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Journal,

by Thomas Henry Knowles. –

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Harvard College –

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1859
Oct. 12 Wednesday; Very pleasant. Have recited in Astronomy, in German and in Chemistry. This evening went to Melrose and met N.P. & S.P. from N.B. Cannot write much as I am sitting in a room with both windows open and only my night-clothes, having gone to bed and got up again to write in this book, not being willing to fail so soon. It is getting decidedly cool.

13 Thursday; Very pleasant. Have recited in Greek and in Latin. We had no themes this week on account of the approaching Exhibition occupying Mr. Sennison's time. Read an Address delivered by R. W. Emerson to the Graduating class of the Divinity School at Cambridge July 1838. It expressed more nearly than anything I remember to have read what seems to the nature of Christ and of his religion. Have been reading also Charles Reade's "Love me Little, Love me long".

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— Cambridge —

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Oct. 14 Friday. — Very pleasant. Recited in Astronomy, German, Spanish and Latin. This evening attended the meeting of the Harvard Natural History Society, of which I became a member and was elected Recording Secretary two weeks ago. Robert Willard of the Senior class delivered a lecture before the society this evening on the Cat; it was quite interesting.

Oct. 15 Saturday:— Very pleasant though cloudy and threatening rain this afternoon. Recited in Modern Greek, which we have on Saturdays. This afternoon went into town, called at Clara's, at Prov. Depot, met N. P. & S. P. the latter going to N.B. N. P. came out to Camb. with me, and came up to my room. We started at 6 and rode over to Melrose. Arrived at Camb. about 10 o'clock.

Oct. 16 Sunday:— Very pleasant. Attended Chapel forenoon and afternoon. Dr. Huntington preached this forenoon. Dr. Walker conducted the afternoon services which consist of an Episcopal service slightly altered. Dr. Huntington preached this afternoon at W. Cambridge. ~~Frank Bromell, from Andover~~ is visiting his cousin Pindar Abbey.

Oct. 17 Monday:- Quite pleasant, with a slight sprinkling of rain this afternoon. Recited in Astronomy, German, Spanish and Chemistry. The catalogues came out to-day. Each student is provided with one gratis. Nothing worthy of notice.

Oct. 18 Tuesday:- Rainy the most of the forenoon. To-day is the annual exhibition of the Senior and Junior classes. The first twelve scholars from each class have parts. The speakers from our class are, Pettee, R. Stone, Pickering, Garrison, Boyden, Bowditch, Mumford, Alden, Hardon, Dabney and J. K. Stone. Mr. Daniels was absent on account of sickness. There are rumors to-day of a slave insurrection at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. It is likely to be subdued.

Oct. 19 Wednesday:- Very pleasant but cold. Have recited in Astronomy, German, Spanish and Chemistry. This evening went to Melrose and saw H.S. who is to return to N.H. on Saturday next. There was a notice in yesterday's Journal of the Harvard Imp. Society.-

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Oct. 20 Thursday :- Very pleasant, but very cold. Have recited in Greek and Latin and handed in a Theme on "The Ancient Jews' idea of National Glory". Got 60 on a scale of 96 for my theme on "What are we to understand by the authority of National and Present Use in Language", the highest mark but one given in my division, that was 82 to Mr. Daniels. Our Temperance Society of which the officers are W. P. Garrison, President, H. H. Burt Vice President & Albert Stetson, Secretary met this evening and adopted the Constitution as amended by the Faculty, who wished to restrict the literary exercises to the members of the Society possibly to prevent the contingency of having Wendell Phillips deliver a lecture on Temperance, as his letter to James Walker and Judge Shaw was probably not much relished by either gentleman. There are sub-committees of three and four from each class whose business it is to drum up new members. There are now about 80 members.

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Oct. 21 Friday:- Pleasant, but disagreeably cold. Have recited in Astronomy, German, Spanish and Latin. Went to the Gymnasium this Evening. Nothing worthy of notice. The Isabella and the Columbus in which I am interested have arrived at Fayal the first clear the second with 75 bbls Sp.

Oct. 22 Saturday:- Pleasant and cool. Recited in Modern Greek. Bowled in the Gymnasium. This afternoon went into the city and saw A.P. off in the cars. Mr. Pope was there, going to N.B. Mr. Caldwell was there. This evening had a visit from Ogden Codman. Took supper at Clara's.

Oct. 23 Sunday:- Very pleasant indeed. Listened to a sermon this forenoon from Dr. Walker. He said that the suffering of Christ were for the perfection of his character, and not to render God placable towards sinners, because that would imply that he had been before implacable. All justice could be satisfied with sincere repentance, except vindictive justice. Went to chapel in the afternoon and to walk after chapel.

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Oct. 24 Monday: Very pleasant. Have recited in Astronomy German Spanish and Chemistry. The Hawaii Magazine for October came out to-day. I have a piece in it Entitled "On the Wave" an account of my Yacht-voyage during the Summer. Directed about twenty Copies to my friends.

Oct. 25 Tuesday: – Very pleasant. Have recited in Greek and Latin. Nothing worthy of notice –

Oct 26 Wednesday: – Very pleasant and very cold this morning. Thermometer 20°. Recited in Astronomy, German, Spanish and Chemistry. Recd. letters from my Sisters and from H.P. There was a meeting of our Temperance Society this Evening. The boards were out to-day for the first time.

Oct. 27 Thursday: – Very pleasant though cold. Had a cut this morning in Greek. Recited in Latin. There was a Meeting of the Medical Faculty in the room below ours as I judge from the noise. Two Freshmen appear to have been under treatment. Letter from Sidney.

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Oct 28 Friday :- Very pleasant. Recited in Astronomy, Spanish and Latin. Had an Extemporaneous in German. Nothing worthy of notice.

Oct. 29 Saturday :- Very pleasant. Recited this morning in Modern Greek. Spent most of the day in reading and writing to H.P. Wrote a letter without an end. Have been reading de Quincey's Essays on the Poets. Shelley, Keats & Wordsworth.

Oct. 30 Sunday :- Very pleasant, but chilly and a snowy feeling in the air. Dr. Armstrong preached this forenoon. He defined, Repentance, Reformation, Regeneration and Conversion. Not a very satisfactory sermon. Walked into the City between services and mailed a letter to H.P. Prof. Hye called on me this Evening. Wrote to Eleanor. It is reported to-day that Dr. Walker has sent in his resignation to take Effect at the end of the term. Prof. Felton will probably be the next President — Ballantyne home yesterday as usual, was taken ill with water on the knee and has not returned.

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Oct. 31 Monday: — Very pleasant. Recited in Astronomy, German, French and Chemistry. Nothing worthy of notice. Prof. Childs has returned from Europe where he has travelling for a year.

Nov. 1 Tuesday: Very pleasant. Recited in Greek and Latin. Mr. Eliot, our Mathematical tutor who was married about a year ago has died.

2 Wednesday: Very pleasant. Recited in Astronomy, German, French and Chemistry. Received letter from home and in it, Father has bought the place of W. H. Topham, on Acushnet Heights, and thinks of moving up there.

3 Thursday: Very pleasant: Recited in Greek and Latin. Was taken sick this afternoon and took some medicine. Wrote Home & the Lambs.

4 Friday: — Very pleasant: Recited in Astronomy, German, French and Latin & handed in extra Exercise. Am recovering from my indisposition — Received letter from home and from Billard. He expects to be confined a month —

5 Saturday:- Very cold, on Juice Immersion Day. Recites in Modern Greek. The Seniors rode over to Roxbury with Chas. Sand to see Sullivan. Some have very comfortable. This morning the figures 62 were painted on the Chancel window of the Chapel.

6 Sunday:- Very pleasant; Have been to church. Dr. Kirkpatrick preached on the personality of Christ, a very good sermon. Rodon & Almy is quite unwell, are confined to his room.

7 Monday: Very pleasant. Have recited in Astronomy, German, Spanish and Chemistry. Rodon still confined to his room. Prof. Lovering has been presented with a son & heir.

8 Tuesday:- Very pleasant. Have recited in Greek and Latin. Almy is very much worse.

9 Wednesday:- Very pleasant. Have recited in Astronomy, German Spanish and Chemistry. Almy is still very. Emerson of my class, being alone his chum having received an injury in the Gymnasium comes up here to officiate as chum.

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10 Thursday :— Rainy this afternoon. Have recited in Greek and Latin. Went into town last evening to carry a letter to post for Almy's brother as he is so sick as to need him.

11 Friday :— Rainy all day — Have recited in Astronomy, German, Spanish and Latin. Received Latin Exercise. Almy's brother came last evening and I went down to the Port for Dr. Chase, Homeopathist. He is still quite sick. He probably has a typhoid fever.

12 Saturday : Very pleasant. Recited this morning in Modern Greek. Almy went home with his brother to New Bedford yesterday afternoon. Went to town and took dinner at Clara's. The Harvard Magazine came out this morning. Mailed copies to Father, H.P. & G.M. Received letter from H.P. this afternoon.

13 Sunday : Very pleasant. Have attended Chapel all day. Dr Huntington preached a good sermon from Romans. 14 Chap

1859
Oct. 14 Monday :- Very pleasant. Recited as usual
Nov. Nothing worthy of notice. Nye, Sophomore, and Taber Freshman of New Bedford have gone home sick.

15 Tuesday :- Very pleasant. Recited as usual. Nothing worthy of notice.

16 Wednesday :- Very pleasant. Recited as usual. Nothing worthy of notice. -

17 Thursday :- Cloudy and foggy. Recited in Greek and Latin. Handed in Theme on this subject: "I was born free as Caesar"; Cassius; "But I was free born" St Paul; "I was born so high, Our aery buildeth in the cedars top, Gloster. Nothing worthy of notice. Wm Swift of N. Bedford called to-day with Lindsey.

18 Friday :- Recited in Astronomy, Spanish Latin and handed in Latin Exercise. Have discontinued my German, because I thought I could not continue both Spanish and German advantageously and wished to learn Spanish.

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Nov. 19 Saturday :- Very pleasant - rainy this afternoon. Recited in Modern Greek. Have been at my room most of the day.

20 Sunday : - Very pleasant, but cold. Have attended Chapel. Dr Huntington preached from, "He layeth the beams of his chambers upon the waters. Called at Vanderpool's & Lamb's.

21 Monday :- Very pleasant. Recited in Astronomy, Spanish and Chemistry. Received a note from Bullard. He has now been absent three week with water on his knee. Gave the printer the first piece for the December no. of the Harvard, which I am to Edit.

22 Tuesday : Rainy this forenoon and cloudy this afternoon. Recited in Greek, attended Lecture in Physics, and Declamation. After dinner went over to Roxbury to see Bullard, and took the cars for N.B. at the Roxbury depot. Found all at home in good health. Attended Lyceum

Lecture delivered by Horace Greely — Subject: Western America. Went home with A.P. whom I was glad to see after four weeks separation.

23 Wednesday: — Very pleasant. Charles and I went up to our new place, "Loo Choo" Farm, on Acushnet Heights. The home is beautifully situated, commanding from the Tower the best view that can be obtained from any place in the City, but is in many respects inconvenient in its internal arrangements. Called on Pardon Almy and found him sitting up for the first time. This afternoon walked up on Acushnet Heights with A.P. Mary and Martha arrived this Evening.

24 Thursday: — Very pleasant. Went up to the farm with Mary and Martha this forenoon. Had a quiet family turkey. Took tea and spent the Evening at A.P's — My Cousin Henry Paine was married yesterday and went home to spend Thanksgiving.

25 Friday: — Very pleasant. Called on Almy this forenoon. Found him improving. This afternoon walked around the Nashroad with A.P., and spent the Evening with her. Father has sold "the Farm" to Capt. Z. A. Dwell for $8.200.

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Nov. 26 Saturday:— Very pleasant. James Knowles and his wife are here having come up on the occasion of the marriage of her sister to Mr. Smith E. Ladd. Mr. Seaburg's daughter was married on Thanksgiving Evening to Edw. Haskell. Went to political meeting (Citizens') this Evening in City Hall. The committee appointed at a previous meeting reported the name of William Nye (present Mayor) for Mayor. The nomination was not confirmed by the Meeting but Weston Howland was made the nominee.

27 Sunday:— Very pleasant. Attended Church and Sabbath School. Called with Mary & M. this Evening at Joseph's. Spent the Evening at H. P.'s — Conducted a young ladies' class in S. S. Mr. Girdwood preached.

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28 Monday:— Very pleasant:— Left N.B. at 8 o'clock. Arrived at Caml. about 11. The order of Exercises for the forenoon is moved forward one hour for the remainder of this term, prayers at ½ 8. Recited in Latin. Found in P.O. a letter from Wayland and an invitation to Hon. A. M. Williams to-morrow Evening to meet Hon. Henry Wilson —

29 Tuesday:- Very pleasant:- Recited in Greek and Latin and attended lecture by Prof. Lovering in Physics. Gave the Printer four pieces for the Harvard. This Evening went to Hon Mr Williams and was presented to Henry Wilson. Cards of invitation were issued to number of 1300. The house was filled. Excellent refreshments were provided -

30 Wednesday:- Very pleasant. Recited in Astronomy, Spanish and Chemistry. Received a piece from Bullard for the "Harvard", entitled "Trials of Sickness". Met Hallowell who was suspended six months ago for "Hazing".

Dec. 1 Thursday:- Very pleasant. Recited in Greek and Latin. This forenoon Prof. Felton delivered to us the first of his Course of Lectures on Greek Literature. Ramon, a medical student, a graduate of 1857 died yesterday of small pox. Wrote to H.P.

2 Friday:- Recited as usual. John Brown was hung to-day. Went into Boston to the John Brown meeting in Tremont Temple. Garrison & others spoke:

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1859 Dec. 3 Saturday:- Pleasant, but cold. Recited this morning in Modern Greek. Pardon Almy returned this morning from N. Bedford. Walked into Boston this afternoon and visited Clara.

4 Sunday:- Severe snow storm all day. Snow has accumulated to depth of six inches. Have attended Chapel. Dr Huntington preached. Since Thanksgiving the hours of forenoon recitation have been moved forward one hour making prayers at 7 3/4

5 Monday:- Cloudy and snowy. Recited in Astronomy, Spanish and Chemistry. At a meeting of the Class this Evening the Committee appointed at a former meeting reported a Constitution for the proposed Class Society, which was adopted after discussion. The matter for the Harvard is nearly set up.

6 Tuesday:- Cloudy and thawy. Recited in Greek and Latin, listened to lecture in Physics and to Declamation. Gave the printer the last "copy" for the Harvard. Wrote the Editorial last Evening. Wrote to Rolland & home.

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Dec. 7 Wednesday :- Very pleasant. Recited in Astronomy Spanish and Chemistry. Corrected the last proof for the Harvard. It will be issued on Monday.

8 Thursday :- Very pleasant. Recited in Greek and Latin. Handed in Theme to Prof. Chiles on "The Complaints which such men as Byron and Rousseau have made against the World. Is the world to blame? Is there blame on both sides? Prof. Felton delivered his second lecture on Greek Literature.

9 Friday :- Very pleasant. Recited in Astronomy, Spanish and cut Latin by accident.

10 Saturday :- Very pleasant, but very cold. This forenoon skated near the river. This afternoon went to Roxbury and saw Bullard

11 Sunday :- Very pleasant :- Attended Chapel. Dr Huntington preached.

12 Monday :- Very pleasant. The Harvard came out to-day for December. Copied the name from the Subscription List & distributed in the buildings

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Dec. 12 The Table of Contents is as follows: —

Buckle's History of Civilization in England. J. T. Morse (Ed.)
Aurora Borealis — F. N. Hackett —
The Good-Natured Society — Holbrook
A Tale of Heroism — W. P. Garrison
Something that Shakespeare minded
The Lost Laurels. — G. E. Niles —
Religion and Literature — E. P. Gould
The Trial of Sickness — J. L. Bullard —
Editor's Table — Humphreys & Knowles.

13 Tuesday: Very pleasant. Recited this forenoon in Greek and Latin. Attended Lovering's Lecture. Lindsey called this Evening. Became from N.B. to-day. He brought me the report of my Engagement, which I denied. Attended Declamation.

