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Memorandum Book
Of
Bishop Philander Chase
Dudley Chase

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3. P.M.

I have just returned from making the following calls--

Lord Bishop of London - Bishop of Limerick - & Dr Maddy and Mr Hatchard the last was at home all the rest out.

This morning at 7 met Mr [Mr] as I was going to Mr Strutts had many good things to say-- attended to Mr Strutts--who adds the Bible hands and Ohio Map to it.

Called at 10 on Mr [Mr] & directly went to Mr Pratts who shewed me the last Repertory containing strictures of Bp Hobarts London Publications against me. Poor Brother!

Dined at 5 at the Bp of Durham's.

Pres't Bishop of St Davids 2 Mr Durhams Rev Bean & the Rev Mr Wheaton.

Thursday 13 May--

rained. Mr Wiggin came took [shop] at home - much talk with this best of friends about Ohio

14 Friday visited the central school with Dr Maddy & saw his lady who was born in Albany N.Y.

Called at 3 on the Bishop of London who has contributed to the Ohio Fund. Dinened[sic] & drank tea at Mr Marriotts

Present Mr & Mrs Davis of Layton Mr Wheaton Mr Fawcettson of the Rev Mr Fawcettson Carlisle & Mr Percy whose Father was a clergyman in Charleston S.C.

Saturday 15.

Spent the morning, which continued to rain with Mr Wiggin at my lodgings. We first went to Mr Strutts to see the Picture (No 34 Percy Street n'r Tottinham[sic] Court Road). He was well pleased and conversed long with Mr & Mrs S.

On our way home recalled in Russell St to see if his daughter had come up to town from Dover-- saw the servants who said that their Mistress was waiting for the arrival of Trunks left behind at Calais and would be in town next day.

4 a coach arrived to take Mr Marriott & myself to Greenwich

I got in at F^{ne} Builg's he at his rooms in Temple court walk

At Dr Burney's, (the Teacher of the Gram'r school at Greenwich) we arrived at an early dinner hour.

We spent some time with the Dr & his lady before the company arrived

Present at Dinner

Dr Burney the Rev Mr Matthes the Lieutenant Governor of the Greenwich Hospital Mr [Lesse], the Hon'l [blank] brother to the Bishop of Oxford and Mr Marriott

I was highly pleased with their interesting conversation & polite manners. All took a deep interest in the Ohio affairs.

Came away at ½ past nine. On arriving at my lodgings found Mr Wiggin had completed his commission from Lord Kenyon which he gave him at my lodgings on Friday morning just before we went to the Central School - viz a letter addressed to his Lordship on the subject of Ohio & Bishop Chase. Mr Marriott took it home with him.

Sunday 16 - May 1824

On my way to Portman Square whither I had promised to go to wait on Lord Kenyon to Mary Le Bone Church, I called on Mr Marriott.

½ past 10. found his Lordship glad to see me and with his accustomed civility & kindness accompanied me to his pew-- his Son Edward a lovely youth was with us. The sermon was preached by the Rev Mr Dildin. LK put a Sovereign in my hand & s'd "be my almoner, took the plate with many others & made collections at the door. What humility in so elevated a character! He is one among many who unite piety with dignity but do it so [consistently] as he.

I attended Church in the afternoon at the Nelson Church in Queen square. sat in Mr M's pew - during service Mr M re'd a note from Judge Park saying that his wife had been struck with the palsy.

We had been invited with Lord K. to dine with the Judge & converse religious subjects but this sad visitation deprived us of the pleasure.

Mr M'r immediately sent to a Mr Digbey to invite him to dine at his house with me. This was done.

While we were at dinner Lord Kenyon sent a note to Mr M desiring that there might be a meeting of the Trustees of the Ohio Fund to take into consideration the propriety of publishing a new statement of facts relative to the object of my coming to this country and of my conduct since coming here and of present state of the subscription. This would meet the objection and quiet the feeling agitated by Mr Onderdonk's ans'r to the Cincinnati Protest.

This his Lordship means to avoid all appearance of controversy, & tho' this will subject the committee to the necessity of suppressing many things most essential to a complete vindication of my proceedings; yet the unadorned facts even of a neutral nature will be sufficient with all candid persons.

Poor Mr Onderdonk! At the very time he was [?]ing so bitter against the disgrace of Bishop Chase's making an appeal for foreign bounty could not have been ignorant that the body of which he is Secretary the Standing Committee of the Gen'l Theo'l Sem'y had authorized Bishop Hobart "to present her claims" to british bounty !! Alas for Mr Onderdonk's consistency! Perhaps he thought that his good Bp would not now present them and therefore the sword which he raised would fall solely on Bp Chase's devoted head. But what will he think when he reflects that at the moment he was glorying in the deadly effect it would have on poor me Bishop Hobart slipped his own neck under the fatal blade and received the wound from his own friend & very obedient Servant Mr O.

