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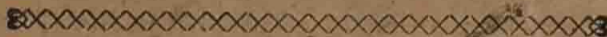


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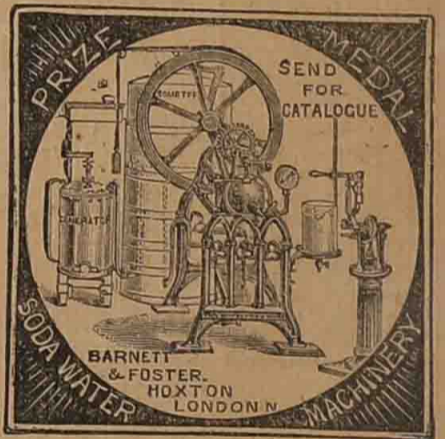
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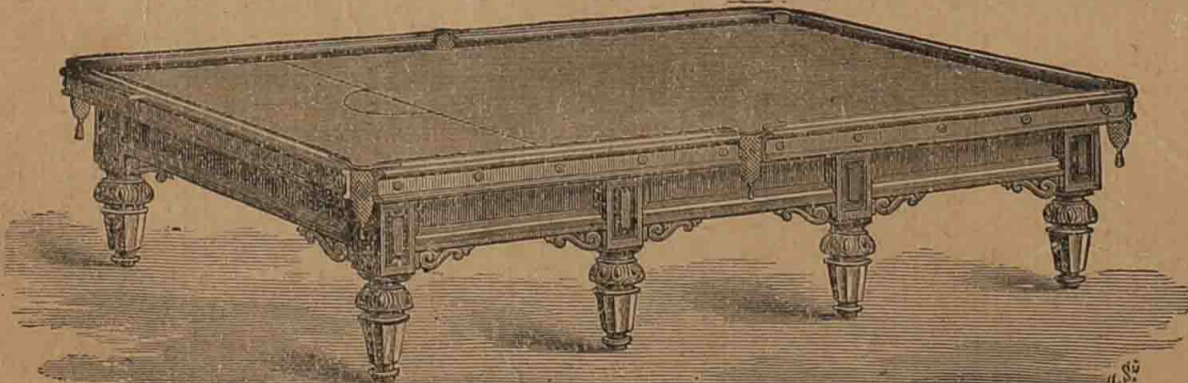
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 J. S. Madras Helen
 Mrs. Hutchinson Ann Henry so miserable
 " Mrs. M. I do not sleep and feel so
 " G. H. M. out of sorts no books to call
 Helen from it Haniel as I have saw rain
 Mrs. M. fall Helen had
 " M. the 4th Sabbath German paper
 G. H. M. Mrs. Tompson Mrs. P. P.
 Aunt M. Mrs. S. when they
 Mrs. M. played been cranks in
 Mrs. G. the success
 Charlotte

1 TUESDAY [1-365]

Circumcision. See Hol. Table. Dog Licenses to be taken out

Helen wrote letters to the group
 from and Ronald who had
 Aunt Jane well he had a stiff neck
 & Ellen poor boy
 Mrs. M. and George went
 school to Frances Dutta well
 well enough

2 WEDNESDAY [2-364]

Wife of Ronald so better called
 Sarah Mrs. M. and did some
 Aunt Jane Mrs. M. it takes so much
 Aunt Ellen shopping to get anything done
 Mary and sister but look is so slow
 & Helen Mrs. M. and on
 Helen from Lady Selby Mrs. M.
 Sophia Mrs. M. to Sophia tells
 Mrs. M. me
 George went to B. R. M. and
 to day am better in
 good deal Helen went
 to sea at Mrs. Johnsons

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Letters from
Sophia
Mrs Bonnell

We started at 10 6 AM for
Dartmouth saw The Brecken
Grampship and St. John's
church with Stone Pulpit
and Screen taken from the
Isaacish in Queen Elizabeth
time we called on
Mrs Lodgee Archie Reedy
Julius Boyd Ronald
Letter A bad railway accident
on the GTR near Toronto today
enjoyed my day so much

4 FRIDAY [4-362]

Wrote to
Mrs Ketchum
Sophia
Mary
Letters
from
Mary

and made up our accounts
so that the morning passed
by in the afternoon
Mrs Stab called and
later we went for a
long pretty walk the
Rock Walk and Warren
Stakes road
paid Ronald's school bill
and Annals

5 SATURDAY [5-361]

Divs. due at the Bank. 9^h 35^m P.M.

Wrote Mary we started off in a heavy rain for
letter from Plymouth it cleared up about
Edward 12^h and we enjoyed our day
Wrote to saw the docks and ship building parts
Sarah which we enjoyed the children
Mrs Goodfellow saw the Rantism Ronald
Mrs Soquel liked it as one only enjoys
letters from things one in a life time
C. Godfrey we got home at 10 new anything
Mrs Norton

6 SUNDAY [6-360]

Epiphany

Willie and I went to church
and in the afternoon we took a drive

Letters from Busy all morning and
 Mrs Beedone had my room done and
 Michael she selected, but in order
 Sarah for something had been
 Mrs Goodfellow spill on it I never saw such
 with a poor servant in my life
 Mrs Goodfellow Ronald began dancing well
 with a reading lessons today
 Mrs Youngall Millie asked the secret
 Mrs Form to see they could not come
 Mrs Youngall Michael's letter did me
 good she is really liberal
 but hope

8 TUESDAY [8-358]

Letters from a nice letter from Charlotte
 Charlotte she seemed so much
 Edward letter will have the drawing
 Cards from done this morning
 William Patton Jr it needs it so much
 of John will make a cube
 this morning
 wrote to Mother from Mary beautiful
 Miss Lane rain heat for a drive
 and ordered some things

9 WEDNESDAY [9-357]

Fire Insurance ceases

Letters from Charlotte has had another
 Mrs Form slight attack this brings
 it 3 or 4 attacks since
 3 she has been in England
 to had so much, respectable
 and other cleaning done
 very thing is out of
 order and such as
 irregular house I have
 Land
 called on Mrs. Ward this
 well like them both

letters from Sophia wrote to Ned + Sarah
 went for a drive to Collops
 Castle the house of the Gilberts
 where Mr Malin smoked
 the first tobacco I ever used in my
 and saw cider made
 by horse power it looked
 so much more and
 and then had to drive
 then dancing Miller was
 used that the baby went
 from she will be sleep later
 on Mary and George got
 here at five both today very

11 FRIDAY [11-355]
 Hilary Sittings and Term begin

letters from well
 no money and had seen but found any
 L. West on account of the coming
 Sophia Miller better French she
 wrote to more more consider the
 Sarah for others the Reuels come
 Sophia blunhan known
 Mrs. Walker Killy Tubatt came to see
 us Mrs Caedman tells
 Edward all from an abber
 in his eye take poor fellow

12 SATURDAY [12-354]
 O 3^h 27^m P.M.

wrote Sarah lovely fine day with
 letters such at clean they
 Charlotte the scrub was late
 but it went off well in
 the end she can cook
 Molly gets so used she can't be better

13 SUNDAY - 1 aft Epiph [13-353]

wrote Edward did not go to church
 Sophia Mary Paul Milly went to church
 Sarah George and had a long chat
 he is a nice fellow
 the Leuchs do not get West Hall

went to
 Mrs. G. W.
 Hellenworth
 Sophie
 Edward

A fine day we walked to town
 met Helen Beard and
 Mrs. Eldridge Brown
 we then at Mrs. Beard's
 and The Mayor came
 this afternoon. No letters
 about West Hall. Saw
 Alfred Mansfield is
 Henry's and is disappointed
 for they write, respectful
 when all the property

15 TUESDAY [15-351]

letters to
 Mrs. Weston
 Sarah
 Mrs. Beard

Not well Edward Henry in
 London with an absence
 in his bar it is at hand
 we all at my hotel and
 the Grand do not provide
 you with food in your
 room. George fought to
 go and see his father
 George Beard is a very
 nice young fellow

16 WEDNESDAY [16-350]

we had a pleasant dinner
 at Mrs. Beard's and enjoyed
 it except that I had
 a headache. Met a Mrs.
 Ward and her family
 very nice people.
 Mrs. Eldridge's name
 is written off card the present
 Sarah sent has been returned
 today was to have been the
 wedding day

letters from
 Sophia
 Matron
 we went out and Mary
 had lunch with Miss
 Elliott the children
 note the scene of our going
 away Ronald Parkhurst
 called on Gen & Mrs Torry
 Helen and the Mayor came
 to tea in the afternoon
 Maywell stay until Saturday
 write to
 my Aunt
 send £8
 dollars 30
 write to
 Sarah

18 FRIDAY [18-348]

letters from
 Matron
 about
 Cheltenham
 College
 and from
 Sarah
 a foggy day but has a
 cold and we went to
 Mrs Goodfellow's party the
 children enjoyed it so
 much Auntie looked very
 well indeed and will
 have been through
 Ronald got on better than
 one expected for he has had
 a few nice boy friends

19 SATURDAY [19-347]

letters
 from Sophia
 Helman
 Sarah
 a lovely day went to town with
 Mary in the afternoon
 the Pearls left for Saunton
 Shoppe they enjoyed themselves
 for I did my best

20 SUNDAY—2 aft Epiph [20-346]

6^h 23^m A.M.

Post card
 from Mary
 write Mary
 Mrs Matron
 Sophia
 went to St Marks church with
 Amelia and Ronald
 in the afternoon George Pearl
 walked up to see us
 George helped Amelia with her

wrote a fine day George went
 & Aunt of St. James called on her she
 came from church of Hayes, whose were
 Mrs. Brown connected with his father
 Mrs. Brown the holiday are nearly over
 and I hope the children enjoyed
 them / Monday will be a
 good boy I hope and
 I trust that Cecilia will try
 her best to learn
 Willy went to Kelly's park &
 tea tonight Sarah returned

22 TUESDAY [22-344]

letters Aunt Jane left in the morning
 from & attended her father's funeral
 Mrs. Kirby near Plymouth she is I think
 of London a good woman Kate feels
 Mrs. Bruce very low at my going away
 Mrs. St. Willy had the 20th
 Count Mrs. Sanders & Pollen's Betty
 & home spark & tea tonight
 Sarah was ill from cold
 and had on bed all day
 I never saw Sarah so sick
 before they eat all the time

23 WEDNESDAY [23-343]

letter from Aunt Jane there time very
 Mrs. Brown very preparing for going home
 Mary Pennington went with Rachel
 to the to I could not get off
 Mrs. Davis Charlotte to ill Mrs. Brown looks
 Mrs. Pennington I am very anxious to go to
 Albert White her tomorrow morning
 Charlotte Kelly should stay with
 Mrs. Balguy Willy George got off called on
 Mrs. Davis Mrs. Pennington called
 on Mrs. Perry called on Mrs. Jones

Letter from
 Mrs. Brown
 Mary
 Mary
 Mrs. Brown
 Got up very early hardly sleep last
 night - Bonnell returned to his
 good spirits last night - Mully & Kelly
 came as far as first creek
 we took Kate to the station and
 my dear baby Edward I felt
 very blue about but I
 know about Charlotte who is still
 very ill indeed I feel sorry
 I shall run go back I think
 Sophia received a telegram saying her
 mother died on Sunday she is very
 low but I believe
 Washington looking very

25 FRIDAY [25-341]
Conversion of St. Paul

Post card
 From Mary
 Willie
 Go to see Charlotte tomorrow got off
 by 11 20 train am very glad
 to find Charlotte able to come
 well she was so well
 before this attack
 I took my bracelets Chew Broun
 & Miss Memphis 32 pins &
 my dress & Madeline Pettit
 and my seal coat will go tomorrow
 to collect food at the residence
 will hope Charlotte will improve

26 SATURDAY [26-340]

A Montgomery
 Mrs. Peart
 Kate
 Willie
 Good
 A wet day saw about my gashed
 and dress took Charlotte to the
 precaution of her Majesty
 had riding hood she was very
 indeed liked it saw Sophia
 and returned in the evening

27 SUNDAY - 3 aft Epiph [27-339]

went to
 Amelia's
 recollecting
 to Sophia and Edward spent the
 day here Sophia is obliged to
 her mother's death for she knows
 no particulars she was very good
 to Charlotte, being

letters A lovely day ^{5^h 1^o A.M.} George took
 from Charlotte back to school
 Sarah She was very happy but
 Kate but is not so well as I would
 Amelia like. But Julia Crutcher
 Mary and me had tea at
 Frixy Charles looks very ill
 wrote out of George at the funeral
 Mills went to the store together
 Sarah and after being released
 Kate I do not like released look
 Arthur at all George will go and
 see his 8^o

wrote wrote in the morning
 Sarah packed up and came
 Mary to 14 Street St James Hotel
 Mrs Macklin as our friends I visited so much
 Kate we are comfortable here
 Letters from it is very clear
 Miss A saw Sophia and bought my
 Merritt letter which is
 C Godfrey went to my lane and saw
 A Montgomery send her a good Ration

got my all...

Letters from
 Mary Bend it rained so had write letters
 Amelia! all sunny and sat with
 Kate Edward part of the day
 wrote to he does not look right
 Mary P Sophia had a letter from
 C Godfrey then Aunt Douglass
 Ronald saying her mother was ill
 sent Carol post Mrs Myerson
 Mellen killed George had his corns cut
 Mrs Dupre he went to the store
 Mrs Siddons Archie Montgomery Anna
 Bella with his tomorrow

Hilary Term ends

letters from Carrie Crechley and N Hamilton
 Millie came down us while we were
 Kate out this morning packed a
 Sarah little and sat with Edward
 Mrs Peard had tea with Mrs King 4th
 Mary. Price Gardens a lovely house
 wrote and I dare say an ackney went
 Kate as they say her husband prefer
 Sarah others when she is a great
 Mrs Peard friend of Sophia, and dear
 Mrs Peard very civil

1 Feb FRIDAY [32-334]

wrote to George has been very good to me
 Millie for I feel I am often unreasonable
 Charlotte and short in my temper altho
 Mrs Peard I do try Helen Hamilton and
 a letter Sophia & Edward had letters
 from Millie us today
 Kate in letters called
 Millie Mrs Peard is very bad
 Mrs Peard again could not go out
 Archie's packed all morning and due
 Helen Hamilton start for Paris tomorrow at 11 am
 wrote to I hope we will escape all these
 Aunt Susie's Paris to Jersey & Channel

2 SATURDAY [33-333] Purification V.M. Candlemas

we can get 6 rooms here for
 £5 55 per week Kate and Kelly to
 cost 3/ per day each Ronald's school
 at Wood was drowned in the Channel
 letters from leave London at 11 am
 May Peard for Folkestone and cross to Boulogne

3 SUNDAY-4 aft Epiph [34-332]

wrote and a stopping passage we cost in and
 Sophia June 140 good boats and reached
 Paris at 9 am. good rooms the Mather
 glad to see us and breakfast
 indeed a lovely day Sunday and

wrote to had a dinner in the Bois de Boulogne
 A Meredith and supped it very much
 Mary P in the afternoon went to the
 Sarah Episcopal Church 17 Rue Bayouet
 about the same George had to go
 to a dentist, and will return
 tomorrow' where his tooth
 finished went to the Champ
 Elysee with George and
 Ellen for had a long walk came
 Aunt home late and tired
 Ellen George must go to his dentist
 soon

5 TUESDAY [36-330]

Lizzie tomorrow again from a letter
 Sophia after our visit to the dentist
 we walked to the Aquarium
 and saw the Aquarium
 and Statue then to the
 Champs de Mars, and then
 met Michel then to the Hotel
 Clary and enjoyed it so much
 this is my favorite of all
 French music
 No letter from Millie yet

wrote Millie

6 WEDNESDAY [37-329]

A damp day full of snow here
 for when I came back I found
 that I had lost my watch and
 chain that I valued so much
 the forenoon given me by God's
 in the day and the latter day
 Father & Grandfather with
 of Hals I am so sorry but I feel they
 are gone for ever
 met Mrs. Mabel and her 2
 daughters in the Louvre gallery
 today the Mabels were so good about
 my watch

wrote to
Millie
Kate
Sophie

Letter from
Millie
Mary
Kate

Spent the morning trying to
think how to advertise my watch
I feel so very sorry for I had worn
it for 22 years and it will
be in the jewelry many years
in France it is hard to make one
self understood and attended to
Mr Macklem has been so kind
about it - a very nice letter from
Millie she is a good child
Went to the L'Opera Theatre and
saw Severo Torelli wonderfully well
on the stage

8 FRIDAY [39-327]
Half Quarter Day

Went out with Mrs Macklem and
George Corradi de Montgomerie
sent us his box for the Opera to keep
it is Don Juan with the beautiful
ballet enjoyed had the bill but
allowed in the house and enjoyed
it so much wished the Macklem
to come with us the which it
very much had it not been for the
loss of my watch I would have
enjoyed my bill so much

wrote to
Sarah
Millie

9 SATURDAY [40-326]

Account
Ellen

Went to the Hotel de l'Empire near Danvers
Paris not far from the Opera House left at
8 AM had breakfast at Torrence
and reached Lyon being tired at
6 PM such a cramped feeling
how long in the train stayed at Hotel
Meyers

10 SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY [41-325]

Guy's
Mrs Macklem
Thompson
Mrs Brown
Mrs Sam's

It is a fine day a large square
Perrin's Lyon a handsome young man
Sunday Theaters all open and shops
no wonder the French have lost their
Paris saw most of the church

Left Lyon at 6 ^{41 48^m A.M.} P.M. for Marseilles
 which we reached at 12 P.M.
 a long journey had a long time and
 enjoyed by the sea with orange lemon
 James the church of Notre Dame de la Garde
 the view is beautiful people look
 stronger and healthier than at Paris
 Marseilles a fine city town called
 not finished bought little picture
 and some blades for Aunt Ellen
 did not feel very well my heart
 troubles on expect letters at once

12 TUESDAY [43-323]

Left Lyon at 10 A.M. lovely weather
 reached Marseilles at 3 P.M.
 quiet spent 3 hours drawing
 it certainly is very pretty
 but such streets must be a
 treat to delicate people
 we had a drive round the
 principal square allus de la Liberte
 saw the church of Notre Dame de la Garde
 the same here Lord Brompton
 is terminal and then down
 to river by the Cocumbe road

13 WEDNESDAY [44-322]

Left Marseilles
 lovely view on all sides this is
 the most beautiful scenery I have
 ever seen we drove the road above
 cable cars and said the magnificent
 view old Nice is so strange with very
 narrow dirty paved streets there do
 not can run and every one walk down
 a strange procession of men & women
 carrying bundles on their heads
 walking about the streets bearing a
 cross with chatting every one they met
 saw Lion Gambetta grave and the Public

sister in law
 Mrs. K. Effingham Smith
 Miss St. James

St. Valentine

Letters from Gardens where Aloe Cactus Yucca
 Miller Refer tree Orange & Lemon grow
 with very kind of Palms all the
 year some so wonderful after all
 winter here so the most slender plants
 have and bloom all the year
 Aunt Ellen he staid at the Grand Hotel Rue de la
 Jane Gore a first rate Hotel spent
 the day at the El Tibidoro
 which altho small was excellent
 we did not for the loss of my watch
 how I would have enjoyed it all

15 FRIDAY [46-320]

Grand Hotel
 Gonal bet
 No frost
 all all
 to special
 growing
 out

we left Nice at 10 PM. Reached
 Monte Carlo at 11:30 by moon light
 it looked lovely today we drove
 as far as "Le Col" through Monaco
 and two "michels" never out of
 sight back a more beautiful view
 could not be found anywhere in
 the world. You can see the Port of
 Jean from here and look up the
 side of stone cliff 1750 feet above
 the sea. Enjoyed it in spite of feeling
 very ill indeed. Sad not change
 without sleep

16 SATURDAY [47-319]

Now we so much
 left Monte Carlo at eleven after a lovely
 drive and spent a few hours at Mentone
 and reached San Remo at 5 PM
 Hotel Palicini and had a drive to the
 Corniche road and the church
 at Poggio where the streets are so narrow

17 SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY [48-318]

Edna Sophia

Edmund bought so nice wood presents to take
 home. Home here a table and had such
 a charming drive to Madonna del Gardia
 Poggio a grant at station town built
 on the side of a steep hill

Mr. Sumner left San Pedro at 8 AM and
 Mr. Keellie reached Geneva at 2 PM. I had
 Mr. Sumner at the Hotel de Genes and after some
 Aunt Alice went on for a time. I saw the
 Sophia Goria Palace and gardens
 Amelia and had a drive through the
 Sarah Sumner and my letter and
 wrote to receive a telegram from I
 Mr. Keellie, Macklen being my wife
 Mr. Keellie was found of and so glad. My
 Rachel sent a cheque for 200 francs
 do not care for the hotel - it is
 so noisy

19 TUESDAY [50-316]

c 3^h 13^m A.M.

Had a guide and saw the
 letter from Ballie Palace and the
 museum. Cathedral a magnificent
 Gothic church in the early English
 style most superbly adorned
 Charlotte and certainly a beautiful
 church a fine chapel in it
 I join the Baptist where
 no man is not allowed to enter
 the narrow lanes and still more narrow
 streets look so strange with the
 clothing all hanging across them

20 WEDNESDAY [51-315]

We spent a morning in the King's
 Palace and enjoyed it - certainly
 Geneva was formerly a rich place
 we drove out to the cemetery
 it is so curious with its double
 columns. Most beautiful designs
 are used for the tomb and
 the whole place is one beautiful
 gallery of statues such a likeness
 of the dead it is a most interesting
 place we left at 4 PM for
 home by sleeping car

letters from Reached Home at 8 AM a white
 C. Kaunui frost covered every thing and it
 Mrs. Brown looked like a November morning &
 Sophia Home do not care for our robes
 Sarah being much we should have
 written before hand & went to
 see the Capitoline Museum and
 after to the Cross & the procession
 of the balls & flowers but the
 crowd were so thick and stole from
 the carriage that I could see
 a window blot on it - Feb 25th and

22 FRIDAY [53-313]

write to
 J. H. K. & L.
 Franklin
 Amelia
 Sarah
 Mary
 Kate
 lovely day went to the Vatican and
 saw Raphael celebrated
 cartoons and Michel Angelo
 last judgement which was
 his last great work. The
 Vatican chapel is wonderful
 and today we saw the the big
 great Ravenna whose work
 since has so little grace
 I feel as if since we dream being
 there several all night I was
 about after we saw St. Peter's

23 SATURDAY [54-312]

letters from such a sight
 Mrs. Walker Undoubtedly a tale I all in
 Saturday the ceremony also being solemnly
 Franklin and the Borgheese Museum
 wife seen rather tired for we walk
 all in so much

24 QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY [55-311]
 St. Matthias.

write to
 Miller
 Mrs. Brown went to church and I staid to
 Sacramento but I hardly liked the
 service it was the first English church
 went to the Sacrament heart and
 enjoyed my call walked in the Piazza

Wrote to Aunt Allen and went
 to the Borglum Galleries and saw
 wrote to Mrs Titmus picture beautifully & exactly
 Beethoven's which is very fine
 Sophie with St Joseph and so fine
 Millie visited some churches
 Mrs Walker heard her Cappuccino Church
 with the tones of 4000 monks
 show all around in South
 from Jerusalem and the longer
 tunnel is up to the loggia place
 the last death - ~~Ammon~~ ~~light~~

26 Shrove TUESDAY [57-309]

6^h 35^m P.M.

