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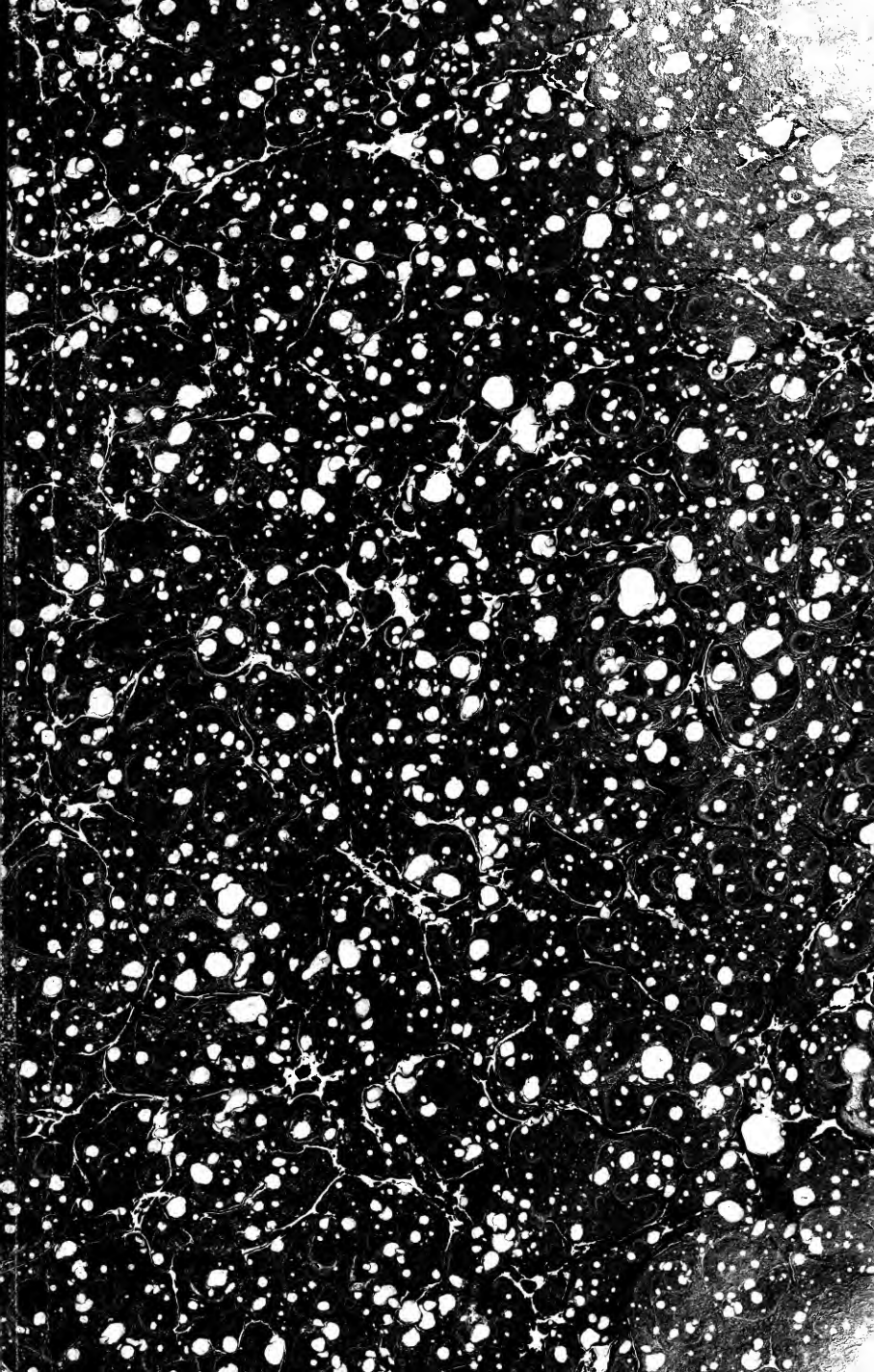
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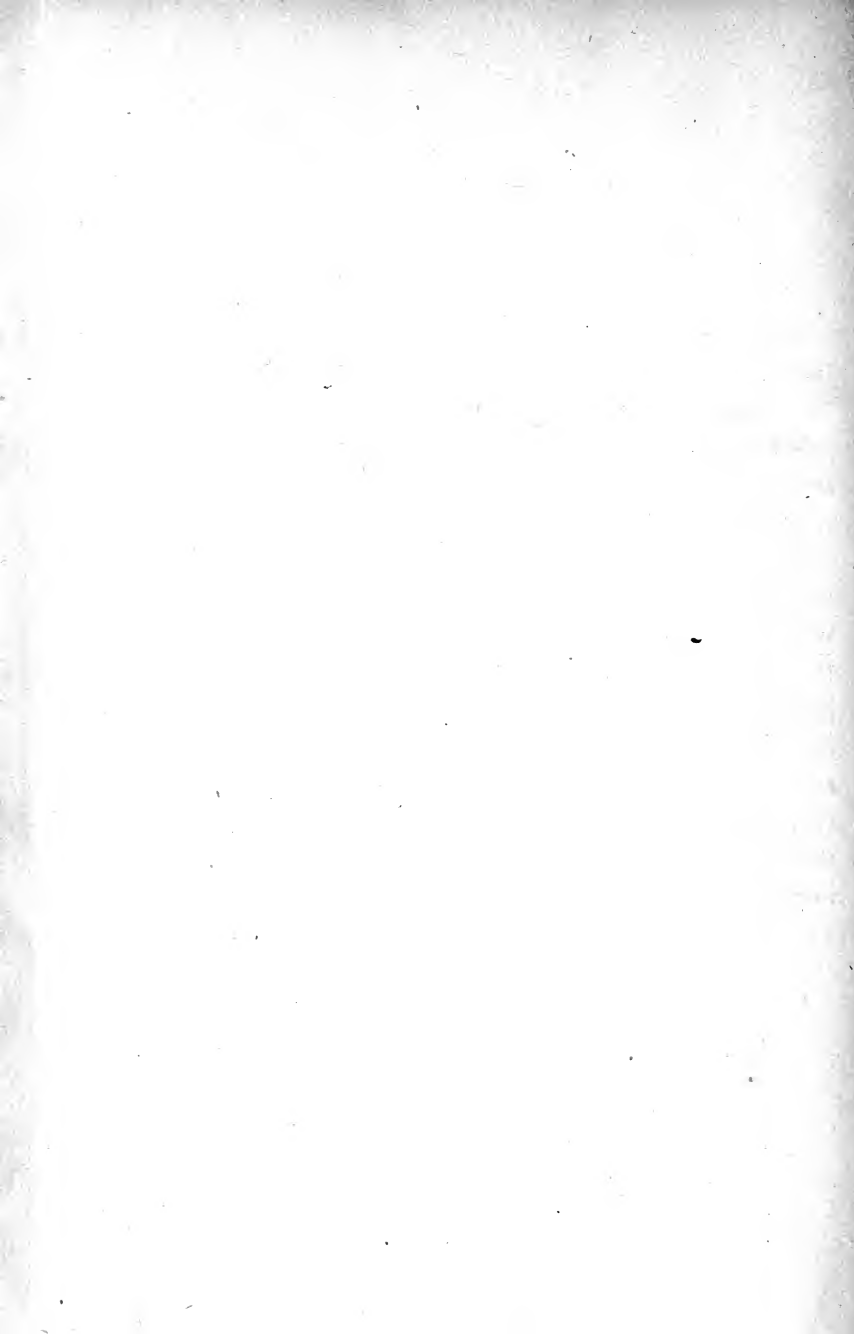
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BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE.

