

Bishop Chase- bought in London Apl. 5 1824 when in company with Geo. W. Barriott[sic] Esqr. whose kindness & civility I hope never to forget.

P. Chase

London April 6 1824.

Called on the Rev. Mr. Pratt-- joined with him and dear family in prayer and with them also breakfasted.

A Clergyman from Carlisle in the North of Eng'd but late from India I believe a Missionary by the name of [blank] was present.

Must talk about the inconsistency manifested in the conduct of Bp. H. shewed to Mr. P the statement of the copartnership of Bishop Hobart and the Rev. Mr Wheaton.

Agreed that an advertisement to the public be made out of the state of things now, and that Mr. P. sh'd write to Mr. Wiggin, Mr. Gray and Mr. Scott.

At 10 called on Mr. G.W. Marriott, who gave me to understand how Lord Kenyon was interesting himself in my cause. tho' he appears and is a friend to Bp. H & Mr. Wheaton yet he will not neglect Ohio.

11. Mr. Marriott & myself called on Mr. Crawley. Not at home, but his two daughters re'd me kindly.

½ past 11. Went to G.N. Edwards Esquire 7. Keppell St: Russell Square to whom I had letters from the Rev Robert Marriott of Cotesbatch[sic]. --found him not at home but saw his wife and another lady who were very civil.

Mr. M then walked to my lodgings with me and found a letter from Mr. Beaumont about some lands in America which he Mr. B. wishes to be given in part to the Ohio Seminary the rest secured to the [hire] of the s'd lands thro' my agency. Mr. Marriott has agreed to take the letters containing into consideration and will give me his advice. This subject had been before to me first in person by the Rev Mr. Roberson at Bradford then in a letter from Mr. Roberson to me r'd since in London.

3 p.m. Dr Gaskin called on me. He offered he had heard much of me and the cause of Ohio and wished to hear more; therefore had called to see me.

In the course of the conversation he told me that Bp. Hobart having heard of his the Dr's interest in Mr Wheatons project when first arrived from America had called with Mr Norris on him the Doctor and complained that Bp Brown [?] had spoken in the name of the American Church. The Dr denied that such was the import on Bp. B's letter and appealed to the instrument. Bishop Hobarts notices then flew about the City: but one half [?] the principal part were an inigma[sic] till they were found to relate to me the then unknown Bishop of Ohio. The Dr said that the Bishop of London had listened to the Bishop of N.Y. & till lately believed all he said.

On going away I engaged myself to dine with Doctor Gaskin at the Newington n'r London on Thursday next.

While we were conversing the Rev. Mr Cha. Crawley (of Stowmine Churches. 62 m from London on the road to Lutterworth came in. With him I am to dine on wednesday ½ p. 5 if the Lordwill.

I gave to Dr. Gaskin some important papers for information

6. called on Sergeant Sellon. He seemed to be surprised to hear of my success at the North! Looked mortified at something. Told me that Bishop Hobart was gone to the Continent (he did not say Rome.) said that he was going out of town for a few days and then I believe he said he would or might call on me. I thought proper to tell him of the anonymous pamphlet [invading] of which I was made so sick. I hope he may tell this to Bp. H. when he returns from ROME.

By the bye- before I went to Mr Sellon's I went to Mr Wiggin & another to Lord Gambier. I copy of the latter I keep.

11. P.M.

I have just returned from drinking tea at Mr. Marriotts.

While there a letter from the Bp. of Litchfield[sic] and Coventry was received and read. It was in answer to one written by Mr M, inclosing one [from] Rev R. Marriott concerning myself. The Bp. says he will be glad to see me at breakfast on Thursday morning. He read the "appeal" with much interest.

Another was re'd from Lord Kenyon, who says "I think the Bp.of Ohio has taken a liking to me, mine to him is very great."

Mrs. Marriott said "The Bp of N.Y. is gone to Rome in great fidgets to see the fandangos of the popish Carnival. Does this become a Prot: Bishop who comes to Eng'd for his health only and then then puts up a subscription for his poor Church in America?" (Is this the way to feed the lambs in the fold of Xt. with the bread of life or to get means to fit others to do it?") might have said.

½ past 11. 6. Ap'l

This day called on Mr Pratt saw Mr Jowett who has given to the fund 2 Guineas. Mr. G.W. Marriott has called in twice. shewed me a note from Dr Gaskin saying that Bp Hobart in the Ohio Protest nets but a poor [figure].

Re'd a letter from Mr Anson Hayden just embarking for America.

I sent a parcel containing a long letter (my journal) to my wife care of Mr Kip--also sent a letter to care of Mr Adam Hodgson addressed to Mr Hayden N.Y.

Write also letters to the following T.S. B. Reade Leeds--Rev Rob't Tweddell Manchester--Rev Ja Dallin York--and, with a parcel of appeals to the Rev. G. Jones, Highgate House Creaton.

Ap'l 7. 1824.

I came down to my room at 34 min. past 7 found no fire at 10 minutes before 8 the maid came in, & began to light the fire. She made excuses & I hope will do better.

Began to read a Sermon of the Rev. Jh'o Marriot[sic]. In page 110 in which I was reading I was struck with the following passage.

“The simple fact, that so many people are guilty of this gross absurdity”

But I ought to have first introduced the preceding passage-- in pa: 109.

“Of two articles for purchase offered to your choice you w'd select the most lasting though there were only the difference of a few weeks between them,” (their expected durations) “and will you then prefer a treasure which can last at best but for a few years, to one, which when millions of millions of years are past will be yours for millions yet to come: for all eternity?”

Then the passage which struck me

“The simple fact, that so many people are guilty of this gross absurdity is in itself one of the strongest arguments that can be brought to prove the blindness of the natural man. What but this can account for a choice so contrary to his true interests?”

After breakfast I went to see Mr. Pratt. I told him that the present position of affairs in regard to the relationship the application for Ohio bore to those in N. York & Connecticut seemed to lead me into greater temptation to forget the behests of Charity i.e. the duty of loving our neihbour[sic] as ourselves than any to which I had heretofore been exposed: and already had it operated on my mind so much that however successful I might be, I feared I might lose my soul in the contest. If this were to be the case I had rather retire from this country at once & throw myself and the cause of Ohio on the mercy of God in stiring[sic] up the hearts of my own countrymen to help me.

His reply was in substance that the cause was now in a fairer train to be successful than at any former period: & that to retire now would not be advisable. I had hitherto borne with patience he hoped I would continue to forbear

It being my duty to go on God in his almighty power would assist me, if to him I applied with earnest prayer. There being an agreement to disagree, if I had abstained from recrimination any approbation of past injuries received myself or approbation of false statements and unfounded principles set up by Bp Hobart would not be expected. Enough it was that I forgave and prayed for him.

I came home and found coming into my lodgings Mr. G.A. How, whom the Rev. Mr Pratt had mentioned to me, & appointed to call and see me. He is upwards of 50 years old and has a large family. Quite wealthy and very pious: much of a gentleman and of a sweet and admissible countenance. I should not take him to be more than 40.

He is a candidate for Holy Orders!! Much was said about going to America & settling in Ohio. I mentioned Piqua.

Having read the "appeal," he feels deeply interested, and waiting to discover the leading hand of Divine Providence.

If this should go into effect How visible is the hand of God in it for good! But He knows what will be most for his glory.

While talking with Mr. How Mr. Marriott came in and had much conversation about religion He spoke of a certain [other] Barrister who had quote an Author who had written under the title of

Life's a jest

and mentioned the reply which he (Mr Marriott) had given to him. I observed that I thought the reply ought to have been something in this way.

If by a jest is meant a thing not real but a shadow or a fanciful combination of things to represent what might be I would grant the application of that term as correct. And from this I would observe. If this jest of life this shadow were of so much consequence as to engage so much of the thoughts and affections of men of what vast importance must the Reality be. How foolish is man to think so much of a Jest as to neglect the truth!

at one made up a parcel to Rev G Jones Creaton & put it into the Chester Coach office Golden Cross-Charing Cross. Wrote the Rev Mr Clark R M. Assylum[sic] Chelsea to be there at 4 next saturday.

10 PM Ap. 7th

Met at Mr Gibbs's in Montagu Place-- Dr Yonge Physician of Plymouth, (Son of the Rev'd Duke Yonge whose memoir appears in the Christian Remembrances of this month) the Rev'd Mr Crawley of Stowe and his two Sons & two [Dautrs]-- Miss Eliz'th Crawley his niece-- Mr John Thornton late a Barrister of the Midland Circuit-- and Mr & Mrs G. Marriott.

I will send by the packet to Henry "Fables in Monosyllables by Mrs Teachwell." Marshall's in Fleet Street. No. 140.

Thursday 8. Apr'l 1824.

Went ¼ before nine to Good Mr Mr[sic] Marriotts.--and according to a privious[sic] invitation breakfasted with Dr Rider the present Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry. He is a man of middle size and quite neat in his dress. with a sweet countenance has a[sic] an agreeable Lady for his wife and a family of twelve children.

He re'd us graciously & was very kind. He observed that Lord Bexley ([Tate] Rt. Hon. N. Vansittart Chance'r of the Exchequer) had read the appeal and was desirous of seeing me. Mr M. proposed that Bishop Rider sh'd address Lord Bexley, which he immediately did: & I have this even'g inclosed with the following note from myself--

10 Fea'r Stone Build'gs--- Ap'l 9.

The Bishop of Ohio having been by the Bp. of Lichfield hon'd with the kind letter of introduction now inclosed, presents his more respectful com'. to Lord Bexley and begs the favour of a line informing him when it may be convenient to his Lordship to grant him the honour of and interview.

The Bp will be most happy to wait upon his Lordship and any time he may please to name.

The Bp: of Lichfield expressed his regret that he was going from London in 2 days but s'd he sh'd return in 3 weeks; and then depended on seeing me again and sh'd certainly offer his contribution to the Ohio fund.

From Hereford St: we were to Lord Calthorpes in Grosvenors Square, where we saw the Hon'l Frederick Calthorpe M.P. who had heard nothing of the application for Ohio.