14 Wednesday — Very pleasant. Recited in Astronomy and Chemistry. Attended the Temperance Meeting this Evening. Wright and myself were Editors for the Evening. Read five pieces 1st State reform School at Westboro'. 2d How to write for a Society Paper. 3d Thought. 4th How to name a Story. 5th Editorial — The Adulteration of Wine —

1859
Dec. 15 Thursday :- Recited in Greek and Latin -

16 Friday :- Very pleasant. Recited in Astronomy Spanish and Latin. Tried to have a meeting of the Natural History Society but did not succeed -

17 Saturday :- Very pleasant. Recited this morning in Modern Greek. We have commenced to read - Went skating this morning on Great Pond. There were a good many there. This afternoon went in the city.

18 Sunday : Rainy this forenoon. Attended Chapel. Dr. Walker preached. Took tea with the President this evening. Wrote home, to Wayland Campbell and Eleanor -

19 Monday :- Very pleasant. Have recited in Astronomy, Spanish and Chemistry.

20 Tuesday - Very pleasant. Recited in Greek. Had a cut in Declamation and in Latin, Professor Lane's mother having died. Nothing worthy of notice -

— Cambridge —

1859
Dec. 21 Wednesday — Very pleasant. Recited in Astronomy, Spanish and Chemistry.

22 Thursday — Very pleasant. Recited in Greek and Latin. Attended Felton's Lecture on Modern Greek Literature. Bulland returned to-day from Roxbury, having been absent from College Eight weeks.

23 Friday — Very pleasant. Recited in Astronomy and Lecture. Had a cut in Spanish. Have taken up the study of Conchology, with a view to re-arranging the collection of shells in the cases of the Natural History Soc. The collection is a very fine one consisting of a thousand different species.

24 Saturday — Very pleasant, very cold and windy. Have been studying Conchology.

25 Sunday. — Very pleasant. To-day and to-morrow are Christmas holidays. This morning walked in town with Amy, Beaman & Doolittle, went to the Catholic Cathedral. Took dinner with Clara and went with her & Mrs. Adams.

26 Monday:- Very pleasant, but snowy in the evening. Have been skating forenoon and afternoon on Fresh Pond. This afternoon there were thousands of people on the pond.

27 Tuesday:- Very pleasant. Recited in Greek and Latin.

28 Wednesday:- Very pleasant. Recited as usual. Thermometer this morning at 4° below zero.

29 Thursday:- Very pleasant. Very cold indeed. Recited in Greek and Latin and attended Felton's lecture on Greek Literature. Thermometer this morning at 7° below zero.

30 Friday:- Very pleasant. Quite a snow storm last night. Weather more moderate. Recited in Astronomy Spanish and Latin.

31 Saturday:- Very pleasant, but very cold. Arranged the shells in Nat. Hist. rooms this forenoon and went in town this afternoon and called at Clara's. This has been a very cold week and it has been with difficulty that we have kept our rooms endurable.

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Jan. 1. Sunday:- Very pleasant, but cold. Attended Chapel this forenoon. After dinner called at Samuel Kurrie's, found only Mrs. K. at home, Annette having gone to Worcester. Afterwards attended church in Cambridgeport.

2 Monday:- Very pleasant, but cold. Thermometer a week has averaged about zero in the morning, rising but very little during the day. Intensely cold all day. Yesterday and to-day have been given as holidays. Went skating this afternoon on Fresh Pond. The skating was not very good, the ice being cracked with the cold. Spent the evening in Beaman's room. Bullus came over to-night.

3 Tuesday:- Very pleasant, but intensely cold. Recited in Greek and Latin. Spoke as Declamation "Folly of Religious Persecution", a Compilation.

4 Wednesday:- Very pleasant. Recited in Astronomy, Spanish and Chemistry. Wrote to H.P. & wrote Theme.

Jany 5 Thursday:- Very pleasant. Recited in Greek and Latin. Handed in Theme on this subject, "A thousand times rather the Bedlamite than the cipher". But there are no ciphers. What you call a cipher is a minus - Attended Felton's lecture on Gr. Literature. Got 76 on my last Theme -

6 Friday:- Very pleasant. Recited in Astronomy, Spanish and Latin. Wright Hackett and myself were elected into the "Idel Verud" a Senior society. They propose to transmit the Society to our class through us.

7 Saturday:- Very warm, and rainy this Evening. Have been in Cambridge all day arranging the shells in the Natural History rooms. To night received a letter from N. S. P. Recited this morning in Modern Greek.

8 Sunday:- Very pleasant and warm but muddy. A "January thaw". Have been to Chapel. Prof. Huntington preached -

12 Thursday:- Forbes of my class [illegible] last night to place the Yale College [illegible] pulpit in place of the one which had [illegible] and sent to Yale, and was caught [illegible] stationed there after having struck the [illegible] on the forehead with a "Baltimore [illegible] [illegible] by the [illegible] -

Cambridge –

Aug. 14. Saturday: This afternoon went over to [illegible] H. & S.

[illegible] 15: Terms closed this afternoon – to Newport & Bedford in afternoon train, with Mr. & Mrs. Pierce, Mr. & Mrs. Pope.

[illegible] vacation –

[illegible]ntamente cuatro ó cinco días En que yo no fuí á casa, numero cinquagésimo tercero En la calle del collado.

Pr. Walker resigns the Presidency

[illegible]

Prof. Huntington resigns

Aug. 1. Thursday. Returned this afternoon to Cambridge. Lindsey came down with me. Rainy and disagreeable.

2. Friday. Rev. A. [illegible] appointed for Bodily Exercise in Cambridge. Dr. A. H. Peabody of Newburyport is appointed to the Summer Professorship of Christian Morals.

Cambridge.

March 20 Die martis. Feci hodie consilium firmum me vivere futurum esse, si qua possim. Ut retineam meam scientiam linguarum, linguae Graecae, linguae Latinae, linguae Gallicae, linguae Hispanae, coepi scribere meum diarium cum linguis diversis in singulos dies. Ego hoc vereor, ne videatur meum linguae Latinae genus esse vulgo Latinam suum vel porcorum. Pater venit postmeridiem me videre. In Cambridgiense porro noctem ~~eq~~ agit.

May. 15 Tuesday. At 9 o'clock set sail from the harbor of New Bedford in the good ship Maine Capt. Edward Stinneman bound on a whaling voyage [illegible] in a packet or whaling vessel. Stood out of the [illegible] N.E. [illegible] Stood out of the harbor [illegible] kept [illegible] boat. In the afternoon the wind hauled to S.E. we stood S by W close hauled. Turned in early this [illegible]. Bark Roscoe sailed in company with us.

May 16 Wednesday. [illegible] Employed in fitting the boats for whaling. Have been most miserably sick all day. [illegible] three sails in sight. At noon. Lat. 40.09 [illegible] 70.0

[illegible] and are now at night with nearly a calm [illegible] 37.00 71.45 W.

Day 18 Friday: About noon wind hauled to S.S.E.
tacked ship to Eastward. Am getting the
better of my sea-sickness. Lat. 36° 57'
Long. 55° 45'

Sunday 19. Wind S.S.E. Steering to the Eastward
with a strong breeze, somewhat squally. As we
reefing top-sails a large ship passed
[illegible] probably from the Coast
[illegible] sight [illegible]
[illegible] at the leeward has been working up
[illegible] during the day and is now about 10 miles
[illegible] Lat. [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] the sky
[illegible] like large of an ocean steamer.
Lat. 37° 10'
Long. 57° 03'

Sunday 20. Steering S.E. with a fair wind. A beautiful day, but a very dull day on board ship. Read some and Enjoyed the ocean and sky. The schooner in sight ahead. A lovely sunset. Lat 36° 10'
Thunder & lightning last night. Long. 65° 9'

Monday, May 21. Very pleasant indeed. Thermometer at 72°. Light wind from N. W. Have been steering S. S. E. Just before dinner spoke a brig which passed across our bow with her Ensign at half-mast. We proved to be the Palestine of Plymouth, 50 days from Palermo, having had head winds for 40 days. We enquired on longitude and now by no means out. We were bound to Newport. The moment or instant of prayers were playing under our bows but left before we could get on board. At five o'clock we lowered the boat for prayers. The sound notes but stood out only a few minutes on account of boating badly. I pulled the after oar in the Captain's boat. Commenced studying Navigation today in my spare hours. Am daily growing more proficient in navigation. Can pick up latitude with the greatest but the longitude. Have not attempted to learn "Lunars" yet. Spent some time at mast-head this afternoon but saw nothing.

Lat. 35°40'
Long. 63 48

Tuesday May 22. Very fine weather. A light breeze from the W. Have been steering S. E. Reading and studying. Nothing of note.

Lat. 33. 51
Long. 62. 54

Atlantic Ocean.

Wednesday May 23. Very pleasant. Wind from the W. Have been steering S.E. All hands still employed in fitting the boats and lines for whaling. No vessel in sight. Saw members of flying-fish. Are all ready now to catch a whale, if we can see one.

Lat. 32° 40'
Long. 60° 20'

Thursday 24. Steering E. Have had strong wind and rain squalls from the W. Twice rugged. A school of black-fish passed near the ship, but I was in the cabin at the time. Nothing of note. No sail in sight.

Lat. 32° 40'
Long. 57° 42'

Friday 25. Steering E. by N. Wind from W. Saw some black-fish near the ship, but it was too rugged to lower the boats for them. Assorted the letter-bag. Have been studying astronomy. Have finished reading Goethe's Elective Affinities. No sail in sight. Saw to-night one of the finest sunsets I ever witnessed. Left the side-light open and met the second-mate's berth —

Lat. 31° 35'
Long. 55° 13'

Saturday May 26. Quite pleasant, some rain clouds. a moderate breeze from the W. Steering E. by N. Decks are washed Saturday afternoons at 4 o'clock and swept on other days. Most of the crew begin to manifest a fair share of intelligence and take hold of the work in earnest, but one of them seems to know nothing and not to be able to learn anything. He came whaling, because they told him he would have nothing to do. One of them says he belongs to a respectable family in Rochester N.Y. and ran away from home with another fellow who has gone in some other ship.

Lat. 33 15
Long. 53 11

Sunday. 27. Very pleasant. Steering S. E, with wind from W. Have spent the day rather indolently. One or two fin-backs were seen from masthead. Are now on cruising ground, and are "lying-to" under foretopmast staysail, foretopsail and reefed maintopsail

Lat. 32 35
Long. 51 15

Monday 28. Breezy wet and uncomfortable. Steering S. with wind from W. "Lying to" to-night under short sail. "Lying to" is "whaleman's comfort".

Lat. 31 10
Long. 50 26

Atlantic Ocean.

Tuesday May 29. Very pleasant. Standing to W. this afternoon. A spout was seen from mast-head, supposed to be a fin-back. Nothing of note.
Lat. 30° 19'
Long. 50° 30'

Wednesday May 30. Damp and rainy. Standing to W. during the day, at night wore ship to E. This forenoon a whaling bark passed to windward of us on the other tack. She bore down as though to meet and then hauled the wind again a mere out of sight. We supposed it to be ~~Eliza~~ the Rescue or the Barnstable.
Lat. 31° 05'
Long. 51° 00'

Thursday 31. A truly wretched day, Rainy, foggy, breezy and "muggy" generally. Have concluded to leave this ground having seen no prospect for whales. Standing East on the wind with short sail. So Ends.
Lat. 31° 03'
Long. 50° 20'

Friday June 1. Quite pleasant. Had a squall of rain with thunder and lightning about two o'clock this morning. I attempted to go on deck, but found it raining in torrents. Standing East, wind S.W. Saw a tropic-bird, a brilliant meteor & tempest in distance

Mr. Swift, our mate, is a thorough sailor and is fond of telling yarns. These are some. In Panama Bay it rains so constantly and so hard that the whales dont know when they get to the top of the water but jump six feet up into the rain. There are violent winds off Cape of Good Hope, and once as he was passing there 5 sheep blew off from the land and lodged in the main-top of his ship. Their tails weighed 25 lbs apiece. There the sheep have 5 quarters, the tail being one. While sitting in a hotel at Callao, he has seen the tumblers jump two feet from the table or counter, the effects of a shock of an Earthquake. He has also seen it rain so hard as to drown all the birds. The blacksmith, the stupidest man on board the ship, an Irishman, was steering to-day with the wind just aft of the starboard beam and got the ship off her course until he got the wind on the larboard quarter, still keeping his helm "hard up".

Lat. 31° 10'
Long. 45° 30'

Saturday June 2d. Quite pleasant, but so smoky and thick that we are unable to see a great distance. Two sails passed astern of us one, a whaleman heading S.W., the other a merchantman N.E. Standing E. by N. fair wind.

Lat. 31° 40'
Long. 46° 40'

Atlantic Ocean -

Sunday June 3rd 1860. Very pleasant with a shower at night. The rain passed by the vessel a few yards distance, scarcely wetting the ship. Steering E.N.E. with fair wind. No sail in sight. Porpoises were seen near the ship this forenoon, not near enough, however to be caught. Fished up some of the "Gulf weed", of which there are immense quantities floating to the N.E. and found in it crabs, jelly-fishes, eels and shrimps. The "Gulf weed" is itself very pretty, being partly covered with an incrustation resembling coral.

Lat. 32° 19'
Long. 45° 25'

Monday 4th. Very pleasant, with a shower at night. Standing E.N.E. with fair wind. No sail, whale, fish, bird or sea-weed in sight. How I would like to see a late newspaper. Lowered the boats to-night for practice and got thoroughly soaked by the rain which came down in floods before we returned to the ship. The blacksmith, in the mate's boat attempted to row sitting in the line-tub and facing forward.

Lat. 33° 0'
Long. 44° 10'

Tuesday 5th. Very pleasant and quite warm. Just after dinner discovered a wreck ahead and on pulling to it in the captain's boat found it an old wreck of a schooner or brig of about 120 tons loaded with lumber. She had been drifting probably a year being completely covered with barnacles and muscles. She had been boarded before and everything taken from her that could be got off. Her deck was under water and we could get only a few boards from the hold. Returned to the ship and got some lines and went again and got about 125 fish, hauling them in as fast as we could throw our lines which we baited with a piece of white cloth. While we were gone, the mate fastened with an iron to a large fish 4 or 5 ft long called a "barracootah," and when we came back had him cleaned and hung up; so that we shall live on fish for some time. It was the richest fishing I was ever engaged in. One sail in sight. Standing N.E. with fair wind though very light.

Saw a pilot-fish to-day, a small fish with black and white stripes around his body swimming just in front of the cutwater.

Lat 33° 47'
Long. 43° 15

Atlantic Ocean.

Wednesday June 5 1800. Very pleasant, but very warm. Standing N.E. by E. with light wind from S.W. Nothing important. Lat. 34° 30'
Long 42° 24'

Thursday 7th. Very pleasant. Standing N.E. b E. with light wind from N.W. Prepared an iron to strike a porpoise, but the school did not come near enough. Nothing important.
Lat. 35° 24
Long. 41° 20

Friday 8th. A damp unpleasant wind from N.W. Standing N.E. b E. The cry of "there she blows" was heard from mast-head this afternoon. But instead of sperm whales, the spouting whales were found to be a couple of "humpbacks", a difficult fish to catch in deep water on account of their sounding. They came within half a mile of the ship.
Lat. 37° 20'
Long 39° 30'

Saturday 9th. Very pleasant. Standing N.E. by E. with good breeze from W. An hermaphrodite brig passed about a mile astern this morning steering S. Plenty of "Portugeese men of war". The mate saw a turtle from mast head.
Lat. 39° 11'
Long. 38° 3'

Sunday June 10. A strong wind from N.W and quite rugged. Steering E.N.E. under topsails, fores'l and staysail. Porpoises have been about the ship several times. At noon the Captain struck one and the iron drew. This afternoon he struck one and got him on board. The porpoise belongs to the whale species and a very nice oil can be got from his jaw. I am going to save his under jaw. Lat. 40° 41'

Long. 36° 3'

Monday 11. Quite pleasant, a moderate breeze from N.W. Steering E.N.E. We now on good whaling ground. Porpoises have been near the ship several times. Lat. 42° 30'

Long. 33° 45'

Tuesday 12. Foggy and unpleasant. Standing E.b.N. with moderate breeze. This afternoon struck a porpoise and got him as high as the rail when the iron drew and lost him. Just before Eight o'clock (in the Evening, thick weather and nearly dark) a large sperm whale was raised from off deck, distant about ½ mile from the ship, and seen to spout 12 or 15 times. By the time the boats were in the water, the whale turned flukes and went down. Larboard boat lowered with 3 men, boys with 2.