John Tyler, son of John and Mary Tyler, was born in Wallingford, Conn., August 15, 1742. He was graduated from Yale College in 1765 (being valedictorian of his class), and from Columbia College in 1767. In 1769 the latter institution bestowed upon him the degree of Master of Arts. Sailing from New York May 12, 1768, in the ship Edward, Captain Miller, he arrived at London June 11, and was ordained Deacon June 24, and Priest June 29, by the Bishop of London. July 15 he was appointed to the mission in Norwich, Conn., by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. His active work as Priest in charge of Christ Church, Norwich, began November 1, 1768, and continued until his death, January 21, 1823. May 6, 1770, he married Hannah, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Tracy.





A
JOURNAL OF MY VOIGE
TO ENGLAND FROM NEW YORK
MAY 4th A 1768

I left Wallingford: 5th New Haven: 6th at Night left Stratford: next morning 7th left New Feild Harbour: 8th left Black Rock: 9th continued in the Sound all Night 10th left Tommy Hunt's near Hell-Gate and came to New York; 8 o'clock in the fore, Noon; in the afternoon pay'd capt Thomas Miller 21[£]—0^s—d^d Sterling for my Passage to London: and about Sun down left New York and came and lodged at Statten Island; 11th left Staten Island & Imbarked on boar the Ship Edward, Captain Miller: 12th at five in the morn weigh'd Anchor from the Hook & put to Sea with a good notheasterly Brease, which turned to south west in the after noon, and blew fresh all Night, weather fair and good, rather cool.

May 13th Friday an excellent Brease at S. W all Day.

Saturday; 14th in the afternoon arose a Storm from the Southeast which continued all night violent: Sunday 15th in the morning the wind turned

to N-west. Sprung our maintop mast. The clouds breaky which continued all day with a ruf Sea, & at night cleared away.

Monday 16th a pleasant Day with a good Brease from N. norwest and all that Night.

Tuesday 17th a steady Brease from the west and a very pleasant day.

Wednesday 18th Pleasant wind s. w.

Thursday 19 We were of the Newfound Land. hot and almost calm wind at s. west, at night calm and rained now and then a Breath of air from the north East.

Friday 20th wind at northeast but almost a calm: turned north at Night.

Saturday 21th a brisk S. wester and pleasant in the forepart of y^e Day. we Split our main top sail; at Night cloudy Notheast noth & nothwesterly wind a tempestuous night.

Sunday Whitsunday 22nd of May Notheasterly by Noth wind & boisterous Sea in the Forenoon: N: west & boisterous sea in the afternoon til night then moderated.

Monday 23^d: morning a pleasant Westerly Brease: P. M. a fresh S: Wester we go 11. knots an hour, wind increases, and thick cloudy towards Night: a tempestuous Night: we suppose ourselves to half-way from N. York to England, or more

Tuesday 24th Forenoon tempestuous wind at South West; at 12:0'clock, in 24 Hours past we have gone 234 Miles on our Passage a direct course:

afternoon a smooth sea and pleasant S:West Brease—

Wednesday 25th of May—calm in the morning: 11 sermons S.W: wind the rest of the Day; cloudy and foggy all Day—

Thursday 26th of May. a very light Breath of Air from the N:E: but almost calm all Day; cloudy and foggy—

Friday 27th of May 1768—cloudy and foggy all Day, a very small Brease from S. W. in the morning which continued all Day increasing from the same Quarter; in the Evening we go 7 knot an hour: wind increasing—and a smooth sea—

Saturday 28th of May—In the morning the clouds disperge & by noon the Sky is clear; wind in the morning at N. N. E, at at noon N. N. W. & a good fresh Brease: at noon in 44^d:31^m: North Latitude & by our Log-Book Reconing, in 30^d:00^m: West Longitude:—at, 3 o'clock P. M. we discovered a Sail, 2 masts, but pretty large to the north of us very distant: wind contines N. W. the remainder of the Day and Evening blos fresh, sea pretty smooth—ful 3 Quarters of y^e Way to England

Sunday 29th of May—In the morning we discovered a Ship to windward of us; at noon we are in 46^d: N. Latitude, & 26^d:30^m—W. Longitude—wind at N. W, and a ruff Sea all Day: the Brease fresh & good—a tempestuous Night—

Monday 30th of May—Wind at N. W. a large

swel of the Sea: at noon we are in 47^{d} ; 29^{m} —N. Latitude & 21^{d} ; 50^{m} W. Longitude—a cold Squally and tempestuous Day with a high Swel of the Sea—