What was said seemed to interest him and receiving an appeal from Mr Marriott with great kindness promised to read it & enquired for my direction. He also offered his services as member of Parliament in Franking any letters, for me & for any time I left him with impressions of grateful respect.

We walked then to Hatchards in Piccadilly-- where we met Dr Maddy one of the clergymen of St. James. He seemed & expressed himself as most happy to see me--told me his wife was an America[sic] born at Albany N.Y. that her father was Col. Jessup who for adhering to the Royal cause in the revolutionary war lost a valuable estate on which at that time he was building a church & making great improvements. I asked him what was the name of the place but he did not remember. This is the Col Jessup who commanded at Reg't with great reputation to his country & was particularly intimate with L'd Cornwallis

At Hatchards also I was introduced to another person by Mr. Marriott whose acquaintance may prove under the good providence of God of the greatest consequence to the cause which is committed unto me

This person is the Rev Charles Richard Sumner Canon of Windsor and domestic Chaplain to the King!

This gentleman having been appointed I should say named as the Bishop of the West India Islands under a recent act of Parliament was prevented from accepting it by the particular request of his Majesty[sic] who was pleased to say that he had found so necessary to himself in doing the duties of his office as Private Chaplain that he would not consent to part with him. This was very honourable of that Gentleman.

Mr. Marriott told me that Mr S had expressed great satisfaction in the interview which had taken place between him and the Bp of O--- and begged him to appoint an early day when he Mr S would dine with him Mr M in Queens Square

[I had read to Dr Maddy & the K's private Chaplain a short statement of the history of my life in a private room]

Mr M. gave one of the "appeals" to Mr Sumner & promised to send one to Dr Maddy. & we took our leave.

We then walked to my lodgings and taking a lunch set off in a Hackney Coach and about 3 past 2 arrived at Stoke Newington the beautiful and peaceful parsonage of the Rev. Dr Gaskin whom I have before mentioned but whom I cannot sufficiently admire and love. Learned judicious & inflexibly upright this this aged and venerable servant of the Apostolic Church of England seemed at once to prove himself to me a Father and a Friend. He honoured me with the reading of a number of letters and papers respecting Bishop Hobart Mr Norris & Mr Wheaton: and from the part he had taken in the correspondence I had the clearest evidence of the wisdom uprightness and godly sincerity of this worthy Gentleman. In short he appeared to me the very opposite of -----

Dr G. hoped my visit would be repeated and desired to receive some of the appeals. We took tea as well as dined with him, and at 8 o'clock we put ourselves in a coach for London. Holloway tomo.

P.S. The Dr took us to see his Church which venerable and neat but too small for the preaching of so good a mass. He mentioned that here is coming out a book proving beyond a doubt that King [Charles] 1- is indeed the author of the Ikon[sic] Basilike. What vice Bp White say, now or his memoir?

In passing thro' Newington Mr M pointed out the Residence[sic] of the celebrated[sic] Dr Isaac Watts. Particulars of this are reserved till my next visit to Newington.

We passed in The Kingsland Road Methodist Meeting House, where the epitaph of the Foundress Mrs Agness Bell is legible by all who pass by--
Mr M knew it by heart. It was as follows.

"To the mem'y of Agnes Bell

Reader-- to tell you of the evil that dwelt in me would not profit thee; and to speak of my better dispositions would not become me. But let this stone convey to you one great and important lesson. Draw nigh unto God, and he will draw nigh unto thee. In his favour is life-- well-grounded hope in Him on earth is heaven begun: and those only are truly miserable who forsake Him."

If I might express my feelings concerning the events of this day they would be those of unfeigned gratitude to God for his very unmerited yet evident providence in favour of the cause which bro't me to Eng'd. They verify most strikingly the promise so often whispered in my ears when most depressed in the City last winter.

“O tarry thou the Lord's [leisure] he shows & he shall comfort thine heart. Put thou thy trust in the Lord.”

April 9 (L-K letters)

Breakfasted by invitation with Mr I. Thornton Marchmont St 41. [Nr] Russell Square.

Bishop Hobarts & Mr Wheatons application puzzles him. He demanded to know all-- the nature and minutes of this business or he would do nothing!! What can I do? I sent him to Dr Gaskin, but he is not acquainted with him.

In short I see no way of getting on unless the truth is known.

I this morning early sent out a note for some appeals but they do not come several persons have called and were disappointed. Mr Crawley wished some to send into Devonshire but none are come yet. I went to see Mr Pratt but found him not at home.

Re'd a letter from Mr Wiggin saying he considered this last the master spoke of policy hitherto exercised by Bp Hobart namely the coalition of himself and Mr Wheaton. If I sanction these applications or if they go forth together they will be destructive to my application or have none effect.

½ past 6. 9th Ap'l. P.M.

Some appeals having come I gave a few to Mr Thornton, Mr Crawley and one to Mr Hargreave who called with Mr Marriot[sic]

All are engaged in the good work Mr Marriott shewed me a letter from his dear Brother the Rev. Rob't Marriott of Cotesbatch[sic], full of love to me and the errand which br't me to Eng'd. I am unworthy of his praises but for the interest he takes in the appeal from Ohio I am truly thankful. It seems that he has roused the whole country far and near in his quarter in favour of my object.

Mr Crawley goes into the country and takes a number of the “appeals.” Mr Thornton is all alive and as he is a Bachelor and at leisure I trust he will do me much good.

I called yesterday with Mr M on Mr Wheaton. As he is now in co-partnership with the good Bp of New York he does not see fit to call on me. It becomes not me to judge but I think he is not happy. I would not be in his case for London and all its treasure. I pray God to direct him aright and to ease him of his burdens

Wrote a note to Mr Pratt inclosing Mr Wiggin's letter for perusal also requesting him to send me 12 copies of Mr Hornes review of the Chhes in America taken from the British Review printed last Feb. This work is much in favour of Ohio and as it is written by the very man who was in the instrument under God of my coming to Eng'd I can not but esteem it in an high degree. The case was this.

In 1822. There was inserted in the British Critic an Article giving an acc't of the Episcopal Church of America. Among the things noticed was the depressed state of the Church in Ohio: the struggles we were making to keep our parishes alive & from absolutely perishing for want of clergymen. This statement being laid before him excited the tender sympathies of the Reviewer (the Rev I. Hartwell Horne) and these being expressed in moving terms of regard excited a thought in the mind of the Bishop of Ohio to apply for relief to England: to that nation whose clergy through the communion of the Holy Spirit manifested so much christion benevolence.

The particulars attendant on a part of this nature are so intimately connected with the history of the Church in Ohio, and should I now succeed in establishing a Western Seminary for the Education of young men for the Christian Ministry in the Episcopal Church the benefits of which may be felt throughout that vast Region of the Mississippi Valley and by millions of souls to the latest generations, are so important that I can not think myself at liberty to withhold[sic] them. I feel also what I think every parent would feel under the like circumstances-- a tender excitement to tell this story now when my thoughts are about constantly drawn to the parson, the character, the actions and nameless endearments of a beloved Son now I fear (I should say I have reason to believe) a Blessed Spirit in Paradise

This Dear Son, and fellow labourer in the vineyard of our Common Master, having survived the breach of a blood vessel from Feb to June 1823, had found strength in company with the Rev mr Morse to come from Zanesville to Worthington 60 miles, to attend the Convention of the Bishop Clergy and Laity of the P.E. Church in the Diocese of Ohio. It was already dark before he finished his last days travel in reaching the Village Inn. His locks were wet with the night dews when I clasped him in my arms and kissed his pale face as he entered the room where I was waiting for him. My mind being filled with the cares of the Church & my heart trusting in God to support one whom I had identified with her prosperity in Ohio, I did not--I could not then realize the danger to which my Sons health had then approximated. Attending him to a friend's house we were soon in a chamber in which I proposed to sleep on a couch by his bedside to watch his slumbers and minister to his wants.

His last composing draft had been taken and he had reclined his head on the pillow for sleep:

“The God Abraham, who watched over the slumbers of Jacob & in his dreams pronounced his blessing on him in Bethel now watch over thee for good my Son” said I as I cast my limbs on the hard couch by his bedside.

“My Dear Father” said he, “something has been told me this day by Mr Morse as we were riding thro the wild wood together, which seems to cheer, and elevate me above all my pains and troubles”

“What can that be, my son?”

“As much as we seem forgotten while here sacrificing our substance time and health in this arduous and seemingly hopeless task of God without a supply of labourers; yet there are those in the world who have heard of our distresses and pity us; and they are found in Old England”

“Whence learn you this my Son” said I. “Mr Morse as I was saying told me he had just seen a number of the ‘Philadelphia Recorder’ a religious N. Paper in which was an extract from a work published in London, the British Critic for 1822, mentioning you, what was done in formation of the Diocese, your journeyings, the proceedings of the Conventions of Ohio, and all this in terms of approbation of the work, and sympathy for our sufferings.”

At the finishing of this sentence which he had pronounced very leisurely from the difficulty of breathing & speaking; a thought struck me as if when in darkness a ray from the Heaven had beamed on my eyes with an overwhelming brilliance

“I’ll go to Eng’d” said I raising myself from the bedside “I’ll go to Eng’d for his assistance” -- “What can you be saying?” said my son. “I mean as I say” s’d I. “and my words will be verified. We’ll have a school for the education for ministers yet and those who have already pitied our sufferings and toils will help to found it.” “Your words” said he, “ seem not the result of reason nor of probability. Whom will you send to accomplish this unheard of errand?” “You shall go” said I “I go!” s’d he. “I am just sinking into the grave now, and can I go?” “The sea voyage which in similar circumstances was so beneficial to your mother, will do you good-- tis what I have been wishing and I know the Physicians will advise it”

Thus we went on making & obviating difficulties till sleep stole upon his quiet spirit: for he did not feel in earnest as I did.

I slept but little-- the watches of the night were worn away in meditations not unmingled, I trust, with devout prayer to God that he would direct all things for his glory.