As to myself I hope God will enable me to support the weight which providence sees fit to lay upon me.

The intention to wound me was cruel but, it has fallen on another, & that the very man whom he was wishing to serve! -- see the story of Haman and Mordicai[sic].

I called on Mr Pratt who said he had met Lord Gambier at Chh in Lombard St-- fixed Tuesday at 11. at Mr Marriotts for the meeting of Trustees.

Came home- Mr Wiggin came in at 11 & s'd he had seen his Daughter. She is placed the few days he remains in London at Mr Backhouse's.

17. ½ past six called on Mr Marriott found himself prepared to give me some papers to Lord K.

8. breakfasted with Lord Kenyon: said many things about our affairs--gave a favourable opinion as to Mr Wiggins letter.

on my way back called on Mr Strutt gave a copy of my letter to Mr Kip signed with my name.

called at Mr M's not at home

went to Mr Pratts and gave him Mr Onderdonk's letter he wondered at its malicious inconsistency.

18. Mr Wiggin & myself breakfasted together.

11. Mr W went to Mr Marriotts to meet the Committee of the Ohio fund. Viz. Lords Kenyon and Gambier & Dr Gaskin. Mr Hoare did not attend (it was not expected as he never had taken any active part.) Mr Pratt & Mr Marriott attended.

While Mr W. was absent from my lodgings the following copied Mr Dallins letter and my answer for my dear wife's inspection. Mr Thornton came in & copied my letter to Mr D. for himself. The Rev Mr Smith from Virginia called.

1- Mr Wiggin & Mr Pratt came in from the meeting-- who have agreed to draw up a[sic] publish a new statement of the Ohio affairs without controversy.

A man called from Lady Dowager Rosse with a fourth 100£ for the building of chapels in Ohio. see her letter. I gave a receipt, for the money. Mr Pratt keeps it with the other collections to be given me with the other 100£ when I shall embark for America.

While this was doing Dr Gaskin & Mr Marriott called. Dr G. invited me to spend next sunday with him Lord Kenyon & Mr Marriott at the Rectory of Stoke Newington: told him if in town I shall attend.

Mr W. went out a gentleman called whom I dined with at Mr Marriotts I don't remember his name a long nose; I believe Tuft

Mr W. returned & we dined and drank tea & spent the evening together. I love this man more & more: he has invited me to stand God Father to his Daughter.

½ past ten he retired to rest: & I finished my letter to my dear wife and inclosed to Mr Kip her letter & a copy of the list of sub'n to Mr Onderdonk Mr Hammond & Mr Hayden

At 2 in the mornng. Went to bed, God knoweth with what sincerity I committed my cause into his hands. He alone can help in time of distress.

19. May 1824

at ½ 8. breakfasted at lodgings with Mr Wiggin.

11 he went out--I wrote a note to Lork[sic] Kenyon inclosing and asking a frank for a letter to Mr Dallin of York--Mr Marriott did not call on me this morning as usual I suppose he is disheartened at the formidable opposition occasioned by Mr Onderdonk's letter. I trust in God & fear no harm. Whatever God permits is right for me: and tho the Enemy smite me yet will I not revile man nor complain again against God. My Savior did not lift up his voice nor complain in the Streets. Though goaded to recrimination & self defence yet will not comply.

In peace I came to this land-- in peace I have continued-- and in peace I will return. God Almighty shield me from the wrath of man, thro' Jesus Christ our Lord!

½ past 12 I called at Mr M's-- Mrs M. shewed me a note from Dr Burney of Greenwich and one from the Dean of Canterbury the former giving 10 Guineas the latter 5.

2. Wrote a letter to the Rev Mr. Tho. Hill: Vicar of Chesterfield in answer to his of 31 of March detained by Mr Wiggin I told him of the Bp Fenwick and the Pope 5,000 Guineas annually granted for the furtherance the Roman Religion in America. See copy of the [letter].

½ past 2 o'clock P.M. Mr Wiggin & his lovely Daughter Eliza called. She was in tears at parting with Mrs Wells her friend with whom she has been so long 11 months residing in Paris; resembles her father and Aunt Greenleaf vastly

Her tears were dried at the fond expectations which I endeavoured to awaken of meeting her Mother brothers & sisters in Manchester.

We all took Chop together & I tried to be cheerful tho the persecutions of my cause by reason of Mr Onderdonk's pamphlet are so violent as in spite of all my fortitude to make me sad.