Light

Wrote - went to some churches and
 Mrs Walker and the Torian gallery
 and Mrs where Claude Lorraine picture
 Missin are so fine also Titmus think
 letter from a wonderful picture and seen
 Sophie also St Peter's again we
 called on Bishop Kirby and
 he gave us a card to Mrs
 Mackie the Bishop's Secretary
 I hope when the Pope has feel
 doubtful if it can be done

27 Ash WEDNESDAY [58-308]

went to church at the French
 church saw the illumination
 and in the and to the wonderful
 church of St Pauls without
 into the walls a marvelous building
 and all of the richest marbles shown
 and Paul the place where St Peter
 and Paul parted and further
 on where St Paul suffered
 death all seeing so change
 was so many years after all
 there seems even smaller

Before
from home

We went to Jericho and saw
a bridge 200 BC and
a wonderful sight that the
floods of the Aravis, during the
found and being 90 years
after a signal flood received
I all that had been found
for so long we also saw
Hadrian's villa and its
magnificent ruins the
whole day was one of enjoyment
the wet fall was beautiful

29 FRIDAY [60-306]

Today we spent the morning
at the great Vatican library
the all its wonders with a beautiful
found to the Cross of Jacobi of Ritta
by Bernini and the Seat of Santa
brought from Pitala Palace at Jerusalem
where the sarcophagus is said to have
remained it was brought home
by the Emperor Helena in 326 the 12 Apostles
in marble from the school of Bernini
went to the Vatican to call on
to go and see the Pope

Maryland
Millie
Hart

1 March SATURDAY [61-305]

St. David's Day

went to the Vatican can go to
see the picture Chippie saw
Kercheriano Museo which is wonderful
good and the wonderful Raphael
Psyche in the Farnesina Villa
and enjoyed it bought some beads
the black.

2 SUNDAY - 1 in Lent [62-304]

Ember Week

Wrote to
Bishop Kirby
Bishop Welch
members of the
Academy of the

went for a drive and saw
St. Clement church 3 church
near the other and
the Cross of Jerusalem with
wonderful relics

A lovely day George and I drove to
 the Vatican at 9 AM we got very
 good seats near the door of the
 Sistine Chapel and saw the
 Pope seated in state with the
 Swiss guard before him medals Bishop
 Pruno and many grandees the
 Pope looked very graceful
 and blessed every person each
 side was lined with soldiers of the
~~Swiss~~ papal guard I was very glad
 to see the ~~Swiss~~ after the ~~Swiss~~ with Mr Forbes
 enjoyed it

Saw the Pope
 had 2 medals
 of medals 320
 medals

4 TUESDAY [64-302]

11:33 P.M.

Wrote to
 Sarah
 Willie
 Carry Golding
 went with Mr Forbes to the appar
 they saw the tomb of the
 Lepros family a wonderful
 plant with or rather cut
 out of solid rock and a
 strange spot where those
 credited had their graves
 but there were jewels and a
 sum of money also a sarcophagus
 and the famous cut diamond
 of St Charles which with all
 the jewels would make 50 miles
 in length

5 WEDNESDAY [65-301]

Ember Day

Wrote to
 Mrs. Brown
 Carry Hall
 Sophia
 placed in 3 in each space and 3 medals
 and wife in the same space the
 place is so dark and narrow one wonders
 how the candles in the church I saw also
 the spot where the Curia and ~~Primo~~
 decided the conflict and there was
 the spot where St Paul spent the
 night as he went to Rome
 bought 3 medals for 300 Francs
 Heavily but the balance
 and enjoyed it so much

Went to
San Marino
and Hill

The Saturday is the richest of
the world. And with solemn beauty
objects it is hard to say which one
Adelma the most spent all
morning there after lunch went
to see the maximum prison where
in the day of the Empire prisons
were shrouded. Then Volpi's call in
the Tiber. St Paul was placed in this prison
St Paul's Prison with a most
beautiful view of Rome on
Thursday left for Naples at 7:45 got
Naples at 2:10.

7 FRIDAY [67-299]
Ember Day

walked about
in the afternoon what could be
the Cathedral with all the silver
but it is when the blood was
highland of St. James went
to the Palazzo Capodimonte
with some good pictures and a
collection of modern Capodimonte
Chiesa Magnifica. Old arena
a castle super the green Magnific
1869 on the bank of the River of
Naples called after some time at
the small but beautiful Regency
the best in the world.

Went to
Naples
at 10:30

8 SATURDAY [68-298]
Ember Day

Went out today to the Museum and
saw all the wonders dug out from
Naples. Certainly the account given
how to his and were much more
refined than I had thought. Came
to Castellana in the evening.

Letters from
Milla
Kate
Sophia

9 SUNDAY - 2 in Lent [69-297]

Today Sunday we went to Vesuvius
Adelma did not go to the Crater but to
+ Kate the crater it is wonderful to
see the fields of lava in English
Facing Mount Vesuvius but little
as

Went to
Vesuvius

Sent PC to Millie
 In the morning we drove to
 Pozzuoli and saw the Park
 that has been excavated and
 the present work being done there
 Stand at some of the frescoes are still so clear
 the Royal Hotel and altho the owners & access are
 Castellammare now lost the house are preserved from
 the object found in them
 The Beyrons and ourselves left the
 ground for home and we took
 that beautiful drive to Sorrento
 by the bay of Naples past Regio Mita

11 TUESDAY [71-295]

7^h 40^m P.M.

Stand at the bought some olive work and silk
 Victoria stockings and had a walk through
 Sorrento the town went by boat to Capri
 with to and the blue grotto the latter
 Mary Paul is charming and with more
 about some some than we could give it
 Had a walk at Capri and returned
 at a wretched hotel we came
 back to Naples at 5 P.M. and
 Stand at the Royal Hotel des Bains
 very clean & comfortable

12 WEDNESDAY [72-294]

Made to Mrs. Ketchum & George with
 School Hotel Royal Naples town
 In the morning fell so ill we drove
 to St. Materno and saw the church
 of the Beulchumb and then
 Chapel Canal by them on our
 it is well worth a visit it
 takes 3 hours saw the China and
 slate carvings of Charles 3. in the
 afternoon came in and laid down
 down too ill to go on

letters from A lovely day we left Naples at 10 to 8 am
 Sarah and reached Rome at 2.15
 Amelia I have not been well and found
 the journey very trying. Well we
 Edmund better tonight - but had found
 many new people here tonight
 we had some and talked to
 Mrs. Spencer. Well her husband
 knows me so and see the
 friends as it is being Richard
 Bickelup. So then we saw Sarah
 will go to work when when
 Miller soon see in the evening

14 FRIDAY [74-293]

letters from This morning had breakfast down
 Sophia stairs and walked to the theatre
 with Mr. Neville and Jerry
 after went to St. Maria Maggiore and
 Amelia saw the wonderful mosaic
 and grand old church then
 to the Piazza with wonderful mosaic
 after we went to see our favourite picture
 in the Borghese gallery & some
 galleries. bought some Roman
 blunders and a shield for Miller
 a pleasant day throughout

15 SATURDAY [75-294]

letters from the morning went to buy the
 Sophia bracelet bought 2 rings 2 pins and
 2 brooches before buying some photos
 and saw the arena at the Piazza
 Caserta and had a great deal of walking
 about - we go on Monday we shall go
 bye bye Neville and Jerry keep the father

16 SUNDAY - 3 in Lent [76-290]

letters from did not sleep well and am very tired
 Edmund did not go out in the morning in the
 James & afternoon I called on George & family
 and then drove out to St. Peter's. Norton's saw
 the spot where St. Peter was supposed to have

St. Patrick's Day

wrote to Aunt Ellen & Emma
 no letters here for us
 Florence
 been at central the best view of Rome here also went to St. Peter's & St. Peter's Square
 where I saw the best view of Rome
 also + St. Stefano with the Macabre.
 Most awful I have ever seen
 he had a long drive along the Tiber and back of St. Angelo Castle
 in the evening our animals did not
 well had most polite in asking us to visit her later on
 when she is at home left for Florence

at 10 o'clock here at 7 o'clock

18 TUESDAY [78-288]

wrote to Sarah
 wrote to Miss Long
 went to the Colosseum saw the
 Raphael and tower the
 churches of St. Maria della St. Annunziata
 St. Pavaigrois and the Pitti Gallery
 where we saw Mosello's Madonna
 and the Madonna of the Chair both
 of which I admire so much as with
 us for the day. in the same place
 in the evening saw her for she is
 her home soon & has been kind
 children. Florence looks so bright
 clean we are charmed with it

19 WEDNESDAY [79-287] 11^h 13^m P.M.

wrote to Sarah
 Miss Long
 walked to St. Lorenzo and saw the
 handsome chapel added by the
 Medici family costing \$80,000
 for their tomb. the monks are
 so polite that you can see
 the statue of St. Peter in
 bronze - and the coat of arms
 which is due to them formerly
 being suggested for a
 office at the Vatican Gallery
 with elegant pictures how
 we could never see them

From
Mrs. Brown
Write to Milli

Spent last evening with Malinbone & Miss Egan the latter comes with us this afternoon saw the chapel that in Anglo designed with scenery and exquisite pictures illuminated book of the 12 & 14 centuries saw much of the town but we wish to much seen same - went after lunch to the Corsini Palace saw "Lucretia" by Raphael a gem and went to St-Spirito Miss Egan taken ill we had Blake her home in a cab she had cramps afterwards saw St-Croce a wonderful fine baptistry church Santa Maria degli Angeli Alfieri etc

21 FRIDAY [81-285]

Write to
Sophia
George
Write to
Thomas
Lyahen

Called on Miss Egan she is better we went to the Museum of St-Marco & the church. Bell art Museum and after lunch spent some time in the Tribune of the Uffizi Gallery walked about the town and saw Miss Woodhead in the church had to go to bed was so tired before dinner I have enjoyed Florence with its fine rough streets the coat of arms of the Medici family you can enjoy dining I should have liked some pictures from here if we could have afforded them

22 SATURDAY [82-284]

Bologna

Letters to be sent from 79 D - to Hotel D'Antoine left for Bologna at 7.15 got here at 11 am after lunch went to the Museum a good and interesting one the church of St-Petrone with fine tomb by Raphael which is buried there find the Campi Santo not so fine as Geneva

23 SUNDAY - 4 in Lent [83-283]

George & I
to Edward

Took the Sacrament at 8 am church to Edward held in the Hotel after George and I went to the Raphael St-Cesario and the St-Safaudo churches Bologna is all built with acacia so a good place for a rainy day cold and strong a little

Reached Padua at 10 PM yesterday
being small today saw the Malborgh
dell' Arena the Chapel has wonderful
frescoes by Giotto these were painted
in 1306 and are very excellent showing
the life of our Saviour and a wonderful
last judgement with the part with

letters from
Ronald
Wilton
Mrs W
Charlotte
Miss Menden

the infernal regions is most extraordinary
that any one should so think of well
Michael Benice at 3 PM letters from
Mrs W. Ronald & Charlotte W. W. W.
Charlotte all are well from Mrs & Michael

25 TUESDAY [85-281]
Annunciation V.M. Lady Day

wrote to
Mrs W
Charlotte
Millie

In the morning went to the Doges
Palace and saw the picture of S. Torretto
Paradise and many other good
works by different masters the library of
St Mark's with valuable MSS & first book
printed at Venice 3 pieces of sculpture
belonging to the Doges at the capital
at home & are at night in the afternoon
saw the monuments of the Doges St. Giovanni
& Paolo wonderful monuments of noble men
and a fine church went up the Campanile
yet Mark says the bridge of sighs
and the Palazzo Grimani

26 WEDNESDAY [86-280]

wrote to
Sarah
Set-cheyne
for \$14
wrote to
Millie &
Edward
letters from
Sarah

Palazzo Grimani
went to St George Maggiore a fine view
from the Campanile fine church
with S. Torretto last supper beautiful
treasure gallery of mosaics and
a beautiful altar a ball of pearls
the latter on it stands God the Father
in front the Saviour on the cross the
ball being supported by the 4 Evangelists
and the Pope to represent the Holy Spirit
to the Redeemer St. Peter
Maria and St. Marco in the afternoon
a pleasant day well spent

Letter from
Millie
Kate

Eclipse of Sun. @ 5^h 47^m A.M.

Went to the Accademia Belle Arti
and saw many beautiful pictures
Titians Presentation of ~~Joseph~~
~~Assumption~~ Giuntorello Vereshin
Shore Titians Desposition all pleased
us both extremely and the manager at
Cana is wonderful saw the following
churches St Pietro di Castello St Stefano
Gesuati and Madonna dell
orto where Teodorico is buried
went on a Gondola to the English
Columbario and the Arsenal
and saw

28 FRIDAY [88-278]

Letter to
Millie

Letter to
Mrs Mullen
Madame de Roy
for rooms

Some glass had
made and mosaic room so tired
I could not get up this morning
Lunch with Mrs Cecilio deley
at one room had a very nice lunch
in a handsome palazzo Verbase
on the Grand Canal they have lived
there for many years in the evening
bought a brooch and some fine chain
Milentus was very polite indeed but
I am so tired and want a rest we
leave tomorrow at 9 am bought some
photographs and a few mosaic things

29 SATURDAY [89-277]

Letter to Madame
de Roy

Letter to Jean
Hotel

Reached here at 5 pm
went out for a stroll with George
and saw the outside of Milan Cathedral
a most beautiful marble building
decorated with statues and reliefs
from the Old Testament a letter
from Sophia which did not reach quite
pleasantly

30 SUNDAY - 5 in Lent [90-276]

Letter to
Millie &
Kate
Mary P

The dishes were both
got up with a headache head of
poor Guy Thomas death at Marborough
went up with a spire of Milan
Cathedral a most exquisite column
with marble roof saw a novel way of

Divs. due on India Bonds

telling from walking the streets a man with a
 Mrs. Brown rope about 30 feet belimed the
 Charlotte water cart wants the boys about
 ill and waters 30 feet at a go
 on Monday went to see the Cathedral
 inside and walked about the town
 with Charlotte went to the Picture Gallery called
 Hudson the "Beera" some very good pictures
 Stanchin and a wonderful drawing of the
 Head of our Saviour by L. de Gein
 Raphael drawing of the Virgin Mary by
 Joseph and St. Kibigim by chance
 in the streets

1 April TUESDAY [92-274]

bought a
 nice lace shawl on Maule
 McArthur purchased tonight
 and we all go on at 6 o'clock to Lucerne
 by St. Gotthard - a most wonderful
 railway of curves and shows plainly
 that every obstacle can be over-
 come if man tries his best - the railway
 has in 128 m. 32 bridges 56 tunnels &
 10 viaducts, the scenery is beautiful
 and snow capped mountains on all
 sides and as some of the curves are
 so sharp and the plain looks like loops for
 needle work

2 WEDNESDAY [93-273]
9^h 17^m P.M.

not like a railway
 reached Lucerne at 6 o'clock and
 stand at the Schenckhof a very good
 Inn saw the Lion of Lucerne cut out
 of solid rock in memory of the
 members of the Swiss Guard who fell
 while defending Lucerne it is a
 very fine monument and peculiar
 the views are most charming across
 we see the white tops of the alps
 and the Rega on the lake
 walked about the town across
 a green old bridge with paintings

Glasgow Sacramental Fast

letters on either side a spectator was in
 from every one but I do not know enough
 Mrs Sargall German I find what the songs are
 Mrs Keelbrae We left at 5 PM spent 2 hours
 Mrs Kitchin Sale passed 2 Cuckoo House
 Aunt Ellen and reached Paris at 7 PM
 Richard found such a lot of letters
 Col Walker after breakfast went out to
 the bank to see the Macklem's and
 company she gave me my watch which
 Mary had had been lost, after journal
 went to see 2 schools one looked so rough

4 FRIDAY [95-271]

wrote to Mr Good indeed but George
 James Ronald does not like a boarding school,
 Sarah a letter from Sarah and Amelia Sarah
 Mary is so unhappy about her house and
 does not like any money
 Mrs Macklem + I went to the branch
 and saw a lovely bonnet costing 80 francs
 but I cannot buy all I want Mrs M is
 being nice Louisa and Lotta extremely
 ill they dine with us at
 the Grand Hotel tomorrow night
 Amelia seems happy and well
 Mr Curtis came to see us this evening

5 SATURDAY [96-270]

Divs. due at the Bank. University Boat Race

letters from George was out all afternoon yesterday
 Richard this morning in the afternoon we
 wrote to went to the bank and certainly the
 Eliza & Richard there are very fine
 Mrs Brown and the gallery beautiful I would
 like Amelia to see Paris before she
 goes home

6 PALM SUNDAY [97-269]

Old Lady Day

The Macklem's +
 Mr Brown dined with us and we
 all enjoyed the dinner George went
 to a Mashed Ball with Mrs M & Macklem
 he found it slow but I do not like
 going out on Sunday Home in the Bois de la

Quarter Sessions begin

No letters
 Mr Macklem & Anne came to see us & left at 1 am for Starn and Southampton. The view is beautiful & we had a fine view of the whole of Wexmouth is covered with fruit trees and looks fresh and well cultivated. Anne about home and I went at 9 pm for Southampton a fine night - good boats

8 TUESDAY [99-267]

Letters
 Millie reached here at 1/2 past ten
 Sophia 3 hours from Southampton sweet
 Sarah letters and all but 1 found one
 note well he has swache and a cut face
 Sophie poor boy he is not strong every
 Sarah one word black for the Duke of Albany went to see my poor Charles she is in better health and seems very happy. I have some Candy and presents for little child. Her life is very sweet
 Paul Sarah sent Sarah a cheque and so true
 by cheque £30 5/10

9 WEDNESDAY [100-266]

Hilary Sittings end. Fire Insurance ceases. Eclipse of Moon

What spent the morning at the Stores
 Sarah and got what I needed. Sophia came down looking very well after lunch went to see in Bond at the picture of the virgin child & it is passing by the procession of Egyptian Gods it gave me a wonderful feeling the light was so beautiful we left by the 6 pm for Bath where we shall stay at the Royal

Wrote to Mrs G. Kellum and found it difficult to get home to be had in Gay
 much on it James refused
 found some in Callaghan Place
 the drawing room floor with
 3 new bedrooms above, and
 Ronald's sleeps in George's dressing
 room - went to the Station. Baby
 looks so well, so does Amelia. These
 Ronald had a bad blow on his
 eye and absence in his hair for
 little fellow.

11 Good FRIDAY [102-264]
 See Hol. Table

Wrote to
 Sarah
 re Sophia

Miscellaneous and is so thin poor child
 we feel so sorry for him. I shall take
 dinner to the school. Charles Crutchley
 came down for father. Went to the
 Abbey to dinner in the morning
 with Amelia. Ronald was
 not able to get out poor child
 a fine day for Good Friday. Amelia
 was in perfect health
 unpunctured and got things in
 order a little. I feel sorry about Ronald
 looking so delicate.

12 SATURDAY [103-263]

Went out and did my marketing
 we shall be comfortable enough
 Sarah has written a long story
 about Mary, P. & Mary Little and Sarah
 her maid all about nothing in
 regular recurred in a tea pot

13 EASTER DAY [104-262]

Early Sunday went to Church
 at the Abbey with George. Amelia
 stayed to the sacrament got home
 late for dinner

write to
Sarah &
Mary &
Pl to Sophia
Aunt Ellen
sent 40 dollars

a holiday all over England
did not go out until afternoon
for Edward tried then went
for a walk Ronald is
very miserable and seems
quite ill he is not strong
My letter from Mrs. J. J. J.
Charlotte has been very
well of late. poor little child
I am so sorry for her and I
fear her life will be full
of shadows

Bank Holiday

letters from
W. B. W.
W. B. W.
Eliza
Edw. W.
Madam Elise

15 Easter TUESDAY [106-260]
Easter Term begins

Eliza writes as if Charles were
ailing. Mr. J. J. J. gives Ronald
a good report and writes
prophecy of him his D. Bills
went 4. 4. for this term his
her gives him much pain
and he has a sty on his
eye I want to see and
pay our bills soon for school
and great expenses and
all the terms come in this
month

W. B. W.
write to Sophia

16 WEDNESDAY [107-259]

Such a
Prettily card and letter for
Daddy Sarah was very
angry about some letter Mary
Leila has written for she wants
to take Sarah with her her old
maid it seems a great storm
about nothing and she says
it will grow all be forgotten
but I fear not for she has
a way of bring up all sores
Ronald is better so is
Baby for yesterday he had a cold

Letters from Sarah
 Letter to Mr. Hutchins
 George sent money to Madam Elliot
 Sent Mr. Jones
 Charlotte
 Money

a cold dry wind from the East
 bought Aquila some shoes
 and took Ronald out Gabriel's
 very well and is a healthy child
 we like our lodgings very well
 but if they were a little
 cleaner what the parlor and door
 should like it better
 George finds the place very
 quiet and gets lonely I think
 she will not be able to hold out
 for all the time but he can
 go up to

18 FRIDAY [109-257]
 (3^h 55^m P.M.)

Letters from Mary
 Sophia

London & see Rebecca
 Mary Peace is in London
 they are looking for a house
 but do not find it easy to get
 what they want Mary writes
 rather low in spirits I fancy
 Sophia says they will not be
 home for some time so I fancy
 it will be May or perhaps
 June before they go
 did not have such a nice bottle
 as before today I am not so
 well and feel rather depressed

19 SATURDAY [110-256]

Paul Eliza
 write to Mary &
 Sarah

went to Market Hill
 after to see the Dr. about Ronald
 he says cannot go to school for
 another week at least he is
 to see the Dr. on Saturday next
 Paul from our lodgings got a
 parcel for Amelia & for Anne on

20 Low SUNDAY [111-255]

wrote to a cold had a bath but did not
 Sophia enjoy it so much. Ruby
 Sarah has a cold yet George began
 letters from his photo groups of home
 Frank in 3 books young Cooper came
 Aunt and had lunch with us
 Emma and George & Ronald went
 for a walk with Lucia apart
 of the way Ronald is 1/2
 than tomorrow for the day
 George & Ronald will go
 to Wells and see the cathedral

22 TUESDAY [113-253]
 Easter Sittings begin

letters from
 Sophia Ronald and the others started
 about 12 noon but they only got
 to and found no train
 further on so spent the day
 there came home with
 Ronald. It fortunately the
 Cooper drove him nearly
 in the walk the rest
 tomorrow we will go
 to the cathedral and
 the county town Beech Cliff

23 WEDNESDAY [114-252]
 St. George

wrote to
 C. K. H. Had a bath felt better after it.
 W. M. And enjoyed our dinner
 R. C. I think it will be better for
 Amelia to go to Miss High for
 letters from next winter I would be very sorry
 Sophia for her Aunt it would surprise
 Mrs. H. her French & German & much
 Miss H. says she does not
 practice enough. So Amelia does
 not quite like this & feels low
 in consequence
 Sarah has not been well

Ronald is much better and
 can return to school. He is a good
 boy. Some to Fairbairn Castle
 about 6 miles from here a lovely
 country. Saw the Weiberg White
 Stone. Fairbairn was the home of
 the Hargreaves Family. All are now
 dead and the property has passed
 to others. A chapel with bell and
 tower also a pair of Cromwell boots
 are shown. Gattered premises
 on the way

25 FRIDAY [116-250]

St. Mark. Eclipse of Sun. 2^h 58^m P.M.