The next day was filled with the business of the convention.

My son was appointed, by the Missionary Society, (who alone had funds to defray any expenses) as an agent to go to Eng’d for relief. This was done after solemn prayers had been at the request of the Bishop, offered up to God Almighty thro’ Jesus Christ for the aid and direction of the Holy Ghost.

The next Sunday was appointed for the Ordination of my Dear Son to the Christian Priesthood, at Chiliothe[sic] about 65 miles to the south of Worthing the place of the meeting of the Convention.

But when I came to perform this sacred office almost for the first time it was brought home to my mind as a reality that my dear son instead of showing strength to go to England and perform the arduous task of collecting funds for Christ’s Church below must soon be translated to his Church above. He stood up to receive the Exhortation priviously[sic] to “the laying on of the hands.”-- his face grew paler--his strength failed--he leaned his meek head on his shoulder and the two presbyters the Rev Mr Morse & Kellog[sic] were obliged to hold him up on either side; while his Father, imploring strength from above to bear the realizing sense of soon losing the son of his bosom the

object of his choicest earthly affections imposed hands and admitted him a Presbyter in the Chh of Christ.

Words are feeble in any possible shape to describe the sinking--despairing state of my soul in that awful period which now intervened between the scene just described and the time when I came to a full resolution of going myself in person to England. But after much prayer this determination having been fixed it seemed like a rock against which all objections were dashed in pieces.

Well can my family & friends in Cincinnati remember what took place often when refusing to be confined to a seat my limbs obeying the dictates of an uncontrolled Spirit trembled with anxiety or shook the room with hasty steps. My Son dear loved Spirit must leave me to travel the remainder of my lonely life without him. So the God of Wisdom seems to appoint. But instead of bemoaning my loss in useless & inactive grief my faith teaches me the necessity of redoubled diligence and exertion. I will forget my sorrows in the pursuit of duty. Instead of Sons after the flesh, God will raise up unto me sons after the Spirit. In Him, therefore, I'll put my trust. I will under his holy guidance seek the means and on Wilderness tho' deprived for a time on its fairest flower and its sweetest fragrance shall by the genial influences of the dews of Heaven-- yea it shall yet bud & blossom as the Rose. Amen.

8 o'clock Ap'l 9 1824

Mr Pratt came in and paid me for expenses I paid him all monies I had re'd

£50.00
-31.5
<hr/>
8.15

10. April 1824

Called at 9-- on Mr Marriott. He shewed me his written opinion of Lord Kenyon founded, as he observed, on above 30 years acquaintance. As a christian Lay character there is none Superior. and when I reflect that this noble man was the favourite pupil and great admirer of Mr Jones of Nayland there is a radiancy shed about his name which few things can eclipse.

The character above alluded to may be learned by perusing this which I have begged Mr M to permit me to copy from his manuscript Diary.

[two pages left blank]

Sat 10. Ap'l 1824 ½ pt. 11

Dined with the Rev Mr Clark at the Royal Military Asylum. [Re'd] Mr & Mrs Clark a lady born in America on Lake Champlain & her Daughter

Mr Grant M.P. from Scotland and the Rev Mr Johnson of Claybrook.

No appeals having been sent or read I was quite a stranger. I promised to send some--rode to the top of St James St. with Mr Grant who put me with great kindness in the way to Oxford Street & thence came home & read Dr Gaskin's Sermon.

Sunday 11.

Received the Blessed Sacrament at the Church in Queens Square at the hands of the Rev Mr [Martyn] and Son the Rect. & Curate

In the intermission Mr Gibs & Mr Charles Crawley called on me and I accompanied them to St James Church. Young Mr Andrews read prayers and his Father Dr Andrews the Dean of Canterbury[sic] preached the sermon. The text was "Let him be crucified" very appropriate to the Sunday next before Good Friday. He brought his audience to the foot of the Cross and on this as a foundation built his sermon. He spoke of the instability of popular opinion.

The same which today may cry Hosanna tomorrow may say Let him be crucified: hence inferred the undeniable corruption of human nature.

He described the baseness of the action in thus tumultuously crying for the blood of a Most Innocent person: it was such (s'd he) that every man of common justice and & humanity must abhor,-- and that he believed that if in any sentiment the present audience might be said to unanimous it would be that of detestation of the cruelty & injustice of the Jews in this demanding the death of Him who had done no evil but had spent his life in doing good.

Are you then my Brethren, so superior to the Jews? When so many things assimilate to them are you unlike[sic] them in this? Examine your life. The same causes which brought the son of God to die on the cross in Calvary cause him (as the apostle assures us) to crucify the Son of God afresh. Sin was the cause of the Death of the Cross: and Sin be it what it may may be still said to cause his wounds to bleed afresh. Every man betrays Jesus, and with avarice loud and plain crieth out Let him be crucified who following his blind passions and the madness of the people runneth with the multitude to do evil.

The sermon was very fine: [?] not the words nor the arrangement nor the precise [?]- I have followed my own rather than his which were much better.

If I were to write a sermon on this text I think I should in addition to what I have sketched take up the several kind of sinners bring them before the mind, and, after stating the particulars I should [shew] that their several actions cry out to men and to angels in the language of the text Let him be crucified.

After the evening service I dined with Mr G.W. Marriott, "en famille." The dinner was over at the request of Mr M. I spok[sic] a few words of affectionate advice to his son George about 14 years old on the subject of being well prepared for Confirmation an ordinance to which he is about to conform.

Mrs M went to prepare tea & Mr M said many kind things to me.

After tea Mrs M played several hymns. among the rest a tune composed by the Rev Mr Jones.

As I went away he put into my hands a sketch of some future operations which I wish not only to remember as a guide but as [instance] of his kindness and [?] I will here preserve just as he gave it me.

“On Easter Tuesday go with us to the ‘Infant School’ in Spitalfields and on to Laytonstone (Mr Davis’s

On Thursday after Easter go with us to Greenwich after Posttime. On Friday go with me to Stowe, of which I will inform Mr Crawley by letter and give him opportunity of assembling some of the active clergy at his house,

Write to Lord Kenyon and mention the hope of visiting him in the way to Ireland. Say a good deal about Mr Jones & Dr Gaskin”

I then came home.

12 Ap'l 1824

Breakfast with with[sic] William Evans Esqr, M.P. No. 29 Norfolk St Parklane.

Spent the day at home-- Wrote an answer to Lord Kenyon’s letter and to Lord Bexley’s note I am to dine with the latter on the 30th Apl.

Mr Marriott will form the plan of visiting Lord Kenyon in Wales see letters.

midnight

The Rev Thomas Hartwell Home the Author of the Article in the B.C. 1822 before alluded to came to see me this night. Never shall I forget his goodness. Deeply learned and unfeignedly pious he holds the even tenor of his way leaving disputes to others while himself is sure of the Kingdom of Heaven.

He told me more of what has been doing in America since I left it than I have learned from all other quarters.

13. Tuesday.

½ past 7 began reading a Sermon on the necessity of Frequent & Fervent Prayer by Wm Reeves A.M. Chap’n to Queen Ann.

Breakfasted with Mr Thornton who takes much pains to investigate the business & propriety of my coming to Eng'd. Of the latter he is fully convinced.

On my way home called on Mr Marriott & saw again that excellent woman Miss Duff Macfarlane the friend and agent of the Scotch E. Chh.

Came home and was soon visited by Mr Thornton who insisted on seeing the whole of the publications of Bp Hobart against me[.] The reason for admitting him into the knowledge of all this very disagreeable business is founded on the following declaration which he made to me

“Bishop Chase, Sir;

When I read the appeal in behalf of the diocese of Ohio I was deeply interested. Yet, as I had head[sic] there made to it some objections, I asked of you to state to me those objections believing you would do it fairly so that knowing what they were I could obviate them to my friends and thus serve your cause. You observed that there were some objections made; but that they had been recently withdrawn. This might have satisfied some: but it did not have that effect on me: for it occurred to me that the same might be stated concerning any object the objections to which might be substantial tho withdrawn for peace's sake. I thought I saw evasion in this your reply: & must confess, felt my respect for your character somewhat lowered. Yet your case was so good in its nature as to have made a deep impression on my heart: and my conscience would not let me rest till I had done something in your favour.

I had learned that the objections against your measure in coming to Eng'd had been made by one of your most esteemed American Bishops This circumstance heightened my wish to know of what nature and extent they were, that before embarking in your favour I might be sure of sailing in the sun of the sea of truth justice propriety and duty. I therefore frankly told you that if you desired me as a friend and helper in your cause my exerting myself in recommending it to others especially those who are more enlightened & from their high station have a right to be informed in all particulars you must let me have a full view of the whole subject and keep nothing from me. When you observed that you did not fear investigation on your own acct: but on that of others and that with a view to smother a controversy into which you had refused to enter; I thought your sentiments might sound well: But that from the very nature of things they must militate against you.”

The result of this conversation was the putting before this Mr Thornton all the papers which referred to this subject: at the same time I declared my intention to refrain from recrimination myself; & while he might be examing[sic] the facts as they are now before the public, I begged him to consider me as one who, however injured by my Brother yet was always ready to forgive.

The papers are now in his possession. The result will be known.

The Rev. Mr Chambers of Rugby Warwickshire then called and took 12 Appeals. We shall see him at R. on our way to Cotesbatch[sic].

The excellent Mr I. H. Horne then called I am to go with him at 1.4 before 10. Good Friday & 8 A.M. to breakfast with Mr Butterworth M.P.-- N.B. take with me a certain letter.

Writing a letter to my Dear Wife dined at my lodgings. it is now half past 3-- 13 Ap'l 1824.

I then was about closing as I had finished a letter to my dear wife-- when Mr G.W. Marriott came in and told me he had seen Mr Wheaton & that he had gotten the two Arch Bishops and the Bishop of London to patronize his & Bishop Hobart's subscription. "So that" said Mr Marriott "their measure will succeed."

