, she is slightly mistaken in my character. I'm not Will Watts. Left at 12 ½. Ret. 1.

March 27. Friday.

At 9 ½ P.M. attended sewing circle, at Prof. Wilsons, and enjoyed rather a borous time. The ladies were so much engaged fixing up filagree work for the benefit of the church, they did not have proper attention to the gentleman. Sang a few pieces. Walked home with Kate— Short & Sweet. Found out from this evenings observation that Barnes is either engaged or very much attached to Minnie Mytinger. In going to his wardrobe for cigars a day or two since, I accidentally got a glimpse of Minnie's Degaure. Now that Awl has left College for good, and Ned Griffith installed as Basso, we have three lovers in Band. Griffith with Mattie Porter— my old flame— Barnes with Minnie M. and King with E— W— H— who is worth more than a regiment of the preceding two. As for Burns, we are ignorant of his love affairs. What a loving (and loveable) crowd we are.

March 28th Saturday.

Arose at 6. Attended a pleasant choir meeting of my own in Chapel. Singing passed off very agreeably: but I shall rejoice when up. Lizzie Seymour returns for then I shall be relieved the bore of singing and playing at one & the same time. Attended 2d ch. Choir meeting at Judge Graham's, and enjoyed rather a high time with Miss Sanderson. She is very lively, but borders rather on the nonsensical order. I am becoming rather overbored with it. I shall shun deeper water. Bad pun. Rec'd sad letter from Ellen.

March 31st Tuesday.

Called in Doc's. Sent off letter to Ellen yesterday relative to our plans for the future. Called on Kate and Metta; sang several Duetts with the latter: doubtless wearied her patience, but she appeared to enjoy it. If she did not then all I have to say— "Deception, in young ladies especially, is deserving of punishment. Metta has been much more agreeable & entertaining since her return from Balt: and I am becoming more fond of her than formerly. Band serenaded Misses Sanderson, Van Hoff, and Mrs. Roberts & M'Clure. After finishing each time, the Schweitzer Guards (for so we are now called after the Proprietor of the Lager Beer Saloon) formed single file close order, and marched to the combined whistling of the band. Our drill is peculiar & not universal.

April 1st Wednesday.

Arose at 6. Society meeting and election for chairman and committee of arrangements. King elected by large majority on 1st Ballot for chairman, and then other election resulted in favor of Bruhuer, Carmon, Davis J.P. [J. Perkins Davis, Class of 1859, non-graduate] Warfield [Joshua Dorsey Warfield, Class of 1859 or James B. Warfield, Class of 1858, non-graduate].

April 2d Thursday.

Called in Wilson. Meeting in ~~ΦΚΣ~~ Hall and Charle S. Ginns of Winchester, VA put thro both degrees. Considerable excitement relative to the discovery of our order. Fellow from Juniata Co disclosed it to Mullin & Warfield. So all except Hulsey & I who support the chapter were absolved; John Hays taking charge of Archives pictures &c. &c.

April 4th Saturday.

No fire in Wilsons so we were excused after considerable clamorous demands. Made my Junior Speech on Chapel Stage— selection from Curran speech in defence of Patrick Friviaty, commencing, "I tell you therefore gentleman of the Jury, it is not with respect to Mr. Orr your verdict is now sought &c." Dr. thinks this effort a great improvement on the last.

April 7th Tuesday.

Sent off letters, in the past few days to Ellen. Father & Innes R. from which latter one, I rec'd a short letter giving information of a dangerous sickness through which he has just passed. He is holding the position of Rod Carrier on the Washington Water Works. He anticipates promotion soon. His sickness arose from over exertion. Frank rec'd letter, from home stating that Theo would be married on the 15th inst. Ellen H— to be one of the Bridesmaids.

Went with Ned to Miss Sandersons where we met Misses Boyd and Boylinger— the former a very nice girl, the latter a perfect a— nimal with long ears. First part of the evening exceedingly borous, & latter but little improvement on the first, so taken all in all I had a horrible time. Came to the definite conclusion that Miss S. was or rather is too soft for pleasant association, so I am rather impressed with the idea that I have made my last visit in that quarter. Good resolution, and will undoubtedly be carried out.

April 8th Wednesday.

We recite during Prof. Marshalls absence, "Isocrates" to Prof. Johnson on Mond. Wednes. at 6 A.M. & on Thursday at 5 P.M. Began this morning. Prof. J. is a first rate buguist, and very thorough on his instruction. Called in Logic: then wrote in a half hour a composition on Philanthropy for Johnson. The usual time I even put upon a composition. Took a horse and buggy with Hulsey and drove out to the Springs. Rode to the top of mountain by Sterrets Gap— our old pic nic ground, then returned and met Frank. Took supper with him, after which I entertained a number of Country Jakes with several comic songs, accompanied by the Piano.

Have made my reputation with them, certainly: a little knowledge of music goes a great way some times. Left at 9, and reached home at 10 P.m.

April 10. Friday.

Rec'd yesterday a degaure of my Ellen, of which I will not attempt a description, beautiful complexion— fine form— charming face— intellectual forehead and— pen fails. Failed in Wilsons— Rec'd letter for Frank from Anne. College discipline announced on the offenders who cracked up stoves at such a fearful rate a short time ago. Each— Griffith E.L., T. Perry [Thomas H. Perrie, Class of 1860, non-graduate], J. Warfield. 100 minusmarks and put on probation— (North Carolina) Hopkins [James E. Hopkins, Class of 1860, non-graduate]— who denied all— suspended until he confesses, when he will be restored on the same footing as others.

April 11th Saturday.

Spent about two hours performing on the New Organ of the 1st Presb. Ch. and attended choir meeting there at night. Band with instruments serenaded at Woodward's, Mytinger's and M'Clure's. Returning with my Bass Viol., I met some town fellows— three in number with 2 violins & flute, who asked me to on them. I did so— played a large number of tunes with them— then came to room, where Hal Bowie and Tom Reynolds— both tight and foolish— commenced scuffling, and broke the Bass Viol. Rather provoking, but Hall will have it mended. Wrote to Ellen and rec'd letter from her.

April 12. Sunday.

Arose at 8 as usual. Wrote to Ellen. Attended chapel twice, and then performed on the 1st Ch. Organ for nigh service. All the pieces were new to me, but I had no difficulty. Closed up with a very good voluntary. People are much surprised that I can perform so well on the organ.

April 14. Tuesday.