No letters

A cold day had a bath in the
 morning and went to see the
 records at the station. Mary looks
~~but~~ ill worse than I ever saw
 her they will go in judging
 Ronald has seen Mr. Buech
 and he is off tomorrow to
 school. Bought some books
 he seemed happy to go to
 school and looked after his
 crutches to take with him
 & Baby does not like to see him
 go.

26 SATURDAY [117-249]

Wrote to
 Mrs. Sweeney
 Sarah

Saw Mr. Sweeney's death in
 the paper so wrote to her
 Saw Ronald off and had a
 bath at 5 P.M. Came home
 very tired indeed promised
 write to Ronald every Sunday

27 SUNDAY - 2 aft Easter [118-248]

Sarah
 Ronald
 Charlotte
 Mrs. Sweeney

Went to the Abbey with George
 & saw a good service
 and a very service altogether
 a letter from Ronald

a cold day feel miserable
did some Ruching baby and
remained quiet all afternoon
no letter from Ronald but
hope he got all safe

Reading Miss Peirce and
the Century which is very
good took a bit of what I
packed Baby is wonderful
happy and well I never saw
such a good child

29 TUESDAY [120-246]

Aunt Alice
Sophia
Mary &
McCooper

went for my bath and had
it comfortably but I feel
rather weak after it - a
long letter from Aunt Alice
she does not see how far
I am but I do not feel as if I
could help her as well as
the others for it cost so much
to heat 2 houses I needed mill
dresses Auntie will try her
best - I feel sure next time
a warm fine day

30 WEDNESDAY [121-245]

wrote to
Sophia

Had a bath in the
morning George and Millie
went to Salisbury Cathedral
and were very much pleased
with it they enjoyed their
day so much we repaired the
dresses which were out
of order and she went back
looking nice and fresh I fear
she does not apply her
self No word from Ronald
Dear Alice

St. Philip and St. James. See Hol. Table

Sowed all morning and was
 so busy for poor Amelia was
 in days so we mended her
 up jacket and all then
 she went to the train to
 meet the Edward & Annie
 Edward is pale & thin. Sophia
 looking so well they will not go
 out before June. I fancy
 George will go to London for
 a few days soon. The weather
 just as cold as in Canada
 very wet and miserable

2 FRIDAY [123-243]

6th 8th A.M.
 went to market and had a bath
 got home about 12 helped Amelia
 pack her trunk sent Sarah D.
 a Roman blanket as a present
 she was good to the children
 we did not get out for our
 drive as we expected for it
 was cold & wet our photo boxes
 will be very nice we have given
 Amelia through good advice
 I hope she will improve
 this term for it is her last

3 SATURDAY [124-242]

Wet & windy rather cold went with
 George & Amelia saw Quins Tablet in
 The Abbey and some other Amelia
 went back to Torquay at 1.58 PM
 I do hope she will do her best to
 improve mended my brown cloak

4 SUNDAY - 3 aft Easter [125-241]

Went to see Mrs Walker they
 have left London for Montreal
 went to afternoon service at the
 Abbey a good sermon took
 Edward for a walk in the
 morning

Letter from
 Mrs Walker
 Sarah
 wrote to
 Millie

Wrote
 Mr Denis
 Ronald
 Sophie

Scotch Bank Holiday

Mrs. Aunt Abbie
 Very wet and windy today
 Had a walk bought baby
 a case which I great delight
 and in the afternoon
 went with George to some
 old country shops
 bought a little perfume
 a nice letter from Amelia
 she said I think try to get
 on she does not want to
 stay in England when
 we go away to Canada

letters from
 Sarah
 Helen P
 Amelia

Amelia G
 Sarah
 letter to
 Sarah
 sent £2.10.0
 Helen P
 Amelia
 Mr. Hunt

6 TUESDAY [127-239]

A lovely day we went to
 Sevens by train changing at
 From bridge and saw both
 places Sevens has 2 old
 churches & good museum
 he had a long walk
 bought 2 photos baby
 was very glad to see us
 on our return from little
 fellow he has been so lovely
 respect I must write all my
 letters up this week if I can

7 WEDNESDAY [128-238]

A wet & chilly cold day it was just
 as well we went yesterday
 George put in a lot of photos
 in his box a telegram from
 Edward he will pass home
 Thursday afternoon so we
 shall go down and meet him
 at the station
 I do not think the babies
 have done me any good
 cut out reticents agoons

Half Quarter Day. Easter Term ends

Served all morning in the afternoon went to the station saw Sophia she thought little Richard looking very well took a drive and met Richard Thomas later he is certainly much thinner, but I do not think they will go to London out before June some time Sarah goes to London and her son Joel bye he goes to the office very soon I have never seen him

9 FRIDAY [130-236]

wrote to George gave up this afternoon with Sarah so I packed for him and finished the 2 trunks for Cassandra that they can be sent at any time I shall do one trunk of winter clothes for London so that we need not carry so much with us going about ordered my dress for spring as seen rather shabby just now Sarah looked well at the station

10 SATURDAY [131-235]

0 4 8^o A.M.

wrote to George in bed and nearly finished my dress so half a day must be run a hat for this weather am so tired tonight

11 SUNDAY-4 aft Easter [132-234]

wrote to Cecilia went to St Pauls here enjoyed the sermon and in the afternoon took a drive Mrs Walker with baby by Kewbury then Archibald and Anne by Keyton

E Ashkin finished packing my books
 Madam and put my things. Lily Mended
 (Aunt) for Edward and took them
 letter from for a long walk
 Ronald Baby has braces and is
 Amelia not at all well
 George Made Button holes all
 Sophie afternoon in apron My headache
 so badly Mended my black
 dress

13 TUESDAY [134-232]

Old May Day

a fine day Charlotte will come
 with George at 5 I am afraid
 almost that she will never
 be better poor child her life
 has been so full of pain
 and now her recovery is so
 weak Baby better he is
 a good child and gives very
 little trouble in the house
 went to the station to see George
 and Charlotte she was so excited
 at coming home

14 WEDNESDAY [135-231]

Wrote took Charlotte out to get her
 Kitty wrote new things Mended 2 dresses
 Amelia will make her Amelia to
 Ronald fit her for school
 Sophie went to a flower show which
 was very good little group
 and very a good band
 and so many people

Scotch Term - Whitsunday

Letter from
Sophia
Lamb

No news from Charlotte is no better and I fear there is no hope of her recovery her memory is so so bad had a woman in bed and got on very well and attended for her all day Mrs. Brown certainly sent all her good things and every thing was in good order but the child has grown so tall that nothing fits her, Lamb goes home tomorrow and will send her some on her way down

Write to
Mary &

16 FRIDAY [137-229]

Sabbath some quite fine as they are fond of trees and served in the morning Sarah came at 2 and we had a nice little lunch one landlady is very obliging and good the following are cheeks and lean down to the woman baker and after the station with Lamb sent Ronald his watch Charlotte is not getting at all in mind I feel so low about her and cannot hope for any improvement

17 SATURDAY [138-228]

Bought a barrel and wrote some letters and some soiling for Charlotte do not feel quite well George is rather bright he will not make plays or allow me to do so and I do not know what

18 ROGATION SUNDAY [139-227]

(4th 5th A.M.)

Write to
Mary &
Sophia
Millie
Ronald

he wants to take the children out for a drive in the morning on the Bristol Road and in the afternoon went to the Abbey to afternoon service

Letter from a fine day took baby out
 Sophia for a walk he is very
 bright and well poor.
 wrote Sophia Charlotte did not seem
 happy at all today she looks
 miserable and wants to go
 back to her school
 Poor child how sad her fate
 is; Tomorrow George will
 go to the races and I
 hope enjoy it.

Letter from
 Aunt Ellen
 & Laura
 Another fine day Rail
 my bill at Kings and
 George bought some old
 instruments of some of great
 interest as they show the
 form before it was executed
 and 2 members on Perry
 Charlotte just days
 at home my heart aches when
 I look at her I shall wish if
 she can be taught more
 goes to Louis Brown

left at 10 for Reading to take
 Charlotte up to Hampden
 with it would have been
 better to go up to London
 direct as I had to change
 at Swindon Reading
 & across Swindon it made
 it very fatiguing to me
 Charlotte was sad good all
 the time only got to
 London at 6 PM & Sophia
 has very nice quarters

Ascension Day. Holy Thursday. Trinity Term begins

did not sleep for Lewis too kind Edward and Sophia were nice but I feel they do not care for us in the least so that now we shall in future see very little of them eventually they will live in England

to perhaps it is best got home at 5.15 and found George waiting for me at the station wrote to Sarah but am not well at all

No letter but from Jane then

23 FRIDAY [144-222]

Packed and made a list of my things I am sending out to Cardiff for some time not in much again till I reach there saw in the paper death of the Bishop

I am sorry for I liked her so much she has one of my bestest jewels in London the bishop will miss her extremely Packed several books for home

wrote to Mr. Sunday Jane Aunt Eliza Aunt Sarah a note from Mr. Fox

24 SATURDAY [145-221]

Queen born 1819. See Hol. Table. @ 10^h 37^m P.M.

A hot day and had to hurry to get the things off to Cardiff for Sunday for my other packing we had a note here on Tuesday for Clutterbuck no other news

wrote to Misses Sarah Millie Ronald

25 SUNDAY aft Ascension [146-220]

Went to the Abbey to church and enjoyed the sermon it is pleasing and the response we so well repeated by the people

Sherlock A fine day Packed and got
 Thompson 5 boxes of tobacco as at the
 Schenck Station on our return from
 letter from Scotland we leave Thomas
 Milly for Chatterbury we to trial
 write tonight a nice letter
 from Milly this morning
 I think she does do her
 best - but Sarah 2 boxes
 then Carriage Paid

Had a bath and started
 for Gloucester at 1.30 being
 letter Milly pretty comfortable on how to help
 from back over the Milland
 gave some of the children
 old things to the woman at
 the selling room

Went to see the Cathedral
 at Gloucester it is handsome
 and well cared for with a
 charming Lady Chapel & grand
 flying buttresses and wide upper
 galleries with many in front
 East window of stained glass
 of the 15 century an altar
 given by

28 WEDNESDAY [149-221]

the Treasures
 of England designed by Sir Gilbert
 Scott in Paris rich stone and
 shows the Nativity the Sermon
 on the Mount and the Embarkment
 of our Lord One strange thing is
 the great width of the Triforium
 which is the widest of any in
 England a beautiful monument
 to a Mrs Norton who died at
 sea by a Dutchman representing 3
 angels ascending but one of
 them

wrote to
 Milly
 Thompson
 Schenck
 Mrs Dow

wrote to
Mrs. Longall
Sarah
West

George went up to London
he left Gloucester at 10 30
and got home at 11 the lodgings
are very comfortable and clean
wrote some letters and took
Baby for a long walk, he
can hire a coaching horse
at 76 cents a week it will
keep him quiet
Kate had back cramps
sewed at Robys dress

Mrs. Glancy
G. Williams
Hould

30 FRIDAY [151-215]
Easter Sittings end

letters from
Mudely
M. Jones

A cold day Kate heard her brother
was very ill so she is low and
does not know her mind
sewed for Baby and mended
for myself today things get
hot & colder so quickly and
dresses lose their freshness
it is so cold here I would like
a fire today
Charlotte is getting well Mrs. Jones
says and grows so tall

wrote to
Rachel &
Thomas

31 SATURDAY [152-214]
D 4^h 56^m P.M.

wrote to
G. Reard

Who sent me my tea steamer and
dressed out three wintors a long
dress 3 1/2 miles from here at
Bishops cleeve she was out
George got back at 7 from
Hodden am so miserable

letters from
A. West
Sarah
wrote to
A. West
Sarah
A. West

1 JUNE WHITSUN DAY [153-213]
Ember Week

a cool day very dusty had such
a good sermon from the rector
of St Mary Paroch Church
and took a walk with George
we like our lodgings

Bank Holiday

Letters from
Monsieur
Alcechia

A cool day with crowds of
people in the streets and
it is a Holiday in England
A very nice letter from
Alcechia she does try to do
the right thing from Shelle Gul
Mary is very well and
Grassy took a long walk
with George in the afternoon
and came in so tired

wrote to
Madam

Mrs. Ross
in Paris
Carmy Godfrey
Alcechia

3 Whit TUESDAY [155-211]

Wrote long letters took a drive
to the top of the Hill to see
look down on the Cathedral
of Gloucester Worcester and
Cheltenham the views are
lovely here and place looks
clean and healthy we liked
the boys college so much
and the Merchants House Great
Smith but boys are only there
at 14

4 WEDNESDAY [156-210]

Ember Day

Wrote to
Mrs. Norton
Letters from
Mrs. Delebone
Mr. Scudamore

Letters from Mrs Delebone
telling me all the news
of London she says she misses
us so much
A nice visit to Agnes West
near Stondon and she was so
glad to see us
Mrs Gordon comes tomorrow
Mr. Miss Berenby called
on us Sarahs Gravel

Albion
Miss Ross
Modern
Manning
Widow
Went

Wrote letters and saw Mrs. Mouton
after she left we went for a
drive we shall spend
Wednesday with her saw
the Jackson College and do not
quite like it enough to send
America since Webster says
the girls are just
I do hope we shall do
what is best for America but
I hardly know where to go
or what is best

6 FRIDAY [158-208]

Ember Day

Helen
has a son

My table cover and
worked all morning in the
afternoon we went to church and
for a drive the news was
lovely and we enjoyed it so
much baby picked Buttercup
which he delights in
it rained a little on our
return we took a close cab
and went to call on Mrs. Bevington
at Rowanby Wellington square
found her exactly the same as ever

7 SATURDAY [159-207]

Ember Day

A regular wet day not half
an hour without a shower
worked at my table cover and
took a bet to walk with George
late in the afternoon

Got a parcel from the Stamps sent
back

8 TRINITY SUNDAY [160-206]

7^h 49^m P.M.

Wrote Sarah
America
Mrs. Bevelton
Ronald

Heard a very good sermon on
the consecration of the Jews
by Cannon Hill St. Marys is a
very old church and has been
well rectored

letter from a dark day left at 11 o'clock
 C. Hallin for frequency saw a fine
 wrote of old church and came
 Ronald home at 4 felt very cold
 Amelia and Finael packed Ronald's
 birthday box sent him \$10 for
 himself and a cake & sweets
 also wrote him I feel uneasy
 about Charlotte for I have
 a feeling she is ill

10 TUESDAY [162-204]•
 Trinity Sittings begin

letter from such a lot of letters Amelia
 Bart- Amelia declines going to Scotland
 Amelia her dressing chest is ill it
 Aunt Jean is a pity for she will not
 Aunt-Lillie find a doctor in the middle
 Thomas wife to of the trees
 Eliza had a long drive and bought
 Helen H some clothes on a Peabody
 Curry Hanks letter from Lawrence
 Charlotte packed Amelia's handkerchief
 Sophia Rachel packed a letter
 Jane Mac Mother seems to day so tired
 Ronald

11 WEDNESDAY [163-203]
 St. Barnabas

letter from packed and washed George Mac
 Thomas to day for him. Mr. Thomas
 letter from Kensington called on us
 Sarah just as we were going
 to church at General Mott's
 We enjoyed our day for they
 were very glad to see us and
 were so civil in every way
 the garden was pretty the
 garden was a delight of a
 school at Mrs. Scott Pillsbury
 Crescent - at Cheltenham

Corpus Christi. Trinity Term ends

Letters from a fine day packed all morning
 Charlott and went to the school of art lot
 Mrs Brown engine about Terry's at tea
 and saw flowers show enjoyed
 it but the flowers were not so
 good as in Ball's ground
 Lodging at once Mrs Jones
 5 Rowland's great Malvern
 rent \$3.30 per week kitchen fire
 2.6 light 6 per week - we have
 only when then till Monday
 left Cheltenham at 5 PM

13 FRIDAY [165-201]

June 13th a warm day Kate and Baby
 Mrs Kiddon went for a walk early in
 a headache we went in the
 afternoon to the Worcester show house
 and from there had a bus in
 to travel Bedford, Salop
 Shropshire and Worcester
 Shropshire the day was very
 clear for an English day the
 view most beautiful enjoyed
 it - Baby was very good

wrote to
 Amelia
 Sophia
 Ronald

14 SATURDAY [166-200]

Letters from worked all day and
 Sophia late walked to the Bedford house
 Mrs Kelland such a stiff walk but we
 Mrs & children enjoyed it a fine day
 wrote to one could see so far how
 Ronald would enjoy these hills
 Amelia wrote letters in the evening

wrote to
 Sophia

15 SUNDAY - 1 aft Trin [167-199]

was not well I awoke in the
 morning to find it was not all day
 went to church and heard Canon
 Pine Hall of Worcester preach a
 good sermon in a very high church

2 31 P.M.

Wrote to a dull day we went to Amford
 made some and saw there the fine Cathedral
 and also that has been just restored
 Not from it - certainly is handsome it cost
 £60,000 to restore and £70,000 are
 needed to put it in perfect order
 Most of the mural monuments have
 been destroyed many years
 ago the bosses are defaced
 from the time the order was given
 to prevent any worship
 We saw a second old church

letter from
 J. M. M. M.
 letters from
 Cecilia
 Sarah
 wrote to
 Sarah
 Millie

17 TUESDAY [169-197]

Went to Worcester saw a fine
 Cathedral well restored and
 in perfect order King John
 was buried here after
 saw the Royal Worcester
 Porcelain Works which are
 most interesting as the whole
 thing is shown from the Stone
 & Flint - used before burning
 yellow gold did not get dry
 because as we did not see them
 as pretty or handsome as at

letter from
 E. M. M.
 Sligo
 wrote to
 Mrs. M. M.

18 WEDNESDAY [170-196]

Such a headache that I
 could not go out for a drive
 as I expected. Reached and
 began a letter to Mrs. M. M.
 and feel too tired to finish
 we go tomorrow to Leamington
 to spend a week
 saw the Snowy Church
 here and the glass is very
 fine in it but it is extremely
 high church in fact altar
 cross and flowers behind one of

Letters from a catholic church, and so do
 Mrs. Mack Nancy of the English church
 of the present day. Mrs. Mack
 seems happy. Her little grandchild
 is all right and it must be
 a relief when Mrs. Mack
 Mrs. G. Hellenor has a son & Mrs.
 J. Carling a daughter. So London
 circumstances shall events of it
 is dull. George had to go to work
 as the new bride that one trunk
 could not be found left
 Malvern at 2.20 PM and go

20 FRIDAY [172-194]
 Accession. 1837. See Hol. Table

Left before Malvern we spent 2 hours at
 to Aunt J Worcester saw the cathedral
 Aunt A again. Passed Stratford-on-Avon
 Mrs. Seddon Warwick Lodging 2.12.6 Kitchen
 Mrs. Hutchins five 3.6. We drove out to the
 Postcard to Leamington and saw Aunt Mary
 Sarah gone it looked neat and
 well cared for considering the
 person who had got it before
 wide brass benches
 can very well bought

21 SATURDAY [173-193]
 Proclamation

Letters from went to Warwick Castle and
 Sophia saw it is superb and so well
 furnished with pictures by the
 old Masters. Good cabinets and
 china of the finest kind
 the gardens are good the view
 from

22 SUNDAY - 2 aft Trin [174-192]

Wrote to the Park People
 Mrs. Mack. Went to very low church
 Aunt G today but the sermon was
 poor. St. Luke church the Priddy
 Amelia is a handsome church
 do not feel well

5^h 33^m A.M.

Letters from Mary's Aunt & Sophia

Went in the morning to Coventry saw St Marys Hall with many charters granted by Kings and Queens to the City some fine tapestry in the chamber of the Hall of the 3 churches, St-Michael we went to the top of and enjoyed it very much had a drink and saw Prinsep Hill where my Grandfather died in 1849 we enquired after the Clark family but could hear nothing saw the

24 TUESDAY [176-190] St. John Baptist. Midsummer Day

Aunt Thomas H Petterson Mary's Sophia

houses post-people were told the tale of a cent- for ~~St. Michaels~~ and whipped today Tuesday George went to Stratford on Avon and I staid at home in the morning in the afternoon

Letters from Sophia Sarah

we drove to Kenilworth Castle one of the most interesting ruins and Stoneleigh Abbey the home of the Lordleighs. Here for 300 years it was shown the rooms a well proportioned and well furnished with pictures it was a fine Park with a greater number of deer than ever saw before in one Park did not feel well to day so did not go out except to see the Seamus. Match which was poor we thought and not worth seeing. Jefferson Gardens are being nicely planted

25 WEDNESDAY [177-189] Ramadan commences

Letters from Elizabeth Aunt Ellen sent post card to Millie

we enjoyed the Band will

Wrote to
Mr. Brown

Went with George & Bessie
at 10 am did 40 miles by train
and found the city gloomy
and no good shops as I expected
in fact I had not been for
many Ash-ton Park and its
surroundings. With a very good
carved oak staircase the
house was built 1618, commenced
finished 1635 by Sir Thomas Holt.
All his family the iron goes
so it has been called as Public Park
and now belongs to the city

27 FRIDAY [179-1871]

Wrote to
Charlotte
and to
Graham

was very tired and did not wake
early today my feet ache from
so much walking so sat down and
looked at my table to see all morning
tomorrow I ought to finish it.
Sent my poor Charlotte a box for
her birthday poor child
in the afternoon went out for
a walk to see Gyps Cliff but Lady
Percy was at home we walked
by Warrick with some other
of Thomas

28 SATURDAY [180-1861]
Coronation. See Hol. Table

A letter
from Mrs
Walker

A hot day we went for a walk in
the town in the morning and
again in the afternoon found
it very warm bought 2 caps of my
penn. of china and nearly
made my a dress

29 SUNDAY - 3 aft Trin [181-1851]
St. Peter

letter from
Mrs Brown
Wrote to
Aelia
Sophia

Did not feel well all day
went to the Parish Church
in the evening

Tellus
 Amelia
 Sophia

Quarter Sessions begin.) 6^h 15^m A.M.
 Dined at Baby dress all morning
 packed a little and after
 luncheon went to Rugby
 and saw the chapel and
 museum in the chapel we
 shown St. Arcaels chair & table
 saw the play ground
 and had a very pretty
 drive about Rugby. Tomorrow
 we go up to London at 4 o'clock
 to escape the heat we shall
 try for apartments at once

1 July TUESDAY [183-183]

Left Slough at 9 45
 am for London found it
 dreadfully hot and dusty
 going up we dined at Euston
 Station Hotel and in the
 afternoon went over for lodging
 we shall take those at
 Cadogan Place 85 at
 £5. 12s. 6 per week I am not at all
 well and have rheumatism in
 my chest which is a degree and
 I almost feel from pain

2 WEDNESDAY [184-182]

wrote to
 Sarah.