A sad disappointment. Lat 44° 30'

Long. 31° 35

Atlantic Ocean

Wednesday ~~May~~ June 13, 1860. Foggy all day, and for most of the time so thick as to prevent seeing more than half a mile. So that our Eighty-barrell whale ($3000) is still safe in the ocean depths. A spout was seen this afternoon and proved to be a fin-back. After seeing the whale last night we wore ship to S.W. and to-day have been heading N. under short sail, to-night lying-to heading N by W, under double reefed topsails and stagsail, with a strong wind from W. No observation to day but have not changed our position much.

Lat. } Lying-to
Long } No observation

Thursday 14. Very pleasant and quite clear. Cruising under short sail. Good breeze from N.W. Numbers of fin-backs in sight one of which came within a few ship's length of us. Lowered the captain's boat to shoot him, but did not find him when he came up. Sulphur-bottoms, fin-backs hump-backs and black-fish have been seen going to windward quick. Captain struck a porpoise this afternoon and got him in. They make about a gallon of oil. I darted twice at them and scratched one. Vessel passed very near us about 10 o'clock.

Lat. 44° 48'.
Long. 29° 53'.

Friday, 15. Damp, cold and part of the day foggy and rainy. Standing E. by N. with wind from S. S. E. and heavy head beat sea and swell so that we make little headway. Several fin-backs seen, but no sperm whales. This morning a sail was in sight bound E. Nothing of importance. Under short sail to-night. All the fish bound to the windward as yesterday, though the wind blows in contrary direction. We are one month out to-day, and have seen one sperm.

Lat. 45° 28'
Long. 28° 56'

Saturday 15. Very pleasant. Standing N. E. with wind from S. W. Fin-backs in sight. "Pennsylvania" was sent by the mate three times up to the fore yard to overhaul foretopsail buntline - Eddy was kept at the mast-head from morning till night.

Lat. 46° 00'
Long. 27° 27'

Sunday 17 Pleasant this forenoon rainy this afternoon. At seven this morning lowered for a school of black-fish. Captain's boat no sooner down than Dan fastened to one who soon started off and after nearly capsizing us several times was killed by the Captain. The boat is very crank and the fish zigzagging and Dan keeping his line tight half filled the boat. The other boats got none.

Lat. 46° 4'
Long. 25° 59'

— Atlantic Ocean —

Monday 18th. Very pleasant; but little wind, and to-night a dead-calm. Two American ships, large ones, passed near us bound W. and one Englishman bound E. Not a fish seen to-day except porpoises. Tried out the blackfish to-day, making about a barrel. The mate's boat lowered to-night for practice. The blacksmith did not get into the line-tub. Lat. 46° 30'
Long 25° 52'

Tuesday 19th. Very pleasant; but little winds. Jumped out of my berth this morning and into the boat and chased blackfish. We fastened, but the iron soon drew. Mate fastened twice and irons drew, without toggelling. Third mate got a cow and second mate the calf. The flesh of the calf is good eating. Steering S.S.E. Some dozen sails passing to E. and W.
Lat 46° 20'
Long 25° 05'

Wednesday 20th. Very pleasant; very clear though but little wind. A whaleship in sight some 8 miles off on lee beam, with her boats down, evidently getting ready to chase whales though sleeping on her course probably so as not to attract our attention. About 9h raised a sperm

whale coming nearly to windward and so as to pass between the two ships. After getting as near to him as we could with the ship, at 12 h lowered the boats and chased him with paddles and sails, he at the same time milling off to leeward. Chased him several hours, he continually eluding us by changing his course under water, and keeping us about so far off. After about 3 hours the wind freshened and we came up with him. He rose about a ship's length ahead of us, and we thought we were sure of him. We were sailing and paddling with all one might right after him and got abreast of his flukes. One more spout of the whale, one more boat's length ahead and the boatsteerer, Mr. Bowman, would have planted his iron in his back. At that instant the whale caught sight of us and sunk like a stone, leaving a boiling wake where we were. The boatsteerer saw him going and thrown his iron though he knew it was useless. If he had had a right-handed instead of a left-handed dart he would have reached him. We then kept straight on and when the whale came up again he was a long distance to windward of us,

coming down toward us. Thinking we could not take him head and head as we should be obliged to use our oars which would freighten him we hauled aft our sheets, (we carried a large sail and a studdingsail) stood off to our right and then stood back again behind the whale and were again stealing on him with sails and paddles the captain having decided to steer right over his flukes. We got within a boats length of him and down he went without seeing the boat having had his spontings out. By this time the other two boats had overtaken us and we started to come to the ship which was nearly out of sight (10 miles off). We rowed to windward an hour and half before meeting the ship. We then rose an hour and 20 minutes at rate of 5 miles and luffed to wind and made a large bright fire in an iron pot and hoisted it up for a signal to the two boats, whose horns we soon heard. It was then getting rough, thick and rainy, and we were glad to get them aboard. The mate had been within two boats length of the whale after we left. We got on board at 7h, the others, 10. The other ship appeared to have got a whale, and this whale knew it and was shy.

Lat. 45° 25'
Long. No. obs.

Thursday June 21. Rugged, thick rainy and unpleasant. Close hauled on the wind, standing S.E. The mate caught two porpoises this forenoon. Nothing important. The longest day, 15h 37m. Lat. 45° 55'
Long. 24° 39'

Friday 22. Quite pleasant and quite clear. Cruising for whales. Captain caught a porpoise this afternoon. Nothing of importance. Lat. 44° 31'
Long. 24° 10'

Saturday 23. Strong breeze, rugged and thick part of the day. Cruising; wind from W. Caught a porpoise. A ship, with the Howe's Rig, passed near us this afternoon, on the other tack, working W. Probably an American, and about 1200 tons, deeply laden. She showed her latitude, chalked on a black-board, 24° 0', differing from ours 40'. The Captains fears his Chronometer may have been injured by the jarring of the transom by the working of the rudder and now keeps it in his chest. Lat. 45° 48'
Long. 23° 20'

Sunday 24. Strong breeze. Working S.E. A very heavy rain last night. A brig passed near us to windward this afternoon, but did not run down to us although we hauled our head yards aback. Lat. 45° 37'
Long. 22° 30'

— Atlantic Ocean —

Monday June 25, 1860. Very pleasant. Lively breeze from N.E., working to windward. At six o'clock raised a school of sperm whales about 2 miles to windward, a merchant ship having gone through them before us and stirred them up. Worked to windward about an hour and hove to when a couple of whales came up half a mile to leeward. First and second mate lowered. The mate sailed down alongside of the larger of the two, an 80 bbl. whale, the boatsteerer struck, the iron drew, the whale threw up his flukes filled the boat's sail with water and rolled her over. Second mate took off 3 men, the others sat on the bottom of the boat. Third mate then went down took off the rest got a line to the ship and attempted to warp the boat to the ship, but had to cut and beat up to the boat, which set a light (it now being dark), hauled her alongside and hoisted her in on deck. Saved the lines, but lost both line tubs, paddles, two oars, the sail, and other small things; the gun was lashed to the thwart. Examination of the iron showed by the way in which it was bent that it had not been put in more than 5 or 6 inches. The boatsteerer's fault. He will be "broke". Lat. 45° 25'

Long. 22° 39'

[illegible] N. and increasing through the day. Very rough and unpleasant to-night. Ship rolling and pitching badly. The iron hoops and crockery pitching away [illegible] making a great racket. The [illegible] is [illegible] lying to head to S.S.W. [illegible] no sail or whale. Men engaged in repairing the Damaged boat. Lying to under close-reefed main topsail and spencer and foretopmast staysail. Ship rolling infernally. So ends.

Lat. 45° 50'
Long. 22° 10'

And so begins "Wednesday 27th". More moderate this morning and moderating through the day. Rather thick. Caught two porpoises this afternoon. The cook looks "blacker than thunder" whenever we catch a porpoise; it gives him so much trouble to cook them. The Captain is a "dead shot" at a porpoise. This afternoon ran close to one of Mr. Swift's line tubs, last day before yesterday, lowered boat and picked it up. There was a general overturning in the pantry about 12 o'clock last night.

Lat. 45° 23'
Long. 22° 32'

Thursday 28. Foggy and damp all day. Light wind from N.W. Standing N. on one tack, S. on the other. This forenoon picked up Mr. Swift's boat keg of water. Mate shot lance from whaling-gun.

Lat. } No Observation
Long. }

Atlantic Ocean.

Friday June 29. 1860. Light wind from S. E. and very pleasant and smooth. Standing W.N.W. A ship under full sail studdingsails on both sides has been following us all day and is 30 miles astern to-night. Lowered this morning immediately after breakfast for black-fish. Captain's and 3rd mate's boats got two apiece and the other boats one each. Captain [illegible] largest one. One of ours was a "cow" and [illegible] her calf [illegible] right [illegible] after we had fastened to her. We have to be careful to keep [illegible] and are dying. Our first one, the large one, gave a tremendous jump out of the water when we struck him. Stripped the blubber off of the fish Cowed it and partly minced it. I tried the mincing knife and could use it very well. A blackfish is a more dangerous fish to handle than a sperm whale, he can turn about so much quicker. We were at [illegible] two or three hours. We moored four to a staff, and could take no more fish having used up all our irons.

Saturday. 30. Very pleasant. Light wind from E. Standing
N. Have been hailing out our blackfish. The vessel
[illegible] of us yesterday has been near us all day having
[illegible] to. We have been standing on one tack and the other
to allow the smoke to drift away, while she has been
steering with the wind dead aft and studding-sails
[illegible]. She has not sailed two
thirds the distance we have, but to-night we were
[illegible]
and waited for her to come up with us. The mate to
the Captain's boat and boarded her with letters
sent with him. She proved to be the D. D. Tyerman of
Yarmouth N. S. more than a month from Wilds, Eng.
bound to Boston, loaded with coal and minerals.
She was a dirty craft and the crew a strapping set
of [illegible]
[illegible] Lat. 44° 45'
as she was going through the
[illegible]

as fast in sight going to windward viz. Fin-backs
Porpuises, Killers, Jumpers, Blackfish, Cow-fish
Porpoises and Sun-fish, but not a Sperm-whale.
Wind from E. Shewing N.W. & S.W. Lat. 45 2.
Long. 24 E

Monday 2: Very pleasant indeed, Moderate breeze
from SE. About 12 o'clock raised a large Sperm-
whale coming to leeward, At one, lowered three
boats and sailed out ahead of the ship for him.
At his second rising we got within a ship's length
of him and he went down. When he came up again,
the mate was in the best position, sailed on and
Mr. Bowman struck him, driving the iron (a one-flue)
in to the socket. The other two boats ran down
to him but before either of us could fasten, the
line parted by the whale's sounding and he went
off to windward and across the bow of our boat, we
pressing on with oars and sails, and Escaped with
our iron in him. He went near the ship going to
windward in a hurry and rolling and threshing his
flukes, After supper a vessel chased us setting main
royal and showing her signal, We thinking she was in want
of something, tacked ship she ran down to us and proved

to be the Atlantic of New Bedford, Capt Wm B Sherman. The Captain came on board and staid two or three hours, leaving at 11 o'clock. Rather a bore after a hard day's work and when we want to be digging to windward to find the whale who must be sore and lame. He was an "old sog", gray with age. Capt S. is great frag. Lat. 45° 57'

Long. 24° 6'

Tues. 3? Very pleasant, Moderate breeze from
S.E. Working to windward. The Atlantic was in
sight this morning, some distance to windward. To-
day she has been running off and to night is
nearly out of sight to leeward. A whale has been
[illegible] to-day, being nearly discouraged by
[illegible]
[illegible] Mr. Bowman 3d
mate displays the most philosophy: he does his
[illegible]
cheerfully and courageously. Lat. [illegible]
Captain caught a sun-fish, a flat- Long. No Obs.
jelly-fish 3 ft. long 2 wide, 2 clumsy fins, huge mouth.

Atlantic Ocean

Wednesday 4th of July 1850. Monday the day moderate wind from N. Cruising. The most quiet 4th of July I ever spent. Not a gun fired not a signal [illegible] there in the distance. A whaler laying aback and apparently waiting for us to come up. But we [illegible] and so changed his course so as to not be near the vessel, which he thinks is the Atlantic and probably wants to put letters on board for me to take home.

Lat. 45° 40'

Long. 24° 05'

Thursday 5th. Very pleasant. Wind from N. Beating to windward. This morning found the carcass of a sperm whale which had been cut in within a few days, probably by the vessel now in sight under short sail which may be the same one we saw boiling. Also saw the case or head which does not usually float and thinking it had not been boiled we lowered a boat and examined [illegible] feeding upon it. Caught a porpoise.

Lat. 45° 30'

Long. [illegible] 50'

Friday July 5. 1850. Chilly and damp. Wind from E. Cruising "~~On the Units~~" "Full and by". Heavy fog setting in to-night and appearance of bad-weather. Several fin-backs in sight. Have decided to take passage for America in the first vessel I find bound there, as the captain is not willing to go into Fayal without-oil and Capt. Sherman of the Atlantic informed us that the small-pox is prevalent there. Lat. 45° 30'
Long. 24° 51'

Saturday 7. Very pleasant, but perfectly calm most of the day. Nothing worthy of notice. Nothing seen but porpoises and a shark near the vessel. A large vessel in sight this-evening bound W. If not so distant I should go on board of her a Saw a cask, rowed to it, Empty. Lat. 46° 3'
Long. 24 45

Sunday 8. Very pleasant indeed, Moderate breeze from N.E. W. Standing S.E. Reading Hugh Miller's "Testimony of the Rocks." Observations give our longitude to-day 22° 50' which the captain thinks must be wrong as we cannot have gone 2° E. in last 24hrs, having had a calm and light winds, so he thinks the Chronometer must have jumped 3 or 4 minutes. Mr. Swift caught a porpoise to-night; "blacksmith" lined flukes, hauling him in on deck. Lat. 45° 40'
Long. 22° 50' (?)

— Atlantic Ocean —

Monday July 9. 1850. Heavy wind from N.W. East-
Standing N.W. under short sail. Very cold. Clearing
up towards night. A brig in sight this morning,
bound E. Nothing worthy of notice. Lat. 45° 30'
Long. 22 40 (?)

[illegible] Moderate [illegible] N.W.

[illegible] W. Nothing important Lat. 46
Long. 22° 51'

[illegible] W. strong breeze from N.E. [illegible] increasing

Thursday 12. Fresh breeze from W. Running N.E. Cap-
tain caught a very large porpoise this noon. A
sail was seen ahead this afternoon steering E. Am
quite anxious to see a vessel now to get home in —
Lat. 46° 30'
Long. 20° 29

Friday 13. Blowy, rough, thick and very unpleasant.
Wind from W. and heavy swell. Laying to, headed
N. Have not seen a sail. Lat. 47° 00' No. Obs.
Long. 18° 50'

Saturday 14. Strong wind from [illegible]
rough all day and rainy this forenoon but clear
this afternoon. The vessel has been thrashing about
most unmercifully and it has been a wretched
day. Spoke, she hauled to leeward. I heard a
rush of water and a scampering on deck. A sea
had broken over the weather rail from stem to
stern and drenched all on deck. Laying to
[illegible] back, hoping to see a sail. Have determined
to take passage in some vessel bound to England
[illegible] do not see one bound W. The Captain will let
me have $100., the Ship's money. A sail passed a
[illegible] of us bound E. Lat. 47° 2[illegible]
Long. [illegible]

[illegible] 15. Very pleasant, Wind from W. moderating
through the day. Still quite rough. Seven sails
passed us this forenoon bound E. Succeeded
[illegible], a brig bound to London, and
asked him to take me. He replied that he had no ac-
[illegible]
he was out of speaking distance. We had a number of
[illegible] Cables and an old grey hea-
[illegible] America, [illegible] long. Lat. 46 [illegible]
[illegible] nearly with us. Long. 20° 00'

Ship "Rock Light".