The Anniversary of the E. Chap. which was unavoidably postponed from last Thursday came off tonight at the Carlisle Springs. The $\Phi K \Sigma$ met at 7 ½ P.m. at the foot of Hanover St. where we took the Omnibus, and after an hour's ride reached the Springs. At 9, the meeting was called to order when I opened the services with the $\Phi K \Sigma$ Waltz composed by H.C. King— after which I read the correspondence. Franks Oration was then listened to with a great deal of interest and extreme pleasure, for it was a beautiful composition. His subject— "the unwritten Poetry of America was handled in a style that would do credit to much older heads. The meeting was closed with my performing the $\Phi K \Sigma$ waltz confused by John McGrath of the A. chap. After considerable time occupied in singing, playing cards &c. &c. supper was announced, and we proceeded to enjoy the luxury of a first rate supper. Champagne flowed freely, and wit and worth reigned supreme. I responded in a few words to the I chap. toast. Many such were responded to. The toast— May the E chap. never be dissolved by the infernal machinations of the Faculty— give by myself was drank to with a gusto. After supper wine being in and sense out, hilarious songs, fancy dancing, brilliant speeches were the order of the evening. We continued dancing, singing and doing almost everything foolish which champagne is expected to prompt one to, and finally concluded to return home. The small hours of the night we already on our heels, so we started off and after a ½ jolly, ½ sleepy ride of an hour and a half, we reached home, regretting that Anniversaries do not come twice a month. We truly had a most glorious time, and one which in after days will be remembered with delight.

April 16. Thursday.

Rec'd letter & wrote to Ellen yesterday. Called with Frank on the Staymans. Metta and I commenced practicing several interesting times. Frank and Kate became absorbed in a conversation on the influence of circumstances, and so fast the time flew that we were not aware of the hour until looking at my watch. I found it to be 11 ½ o'clock when we beat a hasty retreat. During the evening after much inducement, played my waltz which rec'd many high encomiums and many assurances that it ought to be published. Kate said she thought it too good to be the composition of one so young and inexperienced &c. &c.

Called in Wilson Frid and Sat. Johnson made no especial criticism upon my composition. Rich joke came off on Sat. eve. Five friends have been secretly

making several valuable presents to Aunt H— and family, and they believing Frank and I to be of the number sent us a large cake, directed to the Five Friends. Although not being of the Five F's— we invited Conrad, Hulsey & Gus Bird to partake with us, and enjoyed some fine cheer. This is rather rich and I think would bore the bona fide V.F.s if they were cognizant of the fact. Who they are we are unable to say, but pressure them to be. Brim, Brooking, MacPherson, Weech and Stuart. Exceedingly Rich.

April 21st Tuesday.

Sent off letters to all the chapters, to Ellen and to Little Willie Gwenisey in Phila. Called in Schem's and being no fire in Dr's room so about half the class left for which we received an absence." I was really too unwell to stay but would not excuse me so he may have the pleasure of marking me. Called in Johnson's. Attended Wilson's lecture: considerable noise, of which I made but little, but of course I got the benefit of it. Hulsey laughed very loud, and Wilson made the following harangue: "Look here sir if that noise is untinned, you will have to leave to the room:" I answered, "Do you refer to me sir—" "Yes," "well sir, it is not me making the noise, but I presume you are unable to see any one but me: if you are desirous; I should be very happy to leave the room, as I consider it a bore to stay &c. which ended the colloquy.

April 22d Wednesday.

Universal failure in Johnson, on sixteen pages of Logic: for which, unjustly, we have received 20 minus-marks. Exciting debate in Society on the question, "has the power of England been beneficial to the World. Faust became very much warmed up on the Tyranny over Ireland and indulged in personalities against his opponent Jones referring to his ignorance of the Penal code Law &c. Great excitement in regard to building a New Hall, by the two Societies. Committee, consisting of Downs, Hopkins, Brooking, Stevenson & myself to consider the practicability: to report next Saturday. Mil Roberts, Barnes & I played for some time in Keen's room. Mr. S.J. Jones (Librarian) being absent. Received a letter from Ellen.

April 24. Friday.

Received a short lecture, more in style of encomiums from Johnson. Called me in his room for the purpose, he said of "giving me a little scolding". Desired know if that noise of mine resembling both a laugh & a grunt was natural or made for the purpose of making laughter. Of course it was natural. Preferred I wd endeavor to restrain myself. Wished to correct a remark which I made a few days since when conversing regarding me minus-marks. I said then "My reputation was made, and I often got the credit for disturbance which I did not create". He said that the fact was quite the contrary; that the Faculty had the highest respect for my good intentions, and implicit confidence in my honor. He knew I was a little mischievous; but that was by no means criminal &c. &c. for 15 minutes. Have now a great deal better opinion of myself than before. Called on Mag Murray and Miss Boyd of Harrisburgh, had a sociable time. Also, on Misses Stayman's, where I met Miss Ursula Cushman— a distant Cousin. Left at 9 ½ and Retired at 10.

April 25. Saturday.

Sheve [Richard Southeron Shreve, Class of 1860], Hopkins and I made a majority report against the practicability of building a Hall on the plan projected by the B.L.'s. Brooking and Downs minority report in favor. Considerable excitement and enthusiasm. Bill supported by Downs, Findlay (who made a very enthusiastic harangue, applauding our abilities &c. &c.), and John, and opposed by Sheve, Kinzer, Hopkins & King. As I remarked afterwards, appeal to the hearts of Union's, get them enthusiastic and they would take a trip to— the region of Brimstone. The minority report was adopted by an almost unanimous vote— only six opposing. I have since been told by the most influential men, that if they had to vote again, they should vote with us. I am inclined to think, they will see in one clearly, when the blur of enthusiasm is removed. Went with Stayman's to pay the farewell visit to Mr. & Mrs. Marshall, who leave for New York, and thence to Europe next Tues. Morn. ["week" inserted above]. Spent a tolerably pleasant evening, talking with Jimmy Marshall & Schem, the former concerning Steamships and Locomotives of which latter, he knows every one on the North Central R.R., and with the latter concerning German Universities. Mrs. M— seems rather delighted with the idea of going, but dislikes to leave her young children. Dr. M'Clintock & wife accompany them. They said in "Erricson".

April 28th Tuesday.

Quite a rigorous role of mischief. Boxes piled up around, and on the pump, a triumphal arch of the same material on the path. Dr. Collins remarked that the perpetrators had a great deal of trouble, and succeeded in doing nothing at all keen. Gave Freshs and Sophs a long lecture exempting the higher classes entirely. Meeting of $\Phi K \Sigma$ in Conrads room; Baer's name proposed. Band attended party at Mag Murrays; sang several times for which were highly praised. Played blind man's buff. Candon &c. &c. Found Miss Boyd very pleasant and (what is quite uncommon in girls) very sensible. Sings very well also. Came to conclusion also, that Miss Sanderson is an insupportable fool. After all left Band returned and serenaded the young ladies.