Tuesday 31st of May—Wind nearly at West, at noon we are in 48^{d} , 37^{m} . N. Latitude—and in 18^{d} , and some minutes. W. Longitude: a pleasant Day, but cool and a ruf Sea: wind changes at Night to S. W. smal Brease—

Wednesday June 1st 1768. Cloudy, wind S. S. E ante M, no observation, but suppose at noon we are in $49^{\text{d}}=00^{\text{m}}$ N. Latitude, & about 14: west Longitude, wind P. M— S. W: small Brease and smooth sea—

Thursday 2nd of June A. 1768. A. M. a light Brease from S.W. almost calm; sea very smooth—clouds break away a little, and at noon we have a very good observation and find ourselves in $49^{\text{d}}=05^{\text{m}}$ —N. Latitude: in $11^{\text{d}}=46^{\text{m}}$ —West Longitude. Wind at S. by E.—almost calm—sea very smooth clears away verry Pleasant, but thick Fogg cums up just before Night—

Friday, 3^d of June—A. M. almost Total calm, a very small Breath of Wind S. Easterly: a little cloudy: but pleasant: in $49^{\text{d}}::19^{\text{m}}$. N. Latitude; and $10^{\text{d}}::30^{\text{m}}$ —W. Longitude: a Good Observation at noon—P. M. almost calm a Breath of Wind at E. Southerly—

Saturday 4th of June—A pleasant clear sky, cool, wind fresh from E. by S: sea smooth A. M. at noon we are in $50^{\text{d}}=13^{\text{m}}$ —N. Latitude: and by our

Reconing in West Longitude—P. M Sea begins to rising, becomes boisterous by Night, wind the same only freshens; just before E. it turns to about South—

Sunday 5th of June 1768. A. M. wind S. E; grows cloudy & blows 'fresh, ruff sea: by observation at noon we are in $49^{\text{d}}=43^{\text{m}}$ —N. Latitude: P. M. wind S. E. fresh gale and a very tossing sea, & rains; thick weather, 5 o'clock we spy a ship to windward, make a signal to speak with her, but from the Difficulty of hailing or coming up with her, we desist, and pass on. Just before dark, wind dies away, hauls also to S. clears away, calm, —Wind about 9 o'clock S. W. blows very hard, exceedingly tossed in the calm, and in the new wind—

Monday 6th of June—A. M. wind gentle at S. W. Ship we saw yesterday not out of sight—we see two more, hoist our Jack. at noon in $49^{\text{d}}=17^{\text{m}}$ N. Latitude—P. M. 1. o'clock spoke with Cpt Budden 9 days out from London bound for Philadelphia—68 leagues from the Lizard—wind small, southerly a clear Day—

Tuesday 7th of June A 1768. A small Brease S. Easterly wavering heads our tacks all Day, clear & pleasant, sounded in 64 Fathom water at one P. M o'clock—a number of sail in sight, spoke with one from Antigua to London. at noon in $49^{\text{d}}=42^{\text{m}}$. N. Latitude—

Wednesday 8th of June 1768—A. M.—calm

mostly, some air from S. E. sounded in 65 F. water, warm and pleasant at noon in $49^d=40^m$ N. Latitude—P. M, several ships in sight—one sloop; 2 o'clock a fine fresh Brease from S. W. continues all Day—

Friday 10th of June—Fair wind; abreast the Isle of Wite 7 o'clock in y^e morning—

Saturday. 11th of June. 1768. A little after sun rise lay to of Dover, Gabbets & Willet went on shore for London, by land. P. M. 2 o'clock at anchor, 10 miles below Graves End; 5 o'clock we arrived in a cutter at Graves End from theare in Post Shaise at London by 11 at Night, loged at the New England Coffee house

Sunday. June 12th 1768—came to Fleet street, and took up my Lodgings at Richard Greens, No, 154 Pencutter—16s.0 a week—P. M. 11 o'Clock the Edward got up to Iron-gate

Monday—13th of June—For washing, 10 shirts I put up 4 Stocks, 3 pocket handkerchiefs

2 Towels

6 pr Stockings—agreed with Barber Ellis for 6 weeks. 12s.

Tuesday—14th of June—I bought suite of cloths

2^l. 10

Black silk stockings a Pair—

0 15

Two Pair of Black worsted Stockings

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Wednesday 15th o June—Went to Dr Johnson's Lodgings, not at home—Waited on W^m Rivit Esq—

Went to Dr Burtons he not at home—

Thirsday 16th of June—Waited on Dr Johnston at West Minster Hall

Fryday 17th of June—at the Bp of London not at home—at the play house—

Saturday 18 of June—I sold 41 Dollars and a Quarter for 9[℥]—12^s—10^d—And a Ducate for 19s—

Sunday 19th of June—Went to Church at St Pauls

Monday 20th of June—I was examined 4 first v. 9 of Mark at Fulham by Mr Carr Chaplain to Bp of London, for Deacons Orders—to go there Fryday next—9 in morning—

I went also to Mr Pimonson Treasurer of the Society with my Bills, advises me to go to Banker S^r Francis Gosling—

Tuesday 21 of June—Left my Bills at S^r Francis Goslings Banker in Fleet Street

Left my Letters for Dr Burton with his Secretary Mr Moor

Bespok of Mr Stone 2 setts of Robes for 7[℥]—10^s one of cloth 2nd hand, redy made, the other of new Estimate—

Wednesday 22 of June—I went to the Abps Pallace—sent in my letter—saw Dr James Jay—

Thursday 23^d of June—

Kings Bearthday selebrated I was at the Fires works at Tower hill in the evening

Friday 24th of June—I was ordained Deacon by the Bp of London—

to be at Fulham wednesday next half after nine A. M.

Saturday 25th of June—

red service in the morning at St Brides—went on board the Edward. got my Bill from Dr Johnson accepted—I paid Finck for my new Hat 12s— for Dressing coloure twist and rose & Lining to my ould one 5s—

Total 17s.

My 2 setts of Robes brought home by Mr Stone

Price—7[£]—14^s—9^d

Sunday 26th of June—

A. M. went to St Paul's church—& P. M. went to St Paul's Church—at Night buried a woman— then a man at St Giles's London—

Monday 27th of June—I bought a Little Red trunk 2/6—P. M. red service at St Brides—

bought a little Speakle Trunk 1/s.