No letters at all so we cannot
 get in our new rooms before
 Thursday evening tonight
 we go to the Health hills
 Sophia and the Hellen
 Reads.

George says we do
 much for the women think
 of the future it costs more
 and costs traveling of all
 its pleasures but he will not
 change so I must go to

Went to Daphne & afternoon
 sea holiday and met Mrs King
 & Walter the Beckers who
 were being glad to see us
 we had a good time as I expected
 and we enjoyed the house
 very much I am being ill
 and George seems things
 that I want rest at all
 I could not go to Scotland
 now for I am not well enough
 with blue ink

4 FRIDAY [186-180]

Wrote to A line from Sarah who complains
 of being under the weather
 Ronald says the Dr who says I must take
 great care of myself and that
 I am being much out of
 health. The rheumatism in
 my chest and indigestion
 being badly
 The children seem to be well
 Sarah says Ronald is very
 full and good she says
 I am glad to hear he is a
 strong well

5 SATURDAY [187-179]

Divs. due at the Bank

But child
 out so miserable and weak
 I can hardly do anything
 at all and suffer so much
 pain all the time altho I am
 very careful in my diet and
 take so much care all the
 while

6 SUNDAY - 4 aft Trin [188-178]

Old Midsummer Day

Wrote to Millie and her boy saw Ellen & family
 many B does not
 like her & getting on not so
 well to night myself

Thomas A. Becket

to ill to go out today so said
in feeling very miserable
indeed no letter but from
Auntie she does not seem
to happy as I would wish
with Sarah

Letter from
Mullin

8 TUESDAY [190-176]

10^h 10^m A.M.

Letter to Mrs
Sandy
about
Handkerchiefs

No letter today George was
off with Edward all
day I hardly saw him
except late in the evening
the skin on my chest
is so severe I can hardly
stand it. Sent Deane to Auntie
Sophie came for a few
minutes but she shows
so plainly she does not care for
me that I do not make
any advances toward it. I have
always been

9 WEDNESDAY [191-175]

Fire Insurance ceases

and if she does not wish to
remember the fact I can do
the same but her kindness
in regard to Auntie I shall
not forget for I must not
suffer for others faulting and
poor child if Eliza had
not come to her assistance
and asked me to help her
would have been my forlorn hope placed

Letter to Sophie

Letters from
A & M
write to
Mulle
Missy Bellamy
Sarah

Left letter but much went to
the dinner show at 3 o'clock
Place across the square and
to see Mary Read after
closed went to see Sophia
and I staid at home and
wrote letters I went to bed
early and felt very tired

11 FRIDAY [193-173]

write to
A & M
No other
letters

Went to the stores and
also had good bye to Sophie
and Edward they sail tomorrow
from Liverpool in Oregon
tomorrow I feel as if I were so
far away from every body
and so alone in England
even George says that thing
but I cannot be helped for
he cannot afford to spend
more than what he so must
leave our friends Mary &
A & M

12 SATURDAY [194-172]

Came to day
and had tea and not so well
Mr. Beecher all called
and we looking better he
was more cheerful than
when we met last

13 SUNDAY - 5 aft Trin [195-171]

write to
Miss Rye
Aunt
Mama

went to Mrs. Beecher's
and had dinner so
Mama Miss Rye called
and we went to the Park
with her and

Felt better and went to the
 store, got stockings for the
 children. Baby was very
 good & took him with
 me for a little fellow
 Tom does is very busy for
 a child. Still he has capital
 square to play in which
 decided us to come here.
 Mrs King called and after
 Mrs Gladney came in for
 an hour.

Letter from
 Mrs Brown

15 TUESDAY [197-169]

St. Swithun. (9^h 39^m P.M.)

Went to Walter's house and
 Major Gladney George is to dine
 with him tonight at the
 St. Vincent's Club
 Sam glad for 9 feels the
 crutches not getting more
 of him. We went to the
 Garden Party it was very
 pleasant and well got
 up where certainly has
 very good taste.
 Laura was very civil & we

wrote to
 C. Gladney
 letter from
 Annie

16 WEDNESDAY [198-168]

Went out with baby
 do not feel quite so well
 but a little better
 went to the Row from half
 an hour after the middle
 Helen & which Mrs says
 dinner with us the
 Mrs came from the store
 so Kate had to go out for
 chicken as I see for her

Elizabeth
C.C.

Went to Mother's house My dress
will fit well I am sure
but I may try to show her they
worn went to see Charlotte
found her taken and very
I try to be as good as
she enjoys her life
but I fear we can hope
for no improvement really this
is my great sorrow for George
shows such indifference & regard
charitably

18 FRIDAY [200-166]

Ann
Sarah

I pray always for her sake
What trouble he is that he so
Mrs. M. M. M. does what he says he
will I cannot depend on him

Julia
Mary

Mrs. M. M. M.
Mrs. M. M. M.

Went to see the Club and
had a copy of the some papers
and enjoyed it was the
first I had since the time of Charles

Elizabeth
Mrs. M. M. M.
Jane

It and went to see Sarah
Benshead as Lectura she is
a wonderful actress and more
like a statue

19 SATURDAY [201-165]

Glasgow Fair Saturday

Mrs. M. M. M.
Ann
Ann
Ronald
W. M. M.

Went to the Bazaar today
called on the G. G. and
George Beard came to see
did not feel so well

W. M. M.
A. S. M. M.
Mrs. M. M. M.

20 SUNDAY - 6 aft Trin [202-164]

Went to St. Margaret's Morning
service came home very
kind saw the Crutcheys for the
Park they were very kind
& kind

Letter from Aunt Matilda House My dress
 Cousin will be ready game home
 Family very tired looked at some
 myself says for a while but I fancy
 Sarah we shall send her some Postcards
 with Sophie in money Auntie seems sorry
 please I see Aunt My father
 from Sophie came back
 young went to the church
 Matilda today he called at
 the Kings for help today he
 such a crowd in Hyde Park
 today

22 TUESDAY [204-162]

12^h 54^m P.M.

sent some
papers

My dress looked well and
 later he went to the Stones
 with Sophie wishes
 Our dinner was very nice
 at the Kings they had lovely
 and soup perfect
 He drifts deeply and life
 can hardly be pleasant
 to her should smile wife & daughter
 the birds in the garden of Providence
 Mayor I do not remember this
 name and a young lady male

23 WEDNESDAY [205-161]

letter from
Mr. Davis

the party had went to Brighton at
 10.45 called on Cousin Emma
 she is a wonderful old lady
 of 89 so bright and clear

wrote to Sarah
Luther
10 As a present
Gene
G. Reed
25

did not feel well at all and had to lie down so much
Royal came at 3.25 PM
looking younger and better for his journey and school
life starts in the morning and
will spray get on well
he is so affectionate and a good child
look him to him and bought him few chollery
which added this experience
called today good by to the
lands as George is off

25 FRIDAY [207-159]
St. James

thought for the best
went to the store with
bags she had a 5 pound note
by putting it down on the counter
and giving her change, but I
feared she will never recover it
again called on Mrs Curtis
and the Crutchleys today
young Alcott was there
must be would propose to
Baby. at once it would be a
shame for the family let her
go when

26 SATURDAY [208-158]

and stay all night - as they invited
her to go bought Royal some
things 9 days jacket and best
cashmere 37 shillings
Annie came at 3 PM
she is happier and looked so

wrote to
Sarah
Luther
10 As a present
Gene
G. Reed
25

27 SUNDAY - 7 aft Trin [209-157]

happy child and I pray she may
grow better each year I think
young companions is what
she wants

Did not sell at all well but
 washed with attention to it
 - wrote to Sophia Paul. Keight-bridge and
 Mrs. M. saw the Marriage of Miss Laland
 and Mr. G. P. P. Her dress
 was lovely and many of the girls
 were beautifully got up the
 present were very handsome
 went to water for horse about
 Amelia's dress came home
 very kind I am far from
 stroke to little times here

29 TUESDAY [211-155]

10th P.M.

George's birthday wrote a few
 lines bought him a present
 and a whistle some cake and
 called at the crutchery for Anna
 to say good bye to her Cousins
 Mr. Hewitt was waiting for them
 to come in to lunch he is very
 amiable and rather nice Mr
 Mrs. C. called and had tea
 to had the by work. Mrs. King Miss
 Galt and the parcels
 the tea passed off better than I
 expected

30 WEDNESDAY [212-154]

and in the
 evening we went to see the Park
 Rectory which was very good
 came home so tired I cannot
 go out in London any more
 for some so week. Took the children
 to the academy they enjoyed it
 so much but I suffered so
 much pain all day I was
 unfit for work I hope to be
 better soon

but am now far from well
 to night shall be very bad all

and I suffered so much for nearly
 2 hours of intense pains I have
 not so much opened letter from
 home I thought days the house
 looks so well I shall work as soon
 as I feel better to arrange for
 George going there

1 Aug FRIDAY [214-152]

Lammas Day

Miss Montgomery
 Miss Butler
 Miss Baker

Packed all day went to see Y. Lamm
 He says it is gall stone that
 causes such dreadful pain
 Oh how I suffer I am so weak
 and every day upset me so
 much and of fatigue I can't
 try to do much

Arthur Montgomery came to call

2 SATURDAY [215-151]

Wrote to
 Wakuloo
 Home

Sent 6 boxes to the refreshment shop
 2 sheepskin carriage seats on
 them am so tired

Miss
 Norton

3 SUNDAY - 8 aft Trin [216-150]

went to the Scotch School in the
 morning and called on the Rev. Mr.
 Baker on in the day
 finished packing

Letters from
Woodman's

^{Bank Holiday}
Junched my packing and at
half past 12 went to see Dr. Walker
and he says it is gall stone
and that I may be ill for a long
time he did not say it would
prove fatal but I would fear
many severe attacks for I am
so weak Charlotte met us at
Victoria and we brought her
down to Brighton with us
she is certainly better but her
mind will never be clear for

5 TUESDAY [218-148]

write to
Comm Family
Annals
George

child I want to have her with me
for when I am gone she will
not often see her family
George and Annals went to
Pellsborough on their way to
Edinburgh they will also
visit York Minister I feel so
weak and faint all the
time and cannot eat
Ronald is a good boy and
fond of me but his little way
May god bless my husband and
children

letters from
Annals
George

6 WEDNESDAY [219-147]

0 11^h 7^m P.M.

Letters from
Richard
Dr Woodruff
Annals
George
Annals
write to
George Miller
Mrs Pearson
Mary's
Sarah

was so ill all day I could not
eat or drink until afternoon
then I went to see Comm Family
for an hour took Ronald
with me
write letters all evening and
went to bed late
feeling so ill
Went out to my Aunt's house
they are anxious about me

Wrote to Aunt Ellen
 George
 Millie
 letters from Sarah
 George
 Amelia

A very hot day. Missus went
 canoe with her. I went and
 we enjoy the rowing with
 her. She left at 12:30 -
 such a bright old lady
 George and Pamela have seen
 Durham Cathedral so
 they did well
 Charlotte had her first
 sea bath today with Kate
 tomorrow I begin to
 went down to Ballou Market
 Palmer

8 FRIDAY [221-145]
Trinity Sittings end

Wrote to
 Millie
 Mont
 Wrote to Aunt Ellen
 Aunt Winger. it is so
 hot. Ronald tries to
 good poor little fellow
 and help me I let him
 go to the Regener today he
 looked so much better
 yet Charlotte is very feisty
 today. I read much my paper

9 SATURDAY [222-144]

Wrote to
 Millie
 George
 Mary

Wrote to Aunt Ellen
 I wrote to Aunt Ellen
 I wrote to Aunt Ellen
 I wrote to Aunt Ellen

10 SUNDAY - 9 aft Trin [223-143]

Wrote to
 Millie
 Aunt Emma

Wrote to Aunt Ellen
 I wrote to Aunt Ellen
 I wrote to Aunt Ellen
 I wrote to Aunt Ellen

2 letters They are enjoying themselves
 from Geo & Lucia they have reached Glasgow
 Lucia writes Charles will go back
 on Thursday when school
 I am certainly better, will
 get Charlotte a frock calico
 for school look a dream
 as far as Clifton the country
 and sea was lovely today

Half Quarter Day

Letter from George
 Lucia today wrote to them
 Aunt Sam and Sarah
 wrote Aunt E
 Must write to me
 both Ronald & the
 today 22 years ago
 my father swished them
 now I am alone with my children
 and nearly everyone I know
 are gone
 wrote to Sarah she Mrs Simpson
~~write~~ to be were civil to at home
 has been so polite to George
 and children
 How my first cheque today I should

12 TUESDAY [225-141]

13 WEDNESDAY [226-140]

wrote to George
 Lucia
 from
 by 10
 Archie would you please do not send
 me my money it is so strange
 look Charlotte in town with
 sent - Charles will take to
 the appearance this afternoon
 she liked it - she will go
 to school tomorrow
 do not feel quite so well
 ordered a pair dress I feel it
 so hot - I cannot get on without

letter from Charlotte and Kate went to town today
 & church by the 10 15 train Charlotte looked
 well and happy for her
 journey and sea bathes she
 will never be quite right her
 mind seems so slow and it has
 been of benefit to the others but
 when she was brighter at home
 she I must think of baby
 Kate got back at 4 PM I took
 Edward for a walk by the
 sea which he liked so did

15 FRIDAY [228-133]

letter from Geo & Millie
 Ronald I took to the cricket ground
 and after sat on home with garden
 sunbath from a letter from
 Mary Pearl waiting for us
 she thanks kindly and is very
 nice about my chess I am
 certainly better wrote to George
 George tells me he saw the home of
 the roses it must be a fine place
 for 8 hundred years they have
 lived there Father Son & Mother
 Edward is included between

16 SATURDAY [229-137]

Had letter from George
 Ann & Mary
 I'm anniversary of my mother's
 death 12 years ago and how heavy
 my heart feels when I think of my
 poor little Charlotte
 Baby was so delight at his lessons
 I took me on home & a quarter to hear

17 SUNDAY - 10 aft Trin [230-136]

Sophia wrote to Rachel
 I am there
 Mr Carter
 Just letter today and about the
 church & hear Dr. Hancock
 who preached a wonderful good
 sermon

Write to
Mary &
Annie &
Thomas
Write to
George &
Mollie

Washed a bad night
and feel very miserable
subject today could hardly
write made arrangements
for George to sleep at home and
breakfast there after which
No letters from anywhere to
day shall be so lonely
when George goes to office
but walked steps like fishing on
the river was gone this
year wonder what sort of a boy
Ronald

19 TUESDAY [133-134]

Sent
Telegram to
George
Write Mary &
Annie & Ellen
Letter came

Do not feel at all well to night
or indeed all day. Should
move out with oil. Name
George's steamer now goes on
that I do not know if he can
get off by that time it is a
bother for he wanted to go
by the fast one worked at my
flower table cover and hope
to finish it before George goes home
but can go with him

Letter from
M. Linton

20 WEDNESDAY [133-133]

9^h 54^m P.M.

Edward

A nice day went out shovelled
Ronald the Pavillion and
the show room. That once
George the 4 and Mrs Fitz Herbert
need some of it is change
the Star case is being pulled
and light after we walked
the house. Mollie could find
she was going out. For a walk
to street I got her flowers
with her. She is very bright
and nice. Ronald is a good deal

Delia
George
Wade
Sophia
Lester
Sonia
and to
Mrs Montgomery

a hot day and I worked being
hard at my table cover all day
and at my letters so as I had
leisure when they came
pay 12 & 6 per week for accouch
room and find baptism
very dear to have in
Ronald has been and is
not well at all he is a good child
and gentle
George and Millie came in
at 6 PM had dinner for them
they have enjoyed their

22 FRIDAY [235-131]

visit to Scotland the roses here
a beautiful place and were
civil to them they saw the
St Ronalds at Edinburgh
Miss Simpson of Glasgow was
so civil to them

Wade to
Mary
Sophia
Cousin Ellen
Cousin George

I am glad they went but Amelia
is short-sighted I am so sorry
for it wise prevent her seeing

23 SATURDAY [236-130]

My Alban
Cousin
letter from
Mrs Montgomery

Went to see the 4th Glasgow gardens
the horses were very good indeed
and we enjoyed our afternoon so
much some of the new ~~books~~
books wonderfully well

24 SUNDAY - 11 aft Train [237-129]

St. Bartholomew

Mrs Brown
write Charles
Wade to
Aunt Ellen

The hottest day I ever felt in Canada
I did not go out until afternoon
when we watched the cousin
Susan she comes from Boston
afternoon.

Such a change in the weather
 so much cooler but these changes
 by me George went to see the
 Anshubens Ronald dropped the
 opera glasses and was sent
 home in the game from boy
 he loved to be hunted about
 it so Kate mentioned the ground gain
 and they found them at
 the Bank I was glad on his
 account it would be so much
 to make it unhappy

26 TUESDAY [239-127]

Sophia I was to the dials Dyke, but the
 country looks so burned, as there
 has been no rain, the Dyke
 is a wonderful thing deep
 as possible today was very cold
 and windy George said ~~on the~~
 4th left after fall which I
 expected he would from the
 beginning, but he being gratified
 with success, and perhaps thought
 he would stay on my account

27 WEDNESDAY [240-126]

A S Montgomerie	A wet day wrote letters had a
Mrs. Somley	chill in the morning Amelia
Maebel	damned her dress she said
Sophia	George with Ronald took a long
Thomas	walk young Louis Keblewick
Mary	called and said a boy said
Aunt Ellen	he is to be married, Miss Keblewick
sent \$10.00	of Bishop's stone in October
the latter	George goes to London tomorrow
	with young Keblewick
	do not feel

and
all
Montgomery
Montgomery

a cold day ^{1 30 42 P.M.} George went up to
London in the race at 9 45
I worked at my table cover
all morning & in the afternoon
we went to the West Pier
for a walk paid my ~~keeper~~ in
ship at Ross not being well
George sails a week before
that to go to 50.32. Seymour St

29 FRIDAY [242-124]

letter from
Mrs
Montgomery
wrote to
Annie
Montgomery
Annie
wrote to
Mrs Sedden

Annie called on the sea
Ronald had his first morning
lesson Edward has a cold
Ronald is a good boy
and a comfort to me Annie soon
gets tired and her books are before
her

30 SATURDAY [243-123]

Mrs Sedden

A hot day I was not well all
this morning and did not go out
I feel so sorry George does attend
to matters as he should it frets
me so much and leaves the burden
of the care upon me he does not

31 SUNDAY - 12 aft Trin [244-122]

letter to
Mrs Sedden
Mrs Sedden
letter from
Mrs Sedden

mean it. but for the children it is
a bad example and I do not
know what the result will be
Annie was not ready for
church and we were obliged to go
with out her I feel sorry it should have
so happened

Pay the National Life Assurance Society 1 due 1 Oct & 1 Mar
2 King William St. 1/2 Year Premium £20-16-2

He wrote
to Eliza
Mary
Charlotte

Packed secretly all day we
left at 1 40 PM for London
And I felt sorry for George
So we stay at Welbeck St
I went to Walter's house about
Annie's jacket - and the ~~letter~~
Factor who got there so he comes
home

Letter from Anne M. and Helen to

Letter from
Sarah
Mary
And-Eliza
Susan
Jane
Sophie
Edward

2 TUESDAY [246-120]

Went out ~~at~~ looked for lodgings
when I go up on the 12th to look
with the children we shall
stay at 4 Sloane Terrace
Sloane Street
Packed for George and Helen
He will go off at 4 PM
and I feel so well today with
John for Smith out of the
and I feel low about being
left alone but he must
go and I can only get on the
boat on ~~the~~ way I can

3 WEDNESDAY [247-119]

Letter
from 48
Gower
Susan

George's last day and we
shall not see him before
December next - I hope
he will have a good passage
out and find everything
right.
He had some other talk
his keys Anne came to
my good bye. Now
I shall be alone and I
I am so disturbing
but also I do not feel sure

Letters
 wrote to
 Mrs. Wm. [unclear]
 Cass County
 Maury
 Sarah
 Letter from
 George

We got home at 7.30. The U-
 rained and was such a
 fearful night. I never slept
 at all to think would and
 rain. The day is bad and
 stormy. I fear George will
 not see the Glanville or Helen
 Read. Telegraphed Wm. this
 morning. Had a hot bath. It did me
 good. I think

5 FRIDAY [249-117]

O 10:50 A.M.

Letter from
 Mrs. Jones
 Letter from
 George
 wrote to
 James
 Mrs. Wm. [unclear]
 Everett

17 years I have been married
 today, just back from some
 of my friends did poor Mrs
 Mathew has been the last
 and I shall see her when
 I go back her life was a sad
 one and her death still
 for she had no idea the end
 was at hand - so soon

Today was a lonely fine day after
 so much rain. Am feeling so dull
 now George is gone

6 SATURDAY [250-116]

Letter from
 George
 wrote to
 George
 I phoned
 Aunt Ellen
 Eliza
 Patten

George is low about his keys he cannot
 find them and cheer and not at
 Mrs. Wm. as I wrote her about them
 George sent me such a pretty jar
 under some amber. Had a
 round a magnificent glass. Bob's a doll

7 SUNDAY - 13 aft Trin [251-115]

Wm. [unclear]
 Madam [unclear]
 Spring

Went to church. Had a
 and on the afternoon had a
 dinner below the children. Bought
 for this is our last Sunday here
 we go up on Friday next

New
Glenn
 A rather wet and cold day
 down Emily so much rain I do not like it had
 my doggy and finished Millie's night
 from case had a lesson in floating
 Millie and Ronald will soon swim
 I think I want will amelia. but I get
 numb so soon that I fell quite
 faint in the water so had to get
 out. Amelia does very well
 and is looking so much better than
 when she came from Scotland

9 TUESDAY [253-113]

Wrote to
Mr Read
Mr Read
L Fossett
Camy Godfrey
Geary
 Wrote in the morning some letters
 and in the afternoon went over the
 children's hospital which we enjoyed
 the little ones are so well looked
 after and seem very happy
 poor little Mites.
 Mrs Do so that when I go abroad
 I will have something in hand
 commenced a night gown case for
 Ronald he has fallen a
 fancy for one

draw 20 pounds

10 WEDNESDAY [254-112]

No letters
Went to
Bognor
 fine day Ronald & I went to
 Bognor and there saw Mrs
 Meres & old Mother she had been
 with Mrs M 46 years the bulk of
 the property went to a Lyon and
 I had authority to 4 Ladies. Millie
 got £100 a year she spoke
 very nicely of Mrs Meres and
 would have been a faithful servant
 when we went to Chechester
 and saw the Cathedral Bell
 tower and Market Cross

Letter from
Edward

W Hotel
 Mrs Balgel
 Mrs Brown
 Photograph
 Thompson
 Behrman
 Paper to
 Patten
 Edmund
 George
 Letter from
 Mrs Fong
 Humphrey

A fine day all the children went
 to saddle Anne can swim
 and Ronald a belle
 went for a walk did my
 Rucking on the morning and
 wrote letters I am glad
 we came here for we
 all enjoyed it extremely
 and I fancy it suited us all
 certainly I am better for it myself

12 FRIDAY [256-110]

C 8^h 10^m A.M.