[illegible] Sunday Aug 16 1850. Very pleasant, moderate with a sprinkling of rain in the forenoon. About 9 o'clock raised a Ship bound E & coming directly for us. Laid a- [illegible] the boat said good-by to all hands, took their letters [illegible] the Ship Rock Light Capt. [illegible] [illegible] furnished me with a nice stateroom and conveniences. The Ship is 1580 tons, built at Bath and is so much larger than our vessel that it seems as though we got on terra firma again. The Captain's nephew [illegible] Wings, 14 yrs. old is on board. There are no passengers — The Capt. belongs in Sappicon.

Minerva	Rock Light
Lat. 45° 32'	Lat. 46° 23'
Long. 20° 15'	Long. 21° 40'

Monday 17. Very pleasant. Moderate breeze from N. (50°) [illegible] Eleven [illegible] variation, being [illegible] course E.N.E. to N. the distance of Cape Ch[illegible] on account of a heavy attraction of the [illegible] point [illegible] the branch we [illegible] E by N. & N. The [illegible] is not 31 21 of which are neg[illegible]. [illegible] Crossing [illegible] course [illegible] the Captain. [illegible] 3 miles per hour. Lat. 47° 17' [illegible] a-night. Ship [illegible] Long. 21° 46' 19" 42

N.N.E. Steering E. by N. N.N., with [illegible]
which keeps the ship well heeled down, as
she is cotton loaded and light. She has in 47,000
[illegible]
afternoon, about 2h 35m (Greenwich time). [illegible]
the whole of the sun was covered and the st[illegible]
[illegible]
the appearance was very sombre and grand.
A ship was near us at the time crossing our
wake and we could hardly see her. She was a
Dutchman, and was heading for the English Channel.
Two sails in sight to-night, one bound W. the
other E. We have been going along at a good
rate to-day and have made 175 miles in last
24 hours. The captain carries sail very hard.
Heard some genuine "Negro Minstrels" to
[illegible]
faces to the time of "Nora gone to Sunnyside,
[illegible]
December", — Chorus, — "Fanny gone away", &c.
The music was very rich. We have a prospect
now of being in Liverpool by Saturday morning.
[illegible]
Lat. [illegible]
Long. 15° 03'

[illegible] Rock light.

Thursday July 19th 1860. Very pleasant indeed. Moderate breeze from S.W. Steering E. by [illegible] for Cape Clear. Two sails in sight. All hands are engaged in scrubbing deck, scraping and varnishing the mahogany and painting ship. Two sails in sight. Lat. 50° 12' Ship 220 miles in 24 hours. Long. 12° 20'

Friday 20th. Went on deck at 2 o'clock this morning. Land was already in sight and we soon saw Fastnet Rock Light, bearing E, one point on our lee beam. At 5 o'clock we reached it and the Irishmen came off from shore with fresh fish for which the captain [illegible] bread, cheese and rum, [illegible] the [illegible] for 4 pence. [illegible] a Co. & Pilot. The high land of the coast [illegible] in a purple haze tinged with the [illegible] sun. We passed the gear of the French fish fleet, which the Irishmen said had come [illegible] Bantry. One boat was [illegible] that it was [illegible] rumored that the French had come to take Ireland. The fishermen were from Brooklyn, Baltimore & Cape Clear Islands. By a paper we learn that the Great Eastern sailed from N.Y. a week ago.

At 6 to 12 o'clock we had light wind in [illegible]
[illegible] 10 miles West, [illegible]
[illegible] S.W. and [illegible]
[illegible] at the rate of [illegible]
[illegible] Old Mans Shoals Light. [illegible]
[illegible] that it is doubtful [illegible]
[illegible] the lights. [illegible] there is [illegible]
average good "Channel Weather". At 12 o'clock
[illegible] the wind died away and was followed
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] night.

[illegible] day 21st. Very pleasant. No steady wind during
the forenoon. Towards night a strong breeze sprung
up from S.E. [illegible] ahead. Hoisted [illegible]
[illegible] 8 o'clock [illegible] night [illegible]
[illegible] distant. At 10 o'clock lack [illegible].
At 12 o'clock made a light [illegible] Fascas and
tacked ship again to E. A [illegible] schooner running [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] to cross [illegible]
found that we were going to fast for her and
had to luff to the wind [illegible]
[illegible]

Sal 52,09
5,002 [illegible]

[illegible] quite answers the idea I had of it. At 11 o'clock took a pilot off Point Lynas.

Monday 23d Very pleasant. This morning were lying to about 18 miles from Liverpool, waiting for a tide to enable us to get over the bar. About 10 took a tug, the "Constitution", and after driving a sharp bargain as to charge, engaged him. About 3 o'clock arrived in the river but were not able to get into docks. Anchored in the river and Captain went on shore. Birkenhead, opposite Liverpool, looks green and pretty and the harbour very fine. There is a very strong tide and the water is very muddy — Custom House officers came on board — J. Sharp.

Liverpool. London.

Tuesday 24th. Very pleasant. Went on shore this forenoon. Capt. Hadley introduced me to Messrs. Duncan and Kendall, and Endorsed my draft on ~~my~~ J. Kennedy & Co. for £100. Cy. St = £20 13 2 Visited St. George's Hall and the Botanical Garden, and in the afternoon came down to the ship as she was hauling into Coburg Dock. She is to have a berth to discharge tomorrow morning and is now lying alongside the clipper ships Empress of the Seas and Lightning, the latter said to be the fastest ship in the world. They belong to the Black Ball Line of Packets to Melbourne. The accommodations of the 1st Cabin are royal. Liverpool is quite a pleasant city, but is of no interest except in a commercial point of view.

~~Tuesday 24th~~ Wednesday 25th. Left Liverpool at 9.30 by Excursion train on London & North Western R. R. and arrived in London about 6. Paid for my ticket to so and return 17/- about one half regular price. There was in our carriage of six an old lady from London who was very lively, three Irishmen from Dublin one Scotchman, and an Englishman who has resided in Philadelphia for 30 yrs. His name is Wm. Clark. When we arrived at London I went with him to Soho Chambers Compton St. Soho, cheap and not very pleasant lodgings with privilege of cooking. In Evening went to Prince's Theatre.

July London.

Thursday 26. 1860. Walked up to Regent Park this morning through Regent St. & Portland Place, a very pleasant walk. Found my way to Mr. H. T. Cambut America Sq. Minories (Ship Chandler) to whom Capt Nadley gave me a letter of introduction. In the afternoon went out to the Crystal Palace, Sydenham. All the fountains were in operation - The place is the most beautiful one can imagine and I enjoyed it very much. -

Friday 27th. In forenoon visited the British Museum with Mr. Clark and in afternoon St. James' Park and Palace and the Queen's Palace.

Saturday 28th. Very pleasant with a slight shower in the afternoon. Took a Steamboat down the Thames to Woolwich an important military depot and coming back stopped at the Thames Tunnel and walked through it and back again.

Sunday 29th. Very pleasant with shower in afternoon. Attended Church with Mr. Clark in the ~~Inner~~ Temple. After service walked in the Garden. In the afternoon went into Westminster Abbey.

July — London —

Monday 30th. Very pleasant. Went with Mr Clark to visit the Tower of London. When a company of about 15 or 20 had collected one of the guides connected with the tower and wearing the ancient uniform of a red dress and a square hat conducted us through the buildings, showing us the places of interest, the cell where Sir Walter Raleigh was confined the State Prison, the block upon which Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded also the suits of ancient armour and the crown jewels.

Tuesday 31st. Very pleasant. Spent the forenoon in getting a passport from the American Minister, Mr. Dallas, through his Secretary, and getting it visaed by the French Consul. In afternoon went through the Zoölogical Gardens in Regents Park. They fed the wild animals lions, tigers, laughing hyenas &c. at 4 o'clock. There were a great many very interesting things. Bought a ticket for Paris & return by Newhaven & Dieppe for 36/-

Wednesday Aug. 1. Left London with Mr. Clark at 12 o'clock. On getting into the cars we made the acquaintance of Mr. Mounsey, a Scotchman, rector of a school in Jedborough Scotland and Mr. Robertson, an American

London, Rouen, Paris

who collects prints of American interest in London and Paris. Mr. Robertson has been in Paris several times and so he took us all under his care. At about 7½ o'clock we ~~arrived~~ left Newhaven in the Steamer for Dieppe where we arrived about 9. Took some supper and then took the cars for Paris. Arrived at Rouen about 12 o'clock and concluded to stop over night. Accordingly went to a hotel (Hotel Victoria) and Mr. Mounsey trotted out his French and succeeded after great difficulty in making the landlady understand what arrangement we wanted made for rooms and "turned in".

Thursday Aug. 2d. A drizzling rain nearly all day. Rouen is a fine old city the ancient capital of Normandy. Before the revolution there were 35 churches, there are now 14. [illegible] the Eglise de Saint-Ouen with the [illegible] Verneval and his pupil the Mast[illegible]

Friday 3rd. At 2 o'clock yesterday took the Cars for [illegible]
all went with Mr. Robertson to a house where he [illegible]
suite of rooms together. We had fine room one [illegible]
[illegible] Mr. Robertson [illegible]

Sunday 4th: Visited The Louvre, The Tuilleries,
the Luxembourg, the Palace at Versail-
Monday 5th les, the Hotel de Clunee and Roman
[illegible] Library of St. G[illegible]
[illegible] Palace [illegible]
[illegible] Tuesday [illegible]
times took a walk on the Boule-
Wednesday 6th [illegible]
[illegible] the Opera [illegible]
[illegible] school [illegible]
fee or wine and then Cigar. Bought
a microscope and a dress for mother.
A new boulevard is now being cut through the
latin quarter across the river —

Aug 10

[illegible]

left by the Steamer Orleans at 12.55 noon. Had a very pleasant passage across the Channel and arrived at New Haven at 7 o'clock and thence by railroad at London Bridge at 10 o'clock and went to Mr. Robert[illegible] [illegible] 38 Mart St. Bloomsbury

Monday 11th. Very pleasant. Went with Mr. Robert[illegible] to [illegible] Nation's Gallery to [illegible] Westminster Abbey where we heard a sermon to the Gallery of Portraits to St James' Park and the Kensington Museum. In the Evening made a cup of coffee in his patent French Coffee pot and looked over his [illegible] Mr. R. has a collection of 100 different Engravings of Westminster.

Sunday 12th. Rainy this morning but pleasant in the [illegible] Station for Hampton Court, wandered through the galleries of paintings among which are the seven [illegible] of Raphael [illegible] much in the garden which was one of the finest in Eng[illegible] [illegible] Returned by omnibus through Bushey [illegible] and Richmond to Piccadilly, a charming ride.

Inscription at Pere La Chaise, Paris –
Tomb of Sir Wm Sidney Smith

Peace to the hero who undaunted stood
When Acre's streets were red with Turkish blood.
He made the Tyrant of the East to fly
The man who checked his conquest & his pride
England who claimed his triumphs as her own
Has raised for him this monumental stone.
This tablet, which marks his grave is now inscribed
By friends who with him have lived & bled
A tribute to his memory – here beneath
Lies the latest heart of England's Sidney Smith.

Monday Aug 13. Very pleasant. Got on board the Excursion Train from London to Liverpool by which we return tickets & we arrive at L. at 10 o'clock Evening. There was a train of 50 carriages containing 1500 people. Found the Ship Red Light in Sandon Dock. Took care to have our berth turned into my berth –

Tuesday 14th. Went to the office of the Steamer and procured my ticket for a steerage passage by the City of Baltimore for £5 or 5 Guineas to Boston via N. York, providing my own bedding and Eating utensils. The Cabin is completely full. Had great difficulty in transhipping my chest from the Red Light to City of B. in account of the foreign books particularly the Am. reprint of Macaulay's Hist. of Eng. which is a prohibited book.

Atlantic Ocean

Wednesday 15. Aug. 1830. Very pleasant. Kept last night on board the Rockright. At Eight o'clock the tender from Liverpool came alongside the City of Baltimore in the stream. There was a [illegible] Crowd on board the tender. After our mate in board the tender came off five or three times with Cabin passengers & baggage. At 12 o'clock [illegible] was [illegible] and the steam was [illegible] down the [illegible] from Mersey. There was a perfect Calm since at night our [illegible] Neptune. There is a grand Conflagration in the City of [illegible] Seven people, [illegible] the acquaintance of [illegible] by offering her some assistance coming in [illegible]

Thursday 15th. Rain during the night and strong wind in the forenoon, today heavy and cool. At Eight o'clock [illegible] the Harbour of Greenock after [illegible] point [illegible] of 20 hours from Liverpool. The distance is called 185 miles. Came to anchor and lay there lading in land passengers, hunter to take both [illegible] with [illegible] from Tomorrow. At [illegible] left the harbour and at 8 more abreast of [illegible] at Rock Light the last land of Europe. A young Scotch fellow was found stowed away last night and was today made a servant of Steerage.

Wednesday 17th. Strong. Head winds and quite rough.
[illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. What with the [illegible]
actual filth and stench and heat of the steerage
[illegible] Poor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that
[illegible] girls are crowding and ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] though
they would have their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] this coarse water with meat in it, they
[illegible] are trying their [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. Also for food they [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the Stewardess [illegible] has been [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [

Atlantic Ocean

Aug 19 1866. Wind favorable and weather [illegible]

[illegible] are recovering.

Each day there is one young Castle bound married 3 days before we sailed. Day before [illegible] and broke her arm and the bridge of her nose. Services are held in the Cabin. Few of the 500 passengers did or could attend. The crew attended dressed in uniform. The Captain conducts the services on Sunday as 5 Bright [illegible] an English [illegible] Mr. [illegible]

Run 593

Aug 20. Wind favorable and quite strong making good headway with all sail set. A large school of porpoises followed the ship [illegible] We have [illegible] Londoner, whom [illegible] from his own account was probably sent [illegible] to keep him out of the ship or rather get him out as he seems already to have [illegible] Run 580 miles

Aug 21. Very pleasant, wind dead ahead, [illegible] half way to New York. The ship has quite a [illegible] crew book.

Pen

[illegible] 22. [illegible]

[illegible] Banks of Newfoundland and for two or three days [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] heads it a few rolled over us, but not with [illegible] little boat from the yacht of the Associated Press has come alongside and hoisted up the bag of telegraphic despatches which we threw overboard. They told us that the Arabia passed on Friday but the Vanderbilt had not touched there so that we will anticipate the C's

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[illegible] his wife came on board in a car, the uninitiated are shaved

2/- .50 cts

One young fellow (Cabin passenger) resisted the bullying sailors and would neither undergo the ceremony nor pay —

pilot boat No. 17 being some 550 miles from N.Y. A steamer's whistle was heard this evening, probably the Edinburgh from N.Y. yesterday afternoon for Liverpool. A lovely sunset.

Monday 27th. A beautiful day; The water very smooth. atmosphere perfectly clear a number of vessels in sight. Made land about 10 o'clock, Passed Fire Island about 3 o'clock and anchored in N.Y. Harbour about 8 o'clock — Fired our guns as we passed between the forts at the entrance of the harbour and another when we reached Quarantine dock and the Physician came on board. Sunset with the beautiful scenery of Staten Island was magnificent. Mr. Charsley came on board. No passengers were allowed to go on shore. The Capt. of the Ship is Capt Petrie — Passage 11 d. 20 h.