I buried a small male child at St Giles's in London—

Tuesday 28th of June—I went to Wimbleton to the Reew, saw his Majesty, and suppose the Duke of Gloster—P. M. I saw the whole of St Pauls the top, whispering Galery &c—

bought a Purse Price 2s—

Wednesday 29th of June—in the morning I was ordained Priest at Fulham by the Bishop of London, Rice, Terick: my Letters of orders, Licence &c cost

2[£]—11^s—0^d

Which with Deacons—

0 = 12 = 6

the sum total

3 — 3 — 6 —

I got an order from the Bp for £20 from the

Kings Treasury—at White Halle and left the order there

Thursday 30th of June—I saw the House of Lords, and the whole of Westminster Abby—

Friday 1st of July—I bought 3 boxes for packing 2s and 3 packing cords—3^d—At Night I went to Vaux Hall—

Saturday 2nd of July—I saw Bedlam—A sermon case—1s 6

Sunday 3rd of July—I preached A. M. at Bow church and P. M. at Brumly, and Buried a Woman, after service at Bowchurch which Died of the Small Pox—

Monday 4th of July.—I buried a Boy at St Giles's—

Tuesday 5th of July—I received the money at S^r Francis Goslings, for Dr Johnson—2[£]—10^s—0^d—Bill of Exchange—I bought a new Watch No. 422 of Figh near the Exchange 4[£]—4^s—I was in the Tower of London—I received my Letters of Priests Orders—

Wednesday 6th of July—

Red service at Aldermanbury church at 11 A. M.—3 M went to Treasury at White Hall, got an order on the Exchequer, caried it there to have my money at 12 o'clock Friday—bought a Soap Box 2s 0—at Evening went to Renelau saw the Duke of Cumberland, George Granville &c

Thursday 7th of July—I went to court at St James's & saw their Majesties King George the 3rd and Queen Charlotte—

Friday 8th of July—I received £19=10 at the Exchecquer, Queen Ann's bounty—

Saturday 9th of July—Went to the ABp Pallace; but could not speak with him—

Sunday 10th of July—A. M. I preached at S^t Mary Stratford Bow, P. M. at Brumly & after service, buried—buried at Bow a Woman who died of the small pox, daughter of her I buried Last Sunday Evening—

Monday 11th of July—Saw Dr Burton—Denies Guilford I must attend the Society at S^t Martins Library at 11 o'clock friday morning. I dined with Cpt Miller at Gresham college—2 cole heavers Hangd— —

Tuesday 12th of July—I drank Tea & Sup'd with Miss House—

Wednesday 13th of July—I saw the Bodies of the 2 Coleheavers at Schirurgeons Hall, who were hanged on Monday last—Buried a Boy at S^t Giles's—

I bought the Pictures of the King and Queen 1s each—I bought a small stone seal for 3s—

Thirsday 14th of July—I bought a pinch-Back Watch chain for 12s sterling

I bought a cristial seal for 3s. 6

I bought a paper Trunk for 3s

a very small red trunk for 1s

I bought a Hone for 1s 6

Friday 15th of July—I was appointed to the Mission of Norwich by the Society, half years

salery advanced—£15 paid—I dined at N. England
Coffee house—envited by Mr Wyllis—

Saturday 16th of July

I was employed in Takeing in Books.

Sunday 17th of July—I preached after Noon at
S^t Dunstans in London, & after service Baptized
an Infant Feemale, called her Marah

I buried a Woman at St Giles.'s—

Monday 18th of July—Richard Green gave me a
case of Mathematical Instruments & two Books—

Tuesday 19th of July

I went to Bedlam and all over it, I went to
Islington—

Wednesday 20th of July—I went all over the
Queen's Pallace & then I saw the 2 Elephants, and
the Zebrah or Streaked Ass—

Thursday 21st of July—I lent Miss Green a
guinne—I went to court at St James's, I bought a
set of Henny's annotations for £3, imperfect
6 vols—I buried a young woman, & then a man
at S^t Giles's London—

Friday 22nd of July—I saw his Majesty—

I saw a male & female Buffaloe—I was at
Richmon

I was at the Juews Synegoge—

Saturday 23^d of July—I went to Sadler's
Wells—

Sunday 24th of July—A. M. I was at Dod's
Chapel I preached at S^t Peters le poor in the
afternoon—



Monday 25 of July—I pay'd Leach & Fisher
£8=12^s=0^d for the Suite of cloths and surtout all
I owed them—

Tuesday 26th of July—Eight men hang'd this
morning—I sold Frances Stone Robe Maker in
London my Decem^{br} Quarter Bill of Exchange
7[£]=10^s=0^d sterling—dated January 3. 1769, he
has the Bill to present Feb. 15, 1769 which pays
him all I owed him—I buried at St Giles's in the
Fields one Boy, one Woman & one man, in the
church first then buried them—

Wednesday 27th of July—Just after 10 O'clock I
saw one Blake hanged at Tiburn in London for
firing a Pistil at his Wife the Ball of which graz'd
her neck—Miss Green gave me a 100 crow pens
& a stick of sealing wax—I drank Tea at Miss
Brown's—

Thursday 28th of July—I was admitted into the
British Museum—

I bought ½ a pound of Turnip seed—	3 ^d
half an ounce of colliflower seed	1 ^s
half an ounce of sugar leaf cabbage seed,	4 ^d 2 ^c
half an ounce of Lettice seed	6 ^d

I was at the King's Pallace at Kensington and
walk'd in the Gardings—

Friday 29th of July—I carried my Trunk and
Books on Board the Edward at Iron Gate—2 little
Boxes for Dr Johnson left in the Cabin—Edmon
Dana informed me of Mr Dana's being Dr of

Divinity, from Edenborough—I was at the Jewish Synegoge

Saturday 30th of July—

I bought a Rasier 3s 6; a pair of Stockings 4s 6—

Sunday 31st of July—A. M. I preached at Brumly, P. M. at Bow—I red service—The Edward fel down to Gravesend—

Monday 1st of August 1768.