April 29. Wednesday.

Called in Johnson's and Tiffs. Most of class failed in Logic only four reciting-did not call on me. Society met but no business of importance transacted. Meeting of the $\Phi K \Sigma$, for the purpose of initiating Baer: he was duly put thro. the 1st degree. The Society returned to its former position, the archives returned, and all things as before. The skull and bones being put up. I put a cigar between the teeth of the skull which created considerable amusement and looked extremely ridiculous.

April 30. Thursday.

Excused by Wilson to see Steve off who intends spending a week at home. Wished me to go with him but I was unable to leave. Called in Johnson's. Band together with Findlay & Hays went out to the Springs. Met several fellows there, and got on a regular tare.

We frolicked, and danced.
 We sang and we pranced
 And created great commotion.
 We euchred and whist
 And had a time, "jist"
 According to student-like notion.

Impromptu lines— prompted by the occasion. Had an excellent supper, after which at 9 o'clock started, walking, on the return trip. Serenaded at every farm

house, raised a howl from every canine settler along the road, and probably an oath from every dogged farmer, and finally reached home at 10 ½ o'clock. Sang a few songs at Miss Sanderson's, and at Martha Porters, whose name occurs so frequently in the former part of this Journal. At 11 ½ came to room, and found the bed and slipped and the bed supported by the rubbish underneath. Didn't stop to rectify it, but pulled the whole arrangement out on the floor and cooly (in fact) went to roost. However, enjoyed a very pleasant night's rest, and slept until the (not shanghai crow) breakfast bell.

May 1st Friday.

Made a skip of a page by accident or rather being so much engaged, talking with Jack Duvall relative to the Carlisle girls and especially of Miss Maggie Campbell to whom he is to be married next Thursday, week. The engagement has been existing for more than a year and has only of late been discovered. During this time, being so deeply enamoured he has done little or no studying— text books become dusty and musty, and novels treating of love nonsense etc. etc. been uppermost in his mind. She resides about a mile from here, and he, poor fellow in rain or shine has plodded through the mud or dust to see his angel almost every evening. This is doing considerable for love, especially in one so young. He is almost twenty one and she is 21 and a half. He is undoubtedly securing a very fine girl, and she a loving but rather impulsive and impetuous husband. He will remove immediately to his Father in Prince George's Co. Md. where he will carry on the farm. I think him rather unwise, but under the circumstances— i.e. having got in love and out of study, he does much better by running his neck in the noose and settling quietly down. So much for him.

May 1st Friday -Continued-

Our Section read in Johnson's room the "rhyme of the Ancient Mariner" by Coleridge. Each one reading a part— mine being Part VI. A regiment of students started from my room to attend the sewing circle in Uncles C's— Band being among the number. When we entered, the work was layed aside, and the ladies proceeded to entertain us, although I suppose that was mutual. Band sang several pieces with which all— and especially Dr. C— were pleased. The Stayman's were persecuted as I afterwards learned by Ned Myers [James E. Myers, Class of 1860, non-graduate], an infernally borous Freshman. Company broke up about 10, and I

had the pleasure of escorting Miss Gerhart— the personification of innocence, and dutch beauty— Prof. Schem's sister in law— home; for which she afterwards assured Coz. Maria she was very grateful: Mat. Porter gave Ned Griffith the slip, and went home with Marshall. If I was Ned, I sh'd hereafter slip her, but he is so much in love that he can't tell B. from a broomstick, and will probably rejoice after a joyous reconciliation. $\Phi K \Sigma$ met, and put Baer through the Second degrees. The various correspondence was duly read by Y— i.e. myself and we had a pleasant time generally. Adjourned at 11 ½, and relieved at 12. P.M.

May 2d Saturday.

Called in Wilson's and also attended declamation. Cloud made a nonsensical speech— subject— "To a Squawkin Ginny Fowl". Dr. said he considered such an effusion worthy of a misdemeanor. C— replied I don't care for which Dr. sent him out the chapel. I have heard worse speeches on the stage & I consider Dr. too severe and unjustifiable.

Pursuant to call a joint meeting of the two Societies to discuss the mode of procedure in building the Hall. Frank was called to the chair, and Gough appointed Secretary. Faculty being present did most of the talking. They adopted a series of resolutions, too tedious to mention. Johnson was rather opposed to it, but of course, enthusiasm carried everything immediately before it. Proceeding are to be commenced right off, in the form of collections. Each man is to collect \$ 25 during vacation and as much more as possible. A premium to be given to him who collects the most. Frank and I called on the Miss Stayman's. Metta sick. Long talk with Kate relative to her friend Ned Myers. She will not be bored by his intentions, and we are to hold ourselves in readiness to fulfil any engagement, which if she is may be requested by Ned M— to make any with him. Of course a few such refusals on her part will put a finis on his actions toward them.

May 4. Monday.

Called in Dr's. In consideration of Prof. Marshall's departure, notwithstanding the uncomfortable van, the band sang "Wild Old Woods", "Rover's Grave", and "Auld Lang Syne" together with the female of "Home sweet Home", before his mansion at 9 ½ P.m. The House being so busy with packing up,

the Prof. of course could not invite us in for which he apologized when this morning—

May 5th Tuesday.

He bade me good Bye. After prayers all the students without leave or license marched down to see him off. He took each respectively by the hand, and bade farewell. He appeared in very good spirits. After this ceremony, we returned (like good little boys) to our recitation. They sail on Saturday next in the steamer "Emeson". Dr. invited some ten Juniors up to see about their remarks. Dr. remarked— "Sixty marks against King"! "Is that all Dr!" "I think that is enough, replied Dr. Oh no, I've thirty more to lay back on". Uncle C— thinks I do not evince a proper spirit. I care no more for minus-marks than the people did for the Jackass after they found he was only covered with a lion's skin. Sid Banks of Reading. Barnes' old crony arrived to day. He left here about two years ago. Expect to have some royal times with him. His talent for getting on a bust is pretty extensive.

March 6. Wednesday.

Called on Johnson. Attended Society. Regular orders gone through. Delivered an original oration on Philanthropy. Baer— counsellor pro. tem. — critic for the occasion remarked that he was unable to criticize it— the subject matter and style of delivery were very fine indeed &c. &c. The Band together with Frank Carson, Hulsey and Dittoe from Franklin & Marshall College, were out to Campbell's and serenaded. Rather surprised that we were not invited in, as Jack Duvall had informed them of our coming, and the walk there is rather long. The next time we go there will probably be a few days after the millennium. Stopped at Nely Lyne's, who threw us a very hand some boquet. Got some Lager, and started again. Went to Merchants', Long's, Parker's, and Taylor's at the Mansion house. During my absence, several friends with bricks in their hats came to my room, and one taking up the (bed) China remarked to the crowd whom he presumed he was serenaded by, "how many are there, of you"? Ans. "six". "Then take this," when swinging it around, the handle broke, demolishing the article in fragments on the floor, and the contents of course making what the Yankees genteely term— a "Little, Androscoggin". Such feats are of very rare occurrence, and very happily too. We have concluded to dispense with china the rest of this season.