Capt Jos. E. Hadley, "Rocklight" Dunscum & Kendall
Mr. Harry Medley, Pittsfield, Mass. —
(Addresses) Mr. J. Brooks, Marathon Depot Cortland Co. N.Y.
Mrs. George Witham Philadelphia
G Phillips Fur Dealer 139 Grand St or 8th Avenue

Wm Charsley, Baltimore, Hamilton, Easter & Co — 199, 201 & 203 Baltimore St. Baltimore

Tuesday 28th. Very pleasant. Early this morning commenced getting baggage on board tender which took steerage passengers to Castle Garden where our little community was broken up and scattered to the four corners of the Union. Took a look at Broadway, telegraphed home my arrival, and at 5 o'clock took the Plymouth Rock for Stonington thence to N.B. Two or three passengers by the "C. of B" are on board the "Plymouth Rock" going to Providence —

Wednesday 29th. Very pleasant. At 1 this morning landed at Stonington & took the cars. Waited two hours, to my great disgust, at Taunton & Myricks and arrived home at 8½ o'clock. Met Sidney at the Depot, Found Mother first recovering from a severe sickness; Mary rusticating in N. Hampshire & Martha at home. Sidney has been on a fishing voyage. The two letters I wrote home, from the Minerva and from London were received on successive days. Mr. Pierce very ill with water on the knee. Mary away with my sister Mary. Susan with the Popes and Maggie Gardner, who is married, in Canada. Hannah at home.

Thursday 30. Very pleasant. This afternoon took a row with Hannah P. & Adelie A. In Evening took a walk —

— New Bedford Cambridge —

Friday Aug. 31, 1860. Very pleasant. Came down to Camb. this morning. Found Bullard arranging things in our new room No. 5 Holworthy, a large room with bed-room for each. Commenced putting things in order.

Saturday Sep. 1. Very pleasant indeed. Went to see the President this morning who said I could probably have as much time as I wished in which to make up my Examinations for last term. Went to recitation in Metaphysics at 9 o'clock to Prof. Bowen.

Sunday 2d. Very pleasant. Attended chapel forenoon & afternoon. Rev. Dr. Peabody the new incumbent of the Plumer Professorship preached. Liked him very well. John Ricketson was at chapel. Andrew Tucker Bates of Bridgewater has been appointed tutor in Latin. Wrote some & to Eleanor. The chime of bells sounded very sweetly this evening.

Monday 3d. We are now having the most delightful days and lovely moonlight evenings. Recited this morning at 9 in Logic to Prof. Bowen, at 11 in Spanish to Prof. Lowell and at 5 to Prof. Torrey in History.

Our text books are Bowen's Metaphysics and Ethics Thompson's Outlines of Thought, Smith's Student's Gibbon and Don Quixote. The annual foot-ball game which has been accustomed to come off on the first Monday of the term between the Freshman & Sophomore class having come in disfavor with the Faculty and they seeming determined to put an end to it, the Sophomores had a burial of the Football. They had a procession with music and sang a dirge and the coffin containing "Football Fight'em" was interred on the Delta

Tuesday 4th. Very pleasant indeed. Recited this morning in Logic, this afternoon in Physics. History. Went to day to Bryant's to board. Received a letter from home.

Wednesday 5th. Very pleasant though warm and sultry. Recited in Ethics Spanish and History. Went down to Samuel Knowles to see if it would be agreeable for Mary to come out there this Evening on her arrival in Boston from New Hampshire. After dinner found Father at my room just from home. He went into the city to meet Mary. This Evening went down to Sam'l Knowles and saw Mary & Father.

— Cambridge —

Thursday Sep 6. 1860. Very pleasant. Slight shower this Evening. Recited in Metaphysics and History. Nothing important.

[illegible] Day pleasant. Visited in Light one [illegible] of Spanish. One day in Spanish Consists of [illegible] Little Hand of Willard Giffin [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] for the [illegible]

[illegible] Grand [illegible]

Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.,

Albert Stetson, of Kingston

From the Class of 1852, John Richard Dennett, of Wolfeboro

Hayes Williamson Mazzline, of Belfast Me.

" " " Charles Edwards Grinnell, of Portland Me.

[illegible] Day pleasant indeed. Visited in Light [illegible] and attended lecture by Prof. Hyatt [illegible] (Physiology). In evening went to Grand Ratification meeting in Music Hall. Hon. Henry Wilson, Senator Sumner, John P. Hale and John C. Hyatt spoke in favor of [illegible] Freedom. The news of a Great Republican victory in Maine added to the satisfaction of the immense audience which crowded the house. There were delegations from all the neighboring towns, the Field Music Club in uniform and with torches lighted.

[illegible]

[illegible] Recited

in Metaphysics and Spanish. To-day [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Watched [illegible] [illegible] of

the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the people [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] -

Thursday 13th. Very pleasant. Recited in Metaphysics & History. Got a letter to-night from H. S. P. in [illegible]. Went in town this Evening.

Friday 14th. Very pleasant indeed. Recited in Metaphysics and Spanish. This afternoon rode over to [illegible] [illegible] H. S. P. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] rode out with her, as we are to Exchange the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] between us have been broken -

Saturday 15th. Very pleasant. Recited this morning in Metaphysics. [illegible] one of the [illegible] this [illegible] B. [illegible]. The [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] -

Sunday 16th. [illegible]

[illegible]

Almy is unwell to-day and has not attended school. He is to go home to-morrow if he is not better.

Monday 17th. Very pleasant indeed. Recited in Logic, Spanish & Rhetoric. Had considerable Excitement [illegible] during [illegible] [illegible] Gen. [illegible] Oil, [illegible] in France.

[illegible]

Tuesday 20th. Rainy. Recited in Mathematics, Intuitions and attended Dr. Hyneman's lecture. Mass. [illegible]

[illegible]

Assc. Exhibition in Boston.

[illegible] 22d. [illegible] painted in [illegible] colors. Crossed Pearl River, the Train [illegible] Dismantled & moved down Charles River up the Mississippi River and back, Got back at 2 o'clock, having had [illegible]

[illegible] 23d. [illegible] afternoon [illegible] this sermon. Mr. Blabody, the [illegible] "be strong", which he applied [illegible] preaching a very fine sermon.

[illegible] 24th [illegible]

[illegible] 25th. Rainy this afternoon & Mended in the [illegible]

[illegible] not in on account of absence, not having yet made up my [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Malden and took the horse cars to Boston,
[illegible] Clara and Fanny their Father & Mother
[illegible]
ladies to the Bohemian Glass Blowers

[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] Mother [illegible]
[illegible] Hand [illegible]
equal Church in Cambridgeport.

[illegible]
[illegible] the Front [illegible]
Parlor.

[illegible] 3d. Very pleasant. Recited in Legic

[illegible] H.P. had gone to Boston, walked to Malden, [illegible]

4th. Very pleasant. Recited in History & Metaphysics. Attended Evening's lecture on [illegible] Wyman had a sermon subject on the table.

5th. Rain and very foggy. Recited [illegible]

Attended the Natural History Exc[illegible] Entomology [illegible] which I cannot get up much enthusiasm.

Sunday 6th. Very pleasant [illegible]

[illegible] ; and in the afternoon saw M. B. for a few min-
[illegible] the Depot [illegible] N. was there also. We parted without a word on the sub-
ject nearest my heart and hers, as I think [illegible]

Sunday 7th. Very pleasant. Attended Chapel all day.

[illegible] 8th. Raining this forenoon. Recited as usual.
[illegible] Boston Harbor [illegible]
a disreputable proceeding. [illegible]
The Bell. Evening minutes [illegible] the Report
[illegible] to Navarino Square.

[illegible] 9th [illegible] Spoken. The Co. [illegible]
steamer of the Galway line (4400 tons) Shrange ahead 100
[illegible] we [illegible] 463
were taken off by the big Winnie Snipper and brought
[illegible] Sandy or is floating [illegible] water [illegible]

Oct. 12 —

Received Capt. Ellis's letter. Started as
Went in town this afternoon. The Election
yesterday for Governor of Pennsylvania: Curtin, Rep. Hester
ive a probable majority of 20,000 for
no. thus Ensuring Lincoln's Election as President
on Nov. next. Ohio & Indiana have gone Republican —

Oct. Monday. The Exercises this Evening consisted of
Prayer, Hymns, Wright, "Fortune hunters", Lin
Lincoln's, Wright "Rob R. Robinson, U.", Stetson
political speech; Dorland Miss Douglas Miss Speech
Miss Martha Douglas Speech.

[illegible] 12th. Very pleasant. Received in [illegible]

[illegible] Vances, of Alabama, spoke in Hanover Hall in behalf of slavery. [illegible] and to our reverence for the compact of our fathers. [illegible] audience, and spoke very well.

[illegible] 13th. Very pleasant. Received a letter. Wrote it [illegible] Mr. Ufer [illegible] Mr. Ufer [illegible] to Mr. C. S. Pratt, the Philosophical Instrument maker.

Sunday, 14th. Heard the afternoon sermon from [illegible]. Rev. Mr. Smith of Pittsburgh. He made a powerful appeal against slavery.

Monday, 15th. Very pleasant. Received a letter from [illegible] Wisby. Nothing important.

Tuesday, 16th. Very pleasant. Received [illegible]. It was a semi-annual exhibition day. Members of the Senior and Junior classes read [illegible].

feats and the delivery of them was as good as usual, but the attendance was rather thin. [illegible] the Lake [illegible] being [illegible] of the approaching visit of the Prince of Wales and with the Col. [illegible] the Great Republican torchlight procession which did not begin until half an hour and twenty minutes [illegible] from [illegible]. Although the [illegible] of the Hon. Caleb Cushing and Hon. Rufus Choate, delivered by Hon. J. Mason of Worcester. He [illegible] was the [illegible] "Consistency". Proved that the [illegible] of [illegible] was [illegible] the consistency of [illegible] and inconsistency of [illegible] would [illegible] [illegible]. The Company seemed to be a [illegible] and a large attendance. On the Prince after the lecture

Winding up. Very pleasant. Received a telegram in [illegible] and Milford. There was a grand Dell & Everett procession in Boston this evening, though not so large as the Republican. Had a class meeting this afternoon and short [illegible] for the reception of the Prince of Wales. Dell. R. H. arrived Boston this afternoon. Chas Marshall, Geo Hale, Hallowell and Brillard.

Sunday 18th. Very pleasant. Started in [illegible]
[illegible] the morning. To say is a long day off
[illegible]. Met at the city [illegible] the [illegible]
of troops on the Common by the Bruce. At two
[illegible] dined with Eleanor & the Kids at the Elm
House. Mr. & Mrs. Cooley of R.I. [illegible]
were there. In the afternoon saw N. R. Nash as he
[illegible] to Maine. Met & been the [illegible]
[illegible]. In the evening saw Lulla Booth at the [illegible].

Monday 19th. Very pleasant. Up at daylight [illegible]
on Hill's Tents and with them formed at Washington
in Procession to escort numbering about [illegible]
[illegible] to the front of the house of a friend.
They then drew up by the Gate and waited for Mr. [illegible]
the President at 11½. and was received with rousing cheers
The procession of the tents
the month a very fine cheerful [illegible] followed [illegible]
City when the Tents left their [illegible]
When he came out the students formed about him
as a body guard and escorted him about the
grounds. He visited Dorchester Observatory, the Law School, then the Observatory, Geological
& Zoo Museum, to the Museum of Natural
and then departed for Mount Vernon in
[illegible] and pleasant with the approval of all

[illegible] Oct. 20, 1852. Very pleasant though cool.
[illegible] Metaphysics [illegible] the after-
[illegible] Which Mr. [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] and
[illegible] coming from the Power [illegible]

[illegible] 21st. Rainy. Attended Chapel as usual,
preached two Excellent Sermons.

Monday 22d. Very pleasant. Recited as usual

[illegible] Clerk [illegible]. Recited [illegible] History.
[illegible] Lecture [illegible] Sections
[illegible] Metaphysics. Mr. Cushing
H. Lall [illegible] Lecture [illegible]
[illegible] Attended Chapel Lecture

Tuesday 23d. Very pleasant. Recited [illegible] Metaphysics [illegible] History. Attended [illegible] Lecture
[illegible] Geology [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] to the
[illegible] of Public Schools [illegible] the State. [illegible] of the
[illegible] of Florida by the formation of coral reefs,
[illegible] which must have been formed
[illegible], could not have occupied less than [illegible] years in forming

Friday 26th. Very pleasant; a thunder shower this afternoon. Recited in Metaphysics & Spanish History.

Saturday 27th. Very pleasant. Recited in Metaphysics from 9h to 10, then attended Agassiz's Lecture. He spoke of the formation of Coral reefs. Live corals are not formed below a depth of 12 fathoms, and different kinds are formed at different depths. The height of a reef is composed of different strata 4 or 5 in number. Took a walk with Gordon Almy into Brighton. Saw a barn burned down. The barn was in Brookline and the house with which it was connected was in Brighton. Went into town after dinner. Met in the street A.P. and A.H. Saw them again at the Bost. Depot — A.P. came down to the wedding of Miss Mary Higgins —

Cambridge

Sunday 28th. Very pleasant. Attended Chapel. Dr. Ellis of Charlestown preached; in the morning an excellent sermon.

Monday 29th. Recited in Logic Spanish and History. This Evening wrote Theme on "In selecting studies for the Senior year is it wise to drop Greek & Latin in order to pursue the modern languages.

Tuesday 30th. Very pleasant indeed. Recited as usual. Attended in Forensic. This Evening met A.H. in Boston and went with her to hear Rev. Wm. R. Alger before the Fraternity; his subject was "The Origin & Use of Poetry. Attended A

Wednesday 31st. Very pleasant. Recited as usual. Attended Agassiz' Lecture.

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1860. Very pleasant. Recited as usual. Attended Lowrie's lecture. The Sophomore & Junior Classes having recently come out in a "class-cap, on the pattern of the German Student cap, the Seniors, as a take-off, assembled in a body before Holworthy and marched to Chapel in a paper cap, such as is worn by masons, bakers, &c. The joke was carried out very well. R. H. Dana Jr. spoke in Lyceum Hall for Burlingame. He has just returned from his voyage

Friday Nov. 2. 1860. Very pleasant indeed. Have recited in Metaphysics and Spanish. We have now commenced Hamilton's Lectures on Metaphysics and Logic — ~~Attended Agassiz's Lecture on Corals~~. Took a walk over to Somerville with Ramsey & Beaman and went over again in the Evening to a Republican Meeting at which ~~Mr.~~ Gov. Banks was to speak but did not on account of the death of his wife's father — average (Gm)

Saturday Nov. 3. Rainy, cold and unpleasant. Recited in Metaphysics. Attended Agassiz's lecture on Corals — Have been at home most of the day. Walked to Somerville.
Eam vidi ad portam ~~Epis~~ domi

Sunday Nov. 4. Very pleasant. Attended Chapel. Dr. Peabody preached in the forenoon and another gentleman in the afternoon — This Evening attended the Exhibition of the S.S. (Methodist) of which C.W. Sawyer of my class is Superintendent. Wm Franklin Snow of my class spoke —

Monday 5th — Very pleasant. Recited as usual. This Evening ~~went~~ to Republican Meeting in Faneuil Hall and heard Charles Sumner, Henry Wilson, and several other speakers — To-morrow the Presidential Election takes place.

Cambridge

Tuesday, Nov. 6. 1860. Raining nearly all day. Rented as usual. Great Excitement on account of the Election. Rice and Bigelow are candidates for Representative of the Republican and Fusion parties for IV District and Burlingame and Appleton for the V District. Appleton is to-night said to be elected by 258 majority though there are charges of fraud in Ward 1 of Boston. Burlingame's majority in this Ward of Camb. is only 13. Abraham Lincoln of Illinois is elected geeding from the returns received to-night at Boston. The other candidates are John Bell, Breckinridge, & Stephen A. Douglas. New York is the state which determines the Election as the other parties "fused" in opposition to the Republicans; the fusion majority in New York City is only about 20.000 and this will leave a Republican majority in the state. Went in town in the Evening. There was intense Excitement in State Street. The Telegraph Office was crowded. The Bell-Everetts were very Enthusiastic over the Election of Appleton & defeat of Burlingame. A crowd visited Appleton's residence when speeches were made. Four or Six years ago Mr Appleton & Burlingame were rival candidates and while Mr A. was making a speech under the impression that he was Elected the vote of Chelsea came in Electing Mr. B. Mr. A's Election is to be contested. Speeches were made in Faneuil Hall by Wilson & others and the votes announced as they came in –

Wednesday 7. Very pleasant. Recited as usual. Listened to Agassiz Lecture on Geological Chronology. The Republican Majorities are rolling in. John A. Andrew, who Endorsed John Brown, has been Elected by a larger majority than was Ever given a governor of Massachusetts before.