After tea went to see Mr Pratt talked much with him about an advertisement in [?] of Ohio. Saw his dear family

Came home and wrote a letter to the Rev. Ih'o SCOTT of Hull. Spent the remainder of the evening till 12 in readin[sic] "Scotts [force] of truth."

London Wednesday 14th of April 1824

9. Called on Mr G.W. Marriott-- advised to see Dr. Gaskin as soon as possible. Came home found on my table a note from that excellent Lady & friend of the Scotchish[sic] Episcopal Chh. Wrote in answer to her desire expressed that I would breakfast tomorrow Wed 7. Morning with her at Mr Marriotts.

As Dr. Maddy of St. Ja's had called yesterday & left a card I set off from my lodgings with a view to meet him after Church Service at St James' Piccadilly. On my way called at his dwelling 16 Argyle Street. found him not within-- gone to White Hall-- walked with Mrs Maddy to Church (St Ja's) the Rev. Mr Anderson read prayers: the Dean of Cant'y his father read the Comm'd'ts & the gospel. Mrs Maddy told me it was her intention to introduce me to the Dean but he was detained in the chancel by duty (churching women).

In my return went round to view the Kings palace.

On my return to my lodgings found on my table a long letter from Rev Rob't Marriott Cotesbatch[sic], very friendly--thinks of me much more highly than I deserve--wishes to see me and according to the appointment made by Mr G.W. Marriott his brother will meet me at Rugby on Saturday in Easter week,-- and take me to Cotesbatch[sic].

Also I found on my table a letter from my best friend Mr Wiggin. After going into a full history of Bishop H's conduct concludes that as he is decidedly my Enemy I have nothing to do but guard myself against his hatred. This I shall do far as my poor wits shall permit; but most devoutly do as I pray that my charity fail not; May God cast his shield around me while the enemy assails-- may He cover my defenceless to love even my Enemy. Even now by His Good Spirit I am enabled to pray that the choicest blessings (& God knows what are such I leave it) be Bishop Hobarts position in time and eternity.

½ past 3 P.M. Mr Wheaton called on me. I told him I thought that the copartnership between himself and Bishop Hobart was in my opinion dishonourable, and not calculated to to the Church good in America: nevertheless that I sincerely wished well to Bishop Brownel's College and, had not

the Trustees of the Theological Seminary in N. York shewed by their late proceedings that they were disposed to make a bad use of the power which was delegated to them by the General Convention by oppressing on innocent Bishop acting consistently with the laws of God and man, I should wish well also to the Institution. But that before I gave it my support in future I should expect to see the sphere in which that great orb moved a little better defined.

While Mr Wheaton was with me Mr G.W. Marriott called & read his brother's letter.

After they had gone Mr Derby from Ireland called and we had a long conversation on the subject of his going to Ohio receiving orders and becoming a Missionary among us. He resides in--

He is not well read in divinity tho' he says he has re'd a degree in Dublin College. Some time will be required for him to study should he finally determine to go with me.

Drank tea at 7 at good Mr Marriotts-- present Mr & Mrs M the Children and a Mr Fawcett son the Rev Mr [?] Carlisle. Miss Duff Macfarlane came in, and in the midst of Ohio anedotes[sic] a note from the Bishop of St Davids Dr Burges came addressed to Mr M. "His good prelate has at length arrived from Durham: s'd Mr M. "& Bishop Chase ought lose no time in visiting him." "And what should sinder now?" s'd Mrs M. "Pray go this very night. It is but half past nine you can call a coach & tho' about 2 ½ miles you'll soon be there & the good prelate will be glad to see you". No sooner said than done.

We found him sitting in his modest chair; neatly but plainly dressed with his books and papers before him. He received me graciously and entered warmly into my cause--said he was happy to learn that the opposition had been withdrawn for which he had never seen any reason that it sh'd ever have been commenced. That he had subscribed five pound sometime ago to Mr Wheaton and now would contribute ten guineas to Ohio: that he would thank me to send him a dozen of the Appeals and he would see that they were communicated to the other Bishops that he had no doubt of my success.

Mr Marriott in the conversation observed that he had it in his power to state to his Lordship from actual examination of the case between B.H. & B.C. that the former had withdrawn his opposition from an inability in every respect maintain it: that the latter had the means which he Mr M had seen to crush his opposer without the power of remedy: but that from motives of peace and christian forbearance it was deemed by Bishop Chase advisable to rather suffer than [reanimate]: and that Bp Hobart owed his escape solely to the mercy of Bp Chase.

Mr M. read a part of Lord Kenyon's letter saying that "it was really laughable to see meanness of the retreat on H.H. Norris & his squad."

These are the opinions of others as they were repeated in my hearing. I take no credit not only credit to myself: but freely own that it has been thus mercifully over ruled, yea directed by the power and mercy of the Holy Spirit of God. So severe has been the conflict with my sinful nature that had it not been for the good advice of my friends and the restraining hand & yea, the mighty hand of Heavenly Grace I should have long since broken the laws of Charity: and thus have been ruined. I

should have [wielded] the weapons of retaliation[sic] which I now feel would have caused the Enemy of my soul to triumph.

Never therefore let me forget thy goodness O Lord! Pardon my sins thro' the blood of Him who came into the world to set us an example, especially of suffering, that we sh'd walk in his steps

N.B. A note on the table from T Hartwell Horne. Altering the time of meeting Mr Butterworth from breakfast to tea. Mr Horne is to call on me at ½ past six on Saturday evening.

15. Apl.

Rose this morning with a hearty prayer that God who had been graciously pleased to give me grace in the eyes of those who were prejudiced me, would now give me a forgiving spirit. If God sent his only Son into the world while they were his enemies surely I ought to forgive the enmity[sic] of the man tho' he do not retract the injury he hath done me. O compassionate Redeemer who forgavest & prayest for thy murders, give me a spirit of forgiveness! O give me it for thine own sake Amen.

10. Called on Mr Thornton. He read a letter to me which he had written to a person of consequence concerning the cause of Ohio. It was the ablest thing performance that I have seen. In coming home called on Mr Pratt

On my table I found a letter from Bishop Bowen of S Carolina. My dear Son Philander departed this life on the 1st day of March 1824

Good Friday 1824

“Psa:99.8. Thou wast a God that forgavest them though thou tookest vengeance of their sins.”

God then can forgive though he punishes. He hath taken my dear son from me: & thus brought my manifold sins to remembrance. Wash them away O Blessed Jesus with thy blood this day shed on the Cross for the sins even of thieves and murderers and thus sanctify this the heaviest affliction of my life t my soul!

But yesterday my dear Philander was an infant--I have lived to see him pass thro; the years of childhood and youth. O how sweet is the remembrance of his many endearments and virtues!

I have lived to be the instrument of his ordination to the work of the Christian ministry-- I have seen him a husband and a Father. He is now gone: having finished his course he has entered into rest, leaving me to travel the rest of my troublesome journey alone.

It is God's will; and I am content to do it. Confident that he is happy in a brahman's bosom, I wish him not back again in this troublesome world.

Rev. Tho. Hartwell Horne took me (the day being very rainy) to Christ Church Hospital. 700 boys are educated in this seminary of whom my friend was once one. The divine Service was performed

by himself and the Rev Mr. Crowther preached the sermon, which was very good. I spent the intermission with Mr Horne his wife & two lovely daughters. He lives in great Isling St: about 2 miles from the Chh. we took a church in going and coming--himself preached in the afternoon. The text was the Title over the cross of Christ.

Came home at ½ past 8 & went by invitation to Mr Marriotts. Saw the Mr Thornton. They all read the good letter of Bishop Bowen concerning the death of Dear Philander.

Read a part of a chapter explained and read prayers, & came home.

O May God support me under this heavy affliction thro' Jesus Christ

When shall I flee away and be at rest? In the good time appointed of the Lord. O tarry thou the Lords leisure be strong & he shall comfort thine heart

Put thou thy trust in the Lord

Thou O Lord, shalt arise & have mercy upon him for the time to favour her--yea the set time is come Pa202.13.

It is the gloomiest time just before day.

Saturday 17 April 1824.

Breakfasted in the city with Miss Duff Macfarlane. Daughter of a Scotch Bishop, and educated in principles of that sound branch of the Primitive Church, she feels and speaks and becomes her extraction and breeding. Pious above all contradiction her extensive reading causes her to select the most edifying, as well as the most entertaining things. Never conversed I with one more resembling the Christians of apostolic days than this lady.

I was surprised at learning from her that before she saw me at Mr Marriotts she had been acquainted with me from a letter I had written 1822 to Dr Jarvis of Boston an extract of which he had sent to Scotland. She read it-- it was true tho' I had forgotten that I had ever written the letter alluded to

Dr Js letter was descriptive of the sufferings I underwent in that year.

She said she was authorized from a deceased friend-- the very person to whom she had read the above letter to give me for private use 10 Guineas and to this she would add 5 mire, I observed that I had no private purse whatever: all I had beloved now to the Church of Ohio. She then s'd she would see about it.

She presented the Ohio Seminary with many books.

I came home and found a letter from Mr Dallin of Yorkminster-- to which I wrote an answer inclosing a copy of Bishop Bowen's letter to me

Sargeant Selon came in and staid some time. Read the protest.

Mr Calthrope Member of Parliament came in-- franked Mr Fallin's letter for me-- s'd that he wished some appeals-- gave him 6.-- s'd that Bishop from Ireland was in town & he should present him with one.

Went and dined with good Mr Marriott who said that he would go with me to Chh: tomorrow at the Magdalen, to call at 10 AM & that I must dine with him on Monday at 5. Said that he was applied to for a discription[sic] of the institutions in America for the Education of the Christian Ministers in the Episcopal Church for the purpose of affording an English Nobleman data by which he might demise property in his Will. Mr M. sent with a paper to this effect six of the Appeals in behalf of the Diocese of Ohio. The thing is in the hands of God let Him do what seemeth to him good

I wish this circumstance & the time of it to be NOTED.

11. oclock.