May 10. Sunday.

Called yesterday in Wilson. Frank, Pede & I escorted Kate and Mettie— Coz. Maria and Miss Gerhart to the Chapel exercises. The latter was particularly pleased," and thanked me for affording her so much gratification. She is exceedingly innocent. Attended chapel twice. In morning, Miss Mettie sang the solo, "To thee oh God, our Saviour," the choir singing the chorus. She succeeded very well. In afternoon the band sang "the Inquiry" "Tell me ye minged minds &c. &c." Took very well indeed. Dr. was much pleased, and says it will bear repeating. Quite a compliment for him. Pede & I took Kate & Mettie at night, to the 1st Presbyterian church. Found it very pleasant. Mettie is becoming more and more pleasant & interesting every day. Wrote to Ellen, and also to Father from whom I rec'd a letter yesterday. Says Heny fulfilled a contract to mak ten large studs of Tennessee marble with which the Capitol is ornamented, for Mr. Winter at \$ 5.00. He purposes taking \$ 3.00 more made in similar may, and buy him a match. He has a great ambition to make money and very fond of spending it too. Father says Mother and H— will probably be on here in the course of two or three days. Rec'd a "Daily Union" containing two columns & a half in answer to a "lie" contained in the New York Herald, written by the Washington correspondent. See next page.

Dated May 7 1857.

Father far from soliciting his present office, was rather taken by surprise when it was given him by Judge Campbell by the death of Major Hobbre.

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The Herald Correspondent is a Liar.

[Newspaper clipping pasted in. It reads, "Horatio King, First Assistant Postmaster General."]

These extracts taken from the Washing to C by Daily Union the Administration paper, are exceedingly complimentary in their nature to Father and gave the unequivocal lie to the N.Y. Herald. Correspondent, who took upon himself the honor of slandering Fathers political character.

[Newspaper clipping continued.]

Few men sustain a purer political character than Father. It could not be for His is truly unsullied.

[Newspaper clipping continued.]

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May 12, Tuesday.

Called in Greek: Rec'd letter from Ellen yesterday. Called in Doctor's room today. Ned Griffith and I met Mr. Porter, the present Editor of the Carlisle Herald, who earnestly requested us to become regular contributors to his paper and desiring me especially to write for & supply the Political column. Unfortunately, I am guilty only of writing rhyme, so I cannot fulfil his request to the letter: although it is my intention to inflict upon him and the readers of his paper a few rhymes occasionally. He may probably regret his request. However, "Horace" will make a slight attempt shortly. M'Laughlin & I went to "Rivers & Devious' Circus which performance I enjoyed about as well as might be expected as I had seen similar acts, a number of times previously. The "Chinese Jugglers were both amusing and terrifying. The process of throwing knives, and sticking them up all around the head of one of the number, who stood against the board, was exceedingly particular, but rather fearful. I should hesitate about backing myself up against a board to be stuck at in that manner.

May 13. Wednesday.

Called in Johnson's Society meeting at the usual hour. John G. Saxe was again spoken of and the power delegated to the Faculty to invite him to deliver the Poem. Dr. Collins at the request of the Executives Commis of both Gen'l Societies will invite him— in fact has invited him, and received an aff. reply. Mother and Henry made their appearance at 2 o'clock. They have been starting for the last three weeks, and I have made several trips to the cars in order to meet them. I had almost given up in despair, when they arrived. Mother handed

me a letter from Ellen, hailed last Winter, and which the home folks had taken the liberty to read. Father thought I was exceedingly smart, and Mother thought it would soon wear off. I am beginning to feel that I am too young and ought not to ask of her to wait for me seven years; thereby losing many perhaps, better opportunities.

May 15. Friday.

Called yesterday in Johnson's. Spent the evening at the sewing circle held at Mrs. Staymans. Spent a very pleasant evening playing with the baby Frank— who by the by is a very large baby, for one only about 7 months of age. Mother disclosed a remarkable fact viz— that when I was 5 months of age, I weighed about 30 or 35 lbs. Performed several pieces on the piano, sang two solos, and a couple of duets with Mettie, and taken all in all had a bunkum time. Went to $\Phi.K.$ Hall, and had the pleasure of seeing John Tyler of the Freshman Class put through the First degree. Received a letter relative to publishing the Epsilon (my) waltz. It is to cost about \$18.00. As subscriptions to nearly that amount have been obtained, I shall have it done.

May 16. Saturday.

Delivered my chapel speech at 10. Extract from Curran's speech on Catholic Emancipation, commencing, "this paper, gentlemen, insists upon the necessity of emancipating $\bar{F}c$ ". Choir meeting, as the weather was warm, was rather short and sweet. I shall be glad when Lizzie Seymour returns which event is expected in a few weeks. Attended 2d church practicing at night. Am offered \$40.00 per year to play their melodeon. I think I shall decline.

May 18. Monday.

Called in Schem's in French. Hadn't looked at it, but went through first rate. Prof. remarked "that I read French very well without any preparation". Spent the afternoon in drawing and painting a small panorama about 18 ft. in length of the Lakes of New York, and part of the Upper Mississippi. Quite a pleasure to indulge in one of my former especially favorite amusements.

A large stable was consumed by fire at the Barracks this evening. It contained only three horses which were removed. The stable about fifteen feet off contained 40 horses, which when loosed scampered frantically off. One of them tramped upon a little drummer boy and it is supposed he can not live. Col may come near being run over, and very narrowly escaped. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

May 20. Wednesday.

Class being called upon by Prof. Johnson to make a Logical Classification of some subject, I took as my theme the Germs Monkey, and expanded it in full: after which performance, employed the remaining time constructing a Panorama Box for the boys. The entire works elicits the unbounded admiration of the juveniles.

Met Kate and Mettie at Dr. Collin's, and accompanied them home. Sat until 11 o'clock actually gossiping. Talking of their friend (liz whom they are eternally bored and whom they heartily despise) Myers of the Freshman Class. He is a little upstart puppy introduced by Caldwell. They edified me with their love affairs, and I reciprocated by giving them a short account of the "Cis Woodward" affair and several others of a similar character. Spent an exceedingly sociable and pleasant evening. Our leaving, Mettie presented me with a beautiful cluster of "Lillies of the Valley, and violets. Rec'd the usual letter from Ellen.