Thursday 8th. Very pleasant; quite cool. Recited in Metaphysics & History. Attended Evening Lecture on Acoustics. This Evening attended the "OK". He adjourned to Power's room and sang the new class song written by Holbrook & Norman Tower. Henry Stowe of Andover visited. Ballard this afternoon.

Friday 9th. Very pleasant, rather cool. Recited in Metaphysics and Spanish. Prof. Lowell's Lecture was omitted this afternoon. In the Evening attended a lecture at the Lowell Institute on "The Philosophy of Religion", one of a course which Dr. Walker is delivering. Afterwards went into the "Music Hall" where they were having a Republican "Jollification" Meeting. Burlingame was speaking.

Saturday 10th. Rainy and dreary; a North-East Storm. Recited this morning, Attended Agassiz Lecture on the Formation of Mountains. Have been in my room all day reading. South Carolina and Alabama have threatened to Secede from the Union on account of Lincoln's Election and there are numerous manifestations of disunion sentiment in the South.

Cambridge

Sunday, 11th. Continuation of the Storm of yesterday — Dr. Peabody preached to-day. Text of the forenoon; "add to your faith, virtue" —

Monday, 12th. Very pleasant, though still cloudy. Recited as usual

Tuesday 13th. Very pleasant indeed. No recitations. The Dedication of the New Museum of Comparative Zoölogy took place to-day. The Undergraduates joined in the Procession which moved from the Museum to the Unitarian Church. There addresses were had from President Felton, Professor Agassiz and Governor Banks and the Edifice was formally dedicated. Gov. Banks delighted the audience — In the Evening attended the Fraternity Lecture by A. Fordhonglan, a Colored man, on Organization & Education — This afternoon walked over to Somerville. Rain

Wednesday 14th. Very pleasant indeed. Recited in Metaphysics Spanish & History. Attended Agassiz's Lecture on the Formation of Mountains — The excitement in panic at the South has begun to assume a somewhat milder form. W. C. Wood, a graduate of the last class was obliged to leave Ga. & return Home —

Thursday 15th. Very pleasant. Recited as usual. Attended Lovering's lecture on Electro-Statics.

Friday 16th. Very pleasant. Recited as usual. James Russell Lowell's dog "Stoker" is no more.

Saturday 17th. Very pleasant. Recited this morning. Attended Agassiz's Lecture on the Formation of Continents. North America was first an Island along what is now the shore of the Canadian Lakes, Extending E & W. Then the Alleghanies were upheaved trending N.E. & S.W. and forming a water shed to the W, drained by the Ohio. Then the Rocky Mts. were upheaved forming the Valley of the Mississippi drained now by the Confluence of the Ohio Missouri & Mississippi. S. America which has the same general triangular shape is formed by the rising of the Andes & the high table lands. In the afternoon walked in town with Almy & Beaman. (Eam)

Sunday 18th. Very pleasant. Attended Chapel. Rev. Mr. Love formerly colleague of Mr. Weiss at N. Bedford preached this forenoon. And Dr. Peabody this afternoon.

Monday 19th. Very pleasantly. Recited as usual. Wrote Forensic on the question "Whether the invasion of Sicily by Garibaldi was any more justifiable than the invasion of Nicaragua by William Walker? This Evening some Sophomores attempted to take two Freshman Crowninshield and Stedman to haze them when the latter fired a pistol loaded with powder, blacking the face of Jackson, Soph. Stedman was arrested, taken to the lock-up, then before the Faculty. The President, and several other, went down and formed six or eight Sophomores in a room with a Freshman —

Tuesday 20th. Very pleasant. Recited in Logic & History. Handed in theme. The Sophomores who were caught last night were brought before a special meeting of the Faculty, and suspended for a year & a half, one of them for more than two years. They were Barker of Albany, Edwards, Emerson, Fearing, Hazeltine, Jackson, Kilbreth & Ward. At one o'clock they were drawn around the College yard in an express-wagon drawn by almost the whole Soph. class. They proceeded through Quincy Street groaning in front of the President's House, then down Main Street nearly to Boston. They then marched back into the yard groaning and cheering the class & Faculty —

Wednesday, 21st Nov. 1860. Very pleasant. Recited as usual. Attended Agassiz' lecture on Mountains. Some of the Sophomores have been summoned for yesterday's disturbance.

Thursday 22d. Very pleasant. Recited in History and Metaphysics. Bowditch, the first scholar of the Sophomore class has been suspended for 6 months for reading the Bowsin on Tuesday. Two or three others are awaiting sentence; and the class is very indignant, threatening to rebel.

Friday 23d. Very pleasant, quite cool. Recited in Metaphys. & Spanish. This afternoon made up my Examination in Physics for last term. The Sophomores are still threatening to do desperate things unless the Faculty recede from their position & take back Bowditch. They have had class-meetings but keep their resolutions secret. The Faculty are receiving letters from the parents of the suspended students approving of their (the Faculty's) conduct.

Saturday 24th. ~~Very~~ pleasant. Rainy this forenoon; afternoon, cleared off cold. An intensely cold night. Attended Agassiz' Lecture.

— Cambridge —

Sunday 25th. Very cold. Thermometer at 16°. Rev. Mr. Trombley (of Boston)? preached at the Chapel. Rather Methodistical in his style. Took dinner with Hackett.

Monday 26th. Very pleasant. Nearly as cold as yesterday. Recited in Metaphysics, Spanish and History.

Tuesday 27th. Rainy this forenoon and much milder. Recited in Metaphysics. Went in town at noon. Bullard is to spend the Recess, which commences to day at our house. I, Stetson, Frye and Faber went down to Newford.

Wednesday 28th. Very pleasant. Bullard has been making calls. Called at H. S. P.'s this afternoon. The Municipal Election takes place next Monday. Isaac C. Faber (the present Mayor) is the Citizens' Candidate; my father the Republican and Temperance Candidate.

Thursday 29th. Very pleasant. Bullard and myself walked around the Mast road this forenoon. In the afternoon we called together at H. S. P.'s. In the Evening walked down to Clarks Cove and saw them frost-fishing.

Friday 30th. Very pleasant. Called this forenoon at N.S.P.'s and got from her my letters &c. Called at Joseph's this afternoon. Bullard has gone to a Ball this Evening. Uncle Solomon and Aunt Susan are here this Evening.

Saturday, December 1st 1860. Very pleasant. Took a walk with Bullard this forenoon. Called at Mr. Girdwood's. B & myself took tea at Mr. Allen's. Leaving there at 9 o'clock we Encountered on County St. the Republican procession, which came down by our House & gave cheers.

Sunday 2d. Very pleasant. B & myself attended Mr. Girdwood's preaching in the forenoon. In the afternoon I went with John P. to hear Mr. Kafton. There was no sermon, but communion service. In Evening went with B. to "Vespers" in Unitarian Church. Afterwards Called at Uncle John's.

Monday, 3d. Very pleasant. Election to-day. Voted for the first time & for my father. Rum proved too strong and Faber is Elected 1788 to 1278. B & myself came down to Comb. this afternoon. Called on Mrs P. for a moment. The John Brown (or Abolition) meeting was broken up-

Tuesday Dec. 4. 1860. Cloudy, chilly and a snow storm this afternoon and Evening. Recited in Logic and History. Handed in Forensic on Whether Organization or Education has more to do in determining character? Another Abolition meeting was held last Evening and carried through in spite of a good deal of disturbance outside — Since Thanksgiving we have prayers at ½ 8 o'clock, breakfast at 8 and dinner at 2 o'clock. The arrangement is not generally liked as we lose an hour in the morning.

Wednesday 5th. Snow storm last night. The first of the season — Recited as usual. Attended Agassiz' lecture on "Glaciers" —

Thursday 6th. Very pleasant. Recited in Math. and History. Attended Lovering's lecture on Electricity. Meeting of the O.K. postponed to next Wednesday —

Friday 7th. Very pleasant. Recited in Math. & Spanish. Attended Lowell's Lecture on Hamlet — In Evening saw Miss Charlotte Cushman at the Boston Theatre in the character of Meg Merrilies from Scott's Guy Mannering.

Saturday 8th. Very pleasant. Some Skating on Fresh Pond. Recited in Metaphysics and attended Agassiz's Lecture on "Glaciers". In afternoon went in town and called at Clara's. Oliver and Solomon were there.

Sunday 9th. Very pleasant. Attended Chapel. Rev. E. E. Hale of Boston preached. An Excellent preacher. Took dinner with Ballard.

Monday 10th. Recited in Logic and History. Cut Spanish and went skating with Brasher and Chauncey on Fresh Pond. A snow-storm this afternoon.

Tuesday 11th. Very cold. Recited as usual. In Evening attended Fraternity Lecture in Fremont Temple by Carl Schurz of Wisconsin on "Free Speech" suggested by the disturbance of the Abolition meeting on Monday last.

Wednesday 12th. Very cold. Lowell cut us in Spanish

Thursday 13th. Very cold. Attended Lovering's Lecture on Electricity and Wyman's on the Brain. This latter the last of the course this term. Father came out here to-day, having been in Boston since Tuesday, on a jury. He goes home to-day.

— Cambridge —

Friday 14th. Very cold indeed. Recited in Metaphysics. Lowell "cut" in Spanish being sick. Have been writing and this Evening delivered before the Harvard Natural History Society a lecture on Conchology. I am the Curator of the Conchological Department.

Saturday 15: Very pleasant. Went Skating this forenoon with Abby on the "Glacialis". Attended Agassiz lecture on Glaciers. This afternoon went with Doolittle & Sleper to see Miss Charlotte Cushman in Romeo & Juliet, Mrs Barron playing Juliet —

Sunday 16th. Very pleasant & very cold. Dr Peabody preached. Took a walk with Abby over to Somerville — In Evening called at Samuel Knowles —

Monday 17th. Very pleasant. Recited as usual. This Evening wrote Forensic on "Whether Oliver Cromwell was a hypocrite or a sincere Enthusiast" — To-day the ~~South Ca~~ Southern Secession Convention met at Charleston (S.C.)

Tuesday 18th. Very pleasant. Recited in Metaphysics & History. Went Skating on Fresh Pond in afternoon. Splendid Skating. In Evening heard Fraternity Lecture by E. H. Chapin on "New York as a Man and his work" —

Wednesday 19th. Very pleasant. Recited in Metaphysics Spanish and History.

Thursday 20th. Rainy. Recited in Metaphysics and History. In Evening attended meeting of the O.K. A very pleasant meeting.

Friday 21st. Very pleasant. Recited in Metaphysics, Spanish and History. Attended Lowells Lecture on Hamlet this afternoon. Took a walk to Somerville with Amy and Snow. Received letter from Martha.

Saturday 22d. Rainy nearly all day, rain changing to snow this Evening. Have been at my room all day. Bullard has not come out from Roxbury this Evening as usual.

Sunday 23d. Very pleasant and quite cold the snow and water of last night making very rough walking. Dr. Peabody preached.

Monday 24th. Very pleasant. Recited as usual. We had Service this Evening in the Chapel. After Service went in town to spend the night at Clara's.

— Cambridge —

Tuesday 25th. Cloudy and unpleasant. Spent most of the day (Christmas) in the City and in the afternoon went out to Cambridge.

Wednesday 26th. Cloudy and cold. Recited in Metaphysics Spanish and History. In the Evening attended Fraternity Lecture by Geo. Wm Curtis on "the Policy of Honesty." Made up Exam. in Rhetoric.

Thursday 27th. Cloudy and unpleasant. Recited as usual. South Carolina has this week seceded from the Union and has sent Commissioners to Washington to treat with the U.S. Government. News has been received to-night that Maj. Anderson has Evacuated and burnt Fort Moultrie and retired to Fort Sumter.

Friday 28. Cloudy and threatening to snow. Recited in Metaphysics. This afternoon attended Lowell's Lecture on "Wit, Humor and Fun". Took a walk over towards Somerville.

Jany. 1. 1861.

Saturday 29th. Cloudy and almost a snow-storm. Recited in Metaphysics. Attended Agassiz's Lecture on the three orders of the Radiata. Skated a little back of the Baptist Church. In the afternoon went in town to Clara's. Her sister Mary was there —

Sunday 30th. Cloudy and unpleasant. Dr Bothrop of the Brattle St. Church of Boston preached at the Chapel. He is a very fine preacher. He preached from this text; "Use the world."

Monday 31st. Very pleasant. Recited as usual. Had class-meeting on account of the death of Ja. McBride Vanderpool of N. York, who left the class 1st Term, Junior.

Tuesday, Jany. 1. 1861. Very pleasant. No recitations. Went in town this afternoon. Called at Mr. Chamberlain's. Wrote to Mr. Pence.

Wednesday 2d. Very pleasant. Recited in Metaphysics Spanish and History.

Thursday 3d. Quite a heavy snow-storm making good sleighing. The "O.K." had this Evening a supper in Hardy & Holbrook's room. A very pleasant affair indeed. Made a little metaphysical speech in answer to a toast on Prof. Bowen.

Cambridge

Friday Jany. 4th 1861. Very pleasant. ~~Recited~~ A fast day by recommendation of the President and Gov. Banks, on account of the peril of the Nation. South-Carolina having withdrawn fro. the Union and other States being on the point of doing so. Made up my Greek Examination at Prs. Felton's house this morning

Saturday Jany. 5th. Very pleasant. Recited in Metaphysics and attended Agassiz' lecture on Mollusca. In afternoon went skating with Holbrook and Bearman on Fresh Pond. They were clearing off the snow for the sake of the ice. Una aventura. sleigh vc. Somerville —

Sunday Jany 6. Very pleasant. Attended Chapel. Dr. Peabody preached. Took a walk to Somerville —

Monday Jany 7th. Cloudy and rainy and quite warm. Recited in Metaphysics Spanish and History. To-night sat with 11 other of my Class as Jury in a murder trial in the Law School. The Evidence was very interesting. The Judge who presided very ably was Edmund Randolph Robinson of Philadelphia. Not quite all the testimony was brought in this Evening.

Tuesday Jany 8. Very pleasant. Recited in Metaphysics and History. In Evening sat again on the Jury & We brought in the Prisoner Guilty of murder in the first Degree. The jury were then provided with oysters and Coffee. Afterwards went to a Surprise Party at Mr. Bryant's Lewis'.
A salute was fired in a number of Towns in this State and other by order of the Governors in honor of Gen. Jackson, the Hero of the battle of N. Orleans in 1815 and of Maj. Anderson now in Command of Fort Sumpter in Charlestown Harbor for his masterly movement in retreating from Fort Moultrie to his present position. A salute was fired on the Common.

Wednesday 9th. Very pleasant. Recited in Metaphysics Spanish and History. In Evening walked to Somerville with Beaman.

Thursday 10th. Snowy most of the day. Recited as usual Attended Lowring's Lecture. In Evening walked to Somerville.

Friday 11th. Very pleasant and very cold. Recited as usual. Attended Lowell's Lecture on Shakespeare. In Evening listened to the Hasty Pudding Club Oration and Poem by Hermann F. Brockett and Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. Three States S. Carolina Florida

and Mississippi have voted themselves out of the Union. The President is adopting coercive measures. Some of the other states have taken and hold possession of the U. S. forts. The Steamer "Star of the West" has been despatched to land 250 troops at Fort Sumpter. It is expected she will be fired upon

Saturday 12th. Snow storm this forenoon, but clear and very cold this afternoon and Evening. Recited in Metaphysics. Went in town this afternoon with Ed a little. Called at Clara's. In Evening went to Hawaii Ath. Thermometer at zero this Evening.

Sunday 13th. Very pleasant, but very cold. Therm. at -12°. Dr. Hedge of Brookline preached in the Chapel.

Monday 14th. Rainy and very bad walking. Recited as usual.

Tuesday 15th. Rainy. Attended Concert of the Harvard Glee Club & Pierian Sodality, also a little Party at Mrs McGee's —

Wednesday 16th Rainy all day and the worst walking I ever saw. Came down to New Bedford with Bullards and Almy, the term having finished to-day.