Letter from
 Brown
 Linn

A fine day we went to call on
 Cousin Jimmy and had
 a drive I did my parting all
 in good time and paid all
 my bills I do not fancy my new
 bedgown but I am sure to
 perhaps am not fit to judge
 George got on to day at Dublin the
 judges passing on record
 I cannot find his key
 got my trunk from Mrs Fong

13 SATURDAY [257-109]

A fine day George Keard has returned
 quite all and as at morning ball
 Mary looked very well today I
 thought too the children were
 Eubank Museum Miller talked
 it very much indeed Ronald

14 SUNDAY—14 aft Trin [258-108]

Ember Week

was not happy today poor boy
 today he went to the Goodwill
 Hospital and enjoyed a
 good sermon and lovely singing
 saw the children dine

letters from went early to school but missed
 M. Reed my train so had to wait for 1/2
 Mrs. Sanderson home until the next train
 left - so wrote letters at the
 hotel to Geo. Edward indeed and I only could
 Mary such a short time
 Miss Labatt the school looks good but is
 very dear for so young a
 school. I am feeling very
 well with London all
 ready

16 TUESDAY [260-106]

Martha W. hardly slept all night was
 too tired to rest I do hope
 Mrs. Sanderson Ronald will get on at school
 Miss Labatt he has been very good about
 Taylor Defenders getting his things ready
 Mrs. Philip we choose his things well
 and he is now ready nearly
 Charles goes to Egypt tomorrow
 week he is delighted I hear
 I do not like my lodgings
 at all. The pearls were out when
 I called the other day

17 WEDNESDAY [261-105]

Ember Day

Card from John Ronald to the stores and
 May P bought him a cricket ball
 Miss Labatt duller fly box and we left at
 4:35 PM. The boys look very nice
 and gentlemanly. Young Hill
 and Ernest I forget his name are
 in his room he did not seem
 very happy. I forgot to give him
 his book so will send it in
 the morning early. Kate worked
 hard to get dinner off
 I hope my dear boy will grow good
 and prosper

Went with Amelia & get her dress fitted and took Baby as it was his birthday been many heard George looks ill and fretted about being unable to go with his uncle to Egypt - Charlie came in full of going off looking to well. He will leave tomorrow Wednesday next - he expects to send Donald his book ball and balls for Kelly but a glass

Letters from Mrs. Brown & Edward Annaberg

19 FRIDAY [263-103]

Ember Day. @ 9h 37m A.M.

Washed Maria's clothing and looked over her things & she will go on Thursday next - I expect them to be very lovely. Amelia, Susan and the three girls all came to tea today & they are not as nice looking as they were last year. I fancy Mrs. is very pretty and nice I look quite a fancy to her. I do not care for my land lady and will I fancy have trouble with her yet

Wrote to Mary & Mrs. Brown Mrs. Kecker

20 SATURDAY [264-102]

Ember Day. Jewish Year 5615 commences

The downy Miss Mrs. Schult will take out George's hat for him went out with Amelia and did some of our shopping her dress will fit nicely and she will I expect get on and a promise for Amelia

Letter from

21 SUNDAY - 15 aft Trin [265-101] St. Matthew

How I let Kate go out and in the afternoon Amelia and I will go to Westminster Abbey & see and hear Canon's Sermon the wonder of Ronald will write

note to
Mona
George
Weddy

My landlady lady is not
at all a super person
to that I put my foot in it
I fear coming here she does
seem inclined before me
the more I asked for
Honey I will have delay
How would my time is up
I gave up my day suddenly
I went to the Smiths here for her
eyes 10 Frenchy ladies
they say she cant use her

Murchant
Machel
G. Bellmuth

eyes As much as
she likes but will have
some glasses now for study
or read work called on Mrs

note to Aunt
Ellen
Sarah

at evening and arranged
for Aunt who goes on Thursday
we were sent, and had
tea at Mrs Saballs so the
Luggage I like Mrs Robert says
much indeed looked for lodging
in Brown Street, which
is left very much the best of those
I saw but will look again before I

a nice letter
from Mrs.
Catherine
note to Sarah

My lady is not home I fancy
she has a great weakness
of I am not Melan. I shall
not be very comfortable I fear
but must make the best of it
now Amelia looks all
right for school I hope she
will be happy I have given
her just perfume I must

New cheque The cheque I used for Mrs Ann
 £ 30 was not drawn up right so
 she brought it back when I paid
 her ten money and will be
 very glad when I can leave
 her for some not satisfied
 at all with my quarters or
 my landlady

letter from Mrs Baker
 wrote to Mrs Mander
 asked if I could leave
 as she did not give me the
 room I required but when I accepted
 and said for the other I cannot now help
 myself

26 FRIDAY [270-96]

letter from George
 Ronald Sarah
 Mrs Baker
 George
 Mrs Seddons
 Sarah
 W Davis
 school to Madam de Mearns on
 Thursday George and called and
 went to Helen's flowers and said
 good bye to Charles came home
 very tired wrote Mrs Baker
 and spent the day looking over my
 accounts so that I want see
 just what it cost me since
 England lady is a shark sure sure
 but I must stay now until Saturday
 which when shall be glad to move
 away for I do not feel as if I
 knew what I might come out.

27 SATURDAY [271-95]

10^h 21^m A.M.

did not go out. Sold my old clothes
 for 1.15⁰ which was better
 than nothing for it releases me
 in packing to make bundles
 all I packed in the box were
 to much of use

28 SUNDAY - 16 aft Trin [272-94]

Ann came home at
 five PM for Sunday she is great
 when school but feels very nervous
 and things she says the lessons
 are very hard after no time
 for play went to St Martin's in the field
 did not feel well

letter from
George
London
Emily

Did not feel well it takes just
an hour to take Amelia home
write letters all morning and
went to the beach in Mrs home
in the afternoon with Kate
and baby I do not like to go
out alone and find the

Michaelmas Day

wrote to
A B Patten
Jane Keas
Mrs Montgomery

Some boys the shoulle dull soon
he up George says the house
to far to go well he has not
gone over it yet he go home
on Sunday 11 days from London

letter from
George.

London by **30 TUESDAY [274-92]** Super
wet and chilly such a fog today
and I have a headache and feel

30 TUESDAY [274-92]
Divs. due on India Bonds

wrote
Amelia
Ronald
Mr Sanderson
Sophia

Amiable am going to Metchen this
afternoon. Called at the beach
103 or 104 gardens and looked
at some lodgings called on
Missine Miss Caball. Came
home very tired and chilled

letter in
the evening
from Aunt Ellen
Mrs Geddon
Mrs Montgomery

I shall go to Mrs Montgomery next
week. Must write to George tonight
for I will have to look after house
later on, it will be best to stay here
until Monday 13th and then
more I think

1 Oct WEDNESDAY [275-91]

wrote to
Mrs Montgomery
Miss Miller
her keeps

and spent the afternoon looking
for lodgings. Came home quite ill
and tired. I feel so miserable
most of the time and feel
very lonely.

I shall be pleased to get in to
other lodgings for I feel afraid
of my landlady here and
am nervous but will I hope
be more fortunate elsewhere.

Letter from
Sarah

Have a bad headache so I can
hardly make a full day
rooms are so hard I feel
that are comfortable at all
and it seems true that so many
of the land ladies are given to
drink, I hope today that those of
Mrs Acton will send me
to Albion Street or Mrs Forum
on the same street. I like being near
on school's account

Letter from
Mrs
Montgomery

3 FRIDAY [277-89]

Spent most of the day looking for
Lodgings. And find it very
hard to get what I require
as it is some times in deuce
and I am being kind
with looking so often and
being unsuccessful the last
but I shall try on Saturday
again with a few more of
Mrs Montgomery we go on
Monday

Letter from
Sarah
Mary
Mrs
George

4 SATURDAY [278-88]

Total Eclipse of Moon. O 10^h 0^m P.M.

Saw some good rooms
at 7 B Cambridge St - that would
do but they are dear than I like
still I will take them for they
are very good. I feel so weak
and upset - but it is over fatigue

5 SUNDAY - 17 aft Trin [279-87]

I am sure Millie likes her school
and is very happy. Dear child
Mrs Hope is rather too fast
for Mrs Merrick the nursery
I send Millie some pear cake

Very busy all morning
 and cannot more than I can
 manage went to see about room
 it next between 73 Cambridge
 St - and 44 Albion St -
 the former \$4 14 the latter \$4.4.
 but there is the difference in the
 value of the rooms
 we left at 4.24 for Lytton
 and Mary's cold is better
 a good deal today

Letter from
 George

7 TUESDAY [281-85]

Letter from
 George
 Sophie

Without young had a note
 from Mrs Stillwell saying
 Grandma was ill
 There been been been
 she is better and will
 gradually be long I fancy
 but is in no immediate danger
 I should think
 My back aches badly today
 a lovely day and I enjoyed
 the drive to ~~St Albans~~
 they are so wet here too

8 WEDNESDAY [282-84]

note to
 Willie
 Ronald
 Mary

And little Edward says
 is very lovely and good
 to children they get us
 here the carriage to drive
 to Charlotte and when
 her so much brighter Mrs
 James gives a very favorable
 opinion of my little girl
 and thinks she will recover
 from her attack I trust the
 Mary dear child

Anna
from
Mrs Stillwell

a wet day and we shall
not go out until the sun
with which baby's cold is
worse Mrs Stillwell came she
hardly thinks of coming
but has read the letter
and I gave her my address
for if she were here I
should be to see her poor
old lady Mrs Stillwell's daughter
was with her a Mrs Rutter
Mr Mrs Briggs found at public

wrote to
George
Sophia
Madam
Keller

and
10 FRIDAY [284-82]
Divs. due at the Bank
Kerrill also
who is pleasant and agreeable
they would like him to marry
very much such a nice officer
and lovely home a handsome
woman about serving open
bucket Rutter's Mr Fullagar
dove to see where the subject of
the memory of my grand mother
and Aunt I could be put
to Briggs is happy and glad
to see it done my rooms are
gone from today 4/4 Albion st

11 SATURDAY [285-81]
Old Michaelmas Day. c 2^o 20^m P.M.

letter from
George
and one
from Mrs
Stillwell

a cold clear day and fine he
left by 10.27 and
got to home servant at 11.30
the landlady was intoxicated
so made no bother just paid
my bills and left

wrote to
Ronald
George
Laura M.
Mrs Stillwell
Mrs Lundy

12 SUNDAY - 18 aft Trin [286-80]
Have such a cold today went
to St Marys Bryanston Square see
not well baby has a severe cold
poor little lad. Mother's eyes are
very sore poor child

Quarter Sessions begin

Write
 Mrs. Sneyd
 Mrs. Montgomerie
 Mrs. Peacock
 Robert-Allen
 Mrs. Peacock
 George
 Mould
 Rich receipt

A fine day called on the
 Peaches he is very ill
 and Mrs. Peacock
 saw Mrs. Peacock Sabatt
 think I will like Mrs. Peacock
 they seem to visit
 Rules coming came to see
 her, from Thorncliff Camp
 they want Kate to go to
 them on a visit

14 TUESDAY [288-78]

Fire Insurance ceases

Mary P
 Mulla
 George
 Mrs. Peacock
 Mulla
 Millin
 Write all
 Money
 Letter from
 George

it rained hard all night
 and I did not go out until afternoon
 when I went to the Store
 and bought some supplies
 Mended my old dress and
 it kept me quite busy
 I do not feel well and must
 see a Dr. again for my old
 trouble has returned and
 I am sure London does not
 suit me I am determined
 such many Peacock tomorrow

15 WEDNESDAY [289-77]

Write to
 Mrs. Peacock
 Mulla
 Mrs. Sabatt

Much Kinder delay Mended
 all morning and only went
 out to the Store carrying Helen
 It was at Marys I saw the
 letter goes very often Mary
 thinks she should be visit
 her own people
 Mrs. Sabatt sent a note to say she
 was ill and could not
 come to day to sea as we
 had arranged on Monday

A letter from Mrs. Sanderson

Am not at all well today my head aches so badly and I feel dreadfully weak. Write to no letters today for I am not well enough. Went to Eliza's New Mrs Sanderson and like her extremely. Ronald seems perfectly happy and looks healthy and bright. He was very glad to see me. Gave him half a doz. of a sack and squash balls. Willie

17 FRIDAY [291-75]

Wrote Mary P Sanderson Mary's Son Aunt Alice Aunt Fannie George Ronald B. Woodard

Went to see Mrs. Smith and got a lot of fruit today. Bought some flowers and had a nice little dinner for Alice. Ruth came and Jane. Moulton and after called on Mrs. Anderson. She was so civil so was her uncle David. My old grandmothers will not live long. They tell me they are my best of kin being nearer the Robertsons than any one else. I wonder how it is that

18 SATURDAY [292-74] St. Luke. Eclipse of Sun

Wrote to Mary's Son Aunt Alice Aunt Fannie George Ronald B. Woodard

My old grandmothers will not live long. They tell me they are my best of kin being nearer the Robertsons than any one else. I wonder how it is that on Saturday Willie came late. She sends some love and brought Robert's research with her. A nice young fellow he goes out with the Canadian's to take them to Egypt.

19 SUNDAY - 19 aft Trin [293-73] 12:31 A.M.

Went to morning church at Inverchapple. Addressed service. Kate did not say I got so tired of waiting it seemed like. Went to the kitchen in the afternoon with Willie.

Arab did not feel well and
 John did not go out in the morning
 Stephen Mrs Capt- down stairs is very
 Mrs Manning ill, in the afternoon went
 Mrs Hartung Billie took with baby
 Mrs Mitchell and enjoyed seeing kids
 wrote to watch the horses he is a
 George very good child
 Jane & her Mrs George and told her
 that my grandmother was
 letter called on making
 Mrs Richman called

21 TUESDAY [295-71]
 Mohammedan Year 1302 commences

letters from a boy this morning had Edwards
 George from out he went to Marys
 Aunt Sam with one seal, Rowell his
 Aunt Jane box with cake, jam, tongue
 Nam apples, he certainly is a
 Edward Good boy his report
 saying today must be today
 he must spell every day
 as that is his week point
 Fitch Hamillon called
 this afternoon

22 WEDNESDAY [296-70]

Madam Mary Rachel Captain Thayer
 Manning all came back Crutchley
 Sarah Julie Hamillon and Mrs
 Manuel Rich called and had tea
 Isaac the chatted away poor Mrs
 here Seal Capt- is much worse
 before at Alchem ~~house~~
 tonight

Glasgow and Edinburgh Sacramental Fasts

My dear was pleased
 and like Willie Buchanan
 and his wife
 he and I fancy see more
 of Mrs Buchanan
 I see Mr Russell has named
 again he got advice from
 poor Flora at last and named
 the woman he has lived with
 for many years. Poor Flora what
 sorrow she has had I pity her
 alone but it is better the children
 are dead.

24 FRIDAY [298-68]

Wrote to
 Laura
 Montgomery
 Mrs Stirling
 Mrs Miller
 Millie

Such a degree of joy
 Mrs Wgt died at 10 o'clock today
 it was so sad in a lodging
 and poor woman she hardly
 melted out religion of what
 I hear is true
 Perhaps she was better than
 we fancy. Sent the daughter
 some flowers too.

Wrote to
 George
 Sophia
 Maria G
 letter from
 George

25 SATURDAY [299-67]

Did not go out until afternoon
 and then to the Buchanan
 for a hour came back but
 the way with the beads
 which is very miserable
 and near the end of day

26 SUNDAY - 20 aft Trin [300-66]

A hot morning about 11 o'clock I
 cleared out and we went
 to church at Richmond and
 then to church and dined
 at the Mountjoy they are

Write to
 Mrs. Beck
 beside to
 Bishop
 Bonaparte
 Millie
 Always to kind and
 give of me, Miller enjoyed it
 extremely. Went to Hayes's place
 my grandmother she is
 better but still laughs
 they do not think she will
 live over the winter
 I do not see that she is quite
 as ill George has good and
 is miserable again
 I wish he was here instead
 of off shooting and hope he will
 be home soon

28 TUESDAY [302-64]
 St. Simon and St. Jude

Write to Charles
 George
 Aunt Ellen
 Aunt Edmund
 letters from
 George
 is not well
 has foot
 A fine day Mary Beard has
 a very bad cold and
 looks extremely ill, she is in
 bed and has not been
 out since
 and went to tea at Mrs. Fletcher's
 met Gustave, Mr. Flower
 here another cousin she
 asked Baby Dean tomorrow
 I am more lonely than ever
 and hate England so much
 George looks as if in Canada
 very funny

29 WEDNESDAY [303-63]

letters
 from George
 Mrs. Beckett is ill and
 both pecuniary of money poor
 my trouble is not so great as
 those who have lost money
 but still I feel alone in the world
 and it is very dreary all so
 much beyond self
 The Keble's came down and
 Mrs Robert Sabell came and
 then came they went away
 at 3 o'pny rails

Write to George
 Aunt Ellen
 Papers to
 Aunt Ellen
 George
 Edward
 Letter from
 Charlotte
 George
 Sophie
 Mrs. [unclear]
 all write

Dear Lovell I wish to see
 my Sunday blot me that I
 had some people in that
 they would prefer my seeing other
 rooms as I demand but for
 James last week I thought I
 had put myself out enough
 so shall go down shall select
 not leave last Friday when the
 lady died which I should have
 done instead of pulling myself
 out but shall simply see
 my own course and leave when
 I shall see my sitting for
 services. Helen Humpstead is a bright
 girl and Evie Moulton
 came down. George & Helen
 read to [unclear] last night
 called on Mrs. Fitching
 & saw letter from Mrs. [unclear]
 Sophie and George I feel
 they love delay dinner at Mrs
 Fletchers & Helen hope it Hyde Park Garden
 and that they rolled John they are
 exceedingly nice people and
 I am glad to see them

FRIDAY [305-61]
 Game Certificates expire

1 Nov SATURDAY [306-60]
 All Saints. See Hol. Table

Write to George
 & daughter

Spent all the morning looking for
 rooms but they are hard to
 get clean and comfortable
 in a good neighborhood
 saw so many and note that were
 better than those seen before

2 SUNDAY—21 aft Trin [307-59]
 All Souls

Write to Susan
 Moulton
 maid
 & Moulton

Millie not well had cold necessary
 I fear does not get on well another
 feels irritable and is not strong
 she is very hysterical and I think
 needs how Millie is not quite
 her self for some reason

Michaelmas Sittings and Term begin. O 8^h 37^m A.M.

Wrote to
Sophia
Miss Schute
Mrs Macken
Millie
Letters from
L. Montgomery
Edward

Went out to look for Lodging
found it so different and
indeed in taking some in
Cambridge st for I move on
Friday next -
Mullhall & King Miss Kirkman
all called today
Wrote to Millie this morn
sent her word for her should
leave so travel with moving
and packing so often

4 TUESDAY [309-57]

Letters from
Ronald
George
Cary Godfrey

Not well at all
Helen Reed called
I do not feel quite satisfied
with the rooms I am taking
it like to remain and if
George does not think them good
enough we can change
I am so tired and feel as
if I had to hunt to look after
things this being alone is
too much care for me. Millie
does not get on at her school happily

5 WEDNESDAY [310-56]

Wrote to
Millie
Cary Godfrey
Lena by

I shall be glad when George comes
his week I have not had letters
at all from him but I expect
he at home he is enjoying himself
and I hope is well
I see I put the letters on Tuesday
instead of Wednesday Cary Godfrey
is much pleased with her photo
of Anne and wrote as she were
fond of us Mrs. Fisher & Camp
called when I was out I am sorry
I missed them

Wash
Mrs. Fisher
Mrs. Prosser
Mrs. Brown
Madam
Pettit

it rained heavily all day I am
feeling miserable the people I am
with are all general health but I do believe
feel ill and bothered to a degree
I wonder when it will all end
and how George says everyone
is poor in London and if the
Bill Act comes in force it will
bring all business and children
to a stand among the number I am sorry
for what they will

Letter from
Miller
Leticia
the afternoon

7 FRIDAY [312-54]

We finished our packing
and will move very soon
I wonder what will be the
next show and if we shall
be comfortable in our next location
I feel low and ill it is such
a care and trouble how glad
I shall be when I get home again
Kate is very well with a few
cold My husband will be for what
of sleep

Write to
Ronald

8 SATURDAY [313-53]

Letter from
Mrs. Brown

A fine day and am comfortable
so far I like the rooms better
than I expected but do not know
how long it shall last no letters
from George Charles quite well
and happy but for Willie but she is
gone

9 SUNDAY—22 aft Trin [314-52]

Prince of Wales born, 1841. Lord Mayor's Day. See Hol. Table. (11h 12m P.M.)

concert brought
a rather a French play as she comes
on Sunday morning he went when
Mr. James a strange man I he preached
on Mr. Talcott the late Archbishop's funeral
the Saballs came in the afternoon

letters from I sent Kate such with Willie
 George when school ended after went to
 Sophia see about the Label I went part
 in the church at Brentford
 to the custom house, am home
 Regys sent here to choose
 to hold of when George is to come
 to seem still in doubt. but that
 will be my fate until the end of
 the time for George seems tells me
 anything I want to know,
 and I promise me so much
 that he has

11 TUESDAY [316-50]
 St. Martin. Half Quarter Day

I show my regret
 for my wishes even they will be
 sent. Sent me blue. but I
 have given way too much and
 much ~~of~~ but expect to regain
 what I have lost, but that I am
 made suffer from George's looks
 and want of health. There is
 no doubt he goes on enjoying himself
 and keeps thinking of me. I wonder
 when he will come back. Sophia
 letter said me. for I do not start reports
 about either her or Edward.