May 21. Thursday.

Called in Johnson's. A member of our class— John W. Duvall of Prince Georges Co. Md. was married at 3 P.m. by Rev. C.P. Wing— of 1st Presbt Church, to Miss Maggie Campbell— resident about a mile west of town. Frank, Conrad— and Gough acting as groomsmen, Annie Campbell, Miss Sterret and a Miss Cassel (I believe) as bridesmaids. But few students were present never having visited there, I was of course not invited. The affair was quite recherche, and passed off very pleasantly. At 6 o'clock the Bride and Groom left for Harrisburgh, where they will pass the night preparatory to leaving for Baltimore tomorrow.

About 5, Hulsey, Griffith and Sam Hepburn returning from the wedding in a 2 horse team invited me to accompany them to the Springs which invitation I

cheerfully accepted. We passed a pleasant evening rolling ten pins, loafing about, eating a good supper &c. &c. and returned at 11, highly gratified with the trip.

May 22d Friday.

Went in to see Mother, previous to leaving, and jocosely remarked, "Mother as I have nothing to do, I will escort you to Baltimore". She replied, she would like to have me go so making a little preparation, we started, and in an hour, had the pleasure of meeting the Bridal party at the N.S. Hotel in Harrisburgh, who accompanied us to Baltimore. Mother started, after procuring a small sewing machine, for Washington at 3 P.m. I returned and put up at the Fountain Hotel on Light St. Walked up to Brooks College, and met John Munroe just as he was leaving for home. I walked a short distance with him; then went to Mattly House and met Bill Worthington, who left his quarters there, and took up with me. After supper I proceeded to Contland St. where I found that Medary had moved, so they said to Green St. where I went. Having a tramp of an hour, and inquiring incessantly I managed to find the son of John Neday, who informed me that the latter named resided on Fayette St. above Pine. After ten minutes walk, I ascertained from the old gentleman the Rachael M. was at Charles St. Church, and that she intended leaving for Annapolis in the morning train. I, with the assistance of a stranger friend, reached the church, where I had the pleasure of meeting Jack Poisal and Jim Fowler with whom I had an agreeable conversation. Then entered the much crowded church, walked up the aisle, in which was Ra's pew. After standing and kneeling awhile, I espied Ra in an opposite pew, who recognized me and very sweetly bowed. After church, I went up the othe aisle, and had the exquisite pleasure of a cordial welcome, after which I accompanied her home—distant nearly a mile. The conversation was so decidedly entertaining that I was much surprised when we reached the destination. Having concluded to go to Annapolis, I signified my intention; she was surprised at the singular coincidence, (and of course I was) especially as I had not an acquaintance in the town of A. I returned to Hotel, where I met Jack P. and several intimate friends of his, with who I had a jovial. Talked over old times with Jack until 1 o'clock, and then, he leaving, I made my tracks to bed— room 38.

May 23d. Saturday.

A 1/4 9. A.M. met Ra— at the depot; and having secured a seat together, we indulged in the most pleasant tete a tete, which I have enjoyed for a long time. Enjoyed a renewal of last summer's experience— apologized for taking the degaure— asked her for it, and she promised to answer next time we meet. Spoke of the Charles St. Choir Concert coming off on 4th June, to which I promised if possible to come. Said if I wrote relative to my coming, she would certainly answer it. An hour passed en route for Annapolis Junction, after which, changing cars, an hours extra pleasant ride through us to A. As she was in company with Judge & Mrs. Breuer. I escorted her to their house, where I had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of the family, and particularly of Kate & Lucy, the latter of whom is very handsome— round full face, rosy cheeks, dark hair and eyes, and long curls— a very romantic picture. I neglected to mention while proceeding toward the house, Ra tripped on her heel and fell very gracefully. I had the pleasure of assisting her up. There were but few observers, and she laughingly passed it off. After visiting the few places of interest I returned to their house, where I took dinner. The afternoon was spent in singing, playing, sighing and making love to Ra. At 4 P.m.

I very reluctantly left A— in company with a son of Judge B—. We separated, for at the junction, her returning to A— and I alas, leaving it. Entering the care, I had the great pleasure of meeting Sonisa Schwarzman and Memain, and subsequently, Cap'n S— I had a long chat with Lou, riding clear thro. to the Phila Station, where we parted with a kiss; she intends spending two weeks in Phila and returning to stay one week in Balt. The unexpected meeting was a source of great pleasure, and for a time quieted my blues. Returning to Fountain Hotel, met Clark— .K. from Jefferson College— a total stranger but soon became acquainted. We went to the theatre together, where we enjoyed four good plays— Republicans of Brest, Burlesque Hamlet. The Dutch Actor— and Wandering Minstrel. Laughed myself almost away until 11 ½. Retired at 12. May 24th Sunday.

Attended Charles St. Church with Clarke, where we met Jack Poisal and Juri Fowler. Found the day awful dull, so at 10 P.M., accompanied by Poisal I entered the Depot, and bidding him Good Bye we started for Harrisburgh, which latter place, after a long ride, we reached at 3. A.M. Monday: heartily glad to leave these rattling, jolting cars.

May 25th Monday.

Whiled away the hours until 9 A.M. when I started for C— where I arrived at 10, and attended recitations as usual. Wrote to Ellen, and to Ra Medary, enclosing a Card of Invitation to the U.P.S. Exhibition, also sent similar card to Kate & Lucy Brewer. Called on Kate and Mettie: and passed a very agreeable evening conversing of Baltimore and its ladies, especially Ra. I guess Kate imagines that I am done for this time certain.

Mistaken souls &c"

Called, Tuesday in Schems, Johnson's and Doctor C's.

May 27. Wednesday.

Society met at the usual hour. Library question was again again, and the motion of two weeks since reconsidered, when the original motion to improve the Library was carried. Dr. Collins came in to propose to the Society the subject of changing the time of Annual Exhibition to the end of Fall Session on the 22d of Feb. After a short exposition of the views of several, it was unanimously rejected. An explanation being called for in regard to the Poet, Dr. C— remarked that he, instructed by the two general Society Executive Committee, had invited Mr. Saxe, and that he had accepted the invitation. This was perfectly satisfactory.

The annexed piece of mine was published in the Carlisle Herald, of this date, edited by Mr. Porter— Mattie's Father. Several verses were omitted, on account of their slight tendency to profanity. A few typographical errors are here corrected.

[Newspaper clipping reads, "The Sign of the Times". Its author is printed as "Horace" [pen name?]. Poem by King.]

Sent a paper to father, who pays the piece a very high compliment. It was gotten up hastily, and I know I can do far better. Rec'd a letter from Ellen which may be found annexed.

May 29th Friday.