Mr Horne called me & we went together to Mr Butterworths M.P.-- the Rec Mr Darrah came home with me.

The evening was spent in pleasant conversation. The Scripture was expounded and prayers were read by myself. Mr B. declared himself much interested for Ohio. Thus the week closes; and may my life close with a sense of God's mercy and with a joyful expectation of an eternal day of Rest from labour & from pain.

Sunday Easter 1824.

(½ past ten P.M.) 18. Ap'l

This has been a blessed festival to me. My dear Son has died but Christ has risen. The belief of this great, triumphant Article of our Creed has been brought home to my soul this day beyond anything to that effect formerly. Christ being risen from the dead dieth no more and those who die in him are blessed in that, especially he will raise their bodies from the grave. I shall therefore see my dear Philander again. Or this hope I bless thee O God! I praise & magnify thy name forever

Easter 1824.

I spent this Blessed day thus.

Mr G.W. Marriott called and took me to the Magdalen Hospital.

We were introduced into the Committee room of which he is a member. I was introduced to the Treasurer Benjamin Lancaster Esqr. & to the Chaplain the Rev. John Prince who said he had been

49 years in the ministry and 40 Chaplain of that Institution. Intimate Friend of W. Jones. The Rev. Robert Lyman assistant Chaplain preached from the Gospel of the day. I also became acquainted with the Hon'l B. Bonverie MP and several other members of the Committee.

I received the blessed Sacrament from the hands of the Rev Mr Prince. The Penitents were separated from the rest of the Congregation by a screen and when the sacrament was administered to them the Chaplain left the Altar and gave them the elements by themselves, apart. I of course did not see them but very faintly thro' the thin stuff curtain

The design of this arrangement seems to me most judicious; in that it hath as it was intended a most happy effect. What can impress more deeply on the minds of all who worship in this most respectable chapel the guilty stain which this sin produces on the characters of females than this spectacle!

While no expence is wanting to afford this asylum for repenting sinners: yet lest their sins should be encouraged they are forbidden to mingle with the chaste and the honourable part of their sex. Thus while Mercy pities Justice condemns their fault. Their fault is of too polluting a nature to admit their persons to be seen yet the Blood of Jesus can cleanse their souls. And his ministers continually leading them to repentance & fitting them for useful yet humble stations in life say to them as they send them forth reformed clothed & comforted as Jesus once said to one like them "Go and sin no more."

The pictures, in mineature[sic], of the present Duke and Prince of Brunswick, Who were both educated by the eldest son of Mr Prince were shewn me. I think I never saw sweeter countenances. Their father was I think the 1st cousin of the Present King of Eng'd George IV.

A small sacramental Cup & Paten were shewn me. They were given to Mr Prince by his Father who was a Jeweller in 1784 in consequence of his having complained that in the private administration of the Blessed Sacrament at poor houses he had frequently been much annoyed by the unsuitableness of the vessels which he was obliged to use.

Mr Marriott observed as we were coming home that he had been struck with the great convenience[sic] which these vessels would afford to a person situated as he thought & frequently was in the new countries and accordingly had mentioned it as his intention to procure a set for the Bishop of Ohio.

In passing over the Black Friars Bridge I was struck with the magnificent appearance of ST Pauls Church

It rises in its lofty dome, and while it preserves all its proportions when compared with the innumerable spires around from other Churches seems like a mighty Giant unrivalled in strength & beauty. The height of the dome is more than 400 feet. The ball which to us appeared to us no bigger than a milkmaid's pail can contain a dozen men.

We called in to view the Temple Church near Temple Bar. It is a specimen within of the most exquisite Gothic taste. Mr M. says the best in London.

By invitation dined 'en famille' with Mr & Mrs Edwards in Keppel Street n'r Russel[sic] Square.

On coming home I was told that Mr Pratt had been to see me. I therefore thought it proper to call on him,

He told me that the Dutchess Dowager of Ross had sent to the Bankers for the Ohio fund £200 and that a Mr Cotton had sent 50 more. God's holy name be blessed and praised in that he hath not left us destitute of his manifold mercies

In his hands are the hearts of all men and he turneth them whithersoever he will. If God helps who can hinder?

19 Ap'l 1824 Easter Monday

Attended Church at St James' in Piccadilly. Dr. [Andrews] and his son officiated.

Dr. Maddy accompanied me to Mr Mortlocks China Ware House found him not at home left our names & proceeded to the Bishop of St David's 12 upper Montague[sic] Street, but he also was from home.

½ past 5. Went to dine with Mr Marriott. present at Dinner. Mr Wilson A.M. of Oriel College Oxford.--Mr Charles Crawley & Mr Butterworth Jun'r.

at Tea.

Rev Mr Wheaton. Mr [McCauley] & wife--Mrs Gibbs & Miss E. Cawley & 2 Mr & Mrs Halcombs. Mr Caldicott Sen'r.

In the course of the Evening Mr Marriott read a letter forwarded to him from a third person by Lord Kenyon on the subject of the bill pending in the house of Lords covering some alterations in favour of the Unitarians in the Marriage ceremony: they objecting to the acknowledgement of the Trinity in the service as it now stands.

In the preamble it is set forth that they are a sect of Christians who wish for relief. The letter alluded to states that the bill should be opposed on the ground that they are not Christians; for they deny that which is the essence of Christian faith.

N.B. Mr Maccauley was once the Editor of the Christian Observer.

Came home at 10 & sound a letter from the Bishop of St Davids requesting to [attend] me to the Bp of Durham's tomorrow at 12

I am to be with Bishop Burges at ¼ before 12. I pray this may turn out to some good thro' the ruling hand of Divine Mercy. God is gracious unto me may I be thankful & humble!

Dr. Maddy told me this as we were walking to see the the[sic] Bp of St Davids that he had hopes of making me acquainted with Lord Liverpool--being his patron the Dr. had hopes of interesting his Lordship in the raising of the Ohio fund.

20th morning at 10 re'd a billet from Mr Marriott. He himself soon called. I wrote a note to the Rev Messrs. [Thurby] & Northampton inclosing 30 appeals.

N.B. I re'd last night a Note from the Miss Pratts which is among my papers requesting some little token of regard by way of writing in their "Albums" with which I complied last night & this morning.

21st of April Wednesday. 9 A.M. I was yesterday so much engaged and so late that I had no time to write a word. I did not retire to rest till one this morning

The events of yesterday (viz the 20) were as follow.

Mr Marriott sent a note in the morning -(to which refer)- called soon after. His conversation, as usual, was full of faith, hope, and charity.

at 11. I set off to walk to 12 Upper Montague St. the Residence of the Bishop of St David's. It is (say) 3 miles from my lodgings.

I arrived before the Bishop had come from Church. He most kindly addressed me when he came in and soon we entered his carriage & drove to Cavendish Square.

The Lord Bishop of Durham gave me at entering his study a hearty welcome: told me that he had heard of me and the object which brought me to Eng'd and highly approved of my design. Making signs of referring to his papers and at the same time enquiring for my banker, the Bishop of St. Davids observed that I received no collections myself but that all this was done thro' [?] medium of my friends of whom Mr G.W. Marriott was one.

With this the Bishop of Durham laid down his book and proceeded to talk of the Ohio Seminary. I shewed him the map of the Western States and pointed out the waters of the Mississippi-- "And your plan" s'd he "is to found a Seminary for the supply of this vast country with Christian ministers according to our primitive Chh.?"

"The same my Lord," s'd I. "It is good" s'd he. I like you & your plan much: and I hope to hear more of both. Come and dine with me on Thursday at 5 and we will talk it all over."

Mr Marriott having sent a coach for me I was soon at his door.

I found that instead of being at liberty to dine with the Bp of Dur'hm on Thursday I was engaged to spend the whole day at Greenwich. This was very painful: however we agreed to make an apology by note the next day.

3. Went with Mrs Mr Marriott and the two little Girls Eliza & Sophia to Sone Layton to the residence of Mr William Davis: the afternoon was spent most agreeably:

Mem. the Spacious magnif't buildings of Child; (monu'mt of [Vicea]) tumbling down in the 3'd generation of the men of this world. What a lesson!

Coming home [mem:] what Mr M. said of Christian magnanimity and what Mrs M. said of true wisdom that it hath the promise of life that now is as well as that which is to come. That the most selfish man on his own principles was outdone by one who always acted on the disinterested principles of Christianity.

Came to Mr Ms & wrote an apology to the Bp of Durham for not dining with him as invited. Then I came to my lodgings and wrote the Bishop of St Davids in the envelope I inclosed a copy of Bp Bowers letter to me, see the same in rough draft.

(Apl. 21) This morning at 1/2 past 7 I put the letters to the two Bishops in the Port. Wrote to my dear Wife to Mr Jones & Mr Lodge of Liverpool

11. Called, as by invitation, on the Lord Bishop of Lond. who kindly received me; talked some time about things quite foreign.-- at length observed that he was sorry I had not presented my appeal in conjunction with Bishop Hobart & the Connecticut claim. How uninformed is this dear Gentleman of the real state of things! I said but little but thought thus. This implies that in order to do right in these days we must wait till our enemy hath choked us to death before we can be permitted to breathe the vital air with him. Mercy on us! is this the wisdom of exalted rank! But I checked my thoughts & would fain believe that his Lordship meant to say only that notwithstanding Bishop Hobart done all he could to prevent you from getting any assistance to keep you from Ecclesiastical extraction: notwithstanding he had tried to strangle your plan in its birth in America and when you first came to London not only refused to see you or to speak with you lest he shd be contaminated, yet when he saw that the voice of Christs lambs in Ohio had been heard in Eng'd that collections were making for their relief he then was willing to "present these claims unitedly before the public!" and it should be considered high treason and an attempt at Schism in the American Church to ask even of individuals anything but when the request should be made known from the Bishop of N.Y.

These thoughts ran in my mind.-- but I said but little & that was that I felt extremely sorry that any noncompliance on my part to things which all who were acquainted with the whole circumstances of the case saw inexpedient should have met with his Lordships disapprobation. All the apology I had to make for my own judgment was to be found in my good intentions.