12 WEDNESDAY [317-49]

I went out with Mrs. Fisher and
 George called on Mrs. Helen
 Mrs. Fisher wrote to George & asked me his
 not telling me he was coming
 later and Amelia being so
 miserable I am grieved for she
 looks delicate and weak
 I do wish things that I
 better me as they do but it
 can't be helped
 Called on the Miss Comwells
 and Helen Beard

Bristol-Colston's Bay

Letters from Dad did not go out in the morning
 Sarah Helen Macmillan came to lunch
 Mrs King She is looking better and is
 thinner but she certainly do
 not care for us so we understand
 it is all right. Some time I feel
 dreadfully lonely and alone
 but that can't be helped I expect
 George would be here by this
 time. I was wrong the 11 days
 Nellie is delicate and need great
 care I am extremely cautious about
 her

14 FRIDAY [319-47]

Letters from George
 Mary McLean
 Cecily Gifford
 Andrew Mackenzie
 write to Ronald
 Miss & Mummy
 Mrs Seddon
 Andrew
 Captain
 Aunt Ellen

This makes me nervous for I hardly
 know what is best to do
 George never says a word about
 coming home or when he
 means to he said some time go
 he would leave the point or the
 27 No one knows how dull I have
 been or how my feet ache often
 called on Miss Wickham. She
 is very civil but always.

15 SATURDAY [320-46]

a cold day
 Letters from in the morning George only sails on
 George the 20 or 25th I am very disappointed
 for I thought he would come before
 but I must stand alone always now
 I walked with Helen Macmillan
 today everything since dropped my
 ring

16 SUNDAY - 23 aft Trin [321-45]

Mrs
 Mr
 The Store
 George
 Lurch
 they were so kind to us
 more give me a pretty hand she

went to the store
 called on Mrs
 went to James' Mill
 after the Beeches &
 he is ill and Mamma
 to us
 she

6 12 P.M.

Letter from My birthday and Susan felt more
 Acacia lonely and alone than now
 Cummings I am so disappointed George
 did not come when he said
 early in Nov, but will now
 feel that every thing comes
 before me with time, it is so
 hard after trying like I have to
 make them happy. I hope
 my wishes here no weight

No letter

I shall in future thank less for
 him and more for my children
 no person can see the pain
 I have felt lately in my heart.
 Sylvia Moulton's came to
 Linncham and Helen Read
 but they did not meet for
 a while came later Mrs. Hens
 Knapp's came today to
 Linncham I like them both
 so much and beyond I go then
 next Tuesday afternoon

19 WEDNESDAY [324-42]

Letter from
 Edward
 Sophia
 wrote to
 Ronald
 Willie
 Archie
 Mr. Mullen
 Paul the latter

My knees pain me so much
 and I feel otherwise miserable
 did not go out and am
 very tired wrote to the children
 my heart aches so much

Letter from
George
Sophia
Wade &
S. Sanderson
Mrs. Sullivan

am not feeling well still
and wonder why
Mrs. Keeler came to
see Miss Buchanan and
Mr. Wheeler the Keeler
called Sam to go to
Archers on Wednesday
next

21 FRIDAY [326-40]

To all day could not get
out of bed with rheumatism
in my knees so badly
cannot stand George does
not eat before the 20 in
the morning and now with
so much cold I feel miserable
and can hardly move
the legs up and down so
much

Letter from
Mrs. Sanderson
Ronald ill

22 SATURDAY [327-39]
St. Cecilia

in bed all day with rheumatism
and feeling very sore wish
George were here I feel so
alone Sam is nervous
about Ronald

Wade
Mrs. Keeler
Mrs. Sullivan

23 SUNDAY-24 aft Trin [328-38]

Kate went for Willie and
they walked back Willie
looked very well and is
more satisfied now poor child
Helen Deane came today

A well snowy day
 very cold and foggy
 I am to see the school I must
 am much better than I
 expected and she could
 only speak he would do
 well at school
 Mrs. Anderson was very
 nice but she advised the
 return by telegraph
 and it cost me of shelling
 more than the other way

25 TUESDAY [330-36]

Michaelmas Term ends. 10^h 16^m P.M.

Miss Jones denied with the beads
 George and went to the Iron Works
 at St. James she liked
 it so much it was so pretty
 put on the stage and so well
 acted Mrs. Kendall made
 the church of Julia Crigley
 she is very very looking
 and so graceful

26 WEDNESDAY [331-35]

Went to Miss Breckman
 and found two other
 ladies spending the
 day she was very
 kind and nice
 must write Mrs. Taylor
 and inquire about a rail
 for a wheel wheels & then
 about
 and shall write to Sophie
 by Saturday mail

Mm...
 Called at the Depot and
 went to the stores to cable
 Mary's boys sailed yesterday
 for New York for Liverpool
 I met with them on the
 boat but the letters got to
 Greenbush. I wish they
 were here. I shall be so glad when
 he comes for it kills me to
 be alone.

28 FRIDAY [333-33]

Hardly slept last night
 Spent the day with Mary and
 came to Greenbush with George
 He looks so well I wish I
 had come. I did not go out
 at all all day and went
 to the evening as I went
 to my children's choir
 tomorrow with Millie.

29 SATURDAY [334-32]

Staid in bed until late
 and then mended my things
 wrote George a long letter to
~~Greenbush~~ Greenbush
 thought to be there on ~~Monday~~
 Wednesday. Millie does very well
 at school.

30 SUNDAY—1 in Advent [335-31]

foggy and very cold. Went
 to church. So fine singing
 and a good sermon. Millie
 in very attentive congregation.

December [1 to 3]

1 MONDAY [336-30]

[12th Month] **1884**

2 TUESDAY [337-29]

○ 7^h 0^m P.M.

3 WEDNESDAY [338-28]

1884 [31 Days]

4 THURSDAY [339-27]

[4 to 7] **December**

5 FRIDAY [340-26]

6 SATURDAY [341-25]

7 SUNDAY—2 in Advent [342-24]

9 TUESDAY [344-22]
C 11^h 30^m A.M.

10 WEDNESDAY [345-21]

12 FRIDAY [347-19]

Sent card Mrs John Sabell Miss Sabell
 Mrs Maria Mulgriffin Mrs Paine
 Mrs Anglin, Anne Mrs Johnson
 John Congall Walter Bealhouse
 Belle Smith Beryl Godfrey
 Eliza Arhin Hutchins Miss Belle
 Brown Jeffery Rachel

13 SATURDAY [348-18]

 14 SUNDAY—3 in Advent [349-17]
 Ember Week

December [15 to 17]

15 MONDAY [350-16]

[12th Month] **1884**

16 TUESDAY [351-15]

17 WEDNESDAY [352-14]

Ember Day. ● 1st 24th P.M.

1884 [31 Days]

18 THURSDAY [353-13]

[18 to 21] December

19 FRIDAY [354-13]
Ember Day

20 SATURDAY [355-11]
Ember Day. Michaelmas Sittings end

21 SUNDAY—4 in Advent [356-10]
St. Thomas

December [22 to 24]

22 MONDAY [357-9]

[12th Month] **1884**

23 TUESDAY [358-8]

24 WEDNESDAY [359-7]

1884 [31 Days]

25 THURSDAY [360-6]

[25 to 28] **December**

Christmas Day. 1st 21st P.M.

26 FRIDAY [361-5]

St. Stephen. Bank Holiday. See Hol. Table

27 SATURDAY [362-4]

St. John. See Hol. Table

28 SUNDAY—1 aft Christ [363-3]

Innocents. See Hol. Table

*Mrs. Euge
C. Godfrey*

*Mr. Reddome
Ad. Hartman*

December [29 to 31]

29 MONDAY [364-2]

[12th Month] **1884**

30 TUESDAY [365-1]

31 WEDNESDAY [366-0]

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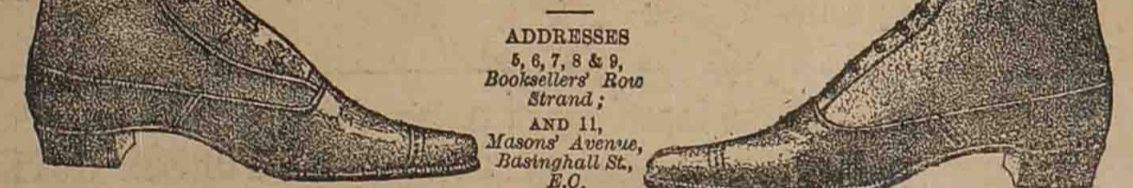


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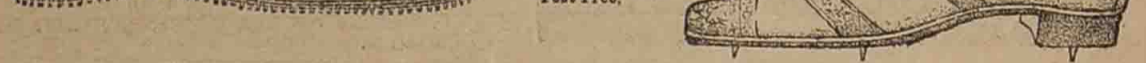
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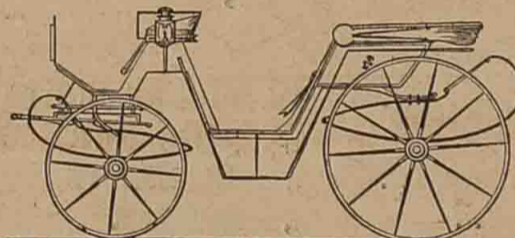
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1 F 183	Barometer 29.799 in.	7 47	8 15	1 F 211	Lammas Day	8 43	9 15
2 W 184	Sun rises 3 ^h 51 ^m	8 43	9 15	2 S 215		9 53	10 25
3 Th 185		9 53	10 25	3 S 216	8 after Trinity	10 58	11 30
4 F 186	Various Licens. Exp.	10 58	11 30	4 M 217	Bank Holiday	11 59	—
5 S 187	Divs. due at the Bank	—	—	5 T 218		—	—
6 S 188	4 after Trinity	0 25	0 47	6 W 219		—	—
7 M 189	Thomas à Becket	1 10	1 30	7 Tu 220	Sun r. 4 ^h 3 ^m	—	—
8 T 190	O 10 ^h 10 ^m A.M.	1 50	2 10	8 F 221	Trinity Sun	—	—
9 W 191	Fire Insurance ceases	2 27	2 45	9 S 222	Barometer	—	—
10 Th 192		3 27	3 45	10 S 223	9 after	—	—
11 F 193	Sun r. 3 ^h 59 ^m s. 8 ^h 12 ^m	3 37	3 55	11 M 224	Half Q ^{rs}	—	—
12 S 194	Clock bef. sun 5 ^h 23 ^m	4 13	4 33	12 T 225	Groushd	—	—
13 S 195	5 after Trinity	4 52	5 10	13 W 226	Clock	—	—
14 M 196	P.M.	5 30	5 52	14 Th 227	adies	—	—
15 T 197	St. Swithun. (9 ^h 30 ^m)	6 14	6 38	15 F 228	Sun will	—	—
16 W 198		7 3	7 30	16 S 229	injure	—	—
17 Th 199	Temperature 62° 2	8 0	8 32	17 S 230		—	—
18 F 200		9 7	9 48	18 M 231		—	—
19 S 201	Glasgow Fair Sat.	10 23	11 0	19 Tu 232		—	—
20 S 202	6 after Trinity	11 37	—	20 W 233		—	—
21 M 203	Sun r. 4 ^h 10 ^m sets 8 ^h 1 ^m	0 10	0 40	21 Th 234		—	—
22 Tu 204	12 ^h 54 ^m P.M.	1 8	1 37	22 F 235		—	—
23 W 205	Clock bef. sun 6 ^h 13 ^m	2 3	2 27	23 S 236		—	—
24 Th 206	Rainfall 2.56 in.	2 50	3 15	24 S 237		—	—
25 F 207	St. James	3 35	3 57			—	—
26 S 208	Sun sets 7 ^h 56 ^m	4 10	4 40			—	—
27 S 209	7 after Trinity	5 0	5 20			—	—
28 M 210	Sun r. 4 ^h 20 ^m s. 7 ^h 51 ^m	5 40	—			—	—
29 Tu 211		—	—			—	—
30 W 212		—	—			—	—

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 Michaelmas, " Nov. 2, " Nov. 25

Term	Begin	End
Jan.	Jan. 11	Jan. 21
Apr.	Apr. 3	Apr. 19
June	June 10	June 30
Oct.	Oct. 1	Oct. 19

29 M Kipur..... 10
 Oct. 4 S S Tabernacle... 15 16
 10 F Hosana Raba " 21
 11 12 S Feast of the 8th
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Main table for July, August, and September 1884, containing columns for days of the month, sundays/holidays, high water, moon souths, and various events.

OCTOBER, 1884.

NOVEMBER, 1884.

DECEMBER, 1884.

TENTH MONTH—31 DAYS.

ELEVENTH MONTH—30 DAYS.

TWELFTH MONTH—31 DAYS.

Main table for October, November, and December 1884, containing columns for days of the month, sundays/holidays, high water, moon souths, and various events.

LAW TERMS.

Under the Old Acts. 2 Geo. IV. and 1 Will. IV. Hilary begins Jan. 11, ends Jan. 31...

LAW SITTINGS.

(Supreme Court of Judicature Act, 1875.) Hilary begins Jan. 11, ends April 9...

INNS OF COURT TERMS.

Hilary begins Jan. 11, ends Jan. 21. Easter, Apr. 15, Trinity, June 10, Michaelmas, Nov. 2.

UNIVERSITY TERMS.

Table with columns for Oxford, Begins, and Ends. Rows for Lent, Easter, Trinity, Michaelmas.

[In consequence of the passing of the new rules relating to the University Terms by the Queen in Council on May 3, 1882, the dates given, being liable to alteration by the governing body, cannot be absolutely relied upon.]

CAMBRIDGE TERMS are three, and include 227 days at least.

Michaelmas Term begins on Oct. 1. Lent Term ends not later than the Thursday before Easter Day.

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Table with columns for Camb., Begins, and Ends. Rows for Lent, Easter, Michlm.

JEWISH KALENDAR.

Table with columns for 1884 and 5644. Rows for Jan. 1, Feb. 27, Mar. 10, Apr. 10, May 9, June 24, July 10, Aug. 22, Sept. 20, Oct. 4, 10, 11.

JEWISH KALENDAR—contd.

Table with columns for 1884 and 5644. Rows for Oct. 20, Nov. 19, Dec. 13, 19, 28.

MOHAMMEDAN KALENDAR.

Table with columns for 1884 and 1301. Rows for Jan. 1, Feb. 28, Mar. 29, Apr. 27, May 27, June 25, July 25, Aug. 23, Sept. 22, Oct. 21, Nov. 20, Dec. 19.

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 Roasted or ground lb. 0 0 2
 Chloroform lb. 0 3 0
 Chloral Hydrate lb. 0 1 3
 Cocoa lb. 0 0 1
 " husks and shells cwt. 0 2 0
 " or Chocolate, ground, prepared or in any way manufactured lb. 0 0 2
 Coffee, Raw cwt. 0 14 0
 Kiln-dried, rstd. or grd. lb. 0 0 2
 Coffee & Chicory, mixed lb. 0 0 2
 Collodion gal. 1 4 0
 Currants cwt. 0 7 0
 Ether, Sulphuric gal. 1 5 0
 Ethyl, Iodide of gal. 0 13 0
 Figs and Fig Cake... cwt. 0 7 0
 Naphtha or Methyllic Alcohol Purified gal. 0 10 4
 Plate of Gold oz. troy 0 17 0
 " Silver (gilt or ungit) oz. troy 0 1 6
 Plums (French) and Pruneloes, cwt. 0 7 0
 Dried or preserved (except in sugar) cwt. 0 7 0
 Prunes and Raisins ...cwt. 0 7 0
 Snuff, containing more than 13 lbs. per cent. of moisture lb. 0 4 1
 Do. containing not more than 13 lbs. per cent. of moisture lb. 0 4 10
 Soap, transparent, manufactured with spirit lb. 0 0 3
 Spirits and strong waters, viz. :-
 Upon every gallon computed at proof of Spirits of any description (except perfumed Spirits) including Naphtha or Methylated Alcohol, purified so as to be potable, and mixtures and preparations containing Spirits 0 10 4
 Liqueurs, Cordials or other preparations containing Spirits in bottle, entered in such a manner as to indicate that the strength is not to be tested gal. 0 14 0
 Spirits, Perfumed, and Cologne Water gal. 0 16 6
 Tea lb. 0 0 6
 Tobacco, stemmed or unstemmed, unmanufactured, viz. :-
 Containing 10 lbs. or more of moisture in every 100 lbs. weight thereof lb. 0 3 6
 Containing less than 10 lbs. per cent. of moisture lb. 0 3 10
 Manufactured Cigars... lb. 0 5 6
 Cavendish or Negrohead lb. 0 4 10
 " manufactured in Bond lb. 0 4 4
 " Cut, in the manufacture of which oil has been used, or flavouring or other matter added lb. 0 4 10
 Other sorts lb. 0 4 4
 Wine in Casks or Bottles, viz. :-
 Containing less than 26 degrees of proof spirit gal. 0 1 0
 Do. less than 42 degrees gal. 0 2 0
 And an additional duty of 3d. per gallon for every degree of strength beyond the highest above specified.

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CUSTOMS' TARIFF—contd.

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PASSENGERS' BAGGAGE.

The examination of passengers' baggage is adopted not so much for the sake of the duty which may be due on foreign goods from bona fide passengers as for the purpose of checking fraud, which but for systematic vigilance by the authorities would grow up. The Customs officers, therefore, are bound to give all necessary advice and information to passengers on the subject of the landing and examination of baggage, exercising a liberal discretion in this duty. But as notices in English and French are posted up at all packet ports and in London relative to the duties of passengers in these matters, the plea of ignorance of the law is not admitted.

If passengers have any tobacco, cigars, gold or silver plate, eau-de-cologne, or spirits of any sort, it is necessary to declare the fact previously to the examination of their baggage. If they do not declare it, and any of such articles should be found, they may be subjected to the inconvenience of a complete examination, and the possible detention of all their baggage.

The importation of merchandise with baggage is prohibited.

Passengers may bring the following quantities of the undermentioned articles in their luggage free (except from the Channel Islands), provided the articles are duly produced, and are not found concealed, viz. :-
 Cigars and Tobacco ½ lb.
 Ordinary drinkable Spirits without reference to strength 1 pint.
 Cordials or Perfumed Spirits ½ pint.

Passengers from the Channel Islands are only allowed one-half of the above quantities.
 If the quantities thus brought in baggage exceeds the quantities allowed, the full duty will be charged on the whole quantity.

Many passengers from abroad bring a few pounds of cigars or tobacco with them. In relation to this it is to be observed that as these articles are prohibited to be imported in less quantities than in packages of 80 lbs. weight, such small quantities are strictly speaking liable to forfeiture. But the Board of Customs relax this rule and allow small quantities to be imported (provided they are for private consumption and not for sale) upon payment of the duty and the following fines in addition.
 Cigars, Snuff, and Tobacco, manufactured— s. d.
 If reported lb. 0 6
 If not reported lb. 0 9
 Cavendish and Negrohead— In addition to the above lb. 1 6
 Tobacco unmanufactured— Not reported lb. 0 9
 If reported lb. 0 6
 Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, of all kinds, accompanied by the owner, if from the Continent of Europe and not exceeding 3 lbs. no fine.
 If from East or West Indies or other distant places and not exceeding 7 lbs. no fine.

LONDON ONLY.—For the convenience of passengers arriving from the Continent attendance is given daily by the Customs' officers at Charing Cross Station. At the Dover Baggage Station, Pimlico, attendance is only given to await the arrival of the Express Paris trains due at 6.30 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. Passengers to Ludgate Hill must have their luggage examined at Dover. Passengers arriving by steam vessels in the river Thames may, provided the packages shall not contain any articles liable to duty, have such packages examined on board between Gravesend and London, as far as practicable the proprietor being present during the examination. Passengers having only single packages will be entitled to the first examination; the remaining passengers will then be called in according to a list furnished by the Captain. They should see, therefore, that their names are properly recorded in the Captain's list.

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 " 10 " 25... 0 0 3
 " 25 " 50... 0 0 6
 " 50 " 75... 0 0 9
 " 75 " 100... 0 1 0
 and for every £100 or fraction thereof 0 1 0

BILLS OF LADING 0 0 6

BILL OF SALE—See Conveyance or Mortgage.

BONDS, MORTGAGES, CONVEYANCES, and LEASES not exceeding 35 years.

Ex-cdg.	Not Exdg.	Bonds or Mortgages.*	Conveyances.†	Leases ‡ without Premium.
£	£	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
5	5	0 0 8	0 0 6	0 0 6
10	10	0 0 8	0 1 0	0 1 0
15	15	0 0 8	0 1 6	0 1 6
20	20	0 0 8	0 2 0	0 2 0
25	25	0 0 8	0 2 6	0 2 6
30	30	0 1 0	0 3 0	0 3 0
35	35	0 1 0	0 3 6	0 3 6
40	40	0 1 0	0 4 0	0 4 0
45	45	0 1 0	0 4 6	0 4 6
50	50	0 1 0	0 5 0	0 5 0
55	55	0 1 0	0 5 6	0 5 6
60	60	0 1 0	0 6 0	0 6 0
65	65	0 1 0	0 6 6	0 6 6
70	70	0 1 0	0 7 0	0 7 0
75	75	0 1 0	0 7 6	0 7 6
80	80	0 1 0	0 8 0	0 8 0
85	85	0 1 0	0 8 6	0 8 6
90	90	0 1 0	0 9 0	0 9 0
95	95	0 1 0	0 9 6	0 9 6
100	100	0 1 0	1 0 0	1 0 0
105	105	0 1 0	1 0 6	1 0 6
110	110	0 1 0	1 1 0	1 1 0
115	115	0 1 0	1 1 6	1 1 6
120	120	0 1 0	1 2 0	1 2 0
125	125	0 1 0	1 2 6	1 2 6
130	130	0 1 0	1 3 0	1 3 0
135	135	0 1 0	1 3 6	1 3 6
140	140	0 1 0	1 4 0	1 4 0
145	145	0 1 0	1 4 6	1 4 6
150	150	0 1 0	1 5 0	1 5 0
155	155	0 1 0	1 5 6	1 5 6
160	160	0 1 0	1 6 0	1 6 0
165	165	0 1 0	1 6 6	1 6 6
170	170	0 1 0	1 7 0	1 7 0
175	175	0 1 0	1 7 6	1 7 6
180	180	0 1 0	1 8 0	1 8 0
185	185	0 1 0	1 8 6	1 8 6
190	190	0 1 0	1 9 0	1 9 0
195	195	0 1 0	1 9 6	1 9 6
200	200	0 1 0	2 0 0	2 0 0
205	205	0 1 0	2 0 6	2 0 6
210	210	0 1 0	2 1 0	2 1 0
215	215	0 1 0	2 1 6	2 1 6
220	220	0 1 0	2 2 0	2 2 0
225	225	0 1 0	2 2 6	2 2 6
230	230	0 1 0	2 3 0	2 3 0
235	235	0 1 0	2 3 6	2 3 6
240	240	0 1 0	2 4 0	2 4 0
245	245	0 1 0	2 4 6	2 4 6
250	250	0 1 0	2 5 0	2 5 0
255	255	0 1 0	2 5 6	2 5 6
260	260	0 1 0	2 6 0	2 6 0
265	265	0 1 0	2 6 6	2 6 6
270	270	0 1 0	2 7 0	2 7 0
275	275	0 1 0	2 7 6	2 7 6
280	280	0 1 0	2 8 0	2 8 0
285	285	0 1 0	2 8 6	2 8 6
290	290	0 1 0	2 9 0	2 9 0
295	295	0 1 0	2 9 6	2 9 6
300	300	0 1 0	3 0 0	3 0 0

* And for every additional £100, or fraction of same 0 2 6
 † And for every additional £50, or fraction of same 0 5 0
 ‡ And for every additional £50, or fraction of same 0 5 0
 Bond for security of any money at any definite period, so that the total amount payable can be ascertained, the same duties as a Bond or Mortgage.
 Ditto for term of life or indefinite period, for every £5 or part of sum payable 0 2 6
 In any other case, for every £5 or part 0 0 6
 Ditto on obtaining letters of administration where estate is above £100 0 5 0
 Mortgage, transfer or assignment of, for every £100 or part... £0 0 6

STAMP DUTIES—contd.