Called Yesterday & today in Wilsons. Visited Lizzie and Annie Seymour who returned last Wednesday after a long absence of six months, in Virginia, and District of Columbia. Spent a very pleasant evening— one of the old style. Lizzie singing several fine pieces. Left at 9 ½, when Hulsey and I proceeded to the U.H.S. Hall, where we cleaned up preparatory to a meeting which was held at 10 P.M. Tyler initiated into the 2d Degree. No very important business transacted.

June 2d Tuesday.

Senior Final Examination began yesterday, and will continue until Friday evening. The affair is most effectually borous, and ridiculously farcical. Documents flew thick as peas— several of our class being especially engaged in distributing them. I undertook the risky business, being appointed messenger to convey by any means in my power, the paper into the recitation rooms.

The three fire companies, together with the Junior Cadets paraded through town, preparatory to the Fair of the Union Fire Co. this evening . Presented a very good appearance— engines well trimmed, men in uniform etc. etc. Band attended the Fair— terrible crowd— jammed mainly to jelly. Left at 10. Band sang at at Seymour's: also at Mrs. I.D. Clarks and Sterrets, also sang "The Union Forever" before the Locust Tree, which it is said Washington leaned against, while his horse was being shod.

Got quite patriotic—

June 3d Wednesday.

Called in Johnson's. Society met. President & V.P. being absent, I was called to the chair. After the few preliminary exercises, Society adjourned to document Seniors in Johnson's room. I worked two hours at it.

Received a letter from Ellen. Called on the Misses Seymour, and accompanied them to prayer meeting at Dr. Dougherty's. Only five or six present. Sang on hymn, and Bro. Rheem prayed, and meeting closed.

The following appeared in Herald of this date.

In a subsequent letter, Father criticizes this very severely, as unworthy the Author of the "Signs of the Times". I must say I think it a Slommiky affair, but I wrote it in 15 minutes, and sent it off without particular revision. It has one re-deeming quality, its originality. I shall write no more than one piece, this session.

[Newspaper clipping pasted in. It is under the heading, "The Ladies Department". The title is "The Bachelor's Lament". A poem again by "Horace" (King). Printed in May, 1857.]

June 5th Friday.

Called in Greek and in Tiff's. Received the $\epsilon\pi\sigma\iota\lambda\omicron\nu$ [Epsilon] Waltz— my First published Musical Composition. Lithographs of all the Faculty and Senior Class, together with Hulsey, Weech's and my own arrived. Exchanged with all. Had the burlesque Lithographs bound in good style. Things look bunkum. Had the Pictures of Band, Sgt. And Frank, framed and hung up in room. Band went to the sewing circle. Had a long talk with Minnie Mytinger relative to Mattie Porter. Mat thinks there is a misunderstanding, which, if I would call, she could explain away. Loves me much as ever. I using Ned G. as a tool to catch me. She's a fool, emphatically. Told Minnie— her intercession— I did not even respect the girl, and never intended going to see her. Told Ned Griffith, but he still clings to the last hope. "Drowning men catch at straws." She's a fool— he's got no spunk— I should like to see any girl make such a tool of me. Band sang Rover's Grave, and several Solos. Sent catalogues to Father, Ellen and Farnsworth containing my Lithographs. Received a letter from Father running down "I want a wife," which I answered immediately, exonerating myself from all blame attached to publishing so mean an effusion.

June 10th Wednesday.

Society meeting as usual Regular election of Officers. W.E. Stewart, of Sophmore Class attempted a revolution in affairs, endeavoring to deprive Juniors of Office, and putting in Sophmores and Freshmen. In this magnanimous affair, he

was ingloriously defeated, which made him mad— the Juniors electing every man whom the proposed. Stevenson President; elected three Juniors and a Sophomore to be Sub-Librarians— two ex-Librarians— Brooking & King, and Dukes and Faust. Stewart attempted a flaming speech conceiving clicks &c. Present called him to order. S— said he was not out of order, and continued speaking. Vicroy called him to order, and moved the house sustain the chair. Unanimously carried. Still he continued— Presd't ordered him to be fined— he still speaking— 4 times in succession— he throwing each quarter across to the censor, until the money giving out, on his generosity failing he sat down. He is still intent on creating terrible revolution in our Society, but my opinion is if he does not mind his actions better than for some time past, he will leave our Society with his pace accelerated by means of a boot injection. He needs a good thrashing to bring him to a sense of his deplorably silly position.

Received a letter from Ellen who is very sick, and replied immediately. Answer to "I want a Wife" by myself appeared in the Herald.

This is probably my last effusion for the present session at least. I will adopt father's suggestion, and finish the "Signs of the Times" i.e. extend it into a long "pome" as he calls it. This last is a 15 minute affair, gotten up merely for variety, and to excite the curiosity of students &c. I am engaged at present writing the Speech to be delivered before the Senior Class in U.P. Soc.

Thursday Morning, July 9th at 8 P.M. I have it nearly finished.

[Clipping under the heading, "Original Poetry". Its title is "Reply To I 'Want A Wife' ". The poem is "By 'Husband' " (King).]

June 12th Friday.

In afternoon, Band together with Sgt. Hulsey and Slape, rode out to the Springs. Had a first rate time, boating, playing, singing &c. Took supper, and returned in high glee at 10 o'clock to U.H.S. Hall, when we put Barnes and Cannon through the 2d degree, they having rec'd the 1st last Wednesday, and Zimmerman thro, the 1st degree. Barnes highly delighted.

Regular election of Officers. Stevenson A.— King, I and Cloud Y. I have the hard work as usual. But I shall make them stand around, and be more punctual I trust, than Getze Ex. I. has done.

June 15th Monday.

On Saturday evening last, Barnes took final leave of the Band, and started for home. We had drank together our last glass of Lager, and last pretzel, & when the time came to take, perhaps our last farewell, it was with feelings of deep sorrow— Our friendship was strong— and bound by the ties of $\Phi.K.\Sigma.$ and music. I can never forget him; may he never forget me. We anxiously await the expiration of a few short years, when we hope to meet again. Cis Collins left for Phila this morning to visit Gus M'Clintock— Tod Merchant went to New York and Miss Gerhart do. Called in Schems and Doc's. Hulsey and I walked out to the springs, and spent the night. Had a bunkum time, boating, loafing around &c. &c. Played Euchre with Rolland, had considerable fun with the timid chambermaids, and finally being quite tired, retired on an awful hard Schock— mattrass about 12 P.M.

Take this Space to Insert a few notices relative to my Paternal parent. They are exceedingly flattering or rather complimentary, and therefore agreeable to me. Every remark made by these Papers is true.