I saw Dr Johnson: I din'd at St James's—Early this morn the AB'p broke his Thy Bone—

Tuesday 2nd of August—I left London at 5 o'clock in ye morning & arrived at Gravesend and came aboard the Edward—The AB'p died—

Wednesday—3rd of August—I paid the Custome house officer 3s for leting my Books go on board unsearched—P. M. We weigh'd anchor & Captain Miller came on Board, & we sail'd from Gravesend and anchor'd in the River—

Thursday 4th of August—Weigh'd anchor very early and sail'd to Deal & anchor'd there in sight of France & continu'd all Day and Night, with the wind contrary—

Friday 5th August 1768.

Continued at Anchor all Day and Night, with contrary wind—

Saturday 6th of August—Continued at Anchor all Day, in the Downs—wind contrary—

Sunday 7th of August—A. M. between 8 & 9 we

had weigh'd Anchor and were under sail—Wind at N. West.

Monday 8th of August—In the morning off of Beachchy Head—wind at N. West—Westerly—cloudy—We made very little a Head all Day as the wind turned more westerly—in the evening the wind turned to Noth East—

Tuesday 9th of August—Wind N. East—a light Breeze in the morning, at noon turns to the westward—afternoon N. Westward, all Day off of ye Isle of Wite.

Wednesday 10th of August

A pleasant morning, wind W. East—a light Breeze—Studing sails up—almost calm at noon—we drop anchor and lay so all the afternoon without wind—weigh'd at evening and stood along—wind small—

Thursday 11th of August—morning pleasant a light Breath of air at noth—wind changes afternoon comes notherly at even—

Friday 12th of August—morning calm, warm and pleasant, we lie off the Lizard Point—afternoon a little wind from N. West—at Night left sight of Land's End—Wind East—

Saturday 13th of August—Our first day out of sight of Land—pleasant morning—fine Easterly Breeze continues the same all Day: Very pleasant—

Sunday 14th of August—pleasant morn'g wind S. Easterly all Day a light Breeze—Wind South East in the Evening—

Monday 15th of August—Wind at Southeast Very ruff and stormy—afternoon almost calm—a very tumbling sea—

Tuesday 16th of August Morning pleasant, wind N. by W. and N. West all Day—clouds up towards night & comes on a Storm of rain—Blows fresh, a very stormy Night—

Wednesday 17th of August—A. M. a tumbling sea, but clear and pleasant—wind notherly—P. M. the sea becomes smooth—wind gentle—grows calm at Night—

Thursday 18th of August—a stormy morning wind South, turned N. West then Westerly—light Wind—

Friday 19th of August—morning—wind S. Westerly—at noon the wind turns to the S-East—light—afternoon S. West then West nor West—

Saturday 20th of August—A. M. wind westerly—fresh Breeze—P. M. N. Westerly fresh Breeze—

Sunday 21st of August—A. M, Wind. S. West. stormy & rain—P. M—Wind S. & by West—very rainy—

Monday 22 of August—Pleasant morning, wind N. Easterly—P. M. cloudy—N. Easterly wind—

Tuesday 23^d of August—Plasant morning—East-erly wind—P. M—N. Easterly Breeze—Gentle—

Wednesday 24th of August—Notherly wind—pleasant morning—P. M. wind N. by West—at Evening notheast fresh Breeze—8 Knot—past a French Ship—

Thirsday 25th of August 1768.—pleasant warm morning, almost calm, Wind Easterly—a Dolphin attends us, but will not bite—P. M. wind South—Breezes up towards night—Evening wind turns to S. West—

Friday 26th of August—at 4 o'clock the wind turned to North—rain'd very hard—Wind Blows very fresh—we are full half way on our Voige to New York—

Saturday 27th of August—Pleasant morning, Wind N. West—P. M—wind W. N. West—

Sunday 28th of August—Cloudy with Rain—calm intirely—We caut a Shark 9 feet Long—: at noon the wind springs up at N. by East—a N. Easterly storm all the afternoon and we sail'd 10 Knots an Hour

Monday 29th of August—A light notherly Breez, & cool dies away to a calm at noon, most of the afternoon a perfect calm, a light Breeze at S. East springs up in the Evening and increases.

Tuesday 30th of August—pleasant morn, a fresh S'ly Breeze—at noon a South-west Storm fresh Gale—We past a large dead whale, bloody, the Water cover'd with his oyl, a streak 50 yards wide as he went floating—towards night the wind abates and the sea lowers—we met a sail steering Eastward—we suppose ourselves a little South of the Banks just passing them; in the Evening the wind increases and blows fresh again, a hard gale—

Wednesday 31st of August—pleasant morning—

wind fresh at N. West—we spoke with a Boston whaler last from the Western Islands loaded with oyl—at Noon in Lat $41^{\text{d}}=37^{\text{m}}$ north—wind continues the same all Day—grows light and unsteady in the Evening—

Thursday 1st of September 1768.—Pleasant morning a light Breeze at S. which continued all Day and increased—grows cloudy at Evening—

Friday 2^d of *September*—Very warm morning, Wind S. W. calm afternoon, late in the Evening comes a Squall with Rain—Wind S. by W—

Saturday 3^d of September—Warm calm mostly, a little S. W. by W. we are in the Gulf Stream— all Day Squally, with little Rain or Wind—at midnight the wind changed to N. by W.—

Sunday 4th of September—A. M. a stif Breeze at W. S. W—in a strong Current of the Gulf Stream—

P. M.—wind West—N. West—a moderate Breeze—Squally, a little before Sun-down, we caught a fine Dolphin & sup'd of it—

Monday 5th of September—Wind very light at W. N. W. Warm and hazy—after noon nearly calm—the wind springs up at N. E. before Midnight, after having rain'd very hard—

Tuesday. 6th of *September* 1768. a Flying Fish came on board we cau't it—A Strong N. E. Storm—we go almost right before it, 10 Knots—clears away at noon, wind Notherly, the sea goes down & the wind light— $\text{£}39=19^{\text{d}}$ —

Wednesday. 7th of *September*.—cloudy morn,

Fresh Breeze at N. East—Afternoon wind N. W. a light wind. Evening squally with Lightning—