Leases, without premium, and above 35 years but not exceeding 100 years, six times the above, and for exceeding 100 years, twelve times the above rates.

Leases with premiums and rent, the duties on premiums and rent.

CHARTER PARTY £0 0 6
 Charter Parties should be stamped before execution, but if brought after execution they may be stamped within 7 days, on payment of penalty of 4s. 6d.; within one calendar month, of £10; after that, under no circumstances whatever.

CHEQUES (Bankers') 0 0 1
 CONTRACT NOTE 0 0 1
 COPIES or Extracts attested or authenticated, the same duty as the instruments; if not amounting to 1s.; in any other case 0 1 0
 COPY or Extract from register of birth, death, or marriage... 0 0 1
 DEEDS not otherwise charged 0 10 0

DELIVERY ORDER for goods of value of 40s. 0 0 1

DOCK WARRANT 0 0 3
 DRAFT or order for payment of money to bearer, or to order on demand 0 0 1

DUPLICATES or Counterparts of any Instruments chargeable with any duty, where such duty does not amount to 5s., same as original.

In any other case 0 5 0
 GRANT or Licence; under the sign manual, to take and use a surname and arms, or a surname only. In compliance with the injunctions of any will or settlement 50 0 0

Under any voluntary application 10 0 0

Grant of the custody of the person, or estate of any lunatic 2 0 0

LETTER of ALLOTMENT... 0 0 1

LICENSER for MARRIAGE 0 10 0
 Ditto, Special, in England or Ireland 5 0 0

MORTGAGES—See Bonds.

PASSPORT 0 0 6

PATENT—

Registration of Design 5 0 0
 Notice to Proceed 5 0 0
 Warrant for Patent ... 5 0 0
 Sealing Letters Patent 5 0 0
 Specification 5 0 0
 Further Payment before end of 3rd year 50 0 0
 Ditto ditto before end of 7th year 100 0 0

POWER of ATTORNEY for Seamen's or Soldier's Prize Money or Wages 0 1 0

POWER of ATTORNEY for sale, transfer or receipt of Government Funds, not exceeding £20, or of any periodical sum not exceeding £10 per annum 0 5 0
 In any other case 0 10 0
 Ditto for receipt of dividends, or interest, one payment only 0 1 0
 Ditto, in any other case... 0 10 0

PROXY or Voting Paper... 0 0 1

POLICIES: LIFE—

Where the sum insured does not exceed £10 0 0 1
 Exceeding £10, but not £25 0 0 3
 " £25, " £50 0 0 6
 " and for every £50 or part 0 0 6
 Exceeding £500 but not £1000, for every £100 or part 0 1 0
 Exceeding £1000, for every £1000 0 10 0
 POLICIES: SEA—For every £100 or fraction thereof 0 0 3
 Ditto, for Time—For every £100 or fraction thereof, not exceeding 6 months, 3d.; not exceeding 12 months 0 0 6

PROBATE and ADMINISTRATION DUTIES payable on Grants extracted on and after 1st June, 1891 (44 Vic., cap. 12).
 Probate of Will or Letters of Administration, where the value of the Estate does not exceed £100 ... Exempt.
 Above And not above

£100 ...	£150 ...	£3 0 0
150 ...	200 ...	4 0 0
200 ...	250 ...	5 0 0
250 ...	300 ...	6 0 0
300 ...	350 ...	7 0 0
350 ...	400 ...	8 0 0
400 ...	450 ...	9 0 0
450 ...	500 ...	10 0 0
500 ...	550 ...	13 15 0
550 ...	600 ...	15 0 0
600 ...	650 ...	16 5 0
650 ...	700 ...	17 10 0
700 ...	750 ...	18 15 0
750 ...	800 ...	20 0 0
800 ...	850 ...	21 5 0
850 ...	900 ...	22 10 0
900 ...	950 ...	23 15 0
950 ...	1000 ...	25 0 0
1000 ...	1100 ...	33 0 0
1100 ...	1200 ...	36 0 0
1200 ...	1300 ...	39 0 0
1300 ...	1400 ...	42 0 0

STAMP DUTIES—contd.

Above	And not above	£	s.	d.
£1400	£1500	45	0	0
1500	1600	48	0	0
1600	1700	51	0	0
1700	1800	54	0	0
1800	1900	57	0	0
1900	2000	60	0	0
2000	2100	63	0	0
2100	2200	66	0	0
2200	2300	69	0	0
2300	2400	72	0	0
2400	2500	75	0	0
2500	2600	78	0	0
2600	2700	81	0	0
2700	2800	84	0	0
2800	2900	87	0	0
2900	3000	90	0	0
3000	3100	93	0	0
3100	3200	96	0	0
3200	3300	99	0	0
3300	3400	102	0	0
3400	3500	105	0	0
3500	3600	108	0	0
3600	3700	111	0	0
3700	3800	114	0	0
3800	3900	117	0	0
3900	4000	120	0	0
4000	and for every additional full sum of £100, and for any fractional part of £100 over any multiple of £100	3	0	0

Protest of any Bill of Exchange or Promissory Note where the duty does not exceed 1s., the same duty as on the bill or note.

In any other case	0	1	0
Receipt for £2 and upwards	0	0	1
Register of Births, &c., Extract from	0	0	1
Release or Revocation	0	10	0
Settlement of any definite sums of money or shares in any Stocks, Company, or Corporation:—For every £100 or fractional part of £100	0	5	0
Transfer of Shares or Stock—Bank of England	0	7	9
East India	1	10	0
Debenture Stock or funded debt of any company or corporation, for every £100 or fraction of £100	0	2	6
Shares in Mines on Cost Book system, any request to Purser to enter Transfer	0	0	6
Shares not on sale	0	10	0

SPOILED STAMPS.

Six months are allowed in London and country for recovery of spoiled stamps when signed or unsigned. Claims for the allowance of Spoiled Stamps, are received at the Spoiled Stamp Office, Somerset House, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 11 to 3, and on Saturday from 10 to 1, and at the Spoiled Stamp Office, 2, Great Winchester Street Buildings, London Wall, E.C., on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 11 to 3.

INLAND REVENUE DUTIES.

	£	s.	d.
House Duty—Shops, &c., for every 20s.	0	0	6
Dwelling Houses	0	0	9
Male Servants—each	0	15	0
CARRIAGES with 4 or more wheels	2	2	0
Ditto, with less, or if 4, then under 4 cwt.	0	15	0
ARMORIAL BEARINGS	1	1	0
Ditto on Carriages	2	2	0
GAME, whole year	3	0	0
Ditto, to expire on the 31st day of Oct. in the year in which the License is granted	2	0	0
Ditto, when taken out on or after the 1st day of Nov. to expire on the 5th of April following	2	0	0
GAMEKEEPERS (in addition to 15s. for Male Servants)	2	0	0
DOG LICENSE (for all dogs over six months old)	0	7	6
GUN, License to use or carry	0	10	0

INCOME AND PROPERTY TAX, 1883-84.

Schd. A—Lands, Tenements, &c. 5d.
Schd. B—Occupiers of Farms... 2½d.
Scotland and Ireland... 1½d.
Schds. C D E—Income... 5d.
Incomes under £150 are exempt.
Incomes under £400 are entitled to an abatement of £120.
Amounts payable under present tax (C, D, & E) are as follows:—
£200.....£1 13 4 | £350.....£4 15 10
£250.....£2 14 2 | £399.....£5 16 3
£300.....£3 15 0 | £400.....£5 6 8

RATE OF INCOME TAX

Upon £150 and upwards from 1873-1883.	
1873-4 in £...3d.	1878-9 in £...5d.
1874-5 in £...2d.	1879-80 in £...5d.
1875-6 in £...2d.	1880-1 in £...6d.
1876-7 in £...3d.	1881-2 in £...5d.
1877-8 in £...3d.	1882-3 in £...6½d. and 5d.

POSTAL REGULATIONS.

Letters.—Inland—The Postage is, not exceeding 1 oz., 1d.; 2 ozs., 1½d.; 4 ozs., 2d.; 6 ozs., 2½d.; 8 ozs., 3d.; 10 ozs., 3½d.; 12 ozs., 4d.; above 12 ozs., 1d. for every ounce, beginning with the first ounce—thus over 14 ozs. and less than 15 ozs. will be 1s. 3d. No letter packet may exceed 18 in. by 9 in. by 6 in.

Post Cards.—Inland—Thin 7d., thick 8d. per dozen, or singly at ½d. each, either sort. Nothing whatever may appear on the front or stamped side but the address, nor may anything be attached to the front or back, under penalty of 1d. on delivery.

Post Cards—Foreign—1d., 1½d. and 2d. each, may be sent to all countries in the Postal Union; the rate varying according to destination.

Reply Post Cards, for use in the United Kingdom, and to most Countries in the Postal Union, are issued at double the cost of ordinary Post Cards.

Newspapers.—Registered newspapers (i.e. those which, having paid a fee of 5s., have been registered at the General Post Office for transmission at the newspaper rate) may be sent to any part of the United Kingdom at a uniform rate of ½d. each, but a packet of several is not chargeable with higher postage than the book-rate of ½d. for every 2 ozs. The packet must be made up without a cover, or in a cover open at ends, and so that the contents can easily be examined, be fully prepaid, and contain no writing but the address. No packet may exceed 14 lbs. in weight, 2 ft. in length, or 1 ft. in width or depth. Unregistered newspapers are subject to book post rates.

Book Packets (Inland) may not exceed 5 lbs. in weight, 1 ft 6 in. in length, 9 in. wide, and 6 in. in depth, ends left open, and prepaid in stamps at the rate of ½d. for every 2 oz. or fraction of same. If insufficiently prepaid, they will be charged with double the deficiency, but any packet which bears no postage stamps will be charged double postage. A Book Packet may consist of any number of separate books, newspapers, magazines, circulars, invoices, maps, photographs (not on glass), or prints, and any quantity of paper, vellum, or parchment, or mixture of the three, or any legitimate binding, covering, or mounting, fixed or detached, necessary either to their safe transit or naturally pertaining to them (to the exclusion of letters, or any communication of the nature of a letter), and the books, maps, paper, &c., may be printed, written, or plain. Printed Circulars, in identical terms, may also be sent by book post.

Book Packets (Foreign).—The regulations as to the transmission of packets to places abroad, are in most cases the same as for Inland, but the limits of weight and size are not the same. The rates of postage will be found in Appendix.

Wrappers for enclosing newspapers and book packets are issued, bearing stamps of the value of ½d. and 1d., and are sold in bundles of 10 halfpenny ones for 6½d., and 8 penny ones at 8½d., or singly at ½d. and 1½d. each.

Registration.—The fee for letters, book packets, newspapers, &c., is 2d. This must be prepaid in stamps in addition to the ordinary postage, and a receipt obtained from the Post Office. Registered packets must be enclosed in strong envelopes securely fastened, and in order to gain the benefit of the Post Office guarantee of safe delivery in the United Kingdom, those containing coin must be enclosed in special stamped envelopes, which are sold at all Post Offices in five sizes.

Postal Orders for sums of 1s. and 1s. 6d. at an additional cost for postage of ½d.; 2s. 6d., 5s., and 7s. 6d. at an additional cost of 1d.; and 10s., 12s. 6d., 15s., 17s. 6d., and 20s. at an additional cost of 2d. are issued at all Money Order Offices. The name of the person to whom the amount is to be paid, must be written on the Order, and the name of office at which it is to be paid, may be filled in. If it is desired to be paid only through a banker, it should be crossed with name of such banker.

Money Orders are granted and paid in the United Kingdom as under:—2d. for sums under 10s.; 3d. for sums of 10s. and under 40s.; and 1d. for every succeeding 20s. under £10, the £10 order costing 1s.; this is the highest sum for which an order is granted.

For Foreign Money Orders.—See Appendix.

POSTAL REGULATIONS—contd.

Inland Parcels Post.—Weight not exceeding 1 lb., the rate of postage (to be prepaid in ordinary postage stamps) will be 3d.; exceeding 1 lb. and not exceeding 3 lb., 6d.; exceeding 3 lb. and not exceeding 5 lb., 9d.; exceeding 5 lb. and not exceeding 7 lb., 1s. Dimensions.—The dimensions allowed for an inland postal parcel will be—maximum length, 3 ft. 6 in.; maximum length and girth combined, 6 ft. Examples.—A parcel measuring 3 ft. 6 in. in its longest dimension may measure as much as 2 ft. 6 in. in girth—i.e., around its thickest part; or a shorter parcel may be thicker—e.g., if measuring no more than 3 ft. in length, it may measure as much as 3 ft. in girth—i.e., around its thickest part.

Investments in Government Stocks can be made by a depositor in the Post Office Savings' Bank in sums of not less than £10, on application to the Controller of the Savings' Bank Department.

Insurances and Annuities.—Insurances are granted by the Post Office on the lives of persons of either sex, between the ages of 16 and 60, for sums of not less than £20 or more than £100; and Annuities, either Immediate or Deferred, are also granted by the Post Office of not more than £50 on the lives of persons of either sex and of the age of 6 years and upwards.

Post Office Savings' Bank.—Deposits are received of not less than 1s. at one time or more than £30 in any year ending 31st December, or £150 in all, of any one person. The interest is £2 10s. per cent. per annum.

POSTAL TELEGRAM RATES.

The charge for any message of 20 words throughout the United Kingdom, including the Isle of Man and the Channel Isles, is One Shilling, and Three pence for each additional five words or part of five. Names and addresses of receiver and sender not charged for. The cost of a reply may be prepaid, and should be, if immediate attention is required. The message may be written at the office and paid for at the time, or at home on a prepaid form, and be enclosed in an envelope, addressed "Telegraph Office," and posted in the nearest letter box, in which latter case the message will be telegraphed to its destination as soon as the letter-carrier takes it to the office. The above sum includes cost of delivery within one mile of the office, or beyond if within the limit of the Town postal delivery of that office. If the Telegram is for delivery beyond the above limits, the sender should write the words "By Post" or "By Train," as the case may be, in the space allotted.

FOREIGN TELEGRAM TIME TABLE.

A table of difference of time or longitude from Greenwich.

	H.	M.	P.
Adelaide	9	14	E
Aden	3	0	E
Alexandria	1	59	E
Batavia	7	7	E
Berlin	53	E	
Berne	30	E	
Bombay	4	51	E
Calcutta	5	53	E
Cape of Good Hope	1	12	E
Christiania	42	E	
Colombo	5	19	E
Constantinople	1	56	E
Dublin	25	W	
Edinburgh	13	W	
Falmouth	20	W	
Gibraltar	21	W	
Lisbon	36	W	
Madras	5	21	E
Madrid	14	W	
Nagasaki	8	40	E
Naples	57	E	
Natal	2	4	E
New York	4	56	W
Paris	9	E	
Port Darwin	8	43	E
Rome	50	E	
San Francisco	8	6	W
Shanghai	8	26	E
Singapore	6	55	E
Stockholm	1	12	E
St. Petersburg	2	1	E
Valencia, Ireland	41	W	
Vienna	1	5	E

The letter E. stands for East or fast, and W. for West or slow; thus, 9h. 14m. E. at Adelaide is fast on Greenwich time, or when it is noon at Greenwich it is 9h. 14m. at Adelaide.

FOREIGN TELEGRAM RATES.

For each word, including names and addresses, from any part of the United Kingdom.

EUROPEAN.	
Algeria and Tunisia	£0 0 4
Austria and Hungary	0 0 4
Belgium	0 0 2
Denmark and Norway	0 0 4
France	0 0 3
Germany and Holland	0 0 3
Gibraltar	0 0 7
Greece	0 0 9
Greek Islands	7d. to 0 0 5
Italy	0 0 8
Malta	0 1 7
Persia	0 0 8
Portugal	0 0 9
Russia (in Europe)	0 0 9
Spain	0 0 6
Sweden	0 0 5
Switzerland	0 0 4
Turkey (in Europe)	0 0 8

EXTRA EUROPEAN.	
Aden	0 3 9
Australia—	
South Australia	0 10 8
New South Wales & Queensland	0 10 9
Tasmania and Victoria	0 10 7
Brazil	9s. to 0 16 4
Canada and Nova Scotia	0 2 0
Cape Colony	0 9 1
Ceylon	0 4 6
China	0 8 2
Egypt	1s. 7d. to 0 2 0
India (West of Chittagong)	0 4 3
(East of Chittagong)	0 4 8
Java	0 6 8
Madeira	0 1 7
Natal	0 8 9
Newfoundland	0 1 6
New York City	0 2 0
New Zealand	0 11 9
United States	2s. to 0 3 6
West Indies	4s. 1d. to 0 10 1

BANK RATE.

Fluctuations during the last 5 years.

	pr. ct.		pr. ct.
1879 Jan. 16	4	1881 Oct. 6	5
— 30	3	1882 Jan. 30	6
Mar. 13	2½	Feb. 23	5
Apr. 10	2	Mar. 9	4
Nov. 4	3	— 23	3
1880 June 15	2½	Aug. 17	4
Dec. 9	3	Sept. 14	5
1881 Jan. 13	3½	1883 Jan. 25	4
Feb. 17	3	Feb. 15	3½
Apr. 28	2½	Mar. 1	3
Aug. 18	3	May 10	4
— 25	4		

FOREIGN MONEY.

A list of the leading coins of each country, with value in English Money.

	£	s.	d.
America... 100 Cents (½d.) =	0	4	2
1 Dollar	0	0	23
Austria... 10 Kreuzers =	0	1	11½
Florin or Gulden = 100 Kreuzers	0	2	0
Brazil... 1,000 Reis = 1 Milreis	0	4	0
Chili... 100 Centavos = 1	0	4	0
Pesos or Dollar	0	4	2
China... Dollar	0	4	2
Tael of Silver	0	5	10
Denmark... 100 Öre (¼d.) =	0	1	14
1 Kroner	0	1	14
France... 5 Centimes = 1 Sou	0	0	9½
Franc = 100 Cents	0	0	9½
Germany... 100 Pfennige (½d.) = 1 Mark	0	1	0
Greece... 100 Lepta = 1	0	0	8½
Drachma	0	0	8½
Holland... 100 Cents (½d.) = 1	0	1	8
Guilder or Florin	0	1	8
India... 12 Pies (½d.) = 1 Anna	0	0	1½
Rupee = 16 Annas	0	1	10
Mohur = 15 Rupees	1	9	0
100,000 Rupees = 1 Lac			
10,000,000 Rupees = 1 Crore			
Italy... 100 Cts = 1 Lira or Fr.	0	0	9½
Japan... 10 Rin = 1 Sen (copper)	0	0	0½
Ichibu (old system)	0	1	4
100 Sen = 1 Yen (gold)	0	4	0
Norway... 100 Ore = 1 Kroner	0	1	14
4 Kroners = 1 Specie Daler	0	4	5½
Portugal... 1,000 Reis = 1			
Milreis or Dollar	0	4	5½
Crown	2	4	5½
Russia... 5 Copecks	0	0	2
100 Copecks = 1 Rouble	0	2	10
Imperial	1	11	8
Spain... 1 Real (or 25 Centimos) = about	0	0	2½
1 Peseta (or 100 Centimos) = 4 Reals	0	0	9½
1 Duro or Dollar = 5			
Pesetas (20 Reals)	0	4	0
Doubloon = 16 Duro	3	4	0
Turkey... 40 Paras = 1			
Piastre	0	0	2½
100 Piastres = 1 Medjidie	0	18	0

MARKET VALUE OF CURRENT COINS.

	English.	American.	French.
	s.	d.	Fr. Cts.
Sovereign	20	0	483 25 20
20 Franc Piece	15	10	382 20 0
20 Mark	19	8	476 24 70
Half Imperial	16	3	392 20 50
20 Kroner	21	9	525 27 40
Shilling	1	0	24 1 25
Franc	0	9½	0 19 1 0
Mark	0	11½	0 24 1 24
Florin (Dutch)	1	8	0 40 2 10
Kroner	1	1½	0 27 1 40
Dollar (Amer.)	4	2	1 0 5 15
(Spanish)	4	0	0 94 4 94
Peseta	0	9½	0 19 0 98

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

BIRTHS.—The parents of every child born alive are required, under a penalty of 40s., to give to the Registrar of the Sub-district in which they reside, within 42 days after the birth, information of the particulars to be registered. The birth is registered free of charge at the Registrar's office, but if he attends by a written request at the house of the Informant, he becomes entitled to a fee of 1s. In default of the parents, the occupier of the house in which the child was born, and other persons, are held responsible for giving information to the Registrar. After a lapse of 3 months from the date of birth, the registration can only be effected in the presence of the Superintendent Registrar, and on payment of fees to him and the Registrar. No birth can be registered after 12 months from date of birth without the special authority of the Registrar-General, and on payment of further fees.

DEATHS.—Information of a death must be given *within 5 days* after its occurrence, by the nearest Relative of deceased present at the death or in attendance during last illness, to the Registrar of the Sub-district in which the death occurred, under a penalty of 40s. in case of omission. No fee is payable if the Informant attend at the Registrar's Office, but he becomes entitled to a fee of 1s. if he attends by request at their houses. In all cases where a registered medical man has been in attendance, his certificate of the cause of death must be obtained for production to the Registrar. When no Relatives are present at the death or in attendance during the last illness, the information must be given to the Registrar by any Relative who may be at the time within the Sub-district, or by any person present at the death, or the occupier, or any inmate of the house in which the death occurred, or by the person who causes the body to be buried.

CERTIFICATES OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS may be obtained either at the time of registration from the Registrar, or subsequently either at the District Register Office, or at the General Register Office, Somerset House. The ordinary fee for a Certified Copy of a Birth or Death Register is 2s. 7d., if the Copy be obtained at the time of registration; but if it be afterwards applied for the fee is 3s. 7d.