[Three newspaper articles from the Elmira Daily Gazette, the Boston Herald and The Daily Courier. They describe the appointment of the Hon. Horatio King to the First Assistant Postmaster General.]

In this, we have a brief account of Father's doings, from the hour he left his parental roof up to the present time. It is exceedingly interesting to me, as it acquaints me with his history, and is a bright example for me to imitate. With my increased advantages for education I would be expected to surpass him. I hope at least to do him no dishonor, in any way whatsoever.

[Continuation of article from The Daily Courier.]

This, and the four succeeding pieces were sent me in a letter, dated June 22d. Francis O. French, the poet here spoken of is an old school mate and most

intimate friend. From childhood, until our separation at Wight's Rittenhouse Academy we played together. In 1854, he went to Harvard and I came here. Since then, we continued only a brief correspondence, when various duties interfering, it was broken off. We have occasionally met in Washington and revived old memories, which are all most delightful. One year in advance of me, he will launch upon life's billowy sea. Adopting, I believe, Law as a profession, he expects to enter the field of Political Strife. There we may meet as co-laborers in the great Democratic Cause, for he was a true Democrat, I have no reason to suppose that he has or will change. I wish him a cordial "God Speed".

[Continuation of The Daily Courier article. Also article from the Boston Daily Courier entitled, "Class Day At Cambridge" [Harvard University].]

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The excitement, relative to the Comet which is to knock our sphere into a cocked hat on the 27th inst, has called forth many witticisms, among which I consider this decidedly the best which has come under my observation.

[Continuation of "Class Day" article. Also, article entitled, "Bets on the Comet," which discusses the probability of a comet striking Earth.]

Here is another emanation from the pun-gent brain of our witty Saxe. Punning seems to commensurate with and inseparable from his disposition, and it would be as impossible for him to live without punning, and cracking jokes, "as for a Shad to climb up a crooked apple tree backwards, with a loaf of bread under his arm". So much for John G. Saxe.

[Poetry clipping entitled, "The Immitable Saxe."]

June 22d Monday:

Nothing of importance has occurred in the intervening time, save one or two freaks which I will mention. On June 17, in company with Carson and Hulsey;

make forcible entry into Wilson's room, and enjoyed the excitement of fastening up all the doors, windows &c., and after piling up the benches in beautiful Chaos, left. In the morning however, Wilson made out to effect an entrance thro' the College Library, which doors we supposed to surely fastened. However, he fooled us this time, we'll have some fun yet. On Friday, the 19th rush, a crowd consisting of Carson, Stevenson, Hulse, Getzender, Ned & William Griffith & myself entered Wilson's room for the purpose of clearing things out a little. After a ½ hour's exciting work, we had safely transported every bench, chair and blackboard into a neighboring lot. Then having secured the door, we left tolerably well satisfied that we should have no recitation in that room at least. Unfortunately, by oversleeping myself, I missed all the fun next morning. The class convened as usual, and after some time Prof. W— succeeded in forcing an entrance, when to his chagrin, the furniture, was minus. In a fit of despair, he bust open the door of prepdom, and seated the class behind these old fashioned desks. The scene as described by an eyewitness was extremely ludicrous. Students in high glee, stamping whistling &c. with perfect impunity, Wilson almost crying with rage. All say, they would not have missed that scene for anything. It may be well to add, that but one or two recitations were made & they were fearfully miserable. We had Old Wilson this time, anyhow.

One the evening of this date, (22^d) Carson, Cloud and myself convened for the purpose of carrying out a concoction of my brain, Pants, Coat &c. we obtained, and also sufficient strain by gutting a mattress found in the basement of 1st Section. All things were conducted with peculiar care to prevent discovery or even suspicion. In a little while, an excellent effigy was prepared, which was so life like, that it stood alone. After considerable risk, and difficulty, we suspended it on a gallows from the top of East College, as represented in diagram— the label (Prof. Johnson) attached to the feet, and a large placard bearing the word— Mind— on the Hat. Of course the affair created considerable excitement, but the perpetrators were kept a profound secret, although suspicious of students fell upon the right ones. Dr. inquired at the table, what spite the Students had against Prof. J. I inquired to what he referred. He remarked the "Effigy". I answered that I presumed it was a freak of some Sophomores or Freshmen, intended as no disrespect, but merely for the purpose of having a little fun. The result was, Dr. gave the two lower classes a lecture, regarding their general misdemeanor.

"A little fun, now & then,
Is relished by the best of men".

[Drawing of a house.]

June 26. Friday.

Crowd consisting of Griffith, McPherson, Dukes, Warfield, Cloud, and myself went to Mechanicsburg to attend the annual levee of the Irving female institute, under the care of Messrs. Marlett & Coover, their wives & Miss Homans of Maine. Was introduced to several young ladies, among the number, the most interesting I found to be Annie Sharp of Milford, Del., loi-disant Cousin of Kent Dukes. With her I enjoyed a happy time, and as usual struck up a flirtation, which will in all probability end in the Usual way.

Of Miss Sharp, I may add a slight description of her personal appearance, and accomplishments. She is of medium height— say 5 ft. 4 inch— brunette dark black hair, and remarkably black eye— which some one styles a "devilish eye", small hand, pretty foot, and exceedingly graceful. Her bearing is lady-like and interesting: plays the Piano remarkably well, and possesses a fine natural voice, which will make her an excellent singer. With her I passed a most agreeable evening, and was sorry when the company broke up; Mr. Porter wishing to return in our carriage. Ned Griff and I at the tunest solicitation of Mr. Marlett, remained over night, and then next morning, at 9 o'clock took our departure for Carlisle. The entire exercises, and the acquaintances were exceedingly pleasing. I trust however that I shall not be led into any love Scrape with Miss S— for I am attaining an age when it is becoming in me to act with more sobriety in such matter. It behooves me to guard against this particular failing of mine, for in fear it will cling to me through life. The accompanying account, as given by a visitor may prove interesting on after days, so I insert it.

[Article promoting the Irving Female College.]

The above I cut from the same paper. The account, in the main, is correct.

Commencement Exercises.

[Article summarizing the Junior Prize Contest.]