Thursday 17th Very pleasant. Paidar (Almy) took dinner with us to-day.

Friday 18. Snow storm this Evening. Went to Mr. N. Sylvester's readings with Hannah.

Saturday 19

Sunday 20th Very pleasant. The annual meeting for presenting the report of the City Mission Society was held in our Church this Evening. Met Hannah in the gallery and went to walk.

Tuesday 21st Very pleasant. Spent the Evening at Mr. Allen's with Lindsey, Bullard having made an Engagement and failing to keep, Father went down to Boston to sit on the Jury.

Wednesday 22 Went Skating with Mary & Martha.

New Bedford

Thursday 24th. Heavy snow storm this afternoon. Spent the afternoon with Mrs. Peirce while the girls were gone to the Rehearsal of the Choral Union for the Concert they gave in the Evening. Attended the Concert.

Tuesday 29. ~~Attended~~ Lyceum Lecture by Geo. W. Curtis. Did not attend.

Friday Feby 1. 1861. Good Skating on the river at Cranston's Boat Bayou.

Sunday 3d. Attended Mr. Fraftin's in the forenoon and the Bethel with Hannah in the afternoon.

Monday 4th Skating in the afternoon. The Skating is very good from the Bridge to the Head of the River

Tuesday 5th Skated forenoon and afternoon. J. G. Holland of Springfield lectured. Went with Hannah

Wednesday 6th. Skated in forenoon. Went to Mr. Whittier's this Evening. Two Misses Crocker from Yarmouth were there.

~~Thursday~~ Friday 8th. Very cold day. Said to be the coldest for forty years. Thermom. in the morning at 20° below; at noon at 0° —

Sunday 10th. Rev. Mr Pollard of Taunton preached in our Church. Heard him in the forenoon and Mr. Frapton in afternoon. Attended S. S. Concert in Evening.

Tuesday. 12th Attended Lyceum Lecture, by E. H. Chapin, the same which I heard before the Fraternity. Mary was faint and obliged to come out. Went back and went home with Hannah.

Wednesday 13. Very pleasant. Went down with Hannah to the Choral Union, and walked around the square. Spent the evening at Mr. Thompson's.

Thursday 14th. Went to walk with Hannah in the afternoon. Attended Concert in the Evening. It was a complimentary concert by the Members of the Choral Union to Mr. Thorne —

Saturday 16th. Very pleasant. Went to walk this afternoon with Hannah, and took tea.

New Bedford.

Sunday 13th. Very pleasant. Heard Mr. Gidwood preach this forenoon and Mr. Frafton this afternoon. Took a walk with Hannah.

Monday 15th. Very pleasant. Mother and the girls went to Sewing Circle at Mr. John A. Wood's. South Carolina now threatens to secede from the Southern Confederacy which has organized a provisional government with Jefferson Davis as President, its Congress being in session at Montgomery, Alabama. The new President & Vice President are on their way to Washington, and this progress is a triumphal procession —

Friday 22d. Washington's Birthday. The City Guards paraded this afternoon and had a ball this Evening.

Saturday 23d. Very pleasant. Went to Temperance Fair in City Hall with Mother, Mary and Martha.

Sunday Feby. 24. Very pleasant. Attended Mr. Gindwood's meeting in the forenoon and Mr. Trafton's in the afternoon. Mr. H. P. Price & John P. took tea at our house.

Monday, 25th.

Tuesday 28th. Very pleasant. Came down to Camb. by forenoon train. Father came down by morning train. Formd only a few fellows about the buildings.

Friday 29th. March 1. 1861. Went to a lecture this morning by Dr Peabody, preparatory to the study of Butler's Analogy of Revealed Religion to the Course & Constitution of Nature. In Evening attended Lecture on Thomas Jefferson, by Henry J. Doolittle of my class, delivered at Belmont. After lecture, Hackett, Almy, Faber and myself went by invitation with D. to the house of a Mr. Clarke where we had music and dancing. Met Miss Faber of N. Bedford daughter of Wm. G. Faber and Miss Sedgwick, daughter of Hon. Mr Sedgwick M. C. from N.Y. They are at school at Belmont.

— Cambridge —

Saturday, Mch. 2d. 1861. Very pleasant. Recited this morning in Butler's Analogy to Peabody. Went in town, and called at Clara's. Came out through Somerville.

Sunday 3d. Very pleasant. Attended Chapel. Dr. Peabody preached. Have a new boarding place this term at Mrs Beal's on Church Street. There are Chauncey, Hackett, Weld, Hardy, Gilbert, May & myself. Very warm. Therm. at 77°.

Monday 4th. Very pleasant. Recited in Bowen's Political Economy to Bowen, and in Eliot's History of the United States to Prof Torrey and in Spanish to J. R. Lowell. — Inauguration of Abraham Lincoln

Tuesday 5th. Very pleasant. Recited in Political Economy and History. In the Evening called at Mr. Snow's with Hamon.

Wednesday 6th. Very pleasant. Recited in Political Economy, & Spanish History.

Thursday 7th. Very cold. Therm 10°. Meeting of the O.K. for Election of officers; but did not attend.

Friday 8th. Very cold indeed. Recited in Butler's Analogy and Spanish and attended Bowen's Lecture on Metaphysics. Spent the Evening at B. Rand's with Bellard Chauncey.

Saturday 9th. Rainy. Went into town. Called at Clara's. Went with Royal to the rooms of the Y.M. Christian Association & to the Mercantile Association

Sunday 10th. Very pleasant. Attended Chapel. Dr. Rollin H Neale of Boston preached. Called at Samuel Knowles this Evening. Saw Mr. Tilestone, Antoinette's friend, for the first time.

Monday 11th. Very pleasant. Recited in Metaphysics and Spanish. At five o'clock our Class-Meeting was organized for the choice of Class-Officers for Class Day and for the permanent organization of the class. Samuel C. Phillips was chosen Chairman of the meeting and myself Secretary. Neither of our offices was a sinecure the meeting holding from 2 to 10, excepting supper 7 to 8. We were balloting continually. The officers elected were — for —

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Orator: Norwood Penrose Hallowell, Phila. Pa.
Poet: Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. Boston.
Odist: William Franklin Snow, Honolulu, Oahu H.I.
Chief Marshal Joseph Howe Wales, Boston
2d " Herman Francis Brashear, Cincinnati O.
3d " Richard Stone, Newburyport.
Chaplain Alfred Perry Johnson, Bedford.
Class Day Com. John Lincoln Bullard, Roxbury
" Henry Pickering Bowditch, West Roxbury
" Hiram Smith Shurtleff, Boston.
Chorister George Herman Powers, Chelsea.
Class Secy. James Edward Wright, Boston.
Class Com. Samuel Franklin Emmons, Boston
" Thomas Henry Knowles, New Bedford
Class Supper Officers —
President Charles Duncan Lamb, Boston
Committee Sidney Warren Thaxter, Bangor, Me.
" James Fortescue Giffen, New Orleans, La.
Odist & Chorister John Patrick Brown.
Chronicler Forrest Warren Hackett Portsmouth, N.H.
Toast Master Albert Stetson, Kingston.

Tuesday March 12. Very pleasant. Recited in Polit. Economy & History. This forenoon went in town to carry the report of yesterday's Elections for the Evening papers. In the Evening went to a concert given by the Mercantile Library Association. Miss G. Snow sang.

Wednesday 13th. Very pleasant. Emmons Wright and myself had an interview with a Photographer from Lowell who wishes to take our Class Photographs. Whipple of Boston and Black & Batchelder also wrote to take them. Were to have gone to the Observatory to-night also to-night but foggy both nights.

Thursday 14th. Very pleasant. Recited as usual and attended Loverings lecture on Electricity.

Friday 15th. Snowing somewhat this afternoon and increasing to-night. Wright Emmons and myself went into Black's and had our Photographs taken. In a snow-ball skirmish to-night I got hit quite severely in left eye. Attended Bowen's lecture on Kant's Metaphysics.

Saturday 16th. Severe snow-storm through the night. Have been in my room all day

my wounded Eye preventing me from going to Lowell with Emmons Wright & Thaxter. Beaman has been reading to me "Cesar Birotteau" by Balzac. Charles Adams Faulkner of South Acton, a Freshman was run over by a locomotive on the Fitchburg R. R at Porters Station and crushed so badly that he died almost instantaneously. Supposed to labor under derangement or low spirits.

Sunday 17th. Very pleasant. Attended Chapel. Dr. Peabody preached.

Monday 18th Very pleasant. Recited as usual. Sherman, formerly of our class, called this Evening. He has been in business in Boston and is now going round the world as supercargo.

Tuesday 19th. Severe snow storm all day. Had a cut from Bowen and recited in History. Went up to Lowell to see and engage Mr. G. K. Warren to take our class Photographs.

Wednesday 20th. Very pleasant. Recited as usual

Thursday 21st. Snow-storm this afternoon and increasing in severity to-night. Recited in History handed in Forensic on "Whether a representative in Congress ought to follow the opinions and obey the instructions of his Constituents; Attended Lowerings lecture on Electricity and recited in Po. Economy.

Friday 22d. Very heavy snow storm through the night. Bullard was coming out of town with several other fellows and the car was stopped at East-Cambridge and they had to walk up arriving about 20 o'clock. Many of the railroads were blocked up

Saturday 23d. Very pleasant. Have had to keep my room on account of my Eye which troubles me from the bright light on the snow.

Sunday 24th. Attended Chapel / Dr. Peabody preached.

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Monday 25th. Very pleasant. Recited as usual

Tuesday 26th. Very pleasant. Recited in Polit Economy and History. Went in town. Our Fannie was pest-fixed to Thad.

Wednesday. 27th. Very pleasant. Recited as usual.

Thursday 28th. Very pleasant. Recited as usual and attended Lowering Lecture on Political Economy. Attended "OK" Meeting in the Evening, and read the Paper".

Friday 29th. Very pleasant. Recited in Butler Spanish and attended Bowen's lecture. Went to walk with Chauncey & Fred Pond. Went to Prof Cook's lecture before the Lowell Institute.

Saturday 30th Cloudy in forenoon and pleasant in the afternoon. Went in town this afternoon.

Sunday 31. Very pleasant. Attended Chapel. Dr. Walker preached forenoon and afternoon. Went to church at Cambridgeport in the Evening.

Monday Apl. 1. 1861. Very pleasant. Recited as usual. Wrote notes to several of the Faculty requesting them to sit for their Photographs and they suspected an April fool joke was intended.

Tuesday, 2d. Snowing all day. Recited in Political Economy, History and sandied in Forensic on "Whether it would be right and Expedient to attempt to Enforce the revenue laws of the U.S. in the seceded States, Even if it were certain that such an attempt would immediately lead to a war between those States and the rest of the Union." Answered in the negative almost unanimously.

Wednesday, 3d. Severe snow storm through the night and part of the day. Fifteen inches have fallen making the largest storm this winter. Went to Stor's Athenaeum with Rainey & May.

Thursday 4th. Fast Day. Very pleasant. Attended church in the Chapel, Dr. Peabody preached. Rowed down the river with Almy in the Trawlock. I have hired seat of Rand for half the term.

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Friday 5th. Very pleasant. Recited in Butler and Spanish and attended Bowen's Lecture. It is reported that the President is to reenforce Forts Pickens and Sumpter, a course which would doubtless lead to a war.

Saturday 6th. Very pleasant. Recited in Butler. Called at Warren's on my way in town. He has taken the photographs of about 30 of the class. Got some card photographs at Black's. Called at Clara's and took dinner. Mrs. Weston of Middletown was there. Went to Opera in the afternoon. The Opera was La Juive. Madam Colson Miss Hinckley & Signors Stigelli Lotti & Susini performed. The last appearance in Boston.

Sunday 7th. Very pleasant. Took a walk this morning. Attended Chapel. Dr Peabody preached a sermon on old age, referring to the death of Chief Justice Shaw and Judge White, who were classmates, friends through life and died on the same day

Monday 8th. Very pleasant. Recited in Pol. Economy & History & Spanish. Took a row with Lamb. In the Evening went to the Exhibition of the Shepard Library Association, North Camb. Bap Church. Received letter from Wayland, dated Edinburg, Mch. 20.

Tuesday 9th. Very pleasant. Recited in Pol. Economy and History. To-day we commence Shepard's Constitutional Text-Book. At 6½ this Evening the Sen. class assembled in the Chapel to hear several songs sung which are proposed by Prof. Child to be substituted in the place of Fair Harvard for the Ode. After that we marched through the streets singing. In the evening listened to Prof. Parsons in Dane Hall who gave some reminiscences of Chief-Justice Marshall, Daniel Webster and Wm. Pinckney.

Wednesday 10th. Very pleasant indeed. We have had this week the most delightful weather. Recited in Po. Econ. Spanish and History. Went to row this forenoon in the Freiu Fresh. Went down to Warren's and sat for my picture. Nearly all the class have had their pictures taken.

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Thursday 11. Very pleasant. Recited in History and Pol. Economy and attended Lovering's Lecture on Magnetism. This Evening about 10 a freshman Davis was visited by Thaxter whom he had fired coal at in the afternoon. Davis fired a pistol at Thaxter.

Friday 12th. Very pleasant. Recited in Butler and Spanish, and attended Bowen's lecture in the afternoon. This morning the Senior class assembled at the Entry of Houghton and demanded an apology from Davis for using a pistol. Davis apologized to Thaxter and then to the whole College. A little shoving gave rise to a pugilistic encounter between the Seniors and Freshmen. The original intention was to take Davis and put him under the pump. There is a report to-night of an attack on Fort Sumpter, it having been supposed that the fleet recently dispatched was intended to reinforce that fort.

Saturday 13th. Recited in Butler. Pleasant this forenoon and rainy this afternoon. Sat for my picture at Warren's. Attended Schmitt's Lecture on Schiller in Chickering's Hall. It is reported that Fort Sumpter surrendered after being badly damaged, and that the fleet took no part in the fight.

Sunday 14th. Very pleasant. Went to walk in the morning. The universal subject of conversation is the war. It is said that no one was killed in the fight, though four of Anderson's men were killed by the explosion of a magazine when leaving the fort. A rumor gained currency to-day that it was Fort Ulmtree instead of Sumpter that had been laid in ruins. 600 or 800 shot & shell were fired. Attended Chapel. Rev. Mr. Thompson of Brookline preached. The President has issued a Proclamation ordering 75,000 men to be raised from the Northern States.

Monday 15th. Very pleasant. Recited as usual. Gov. Andrew has received a requisition for 1500 men. The New England quota is about 5000. A transparency was fastened upon a tree in front of Holworthy this Evening on which was "Yes — Harvard for War! — The Constitution and the Enforcement of the Laws!" Blue lights were fired and a large crowd the the Students summoned from their rooms. A ring was formed around the tree, & Cheers given which at length brought out the Faculty who were having a meeting.

Cambridge

Tuesday 16th. Rainy all day. Recited in Po. Econ. and History and read Forensic on Which is the more apt to be mischievous - a republic or a King. Receives a letter from Eleanor. The militia are arriving in Boston from the different parts of the State. The New Bedford City Guards arrived this forenoon. Before leaving they were addressed by Ex-Gov. Clifford and Mr. Gardwood prayed. Many people were assembled on the steps of City Hall. Kentucky has refused to comply with the Presidents' demand for men.

Wednesday 17th. Very pleasant. Recited in Pol. Econ. Spanish and History. Went in town and saw the Sixth Regiment, Col. Jones, parade before the State House. They were to go to N.Y. this afternoon. A class meeting was held this Evening in order to see if the Austrian Hymn should be substituted for Fair Harvard for the Ode. It was not decided, the meeting adjourned to tomorrow ~~Evening~~ afternoon —

Thursday 18th. Very pleasant. Recited in History & Po. Economy, and attended Lovering's lectures on Magnetism. At 2 o'clock had a class meeting

in Music Hall. Phillips, Chairman; Wright, Secretary. Snow made a speech for the Austrian Hymn, Brown for "Fair Harvard". Austrian Hymn was lost by 35 to 26. Went to walk with Chauncey. Isaxi. Spent the Evening with Beaman & Chauncey at B. Hand's.