VACCINATION REGULATIONS.

At the time of registering a birth, a form is given respecting vaccination, which is compulsory (under penalty) within 3 months after birth, except in cases of illness, &c. This form is to be filled up by the medical man who vaccinates the child, and forwarded to the Vaccination Officer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES & FEES.

ESTABLISHED CHURCH MARRIAGES—Marriage, according to the Rites of the Church of England, can be effected either by publication of banns or by license. If a marriage is to take place by license, it is necessary that one of the parties should have had his or her usual place of abode, for the 15 days immediately before application for the license, in the parish or district where the marriage is to be celebrated. Marriage licenses for any part of England south of the Humber (i.e. within the province of Canterbury), can be obtained at the Registry Office of the Bishop of the diocese in which the ceremony is to be performed, or from one of the surrogates of such bishop. The Office in London is at Dean's Court, Doctors' Commons, but the Faculty Office, in Knight-riders-street, has also the power of granting marriage licenses for any part of England or Wales (that is, including the whole of the Archbishop of York's province); the Vicar-General's Office for and throughout the whole province of Canterbury, and the London Registry for and throughout the whole diocese of London; and for the grant of marriage licenses in the Metropolis, all three offices possess concurrent jurisdiction. For any other part of England, licenses are obtainable at the office of the Vicar-General of York, or at the Bishop's Registry Office (or from one of the surrogates) of the diocese in which the ceremony is to be performed. Personal attendance of one of the parties to be married is indispensable. The fees and duty for an ordinary license amount to £2 2s. 6d. The fees and duty for special license are about 30 guineas,

MARRIAGE LICENSES—contd.

MARRIAGES NOT IN THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH.—These may be effected in Chapels, &c., duly registered for the purpose, or in the Register Office of any Registration District, upon Certificates or Licenses issued by the Superintendent Registrars. This procedure requires that Notice shall be given by one or both parties to the Superintendent Registrar of the District in which they have fulfilled the necessary term of residence, and the marriage, if without license, may take place after 21 days from the giving of the Notice; in the case of a license, one clear day only is required to elapse. For a marriage without license the fees payable are 2s. to the Superintendent Registrar and 5s. to the Registrar; for a license, £2 4s. 6d. (inclusive of stamps, 12s. 6d.) to the Superintendent Registrar and 10s. to the Registrar.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING A WILL.

A Will cannot be made in language too simple or concise; must be written with Ink on Paper or Parchment and signed at the end by the Testator, in the presence of two or more Witnesses, who must not be parties interested in the Will; or if written on more than one sheet, the Testator and the Witnesses should sign each sheet. The Witnesses must rigidly comply with every particular required by the Attestation Clause, at the end of which clause they must sign their names. The signature of the Testator must be acknowledged by him, in the presence of the Witnesses, and he should (after signing) take the Will in his hand, and say, "I acknowledge this to be my last Will and Testament, and request you to witness it."

FORM OF WILL.

This is the last Will and Testament of me

I hereby revoke all Wills by me at any time heretofore made. I appoint _____ to be my Executor and direct that all my just debts and funeral and testamentary expenses shall be paid as soon as conveniently may be after my decease.

I give, devise, and bequeath unto _____ in witness whereof, I, the said _____ have to this, my last Will and Testament, set my name this _____ day of _____ of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and _____

ATTESTATION CLAUSE.

Signed by the Testator and acknowledged by him to be his last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, present at the same time, who, at his request, in his presence and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses.

Marriage after making a Will renders the Will void.

A Witness need not know the contents of a Will, which may be folded so that the Signature and Attestation Clause alone can be seen.

FORMS OF WILL, published at 6d. each.

1. Devise of Property absolutely.
2. To Executors in trust to be sold, and to pay proceeds to any number of persons.
3. To Executors in trust, to be sold, and to pay proceeds to Testator's Children, with provision for maintenance during minority of children, and with clauses for appointment of other Trustees.
4. To Wife for life and after her death to Children absolutely.
5. To Wife absolutely.
6. For a Married Woman to bequeath her separate personal property.
7. In Trust for Testator's Children, and portions of Daughters settled for separate use.
8. General Form of Will (as above).

MIDDLE CLASS HOSPITALS.

Any person who may be seriously ill, and who requires special nursing, lodging, and medical attendance, can now obtain these comforts at Fitzroy House, 16 & 17, Fitzroy Square, London, W., for an inclusive but moderate scale of payments. Officers returning invalided from foreign service can make arrangements for their care previous to their arrival in England. It is necessary to state as exactly as possible what is wished. For instance, the present condition of health, the kind of nursing, diet, and attendance which will probably be required, and it is well, if possible, to accompany each statement with a report from the last medical attendant. Full information may be obtained of Henry C. Burdett, Esq., Hon. Sec., 39, Gloucester Road, Regent's Park, N.W. The Home Hospitals Association for Paying Patients provides every accommodation for well-to-do patients who desire to be attended by their own doctors. All applications for admission should be addressed to the Lady Superintendent, Home Hospitals Association, 16 & 17, Fitzroy Square, London.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

- First Lord of the Treasury, Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone (£5,000)
 - Lord High Chancellor, Lord Selborne (£10,000)
 - Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Earl Spencer (£20,000)
 - Lord President of the Privy Council and Lord Privy Seal, Lord Carlingford (£4,000)
 - Chancellor of Exchequer, Rt. Hon. Hugh C. E. Childers (£5,000)
 - Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Earl Granville (£5,000)
 - Secretary for the Colonies, Earl of Derby (£5,000)
 - Secretary for the Home Department, Sir W. Vernon Harcourt (£5,000)
 - Secretary for War, Marquis of Hartington (£5,000)
 - Secretary for India, Earl of Kimberley (£5,000)
 - First Lord of the Admiralty, Earl of Northbrook (£4,500)
 - Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Right Hon. J. G. Dodson (£2,000)
 - President of Local Government Board, Sir C. W. Dilke (£2,000)
 - President of the Board of Trade, Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain (£2,000)
- THE ABOVE FORM THE CABINET.**
- Vice-President of the Council on Education, A. J. Mundella (£2,000)
 - Lord Chamberlain, Earl of Kenmare (£2,000)
 - Postmaster-General, Henry Fawcett (£2,500)
 - Attorney-General, Sir Henry James
 - Solicitor-General, Sir Farrer Herschell (£3,000)
 - Secretary to the Admiralty, H. Campbell-Bannerman (£2,000)
 - Chief Commissioner of Works, G. J. Shaw-Lefevre (£2,000) [of Erroll]
 - Lord High Constable of Scotland, Earl Keeper of Great Seal (Scotland) Earl of Selkirk
 - Chief Secretary for Ireland and Keeper of Privy Seal, George Otto Trevelyan (£4,425)

CORPORATION OF LONDON.

LORD MAYOR (£5,997 8s. 4d.)
ALDERMEN.

The following have passed the Chair:—

Names and Ward	Elected	Ald. Shrf. Myr.
Finnis, Thos. Q., Esq.	1848	1848 1856
Tower—Wanstead, Essex.		
Carden, Sir R. W., Kt., M.P.	'49-'50-'57	
Bridge Without—3 Threadneedle-street.		
Lawrence, W., Esq., M.P.	'55-'57-'63	
Bread-street—31 Bread-street.		
Phillips, Sir B.S. Kt.,	1857 1859 1865	
Farringdon Within—40 Newgate-street.		
Gabriel, Sir T.,	1858 1859 1866	
Vintry—Commercial-road Lambeth.		
Lawrence, Sir J. C., Bt., M.P.	'66-'68-'68	
Walbrook—90 Cannon-street.		
Dakin, Sir T. Kt.,	1861 1864 1870	
Candlewick—3 Creechchurch Lane, E.C.		
Waterlow, Sir S.H. Bt., M.P.	'63-'66-'72	
Langbourn—26 Great Winchester-st.		
Lusk, Sir A., Bt., M.P.	1863 1861 1873	
Aldgate—62 Fenchurch-street.		
Stone, David H. Esq.	1864, 1867 1874	
Bassishaw—St. Thomas's Hospital, S.E.		
Cotton, W. J. R. Esq., M.P.	'66-'68-'75	
Lime-street—27 St. Mary Axe.		
Owden, Sir T. S., Kt.	1868 1870 1877	
Bishopsgate—Mulgrave H., Sutton, Surr.		
Whetham, Sir C., Kt.	1871 1873 1879	
Bridge Within—39A Gracechurch-street.		
Truscott, Sir F.W., Kt.	1871 1871 1879	
Dowgate—4 Suffolk-lane.		
McArthur, W., Esq., M.P.	'72-'87-'80	
Coleman-st.—18 & 19 Silk-st. Cripplegate.		
Ellis, Sir J. W., Bt.	1872 1874 1881	
Broad-street—18 Old Broad-street		
Knight, H. E. Esq.	1874 1875 1882	
Cripplegate—101 Cheap-side.		

The following have not passed the Chair:

Names and Ward	Shrf Ald.
Hadley, S. C., Esq.	1875 1876
Castle Baynard—5 Knight-riders-st. E.C.	
Nottingham, G. S., Esq.	1875 1878
Cordwainer—2 Bow-Church-yard.	
Staples, John, Esq.	1877 1877
Aldersgate—173 Aldersgate-street.	
Fowler, R. N., Esq., M.P.	1878 1881
Cornhill—50 Cornhill.	
Hanson, Sir Reginald, Kt.	1881 1882
Billingsgate—47 Botolph-lane, E.O.	
De Keyser, Polydore, Esq.	1882 1882
Farringdon Without—Bridges-street.	
Waterlow, Herbert J., Esq.	1880 1882
Queenhithe—24 Birchin Lane.	
Whitehead, J. Esq.	1882
Cheap—Highfield Ho., Catford Bridge.	
Isaacs, Henry A., Esq.	1883
Portoken—Monument Yard.	

SHERIFFS (£687 6s. 8d.)

COWAN, PHINEAS, Esq.,
and
SMITH, CLARENCE, Esq.

Recorder—
Sir T. Chambers, Kt. Q.C., M.P.
Chamberlain—B. Scott, Esq. F.R.A.S.

Town Clerk—
Sir J. Monckton, Kt., F.S.A.

Remembrancer—
Gabriel Prior Goldney, Esq.

PASSPORTS.

An Englishman travelling on the Continent seldom needs a Passport, except in war times; but it is nevertheless advisable to carry one, as it is at all times proof of identity. A Passport is necessary for Austria, Egypt, Greece, Portugal, Russia, and Turkey, and is occasionally demanded in Germany and Spain. Travellers intending to visit Russia are advised to have their passport visé before starting. Passports are issued to British-born subjects by the various British Consuls abroad on personal application, or in London on presentation of a recommendation from a Banker under seal, or upon the production of a Certificate of Identity, signed by a Magistrate, Clergyman, Physician, Solicitor, Notary, or M.P., and countersigned by the person on whose behalf the Certificate is granted. Passports are issued to naturalised British subjects only on personal application at the Foreign Office. The charge for issue of a Passport is 2s. and for Visas—Belgium 3/6, France 0/, Germany 3/, Greece 1/, Holland 3/6, Italy 5/, Portugal 5/9, Russia 3/, Spain 5/6, Switzerland 3/.

DISCOUNT TABLE.

Showing the amount of discount at various rates on various sums up to £1.

Amt	5%	6%	7½%	9%	25%
s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
0 5 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 1
0 10 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 2½
1 3 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 3½
1 8 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 5
2 10 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 6½
2 6 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 7½
2 11 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 8½
3 9 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 11½
4 2 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 13½
4 7 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 15½
5 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 17½
5 10 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 19½
6 8 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 21½
7 6 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 23½
8 4 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 25½
9 2 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 27½
10 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 29½
12 6 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 31½
15 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 33½
17 6 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 35½
20 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 37½

The percentage on almost any sum may be calculated by above table.

SOVEREIGNS, &c., OF EUROPE.

Age in 1884, and Date of Accession.

COUNTRY.	NAME.	AGE.	ACC.
Austria ...	Francis Joseph (E.)	54	1848
Baden ...	Fredk I. (G. D.)	58	1852
Bavaria ...	Louis II. (K.)	39	1864
Belgium ...	Leopold II. (K.)	49	1865
Bulgaria ...	Alexander I. (E.)	27	1879
Denmark ...	Christian IX. (K.)	66	1863
Egypt ...	Mahomed Tewfik (K.)	31	1879
France ...	Jules Grevy (P.)	71	1879
Germ. Emp.	William I. (E.)	87	1861
Gr. Britain	VICTORIA (Q.)	65	1837
Greece ...	George I. (K.)	39	1863
Italy ...	Humbert I. (K.)	40	1878
Netherlands	William III. (K.)	67	1849
Portugal ...	Louis I. (K.)	46	1861
Roman Ch.	Leo XIII. (P.)	74	1878
Roumania	Charles I. (K.)	45	1881
Russia ...	Alexander III. (E.)	39	1881
Saxony ...	Albert (K.)	56	1875
Spain ...	Alphonso XII. (K.)	27	1874
Swe. & Nor.	Oscar II. (K.)	55	1872
Turkey ...	Abdul Hmd. II. (S.)	42	1876
Wurtmburg.	Charles (K.)	61	1864
U.S. (Amr.)	Gen. Arthur (P.)	54	1881

COLONIAL GOVERNORS.

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COLONIAL GOVERNORS—cont.

St. Helena—H. R. Janisch, Esq., C.M.G. (£900.) Tasmania—Major Sir G. C. Strahan, R.A., K.C.M.G. (£3,500) Trinidad—Sir S. Freeing, K.C.M.G. (£4,000.) Victoria—The Most Hon. the Mar. of Normanby, G.C.M.G. (£10,000.) W. Africa Settlements—A. E. Havlock, Esq., C.M.G. (£2,500.) West Australia—F. Napier Broome, Esq., C.M.G. (£2,500.) Windward Islands—Sir W. Robinson, K.C.M.G. (£4,000.) India: Viceroy and Gov.-General—The Most Noble the Marquis of Ripon, K.G. Do. Bombay: Governor—The Rt. Hon. Sir J. Fergusson, Bart., K.C.M.G. Do. Madras: Governor—Rt. Hon. M. E. Grant-Duff. Do. Bengal: Lt. Governor—Hon. Augustus Rivers Thompson, C.S.I., C.I.E.

COLONIAL AGENTS.—CROWN AND OTHERS.

Crown Agents, Downing-street, London:—Sir William Charles Sargeant, K.C.M.G.; Captain M. F. O'Manney, R.E., C.M.G.; Ernest Edward Blake, Esq.

Table with columns: Colony, Agents, Address. Lists agents for Canada, Victoria, N.S. Wales, N. Zealand, Queensland, S. Australia, Tasmania, W. Australia, Natal.

INTEREST READY RECKONER.

For any amount, at 2, 3, 4, and 5 per cent. for any number of days TO FIND THE INTEREST ON ANY SUM.—Multiply that sum by the number of days, and find the value of the product from the following table. EXAMPLE.—Required the Interest on £200 for 10 days at 2, 3, 4, and 5 per cent. respectively. 200 x 10 = 2,000. The product 2,000 on the Table is found to value 2s. 8d., 3s. 3d., 4s. 4d., 5s. 5d.

Interest ready reckoner table with columns: Products, 2 1/2%, 3%, 4%, 5%. Includes sub-table for products giving less than 14 days.

SUNDAY LESSONS FOR 1884.

Sunday lessons for 1884 table with columns: MATINS (FIRST, SECOND), EVENSONG (FIRST, SECOND) across months from JAN to DEC.

DAY TABLE FOR CALCULATING INTEREST,

Showing the Number of Days from any Day in one Month to the same Day in any other Month.

Day table for calculating interest showing number of days between months from Jan to Dec.

*In Leap Year add one, when the last day of February is included in the calculation.

WAGES TABLE, NO. 1.

WAGES TABLE, NO. 2.

Wages tables showing rates for different periods (Yr, Per Month, Per Week, Per D.) and conversions (Per Week, Per 6 Days).

If wages be Guineas instead of Pounds to each Guinea add 1d. to the Month, or 1d. to the Week.

*This is based upon a working week of 54 hours. Fractions being omitted, the figures are only approximate.

Where a Saint's Day falls on a Sunday, the Lessons for both are given, those for the Saint's Day being in italics.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

LIQUID MEASURES.

Table of liquid measures including 60 Minims, 8 Drachms, 20 Ounces, 4 Gills, 1 Pint, 1 Quart, 1 Gallon, 1 Bushel, 1 Chaldron, 1 Tun.

WINE MEASURE.

Table of wine measures including Hogshead, Pipe, Butt, Barrel, Cask, and various sizes of bottles.

DRY MEASURES.

Table of dry measures including Quarts, Gallons, Pecks, Bushels, Sacks, and Chaldrons.

MEASURES OF WEIGHT.

Table of measures of weight including Avoirdupois, Troy, and Apothecaries' weights.

DIAMOND WEIGHT.

Table of diamond weights including Parts, Grains, and Carats.

MEASURE OF LENGTH.

Table of measures of length including Lines, Feet, Yards, Poles, Chains, and Miles.

MEASURE OF SURFACE.

Table of measures of surface including Square Inches, Feet, Yards, Poles, and Acres.

MEASURE OF SOLIDITY.

Table of measures of solidity including Cubic Inches, Feet, Yards, and Shipping Tons.

ANGLO-FRENCH WEIGHTS & MEASURES.

Table of Anglo-French weights and measures including Kilos, Grammes, Ounces, and various units of length and volume.

THE FUNDS.—BANK TRANSFER DAYS.

Transfer and Dividend Days at the Bank of England

TRANSFERS.

The transfer days for all Stocks are Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 11 to 3.

Applications for Powers of Attorney must be lodged by hand at the Power of Attorney Office. Applications made through the Post cannot be attended to.

No expense, except brokerage, is incurred in the transfer of Government Securities, but for others it is as below:

DIVIDENDS.

The following shows the days on which dividends become due: the dividends on the Stocks marked with an asterisk (*) are not payable until the day after they are due;

Table of dividend dates for various stocks including New 3 1/2 per cent. Ann., Reduced 3 pr. ct. Ann., and others.

LONDON BANKS, BANKERS, & C.

CLEARING HOUSE—Post Office-Court, Lombard-street.

Bankers that pass the Clearing House. are Foreign Banks, are Branch Offices only, are Financial Companies, are Bill Brokers.

- List of London banks and bankers including Alexander Fletcher & Co., Alliance, Anglo-Californian, Anglo-Egyptian, Anglo-Italian, and others.

LONDON BANKS, & C.—contd.

- Continuation of London banks and bankers including Bosanquet, Salt & Co., British Columbia, British Linen Co. Bank, and others.

LONDON BANKS, & C.—contd.

- Continuation of London banks and bankers including London Bank of Mexico, London Bank of Utah, London Chartered of Australia, and others.

MEMORANDA OF THINGS LENT, &c.

Date.

Article, or Title of Book.

To whom lent.

When returned.

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As thou, fair champion of fair nature's laws.
Thy BORAX power, instead of spear, is drawn
'Gainst DIRT and all its ills, and thou art sworn
To use this BORAX good against each foe
That health, and purity, and cleanness know.
It is where laundry ladies wash, and maid,
Thy arm is ever ready to their efforts aid;
Sweetening the clothes they wash, expelling dirt,
Without the fabrics undergoing hurt;
Producing linen beautifully white;
On lace and ribbons gloss renewing quite.

If the shrewd housewife seek thy aid, I ween,
Fresh shine on paint or plate forthwith is seen;
While the SPRING CLEANING proves—oh, joy of joy!—
With thee a happiness without alloy.
Pure Californian Maid, with BORAX brand,
To soften hardest water at command,
Now ever ready—keep it sweet for years,
In house, at home, on ship abroad. No fears
Can ever come where thou art used—
Thy special power can never be abused.
Flesh, fish, game, fowl, are all kept fresh and sweet,
And well preserved, in time of undue heat;
To perfect state are vegetables brought
When in the cuisine thy aid is sought;
While milk, in hottest time kept sweet and good,
Our tea improves, and other kinds of food.

For mouth and teeth, dissolved or not, thou'rt good—
These qualities to ladies understood.
Thou'lt brushes clean, and make the skin fair, soft,
And for hair-washing art enquired for oft.

When the sweet infant takes his morning bath,
Thy presence most peculiar virtue hath
To cleanse, refresh, invigorate, restore
Both brain and blood with health through every pore.
The mouths of smokers bless thy cleansing power,
And eyes inflamed and weak thou canst restore.
All hydropaths in thee find a true friend;
Internally thy uses scarce have end.
Garden and greenhouse thee a welcome give,
As parasitic spores no longer live,
When thou art washed on vine or tree or plant,
Death deals his blow to spider, fly, or ant.
All animalcule thou kill'st, while health
Comes in thy train, with all its golden wealth:
The thousand-headed DRAGON DIRT THOU SLAY'ST,
And all thy friends a thousand times repay'st!

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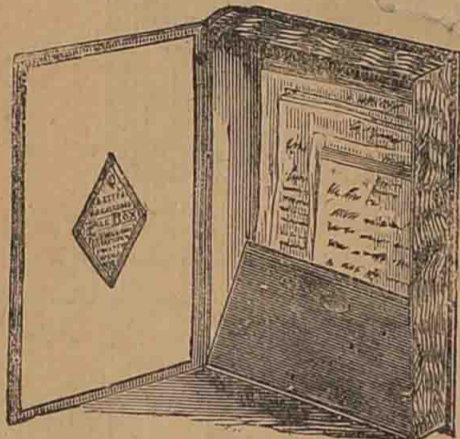
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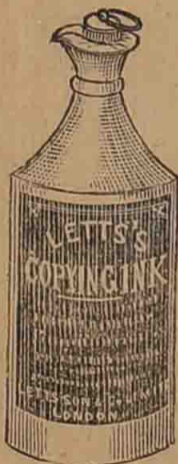
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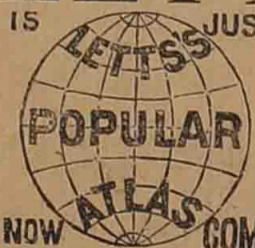
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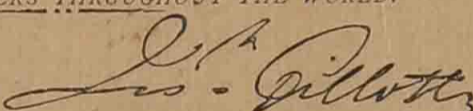
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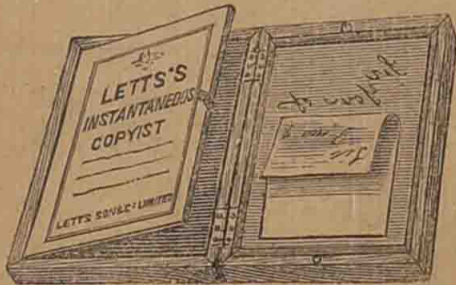
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