One word in relation to myself. I entered upon this Contest to satisfy my parents. I wrote and committed my speech during one week, previous to the contest. All this time, the Chapel Choir being under my leadership. I was engaged nightly, and often times daily, drilling them for this occasion. The criticism on my speech, I deem to be correct, altho' many say not, but my conversational manner is fast, and my declamatory is in this particular, similar. But the majority of the criticisms were harsh, and incorrectly ridiculous— gotten up by that soft pate David A. Coover— the man who failing to stand in the 1st Section in his Junior year threatened the Faculty that he would leave College if they did not put him there, and they feeling that such a course was unjustifiable, graciously allowed him the alternative of leaving, which he did, and the succeeding year graduated at Princeton. I received testimonials in the shape of three beautiful wreaths & four bouquets, quite a load to carry from the stage. I am much pleased that the Chapel Choir gained additional credit for themselves, especially as I conducted the musical part of the performance. Our programme consisted of—

- 1st. To Thee Oh God Our Savior— Solo (by Lizzie S—) and chorus by Choir.
2. Pilgrim Fathers— Choir.
3. Hail Columbia— Quartette— Lizzie S— Mat Porter, Yokum & Hendrick, and myself accompanying with instrument.
4. America— by the Choir. Well sung.
5. Columbia The Gem of the Ocean. Quartette &c.
6. Doxology in Anthem Style. Choir.

The music of course was apropos as to the day— 4th of July— Patriotic. The Burlesque and bona fide Scheme are annexed. The Burlesque Scheme was gotten after the following manner by Messrs. Burns, Slape, Ned. Griffith, Conrad Hays, and myself. We met for the purpose of concocting it, but after spending an hour in beautiful confusion adjourned without having attained more than the title page, the music & 1st & 2d subject, of which the two former are mine & the latter a combination. The next day, Thursday, Burns, Slape and myself met again, and

finished it, and by way of an extra, I added the . N.B. Bratton of the Volunteer, published them for \$ 6.00, and now came the query— "How are they to be distributed? After much debate, I presented the plan of putting them down in the manner related, which Doctor remarked afterward was certainly a Yankee conception. This plan was considered most feasible and eagerly seized upon by all. So at the proper time, when the large Audience had gathered, and we were about concluding the Second Time; the shower came. Mr. Lane, Speaker Not on the list, had taken his position, but so great was the confusion, that but little of his effusion was heard, or if heard, not appreciated. There are many amusing incidents connected therewith of which I will relate one or two. Several gentleman in possession of the burlesque, were presented the bona fide, and refused saying "thank you, thank you; I have several already". Another old gentleman, who had only the burlesque, was asked how he like the speeches. He replied, "very much indeed, but I think they do not stick well to their subjects". The whole affair has created immense excitement in our circle, and will serve to make this affair long to be remembered.

(P.S. I will add, that my Mother and Sister were agreeably disappointed and of course perfectly satisfied with my exhibition).

As will be seen in another column, the medals were awarded the Messrs. Gough and Griffith. In regard to some of the speeches, Dr. C— remarked in private that he believed them to be plagiarisms out and out, that they were never written by other than a man of mature mind, and long experience in composition. Thank God, that I can say, mine was my own, and that I never plagiarized a line in my life, and I never will. Base is the man, who would by cheat and deception, deprive his fellow man of the honor due him: none but a mean, contemptible and ignominious man would be guilty of it. I do not know to whom Dr. C. referred. We may draw our inference.

Monday and Tuesday I was especially occupied in super intending the arrangements of the Cont House. I have mentioned previously that I was elected Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, as also member of the Committee for the Senior Class I fulfilled with satisfaction, I have every reason to believe the very arduous duties. All gave the preference of the Union arrangement, over the Belle Lettres. I had four splendid wreaths— three suspended from the pillars & around the Judg's Bench, & behind the chair was placed the 4th— above the

largest and in the centre, was placed a fine representation of the U.P. Badge, made in flowers by Miss Neily Ligne. Everything went off well. On Monday eve, I had the pleasure of accompanying Miss Sharp, and a pleasant time I had of it. But More Anon Among the many pleasant incidents of the week I made the acquaintance of John G. Saxe— the wit, with whom I enjoyed much pleasant conversation. He sojourned with Dr. Miss Kate Heck of Chambersburg stole unconsciously into my affections, but she being elder, it was a brotherly return. The accompanying gives a full account of the Week.

[Article recounting anniversary celebrations for the Belles Lettres Society and The Union Philosophical Society.]

The entire Exercises of the week were fraught with more than ordinary interest. It was proud to see the platoon of six ΦΚαπσ appear upon the Belle Lettre exhibition, and notwithstanding Coover's critique, it was a splendid affair. On our exhibition also, three ΦΚαπσ gained laurels for themselves and for us. We have reason to be proud.

The "Horace" referred to in the "Poem" Article, is my humble self. I did not expect the honor of having my name used in connection with Sage.

[Article summarizing Commencement Week. Subheading: "The Address Before The Societies."]

[Article continued. Headings are "The Poem" and "Commencement Day."]

["Commencement Day" continued. Article entitled "Laying of the Corner Stone of the Emory M.E. Church."]

Here we have an extended account of the public exercises. Now for a little private affairs.

It must not be supposed that during this intermediate time, I was at all remiss in my attentions to Miss Sharp. Indeed they were frequently remarked of as being quite pointed. However, to pass over this, come with me to the crowded parlors of Uncles Charles. Seated on an ottoman in the farther corner of the front parlor, is a fairy-like figure whose jet black eyes are filled with animation. The

usual preliminaries being finished, and as soon as propriety sanctioned it, I paid my respects, and took a seat beside her. After a ½ hour conversation, I proposed a promenade, and as many couples were enjoying the delightful evening in the Campus, we proceeded thence. As moonlight and moonlight walks are always productive of affection, our conversation naturally turned into an affectionate channel, and as a female heart is ever ready to sympathize, I, of course, struck into a serious vein. Holding her hand in the meanwhile, I began by depicting the abuses to which I had been subjected by the feminine gender. Entered into a relation of "why I was called a flirt, and deemed to be of fickle disposition". The night on the occasion seemed to exert a singular influence over me, for as I entered more into the story, I grew more eloquent, and in proportion as I approached the deeper pathos the muscles of her hand seemed almost involuntarily to contract, until her grasp was almost vice-like. But the lateness of the hour put an end to our delightful tete a tete. I spoke no words of love— I asked only her true friendship— that she would be a Cousin to me. Reluctantly I bade her, "good night" as I left her at Mrs. Mytinger's door. I hope to have another opportunity of cultivating her friendship.

July 10th Friday.

At length the day has come when I am to take up my live of march for home. At 6 ½ A.M. in company with Annie, Frank, his Father, and Marlett's folks I started for home. On the road to Mechanicsburg, presented Mr. Marlett and Annie Sharp with the Epsilon Waltz, the latter was not to open hers until she reached the College. The ride of 9 miles was soon passed over, and I bade them adieu. I promised Annie if she would wait until Sept. 12, at her home, I would come around that way and escort her to Mechanicsburg, and she promised if I would come, she would greet me with a cousinly kiss. But to pass over the usual borous trip we reached W— at 5 P.M. heartily glad to get "home again", and find all safe, and well. Amen.