Thursday 8th of September—pleasant morn, a light Breeze at N. West, at noon & afternoon calm, at 5 o'clock we caught a Shark—

Friday 9th of September—pleasant morn, only a Breath of Air at S. by W. calm at Noon—afternoon wind at S. W. a hot Day—Latitude $37^{\text{d}}=34^{\text{m}}$ —North at Noon—We are East of the Capes of Virginia—the wind grows fresh at Evening—

Saturday 10th of September.—A. M. a high Sea & the wind blows hard at S. W.—at noon in $38^{\text{d}}=30^{\text{m}}$. N. Latitude: we see plenty of Flying Fish—P. M. the wind violent at S. W. and the sea high—wind changes at Evening to the N. West—

Sunday 11th of September—A. M. calm and hot, a little cloudy—at Noon wind at S. E. towards Night the wind comes at S. W. in Latitude 39^{d} —West Longitude 62 by our Reconing—squally Afternoon thunder & Rain—find ourselves in the Gulph Stream—

Monday 12th of September—A hot morning, fresh S. W. wind and squally—At noon in 40^{d} . N. L—P. M. wind fresh at S. W. towards Night it turns to South blows fresh thunders and lightens almost all Night—hard squall at midnight, we hope for change of wind, but none comes—we near Nantuket Shoals, sound once in 4 hours but find no bottom—

Tuesday 13th of September—A. M. wind at S.

cloudy & hot $39^{\text{d}}=56^{\text{m}}$ N. L. at Noon: P. M the wind turns to N. West our course W. S. West & cloudy, in the Evening the wind changes to N. E. our course W. S. West—

Wednesday 14th of September—A. M—wind N. by E. changes to N. by West—high sea & cloudy, windy, rainy, squally forenoon— $38^{\text{d}}=45^{\text{m}}$ —P. M. the wind blows high the same way—

Thursday 15th of September 1768—a clear, cold morning—wind N. by W. in N. Latitude $38^{\text{d}}=13^{\text{m}}$, & Longitude, 70^{d} West, by our Reoning: P. M. wind N. W. & N. by West the sea grows Smooth & the wind died away—the Evening calm and smooth & cool—

Friday 16th of September. A. M. pleasant—wind N. East—we are in 38^{d} N. Latitude, P. M pleasant, sea smoth, gentle Breeze at N. East—in the Evening the wind turns to S. East—

Saturday 17th of September—Fresh Breez at S. E. a squally morning— $38^{\text{d}}=40^{\text{m}}$ —North Latitude—Long 74 West by our Reoning—P. M the wind turns to South, and then to S West. the Evening squally with Lightning and Wind fresh—S. W.—

Sunday 18th of September—A squally morn wind fresh at S. W. changes at 9 o'clock to N. W.—N. E at 10—S at 11, & then S. W. again— $39^{\text{d}}=38^{\text{m}}$ N. Latitude: after 12 o'clock the wind changes to Noth East & soon after to N. W. which continues—it is cloudy & cool.

Monday 19th of September 1768. pleasant morn—

wind N. East $39^d=00$ North—P. M a gentle Breeze at N. W. & N. E. & N. pleasant and calm sometimes—

Tuesday 20th of September—pleasant morn wind gentle at N. E. at noon in $39^d=00$. N. Lat we meet a large school of Porpuses & 3 or 4 Sharks & hook one & he breaks the chain and goes off with the hook.—at one o'clock the wind S. E, then calm till six, then a small Breeze at S. W—

Wednesday 21st of September—pleasant morn calm a little air at S. W.—we discover a sail to the Westward—at noon in $39^d=39^m$ N. Lat we meet a large school of porpuses, chasing blue fish—at 1 o'clock we sent the Mate with a boat man'd on board the Frye man of war captain Robinson, a 20 Gun Ship—left N. York last Sunday for Boston (78 leagues E. by S from Sandy Hook) & then Halifax—gives us advice of Boston's Disturbance continuing—a little Breeze at S. W.

Thursday 22nd of September—cloudy calm morning—cloudy & foggy all day—a light Breeze at sometimes—after noon at S. West, at night it increases—

Friday 23rd of September—1768. cloudy and a pretty Breeze at S. East—at noon turns to E. & soon to N. E. blows very fresh before night, at 4 o'clock we sounded & found ground at 28 fathoms water, we lie too at Night, and then bear off South East, because the wind blows very hard and the Sea high—

Saturday 24 of September, a very stormy morning continues all Day—a high sea and Violent Gale at N. E. We make the best of our way out to sea; towards night we stand to the North, at sun set it looks breaking—wind less—

Sunday 25th of September—at 2 o'clock in the morning the wind turns to N. W. by N. we are in 13 fathoms water, we put out to sea again, in the morn stand in for shore, the wind turns to W. N. & at noon the sea grows smoth and we have a calm all the afternoon, in the Evening the wind Breezes at S. West, a pleasant Evening—

Monday 26th of September—At one O'clock in the morn we saw the high Lands and were close by them at sun-rise we entered the Hook at 8 o'clock.—half after 9. took the Pilate Boat and Landed at New York at 4 o'clock afternoon—took Lodgings at Van Dyck's—

Tuesday 27th of September—I visited all my Friends in N. York—

Wednesday 28th of September. I got my things on board Capt Arnold's sloop for New Haven—

Thursday 29th of September—I settled with C^{pt} Miller for my Passage—

Friday 30th of September. I was overset in the Ship Edward, and like to have lost my Life:—one man was kill'd & Several wounded.—

Saturday 1st of October. 1768—I din'd with M^r Ogilvie: at Even sail'd with Stowe & Alling from N. York for Stratford—

Sunday 2^d of October—I arrived at Stratford before night—Lodged at Dr Johnson's—

Monday 3^d of October—I din'd with the Officers of the Troop & Train band at Stratford—& saw my Dulcina del Tobosa