That a junction with Bishop H was impracticable for various reason[sic] which I briefly stated. & that Bishop Hobart himself in his paper (I don't no[sic] what it is called) had withdrawn his opposition.

1 P.M. took a coach--went to Cavendish Sq're to see again the good Bishop of Durham of whom I have many things most pleasant to say.

2. Went to see Bishop St Davids.

On my way to my lodgings I called on Mss Marriott.

In the evening wrote a long letter to George my son

Went to Mr Pratts saw only madam & the daughters.

22 April Thursday 1824.

The events of this day were very important.-- they were the calling on Their Graves the Arch Bishops of Canterbury & York: and the visit to Greenwich. I wish I could detain these important circumstances as I might say epochs of my life as they happened. From the facts a judgment[sic] might be formed, on some points invariably similar in the minds of all; on others varying according to the degree of faith which each individual might have of Special distinctive from Ordinary Providence of Almighty God.

That these had excited almost unconquerable prejudices against me in the minds of these Prelates was certain--that they withdrew this prejuce[sic] with reluctance (as every man certainly should do that which he believes to be founded on truth) was equally plain. That every inch of their good opinion was to be gained by a clear demonstration of the falacy[sic] of the Bugbears raised in their minds by Bishop Hobarts representations last winter was no less evident. I saw in my first glance at the face of the Arch Bishops of Cant'y that altho Bishop Hobart had capitulated & gone to Rome yet he had left on the mind of his Grace something that was not so easily conquered and dispersered[sic].

He waived[sic] his hand pointing to a chair as I entered the room

I took my seat: and in that position, he keeping profound silence, after some little time I thus addressed him.

Your grace must ere this have been acquainted with the person who now addresses you.

[two pages left blank]

I then rode to Queens Square and at one oclock set off in a coach for the Arch Bishop of York.

Under what impressions he was when I had the honour of this first introduction may be seen by his letter in answer to the one I wrote to him telling that I would wait on if agreeable. That letter is dated Tuesday Even 40 Grosvenor Square (20th Apl)-- He supposed that Ohio was within the Province of N York and only a district of the same-- that N York of course was the Metropolitan Church and that Ohio had no right to act in any case in contradiction to the s'd Arch Bishop of New York. His letter above alluded to implies all this; & yet even this prejudice I endeavoured to encounter after I had been admitted to the presence of his Grace of York. The Map of the United States was referred to and something was recited in regard to the relative duties which the Bishops of the American Church owe each other.

My reception (on the whole) from the Two Ach[sic] Bishops was very favourable to the cause which brought me to this country.

Canterbury wished to see a list of my subscribers; and York said he believed, on the principle that the English were always the most ready to help those who were in the most need, that I should be successful. Most devoutly do I bless God that He hath thus given me grace in the eyes of those who were so lately much opposed to me.

Both their Graces gave me a general invitation to come and see them: and the Arch Bp of Canterbury said he hoped to see me at Dinner soon after my return from the country.

There is something so pleasingly strange in this Change even in the hearts of these Dignitaries of the English Church, that a more than ordinary Providence seems necessary to produce it.

Not unto me, to my wisdom or management, for I have none; but to the wisdom and mercy and power of Him who hath the hearts of all men in his hand, give the glory.

I remember now and O may I never forget those merciful suggestings which the Good Spirit [used], in the language of the Psalms to impress on my mind, last winter my my most gloomy moments. When pacing my room in extreme depression of mind--scarcely a soul to comfort me in the whole city--my self proscribed & hunted down by Reviews and Hand-bills-- then it was after praying to God most fervently that He would open the door point out the way and give me grace to follow then it was that the language of the last verse of the 27 Psa. came to my ear as if repeated by the voice of the most tender friend. O tarry tarry thou the Lords liesure[sic] be strong and he shall comfort thine heart. Put thou thy trust in the Lord."

In the afternoon of the same day there I called on the Arch Bishops I went in company with mrs marriott to greenwich. Her nephew Mr Caldicott a student in the Inner Temple accompanied us.

The day was fine: and soon ater[sic] we had arrived at Mr M's Mr Stowe and taken some little refreshment we all went thro' the Park to the Royal Observatory from whence so many important discoveries have been made in the heavens & from whence the earth has been so often described in its longitude.

The view from this elevated building is both grand & beautiful

The Park immediately beneath you, even the top of the trees being much lower than the Observatory-- the town of Greenwich spreading round you to the right and left, still beyond both the River Thames wounding as most in a complete circle with its many white sails on its silver bosom-- And to crown all as if above all the Vast City of London with is[sic] thousand spires like forests and St Pauls & Westminster Abbey giving an Apex to the picture

This s'd I is[sic] worthy of that impression which a glowing fancy had ever formed of England's beauties. When such are her natural mingled with her artificial beauties no wonder she has been even & is now the admiration of the world.

From the Observatory went on board one of the vessels engaged in making discoveries at the Northpole. Visiting all the parts of the ship I [was] struck with its peculiar strength and convenience.

The Marine Hospital Ship supported by a benevolent Society was the next object of our attention. Any sick seaman who has fallen ill or met with any accident on the river is here rec'd and attended both by Doctors & nurces[sic] without any expence to him, till he is well and discharged--and even after he is pronounced well he has ten days liberty to return for his lodging and meat to the ship while seeking unemployment. [N.B. there never was an Hospital of any kind till the Christian Era]

The names of the persons who dined at Mr Stowes were as follow.

Mr Mrs Stowe
Mr Caldicott
Rev. [blank] Rec'r of [blank]
Mr George W. Marriott. &
Rev'd [blank]

In riding home I was set down at 22 Doughty Street: the good news was pleasant to Mr Pratt. Agreed for some appeals to be sent on our journey tomorrow.

Came home & wrote notes or letters.

Friday 23'd.

Rose early to be prepared for the Coach at 6.

Wrote a note the Arch Bishop of Canterbury desiring Mr Pratt to send with it names of the principal subscribers to the Ohio Fund.

Mr Marriott & myself set off at 6 for Stow Chh

In a few streets there got into the Coach two Gentlemen whom we afterwards found to be Americans. Mr Hilliard & Mr Foster of Boston

They talked much with Mr Marriott. Many anecdotes were told and the time passed on pleasantly till we arrived (about 60 m. from) London at Mr Crawleys at Stowe.

Here we were most affectionately re'd and entertained. A true specimen of English hospitality to his friends & piety to God was exhibited in this most excellent family

I said something to the young clergymen who were present. I pray God it may be of use to them.

Saturday 24th.

I forgot to mention as a part of yesterday's mersies[sic] that we were favoured with the company of the Rec Robert Marriott of Cotesbatch[sic], Mr Lutterworth, thro' the kindness of G.W. his brother he had been previously apprized of the meeting at Crawley and had come on about 20 miles to be with us.

This morning I went to see the Church for an epitaph and the names of all who were present at Mr Crawleys see a loose paper of this date.

About noon after enjoying a fine morning we set off for Rugby. G.W. within the Coach and his brother Robert without.

With great kindness a hearty welcome was given us by the Miss. S. Marriott & Legrice. Mrs Caldicott was there and the dinner was pleasant.

We went to see the Ruggy Grammar School. Dr Wool-- several hundred sch'd.

Called on Admiral [blank] long in the British service in Am'er.

Went same night Sat. to Cotesbatch[sic] with the Rev. Rob't Marriot[sic].

Mrs M. rec'd us very kindly.

Sunday 25. Mr G.W. Marriot[sic] and myself went across the green field to Lutterworth Chh

Here we saw the pulpit the candlestick & the chair of Witcliff the famous Reformer

The very Cope also of the purple velvet but now in rags preserved on a cotton cloth, was spread before us. So much is his name revered for piety that this cloth with the [patched] cope was for many years used as an altar cloth.

The Brook into which his ashes were cast by the Rom. Cath'cs was shewn me. They had dug up his body & shewed their spleen by thus burning it & casting the ashes into the stream.

Afternoon attend Chh at Cotesbatch[sic].

Monday 26-- Went to Leicester. Mr Babbington's carriage arrived at some moment to takes[sic] Mr Rob't Marriott and myself to Rocheley Temple. GW. Marriott left us to attend the sessions as a Barrister.

Mem the beauty of this place the kind manner in which we were re'd by Mr & Mrs Babbington. [San Lady] Temple-- Much talk about Ohio-- expounded the Scriptures in the [?] 15 Jho & St Stephens Speech in the morning-- N.B. This is s'd to be the very family which Mrs H. More had in in[sic] her eye when she wrote [Soelebs]

Remember the names of Clergyman & his wife Mr & Mrs [Jenour]. They have been to India.

Mem what Mr B told me of the method of under ditching

Having r'd a letter from Lord Kenyon while at Cotesbatch[sic] I here answered it, in a small note enveloping a letter fro him to frank to Mr Hodgson of Liverpool to my dear Wife.

Tues'y 12

Mrs Babbington accompanied us in her own carriage to Sir Charles Palmer's

He had gone to the Sessions. Lady Palmer re'd us all most kindly & s'd much of her being an American

She is certainly unites dignity with gentleness as much as any lady I have seen in Eng'd.

Speaking of horticulture I promised to send her a few seeds of the American melon which I afterwards did in a short note

We then proceed to Leicester again: went to see Mr John Bell at Mr Cox's called on Good Mr Hoare.

Dined with the Magistrates the invitation of all presented by Sir Charles Palmer the two dear Mr M's. being of the party.

Slept at Mr. Mitchels-- appeals plentifully distributed.

Tuesday 28

Breakfasted with Mr Rob't Marriott at the 3 crowns

Much pleased with our company.

set off for Lutterworth by way of Welford. At the latter place we lunched Naseby in sight. The picture representing the battle of K. Charles 1 & Cromwell June 14th 1645 over the chimney pice[sic].