Friday 19th. Very pleasant. Recited in Butler's Spanish and attended Fowle's lecture. Went down to Warren's this afternoon and sat for card-photograph. Agassiz was there. After lecture we assembled around the Liberty pole and sang this verse (by Snow) to the Austrian Hymn.

When our Country's flag beloved
Bows beneath the traitor's blow
Let Each Son with true devotion
Eager to its rescue go.

Chorus) Cheer on cheer united raising
Ready, Earnest let us stand
Strength or life all freely pledging
Faithful to our Fatherland.

It is reported this afternoon that the Massachusetts troops passing through Baltimore on their way to Washington were attacked by the mob & 2 killed & some wounded.

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Saturday 20th. Very pleasant. Recited in Butler. Went over to the Navy-Yard with Chauncey & Gilbert. Hardy, Lamb, Brashear Doolittle & Beaman also went. They are fitting the Minnesota which is to sail May 25. The Mississippi, side wheel steamer Colorado and Bainbridge were there. On our way over saw the Somerville Light Infantry forming to march to Boston. Went in town and called on Albert Smith on Milk Street and saw Mrs. Smith there.

Sunday 21st. Very pleasant. Walked into the City this morning and heard Wendell Phillips in the Music Hall, in support of the President and the Administration. A meeting was held in State Street called by Fletcher Webster to form a regiment. There were 20,000 people. Took dinner at Chauncs. Went with Clara to call on Mrs. Borden at Roxbury. Rode out in the Somerville Cars. The 5th Regiment left Worcester Depot this morning at 5 o'clock.

Monday 22d. Very pleasant. Recited in Po. Economy History & Spanish. It is reported to day that Fort McHenry is shelling the city of Baltimore.

Tuesday 23d. Very pleasant. Recited in Po. Economy History. The Faculty at their meeting last night determined to put the College on a war footing and appointed a Committee to make arrangements for drilling the whole College.

Wednesday 24th. Very pleasant. Recited in Po. Economy, Spanish and History. Went to row in the "Freeman Twins".

Thursday 25th. Very pleasant. Recited in History and Po. Econ. and attended Lovering's lecture on Magnetism. In afternoon went in town to see the 4th Battalion, formerly the New England Guards, Embark for Fort Independence in Boston Harbor. Hallowell Robson & Holmes of our class went with them. We had a Class meeting immediately after prayers. Hallowell is the class ~~Orator~~ Orator and is to be allowed to come up to deliver his oration. Doolittle would have gone but the President would not allow him.

Cambridge.

Friday April 26th 1861. Very pleasant. Recited in Butler and Spanish and attended Torrey's lecture. He paid a fine tribute to the intellectual as well as the moral strength of Washington's character. Wrote to Sidney. Wrote records of the meeting for Class Elections. The military ardor is extreme. Many students belong to Saligna's Drill Club in Boston and a College drill-club is to be formed. Squads are continually drilling in the rooms.

Saturday 27th Very pleasant. Recited in Butler. Rowed to Boston with Beaman in the "Frisia". In the afternoon there was a meeting under the Washington Elm and speeches were made by W. S. Fitz, John C. Park, G. S. Hilliard and others. Went to a Gymnasium Exhibition at City Hall, and saw there Atwood who was a schoolmate at Middleboro. There is said to be great Excitement at New Bedford on account of a privateer being reported off the mouth of the Bay. Ex-Governor Clifford came to Boston for a Battery of rifled cannon.

Sunday 28th. Cloudy and this afternoon raining. Mr. Harrington of the "Port" preached this forenoon and Dr. Peabody this afternoon. A guard taken from the Law-School Drill Club was posted at the Arsenal last night by request of Governor Andrews. The undergraduate men drilled so to form the guard.

Monday 29th. Very pleasant. Recited as usual. The President of the United States has declared a blockade of the ports of North Carolina & Georgia as well as the other seceded States.

Tuesday 30th. Very pleasant. Recited in Pol. Economy and History. Wrote Forensic on this subject; "A person bequeaths the bulk of his property to charitable institutions; is it right for the heir-at-law to take advantage of merely technical informalities in order to break the will and obtain the whole Estate for himself." Received letter from Home.

Wednesday May 1. 1861. Very pleasant. Recited in Pol. Econ. and History and had a cut in Spanish. Commenced to drill at the Gymnasium and on the Delta.

Cambridge —

Thursday Mar. 2. 1861 Very pleasant. Recited in Po. Econ. and History and attended Evening Lecture on Magnetism. The first guard of Undergraduates for the Arsenal was selected to-day. I am on it. My number 424 and drilled at the Gymnasium this Evening with muskets —

Friday 3d. Very pleasant. The Arsenal Guard assembled at the Gymnasium at 7½ o'clock and marched to the Arsenal, with our muskets. Stood guard from 12 to 2, Mr. Almy & Mr. Hart came out on business. Lieut. Levincy & Serg't Parker of the Boston Cadets are in command. We come down in squads to dinner and sleep on mattresses in a loft of one of the building —

Saturday 4th. Very pleasant. Stood guard last night from 10 to 12 & this morning from 6 to 8 and were relieved by a new guard at 11 o'clock. In afternoon went to town and called at Clara's. Her sister Emily was there. Came out about 6 o'clock. My comrade in drilling and standing guard was Greenough's, a Sophomore —

Sunday May 5. Very pleasant. Was on the Arsenal Guard to day. Went up at 7½ o'clock. Lieut. Mitchell and Sergt. Winchester of the Cadets were in command. Was on guards from 2 to 4 afternoon and 7 to 8. James Knowles came up to see me, stopping at Mr. Allen's. Lindsey was on guard — Col. Holmes of the cadets —

Monday 6th. Rainy in the afternoon and Evening. Stood guard from 2 to 4 this morning then turned in and got a nap and called at 6 to drill and was dismissed at 10½ o'clock —

Tuesday 7. Very pleasant. Exhibition Day. Attended the Exercises in the old Chapel. Lieut Sturgis is in command at the Arsenal — Went up this Evening to see them drill. Hallowell called to-day being off for a day or two from Fort Independence.

Wednesday 8. Very pleasant. Recited in Bowen's Metaphysics (review), in Spanish and History (review) of Constitutional Text Book. Father called this Evening. Walked up to the Arsenal — Spent the Evening with Beaman at Mr. Lucas Lincoln's —

Cambridge –

Thursday 9th. Very pleasant. Recited in Bowen and History and attended Lovering's Lecture on Magnetism and its Physiological application. Was appointed with Phillips & Alvord on a Supper Committee of the D.K. Society.

Friday 10th. Very pleasant. Recited in Butler and Spanish and attended Torrey's Lecture on History this afternoon. Went to walk with Chauncey to the Armory at Charlestown. Went up to the Arsenal. The squad which has been there for three days came down this forenoon and were exceedingly well appearing in their movements. Lieut. W. Bangs & Sergt. Rich are now in command.

Saturday 11th. Very pleasant though showery this forenoon. Recited in Butler. Went into town this afternoon through Brookline. The Boston Drill Club under Lalyrge were to come out to Longwood to drill. Got tired waiting for them and met them on the Mill-Dam. Bullard, Brashear, Gould and Lamb belong. A collision between the U.S. Troops & the mob in St Louis

Sunday 12th. Very pleasant. Rev. Rufus Ellis of Boston preached in the Chapel and at noon went up and preached to the Arsenal Guards

Monday 13th. Rainy this afternoon. Recited in Bowen, Spanish and History. Another collision at St. Louis is reported to-day. Received a letter from Hannah. She is to come down to Melrose to-day.

Tuesday 14th. Very pleasant. Recited in Bowen and History. Went in town this forenoon. A extra session of the Legislature commences to-day. The college is forming into companies for drill. The Senior class compose one company and drilled this Evening under C. Eliot. Tibbson has come up from Fort Independence, having got a Lieutenant's commission in Major Gordon's Regiment just forming for the U.S. Army.

Wednesday 15th. Very pleasant indeed. Recited in Bowen, Spanish and History.

Thursday 16th. Very pleasant. Recited in History & attended Evening Lecture. Afternoon went to Jamaica Plain to see Hannah.

Cambridge —

Friday, 17th. Very pleasant. Recited as usual and drilled this evening on the Delta under Mr Hayes of Salignac's drill club. The college has been divided into 8 companies. The senior class form the first company. Am to go on guard Sunday.

Saturday 18th. Pleasant this forenoon and showery this afternoon. Recited in Butler. Went in town this afternoon and called at Mr. French's and at Manning and Glover's. This evening went to rehearsal at Porter's and to Mr. Brown's with Beaman —

Sunday 19th. Very pleasant. At 8 o'clock the Arsenal squad to number of 44 assembled at the Gymnasium and went up to the Arsenal. The officers in command are Sergt Blanchard & Sergt Griswold. After Chapel services Dr Peabody came up and led in some religious services. In the evening we had some fine singing in the yard. Stood guard from 2 to 4 in afternoon and drilled from 4 to 5.

Monday May 20. Very pleasant. Stood guard from 2 to 4 this morning. Had a drill on the Common this forenoon. As I did not sleep I got very tired and left this evening for fear I should be sick, and sent up Wigglesworth as my substitute. Had a class meeting this afternoon and voted 32 to 30 to give up Class-Day; also voted to give up Class-Supper and Class-Funds, on account of the War impending.

Tuesday 21. Very pleasant indeed. Father & Mary came out this forenoon. Went down to Agassiz' Museum with them. Have not been to recitation on account of sickness.

Wednesday 22d. Very pleasant indeed. Recited in Thompson's Logic, Spanish and International Law. The minority being dissatisfied with the decision of Monday in regards to Class-Day and a subscription having been got up to pay the expense of Class-Day another meeting was called to-day, and Class-Day was voted up by 29 to 23 a number also pairing off. It was also voted to have Class-Supper.

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Thursday May 23d. Very pleasant indeed — Recited in International Law (Woolsey) and Thompson's Topic. Had a class-meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock on account of the great infaction of the result of yesterday's decision and voted Class-Day, (with retrenchment & economy) in spreads) by 37 to 20. Also voted down Class-Supper and voted to raise a Class Fund of $200 by subscription — Attended meeting of the "OK". Elected 3 new members from the Junior Class. Attended Lowering lecture Ruhmkorff's apparatus —

Friday 24th. Very pleasant. Recited in Butler in Spanish and attended Torrey's lecture in History. Col. Ellsworth of New York Zouaves killed at Alexandria, Va.

Saturday 25th. Raining this forenoon and pleasant this afternoon. Recited in Butler. Went in town this forenoon and took dinner at Clara's. Went with Mary to see the 4th Battalion New England Guards come up State Street on their return from Fort Independence where they have been for about a month. Hallowell & Holmes of my class were among them. Went to call on Joseph Cummings and his sister Mrs. Hodgdon, came out to supper — The afternoon papers contain a report of fighting at Alexandria, which is however contradicted

Sunday 26th. Very pleasant indeed. Attended Chapel. Dr. Peabody preached.

Monday 27th. Recited as usual. Mary Joseph Cummings and his sister came out this afternoon and we caught in the rain. Showy all day.

Tuesday 28th. Very pleasant. Recited this morning. Went to see Welch Bigelow & Co. about a title page for the book of Class Photography. Went to Chase's and went down home with Mary this afternoon —

Wednesday 29th. Rainy most of the day.

Thursday 30th. Very pleasant. Went to Fort Phoenix Fairhaven this afternoon with John P. The Home Guard is stationed at Fort Phoenix and and Fort Tabor about a dozen at each place.

Friday 31st. Very pleasant. The merchant are unwilling to fit whale-ships and many will be laid up. The John Wells and the Robert Morrison are fitting. The R. M is to sail Wednesday of next week.

New Bedford

Saturday June 1 1861. Very pleasant. Pardon Almy took dinner with us, and in the afternoon we went in a boat to Fort Phoenix with Mary Martha Hawes

Sunday 2d. Very pleasant. Attended Sunday School this morning. Had Mr. Ladd's Class. Heard Mr. Gidwood preach this morning and this afternoon Mr. Studley, Mr. Fuller's successor.

Monday 3d. Raining. Came down at 10 o'clock with Almy. Recited this afternoon.

Tuesday 4th. Very pleasant. Cut the Sphynxes and recited in History. Saw Mr. H. O. Houghton about the Title Page and went in town to see the Engraver.

Wednesday 5th. Very pleasant. Recited as usual. Drew a letter P for the Title Page

Thursday 6. Raining. Recited and attended Lovering's lect.

Friday 7th. Cloudy all day. Recited in Butler and Spanish and attended Fowler's Lecture. Photographs came to-day from Lowell and were distributed for signatures. Carried them to Lowell Walker & Brown Gray

Saturday 8th. Very pleasant this forenoon; rainy this afternoon. Recited in Butler and were informed that we were not to have an examination in it. Went down to Houghtons and into town & carried the Letter C & Pegins for Title Page & the Engraver Kilburn & Mallory.

Sunday 9th. Very pleasant. Dr Young of Newton preached. Wrote to Hamish. Went to Camp Ellsworth.

Monday 10th. Very pleasant. Recited in Metaphysics, Spanish and History International Law

Tuesday 11th. Very pleasant. Recited in Metaphysics, and International Law. Went in town

Wednesday 12th. Very pleasant. Recited in Metaphysics Spanish and History. Went in town this afternoon and got the C & Pegins from the Engraver Got an old themes from Chase

Thursday 13th. Very pleasant. Recited for the last time in International and got an forensic from Brown. Warren is distributing the class Photographs in Harvard Hall. This evening Cramming Shepards Constitution & International Law for Examination to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock

Cambridge.

Friday 14th Very pleasant. Went into Examination in History from 8 to 12 in Harvard Hall. Took a row with Brashear. Got a proof of the Title-Page from Houghtons and went down to see him this afternoon. It looks very nicely —

Saturday 15th Very pleasant. Recited in Butler. Went down to Houghtons with Bullard, and saw some specimens of the Title Page in colors. It is to be printed this afternoon. Went in town and saw the first Regiment which marched in from Camp Ellsworth and to take its departure for Washington by the Bos. Roads.

Sunday 16th Attended Chapel. Dr. Peabody preached the Baccalaureate Sermon this afternoon. Most of the class were present. We sang a hymn written by Prof. Studied this evening on Metaphysics for Examination

Monday 17th Very pleasant. Went to bed at 10 last night and got up at 1 and studied in Metaphysics. Went in at 8 and were examined on Hamilton, Bowen & Thompson. Mother & Charles came out this afternoon. Went in town with mother —

Tuesday 18th. Very pleasant. Went down to Hampton's this morning with Charles. The Title Pages are finished, except hot-pressing. Went into Examination in Spanish at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday 19. Very pleasant. Went to row with Charles and visited Fort Washington in Cambridgeport. Earthworks erected by Washington Nov. 1776. Got the Title Page to night.

Thursday 20th. Very pleasant; a shower during the night. Distributed the Title Pages this morning. Mother & Mrs. Burden came over this afternoon.

Friday 21st. Very pleasant. Class Day. A number of friends from N. Bedford, besides my own family came up. The Oration by Hallowell, the Poem by Holmes and Ode by Lowell were all good. The dancing on the green and in the hall went off well. At 5½ o'clock when we formed in procession to chew the building a shower of rain fell, but stopped before we sang around the tree.

Cambridge

Saturday June 22 1861. Very pleasant. Took dinner at Samuel Knowles'. Went in town to see Martha and sisters off and then rode over to Camp Gordon with Mr. Alvey. Coming back the axle heated and the wheel grated on. Got back about 9 P.M. Turned off my hat with Kitchen room by the window and made away with the remains of his spread. The peats were sent from Malvern by Mr Bland this morning —

Sunday 23d. Very pleasant. Went to Baptist Church in forenoon and slept in the afternoon. Last night we left the gas burning in Kitchen room and it was discovered by the family this morning.

Monday 24th — Very pleasant. Passed off this forenoon and left Cambridge this afternoon for New Bedford.

Tuesday 25th Very pleasant. Have been writing at the Store

Wednesday 26th Very Pleasant. Ashamed this Evening. The Yacht Wells sailed this morning, Capt Fisher master.