Tuesday 4th of October—

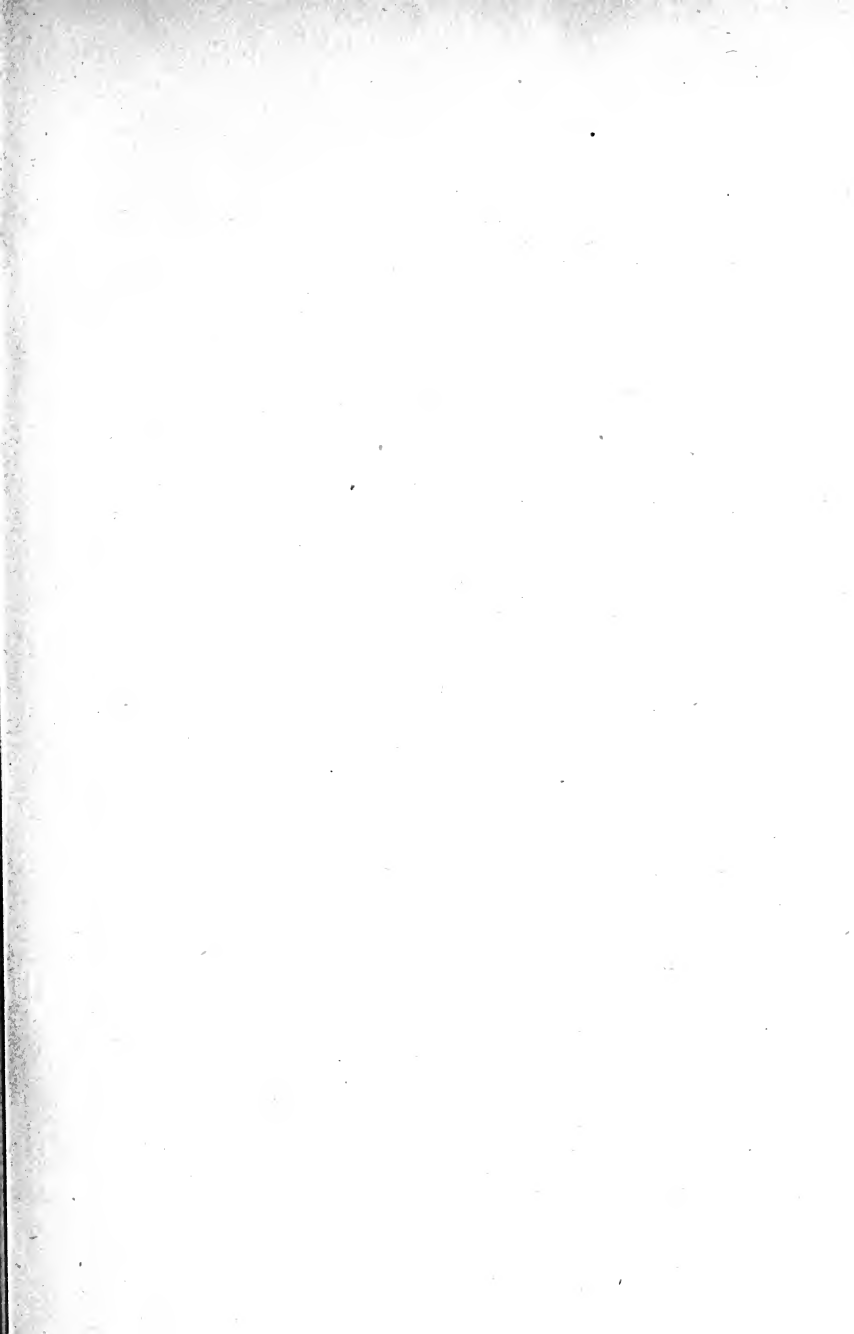
Spent an hour with my Dulcina & left Stratford & came at Even into New Haven

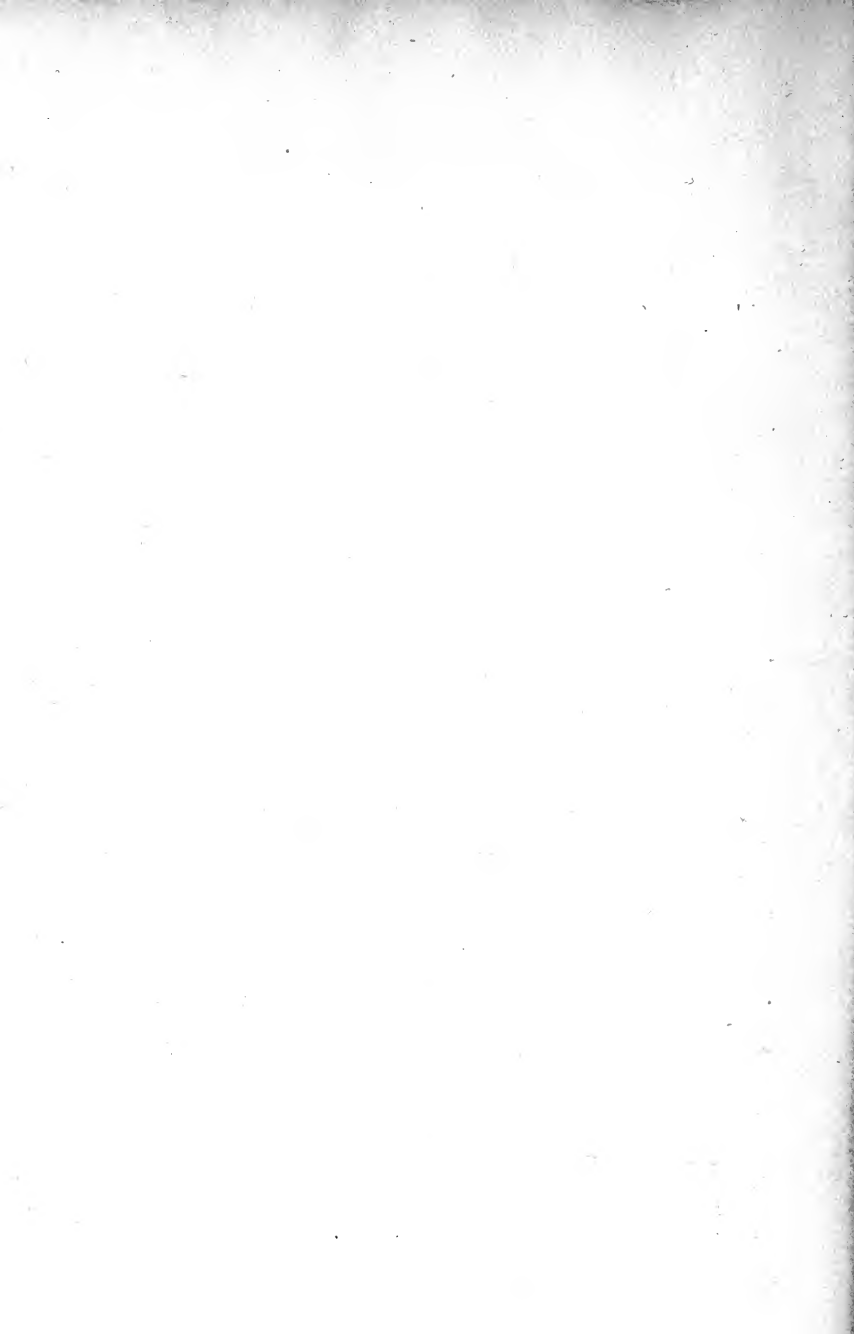
Wednesday 5th of October. I left N. Haven & arrived at Even at Mr Andrews's where I Lodged—