Called on the Rev Mr Cotton grandson of Cotton who wrote "The Fireside." pleasant man with lovely children 4-- He is the Rec'r of [blank]

Called also Mr & Mrs Riddell Rec'r of [blank]

Went with Mr R't M to see an old servant of his. Talked much with him and his letter boy.

Arrived at Cotesbatch[sic] and dined in com'y with Mr & Mrs M. Mr & Mrs Riddell (in whose carriage we came having sent back the Port Chaise) Rev Mr & Miss Piddock of Leicester Miss Arnold of Lutterworth Mrs Caldicott (sister in law to the Mrs C who is sister to the Marriotts) & the Rev Mr Schomberg. Rem. Story of the Cal'k Needle

29 of Ap'l Thursday

The Rev R. Marriott took me in his coach to Northampton saw Mr Thursby & sev'l persons at his house. Mr T. is Vicar of St Pauls in N.hampton the best Chh of the kind, built by Sr Chris'r Wren.

See loose paper of this date

The Rev Mr Marriott & myself set off in a P. Chaise for Stowe to dine with the Crawleys according to previous appt.

Rev Mr Thursby & Ford soon followed us

Pres't. The Crawleys & a Mr Bush (excellent) do. The Rev Mr Spencer--

Had much conversation.

Rose on the morn'g of 30 Friday at ½ past four-- took leave of Good old Mr Crawley--Mr Thursby accompanied me to North'h & with him I breakfasted

¼ before seven stepped into the coach and at 4 pm was in London.

Went to Mr Pratt & got letters from my dear Wife inclosing that of Mrs Morse. God make thankful. Also one on my table from Mr Wiggin & note from Dr Gaskin done from L'd Gambier.

at 7. took a coach to dine with Lord Bexley. Pres. the Bishop of Chester & the Bp of Limerick & Dr Stewart of Can'a. His Lordship & his sister Miss Vansittart.

came home at 11.

May 1st 1824. Saturday.

Breakfasted with Mr Marriott. & called on Mr Thornton.

Wrote a letter to Lord Gambier in answer to his which I found lying on my table & inviting me to spend a week with him.

Wrote to Mr Butterworth that I will dine with him on the 5th inst. at 5.

Wrote a note to Dr Gaskin that I will attend Chh & Stoke Newington tomorrow.

Mr Marriott called--he approved of my design instead of appropriating the £100 to my own purposes & personal use as the Donor the Hon'l Lady Rosse desires, I will apply it to the erection of a chapel for the Ohio Seminary to be called the "Lady Rosse Chapel"

Dr Stewart of Canada called

5. Went to see Mr Pratt and obtained his opinion as to the course to be pursued at the approaching meetings. See letter written to the Rev Andrew Brandram Sec'y of the Brit [Fou] Bible Society.

Re'd a note from Mr Gray of York; containing reflections on my Son's death & on the state of departed Spirits. See it for it is worthy of much attention it is dated 24 Ap'l 1824.

I re'd also this day a letter from Brother Baruch.

Drank tea with Mr M--took coach at ½ past 8 for Portman Sqr to see Lord Kenyon, just come to town: received me graciously & conversed most freely

This Nobleman for Christian character good sense fine education and gentleness of manners is exceeded if I may judge by few of his age. How different from the fops and would be gentlemen of the times! What endears him most to me besides his piety is his great affection for the memory of the Rev Mr Jones who was his preceptor.

I gave him for perusal the P----t. Am to be with him on monday at 11. # see last leaf

Sunday May 2'd--

Went early to Dr Gaskins to attend Stoke Newington Church. glad to see me. read Mr Morse's letter and talked much about the affairs of Ohio.

Went to Chh. The Doctor preached from 1 & 13 of 2'd Ep of St. Paul to Tim:

"Hold fast the form of sound words~"

Such a form was doubtless drawn up by the Apostles which was in the end substituted by the Creed.

Liturgies in ancient use

The English Lit'y now the form: and proves the Apostolic origin of the Chh.

Received the Blessed Sac't at the Dear Doctor's hands

This I think a great favour: for his piety learning and integrity have endeared him much unto me. No wonder Dr G. is beloved by such men as Lord Kenyon & G.W. Marriott. Dined with him.

Attended Even'g Ser: his curate preached.

After Chh: the Dr. read a letter which last feb 7 he re'd from the Rev. Mr Wheaton as the great Opposer of Bishop Hobart's plans and that in coming to Eng'd without Bishop Hobarts consent he had been unfaithful to his Church (ie Bp Brownel who sent him had).

The letter adverted to Bp Chase as a person still worse than Mr Wheaton, & most dangerous in his project to the Church-- in respect of Bishops applying or not applying for Donations--whether he came for his health or to oppose Bp Chase & Mr Mr[sic] Wheaton the letter alluded to was full of contradictions: amidst them all however Dr Gaskin like the rays of light passing over the winding panthers of serpents kept strait[sic] to the object of truth and righteousness.

I came off in a coach at 8. Wrote a letter to Lady Rosse to thank her for giving in addition to 200 to the Ohio Seminary one Hundred pounds more to myself but declining that use of it and assigning my reasons. See the letter a copy will be among my papers.

Sunday 3'd of May 1824

Breakfasted with Mr G.W. M. in company with Miss D. Macfarlane. read to the company Mr Morse's letter: all delighted: also Mrs Marriott read with great effect a letter which I had written to Lady Rosse in answer to the note she had sent me

Miss Smith came in who is a friend to the good cause of Ohio.

at 8 oclock set off for Portman Square: called on Mr Butterworth but found him not at home: took a coach & drove in the rain to see Lord Kenyon.

The time (11) was somewhat anticipated. His Lordship welcomed me most heartily and heard me read (& desired a copy of) my answer to Lady Rosse. said he had been reading the Protest and expressed his satisfaction in its truth. conversed warmly with me in favour of Ohio Seminary; & will not only become its warm supporter but will be one among two who are to be added to its Trustees.

He then accompanied me even in the rain & without a coach to the Bishop of St Asaph with whom I soon became acquainted. A Map was spread before him and a glance convinced him of all my statements.

He wished me to send him an appeal.

Lord Kenyon then accompanied me to the Bishop of Chester. This prelate is an agreeable tho' rapid person in his conversation: knowing little of the constitution of the American Ep'l Church whence the[sic] derived their orders or how they conducted their affairs, we had to state things quite de novo. Lord Kenyon helped me to demonstrate that I was not a schismatic and then all things seemed to the Bishop to be right.

He most kindly and voluntarily promised me all his aid in sending the appeal (if after having read me approved the same) to many of the clergy of his Diocese. I am to send him a parcel of them, directly.

We then took our leave & proceeded to the Bishop of Durham. Here Lord Kenyon left me. I found the good old Prelate tho' just entering the 91st year of his age well cheerful and glad to see me: He said he blessed God that he was permitted to live thus long especially that he might see a Bishop of a primitive Church of so primitive a character; and to shew his goodwill to the cause which had brought me to England s'd he would give £100.

I read him my letter to Lady Rosse with which he was much pleased and I must come and dine with him next week, of which he will give me due notice.

When I mentioned to him my expectation of visiting Ireland, he willingly (tho he s'd, at his time of life, he wrote with great difficulty) give me a letter of introduction to the Arch Bishop of Dublin McGee. This is doing me a great kindness. When I went out of the room he s'd he should always be glad to see me. I begged to be mentioned in his prayers.

Many other things he s'd to me which to relate would be improper as they respected his opinion of me and on this core I fear I have said now more than will be of any use.

I came home at 2 o. and found a letter from the Rev Mr Osborne of Edisto Is'd Charleston S Carolina America. It chiefly concerns his opinion of Bishop Hobarts conduct. But it closes with an an'dt or rather abrupt mention of my dear Philander's death which affected me exceedingly

O May God support me: & ever keep me from complaining at this heavy loss!

Thy will be done! Amen

Drunk tea at Rev Mr Pratts. Went to St Brides & heard a Chh Missionary Sermon

God give me grace to recollect and practice according to this!

Saw Lord Gambier had much conversation with him in the vestry saw Mrs Scott. Stewart Webster [?]

L.G. brought me home in his carriage

May 4th Tuesday

This being the day of the meeting of the Chh Missionary Society, I attended but words are inadequate to describe the pleasure I re'd. The Report & I hope the many and excellent speaches[sic] will be printed.

Dined at the good Mr Pratt's, in company with

[blank space]

Called on my way home on Mr Marriott saw there Mr & Mrs Hudson the brother of Sir Charles Palmer

5 May annual meeting of the British & foreign Bible Society

Mem: Dr Morrison Chinese Bible 17 years in translation

Lord Roden (Earl)

French Admiral

see report & speeches which will I trust be printed.

Diner with Butterworth with about 25 gentlemen. Dr Morrison pres't

Read and expounded the speech of St Stephen-- prayers by [blank]

N.B. I had called on Miss Macfarlane in the morning & coming home found the Lord Gambier carriage had been sent to convey me to the B.B [S]. I went alone & was admitted (I had been detained) by the Painter Mr Strutt in Percy St 34 Tottenham court road.

6 May 1824.

The Rev James Bush Northamptonshire breakfasted with me. Much conversation about Ohio, accompanied me to Mr Strutts the Painter, & sat by me

Mrs S is [setting] up a sketch

Ten May 6- 1824

Rev Mr Bush walked with me to Stationers Hall & left me.

I attended the meeting of the Prayerbook and Homily Society. Lord Bexley in the Chair. Mr Simeon spoke. Dr Morrison presented his translation of Praybook in Chinese

Lord Gambier

Lord Bexley & Lord Calthrope in their speeches adverted to Ohio.

Diner at Mr Marriotts. Pres't Lord Kenyon Mr Barresford Rect. of St Andrews and Mr & Miss [blank]

The two Mr Crawleys and Mr Danberry came in.

I never can sufficiently admire Lord Kenyon. The more I see him the more is the goodness of his heart & soundness of his principles developed.

(I this day r'd a letter[sic] from Brother Dudley & one from Brother Kip.)