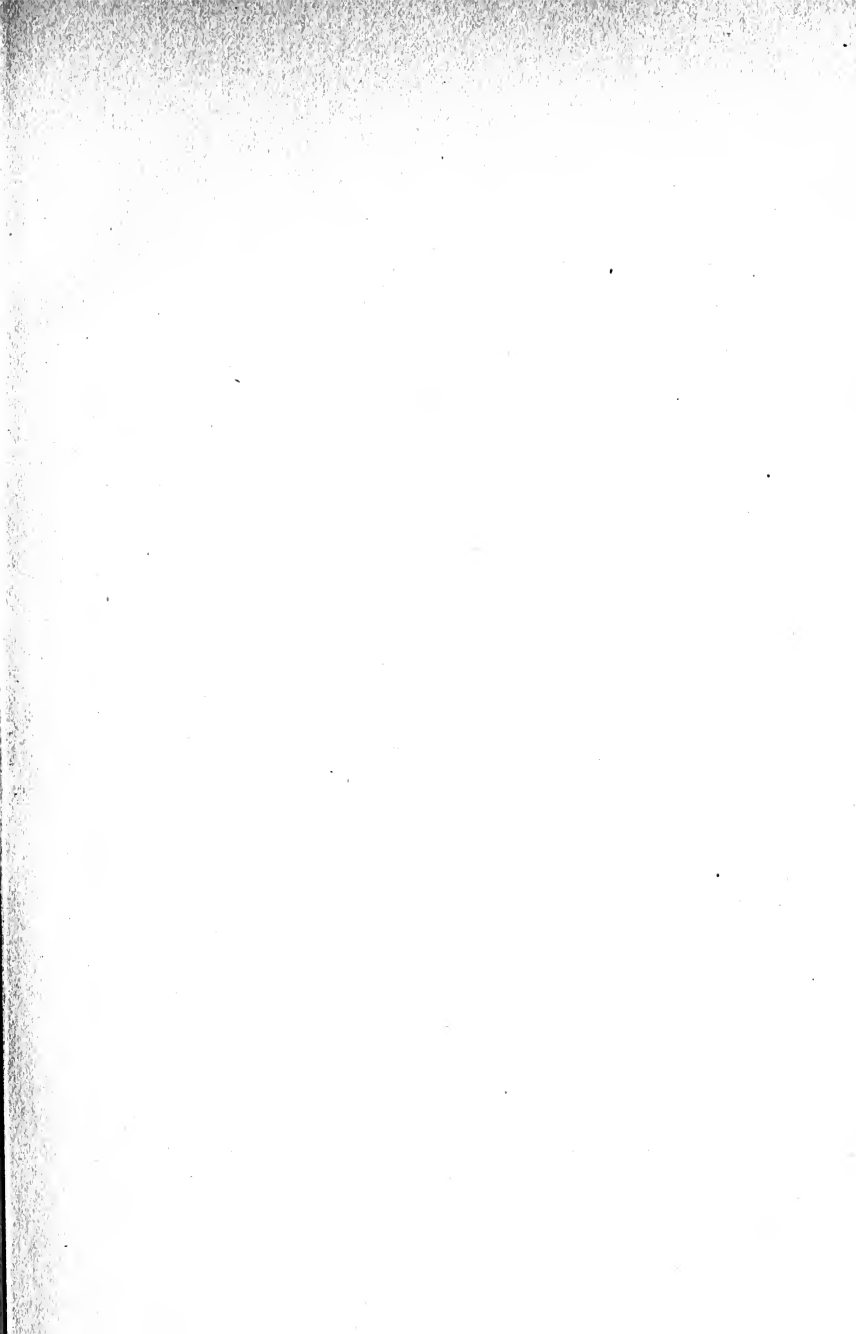
Thursday 6th of October. I arrived at my Fathers before 11 o'clock, A. M.

November 1st 1768.

I arrived at my Mission at Norwich—











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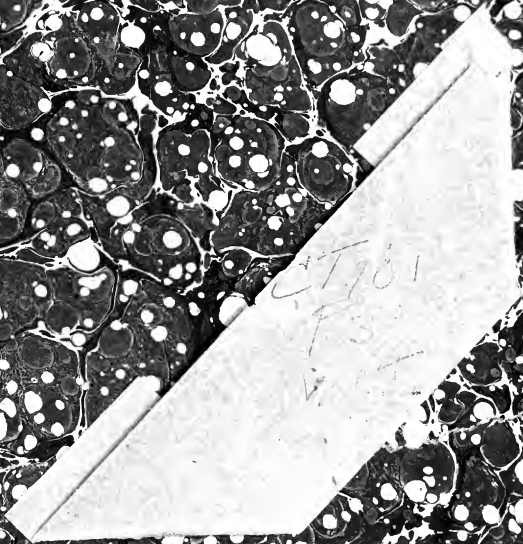
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