For the mercy of God to me a sinner so lately depressed seemingly beyond the notice of the lowest of God's Servants in giving favour in the sight of his people as exemplified in the few days past I pray ever to be made thankful

7. May 1824. Friday

Met Lord Kenyon at Mr Marriotts at ½ past 8. Much conversation on the opposition which Mr Joshua Watson is making to the Ohio cause. Mr Marriott read a letter which he & Lord Kenyon had together composed addressed & to be immediately sent to this Mr Joshua Watson.

Lord Kenyon agreed to address Dr Gaskin on the necessity of his writing to friends in Cambridge that Mr Joshua Watson who is soon going [there] may not make an unfavourable impression.

Lord Kenyon conducted me to the Central School. In the Secretarys chambers he wrote the letter above above[sic] projected and it was most friendly to me.

We then went into the school and his Lordship immediately betook himself to the task of a Teacher to the little Children Never was there a more striking exemplification of Christian humility. One English Peer remarkable for his good sense & dignity now on a level with babes teaching them the first principles yea the very elements of human & divine learning: strengthening the feeble encouraging the timid, & by his smiles & gentle manners making all to love him

May 7

At ½ past 12 went to the Meeting of the society for the conversion of the Jews

Sir Tho. Bearing in the Chair who invited me to dinner but being engaged I could not comply. Lord Gambier introduced me to many.

I was highly delighted. (see report.)

Came home: sound a note from Dr Gaskin which see

Went to Mr Marriotts & to Mr Pratts: the latter accompanied me to dine at Lord Bexley's.

Present Bps of St Davids Litchfield & Coventry Dean of [blank] Mr & Miss Rider the Rev Mr Pratt & [blank] Sec'y of Prayerbook & Homily Society & [blank]

8. ¼ past 7. Mr M. met me near Red Lion. went home with him: there [washed]

8 A.M. precisely arrived in Portman Sq & breakfasted with Lord Kenyon: went with him to the Clergy Orphan Asylum, never in my life more highly delighted. L.K. in the female department was at once the friend, the companion, the teacher & the Father of these lovely interesting Daughters of the Prophets. It may be truly of this pious and dignified yet lamblike Nobleman as it was said once of a Grecian king. He is like the sun in his evening declension he remits his splendor tho' he trains his magnitude. Never in my life did I love a man more sincerely.

We visited the boys also & Lord K. was their examiner.

On my way home after leaving his Lordship's carriage I called on the Bishop of Durham glad to see me-- gave me two Pks to Dr Wood Master St John's Coll. & Dr [blank] Master of Trinity. I then came to Mr Strutt the Painter who at Mr Marriotts desire is taking my likeness. staid about an hour & told many stories about Ohio.

3 P.M. came to my lodgings & then called on Mr Pratt who said that Mr Wheaton had called on him. Mr P s'd that he told Mr W. of his having heard of the Opposition of Joshua Watson to the Ohio cause and that this were true he Mr P would withdraw his name from the copartnership subscription on the ground of a breach of promise on the part of the Partnership.

Went to Mr Marriott-- found a parcel containing some books & a letter from Lady Palmer

Coach came to take myself Mr Mr & George O Salina M. to Greenwich: we were to take up Mr M. at the Temple but he met us on the way. Having been appointed Chancellor of St David's he said he must attend the Bishop No. 12 Upper Montague[sic] St immediately

We had then to drive back and myself and the children sat in the wash while the Chancellor was collated.

Drove to Greenwich and a delightf^l ride it was.

Mr Marriott shweed me a letter from Joshua Watson sending him one of Mr Onderdonk's letters to the W. & V. of Cincinnati Church. I read a part of it to him.

Arrived about 6 at Mr Matthews-- at dinner pres't

Mr Matthews. Mr & Mrs Stove. Dr Burney & a Mr [blank] Dr B is son of the famous Greek Scholar I agreed with Mr Marriott to meet him & the Bp of Oxford at Greenwich [Thursday] week.

Rode home & read the rest of Mr Onderdonk.

If Bishop Hobart & his friends had been the greatest enemies to the Gen. [Tholo] [?] at New York they could not have taken more direct and certain means of destroy[sic] that Institution those which they have taken.

Sunday May 9 1824

Mr Stove who tho' he resides at Greenwich is Warden of St Mary at Hill in the Old City of London

As was appointed yesterday he called me this morning & accompanied me to that Church. The Rev Mr Sec rishmond preached a sermon as well for an extepotal semon as I have ever heard It was on the subject of the conversion of the Jews a very favourite one with him.

We took a lunch at Mr Taylors near the Chh: thence went to Mss Newberry's. St Pauls Chh Yard.

In the afternoon I attended St Andrews. The Rec't the Rev Mr Barrisford read prayers. I went with him to the Parsonage has a lovely wife and 9 children-- told me that when dining with the Bp of London he had much conversation with the Rev W. Ward an old and dear friend of Jones of Nayland His address is G't [Workerly] Colchester.

On returning home found a note from Mr Marriott wishing to meet me at Dr Gaskins Stoke Newington which I did. The Dr very kind-- warm in the Ohio cause-- has engaged several to befriend it. Soon he will go to Ely. and will make many friends there.

Walked to Mr M's expounded the Holy Scriptures and had prayers.

Young Caldicott walked with me to my lodgings.

Lord Kenyon dined yesterday at the A Mp of Cant's-- met Mr Norris, with whom the following dialogue took place

L.K. "Mr N. why do you not support Bp Chase's cause?"

Mr. N. "Because he refuses to join with Bishop Hobart."

L.K. "But his cause is a good one in the abstract, is it not?"

Mr. N. "Yes."

LK why then do you not support it?

Mr N "Because he sides with the Evangelicals."

LK "But did not Bp Chase first of all go to you: & did you not turn him out of doors?"

Mr N "This I can not deny."

The Arch Bishop of Canterbury said.

"Pray my Lord Kenyon, is B.C. as interesting a person as [so so]"

(But this feeds vanity)--

O most merciful Sav'r! give me a deep sense of my own sins and let me lie always at the foot of thy Cross.

Grant I may have thy grace to remember and imitate thy example as well in prosperity as in adversity. Leave me not-- never a moment to myself. All that I have and am is of thy mercy alone.

10. May 1824. Breakfasted with Mr Strutt the painter.-- called on Mr Pratt. Speaking of the of the[sic] preamble in Mr Oderdonk's letter to the Wardens & Vestry of Cincinnati. Mr Pratt told me that he had evidence to confound the idea that Bishop Hobarts "Notices" were prompted by any act of [ruine] in London. Bishop Hobart addressed the public in his handbills before I arrived in London.

Went to Lambeth Palace. The Arch bishop was engaged. called in my way home on the Arch Bishop of York-- not at home. Came to my lodgings wrote a letter to the A. Bp of Cant. a copy of which see of this date 10th.

Young Mr Crawley called & left 5. £ for the Chapel to the Ohio Seminary: with him went and bought a pen knife.

At 7. By particular request drank tea at Mr Marriotts.

Pres't. [blank]

Wrote while Mr M's answer to Mr Justice Park-- will dine in company with the Rev Mr [Bustard] his son in law at his (the Judge's) house on sunday next (as Lord Kenyon in his note states) ½ past 5.-- see all three of the notes, of this date.

Agreed to be at home at 10. Tomorrow to accompany Mrs [Tuckfield] to the Infant School.

Tuesday May 11th.

I believe I have written the following letters today with the date of 10-- viz. To Lady Rosse to Braswell of Oxford.

at ½ past 6 I went to Mr Strutts the painter who is taking at the request of Mr G.W. Marriott my likeness. it is nearly finished.

9 called in to see Mr M. whom I never see but with love for his goodness to me, and admiration for his unfeigned piety towards God.

½ past 9 called on Mr Pratt and desired him to send the 100 appeals immediately to Cambridge.

Came home and soon Mrs Tuckfield and Lady [St] called to take me to Spitalfields Infant School

Mr & Mrs Wilderspin teachers scholars about 200.-- their salary 88£, (rent & expenses all paid by one person) cost about 10 s. per head per ann. exclusive of house rent.

The advancement of the human mind under this system more premature than any I ever saw.

Mr Marriott accompanied us. Came home at 2.

Mr Wix of Islington called by Mr Marriotts request & took 6 appeals

Wrote a letter or copied a letter to Lady Dosse date 11 another to Mr Greswell

Mr Wheaton called and deeply lamented poor Mr Onderdonk's letter, s'd that God was now punishing Bp Hobart by or thro' his own folly. and that he felt ashamed at his Mr O's stupidity. I asked him if many of these letters were in circulation. He replied that many had arrived in London; but that he had put his hands on them and stopped them from going abroad as most they were detrimental only to Bishop Hobart & himself

Mr W. left me soon after Mr M came in.

Mr M wrote a most excellent letter to the friends at Oxford about the merits relatively to Bp Hobart, of my cause. May God sive it success!

6- sent my letter to Lady Rosse

½ past 6-- took a coach for Lord Barhams No. 13 Preston Street

Prest Lord Gambier. George Sanford of Bristol-- 2 Nowels brothers of Lord Barham-- a sister of Bishop Rider wife and Daughter and some other Ladies & Gentlemen

Lord Barham had been taken ill would not attend nevertheless the company were kindly entertained and things passed off pleasantly.

Lord Barham Sister Miss Nowel take a deep interest in the Ohio affairs as does Mr Sanford. Come home at 11.

When I came to my lodgings late on Saturday May 1st 1824 I found a servant waiting with a note and a parcel from Miss Duff Macfarlane presenting me with 6 Neck cloths made & marked and

requesting me to spend sunday at St James Church and the intermission with her friends: but tomorrow I am engaged to attend all day with Dr Gaskin at Stoke Newington Church. I wrote a letter which the boy has taken he could not wait for me to copy it)

Mr & Mrs Marriotts the 12th [?]

Mr & Mrs Hargreave

Dr Jones Vicar of Bedford

[?] - late English minister at the Cape of Good Hope