But I am ashamed of the word fortitude it is unworthy of a Christian who should live by Faith. God in permitting these things is doing right; I ought therefore to rejoice and to praise him y't I am counted worthy to suffer for his name's sake: yea, & I will rejoice. It was the chief Article in the charter which God gave unto St Paul of his acceptance with God. "He is chosen vessel unto me for I will shew him what great things he must suffer for my name's sake."

5. Mr Marriott called and shewed me a letter from Mr Harvey Marriott with an extract from Mr Norris' letter pointedly ag't me addressed to a friend. "This (s'd Mr Marriott) "is against all good faith. I will write Mr N. & Joshua Watson & represent the great injustice of such conduct."

Mr M is much grieved & indignant at such conduct.

Mr Wiggin and his Daughter took leave & set off in the coach for Manchester.

Mr Marriott called and invited me to breakfast with--spent evening at home in writing.

20. May Breakfasted with Mr M at ½ past eight. Mr M retired with me & had some conversation on Mr Onderdonk Pamphlet. Took it hope with me & read it thro' again. Made some notes on its palpable mistatements[sic]

Prayed that God would support me under this great persecution. The most uncalled for and the most apparently injurious to the Church of any thing during my life. It may be said that I have been the cause of it. Abel might in this sense be the cause of Cains crime of murder. If Abel had not excited Cain would not have been driven out as a fugitive and a vagabond. So also if the Church of Christ had not flourished Paul would not have been a persecutor, & Stephen would not have been stoned to death.

12. Called at Mr M's found there Dr Gaskin Lord Kenyon and Mr Marriott. They were examining the manuscript of proposed statement concerning Ohio. Lord K. asked me how I meant to conduct in relation to the Arch Bishops. I told him I had done what I deemed proper and waited their command's[sic]. He s'd this was right & for that which was yet to come he would advise after the New Statement.

Dr Gaskin said he was much pleased with Mr Pratt with whom he had just been conversing

Mr M. says that Lord K. is no less so.

Lord K. & Mr Marriott were gone. Dr Gasking accompanied me to Rev Mr Martyn's Rec't of St George the Martyrs Chh Queens Square. Mr Martyn is a handsome man of about 45. Very gentlemanly in his manners.

½ past 2 called on Mr Percy of New Boswall[sic] Court Lincons[sic] Inn fields. Very glad to see me and gave me a little Book extracts from the works of Mr Romaine. I read him Mr Osbornes letter.

Came home

at 5. Mr Marriott called on his way from Chambers I [accepted] breakfast with Lord Kenyon at his Mr M's house tomorrow morning.

21st of May 1824.

Breakfasted at Mr Marriotts Lord Kenyon was there before me. Mr M read Lady Rosse's letter of the 16 inst. and Mr M read my answer of the 20. Ld. K gave me 2 franks one for Ly R. & the appeal and the other for Mr Hodgson Liverpool to whom I sent my letter of today & yesterday with copies of the two letters above named to my dear Wife.

The Rev Mr Bearing came in he lives not far from Oxford-- studied one month after taking his degree at Oxford with W'm Jones of Nayland.

Is a great admirer of that excellent author. Lord K, & Mr M. are very fond of this gentleman, and I like him well.

Lord Kenyon & myself then went the Centre-School. On our way he said he thought the conduct of some who called themselves the friends of the Church were acting a dishonourable part. They as friend to Bp H thought to suppress what he had covenanted to suppress his opposition to the Ohio cause. As it was it amounted to a break of faith on their part & persecution towards me & he should tell them so.

We spent some two or three hours at the School. Lord Kenyon as usual is [man] and most usefully[sic] engaged in shewing me the method of learning after the Bell System.

Rev Mr Roberts came in.

12-- Came home and finished my letters.

3. Called at Mr Briggs. Saw Mrs B (Mr Crawleys Daughter) very friendly for Ohio.

4. Called at Mr Justice Parks--just going out to dine but received me very cordially--and staid some 15 or 20 minutes.

Went to Mr Strutts where after much conversation I dined & took tea.

7 came home & found a note from Mr Mattiott--that I am engaged to dine & meet Lord Lilford at the Rev Mr Beresford on Wednesday next.

Tomorrow I am to dine at Mr Wilson's, Highbury Place. Breakfast at Mr Thorntons.

22'd (Sat) May

Breakfasted with with[sic] Mr Thornton: (but before I did so I had called on Mr Pratt about inserting note in the new Publication respecting Bp Fenwick and the Pope--and on Mr Marriott who shew me a letter from Sir Charles Palmer of Wanlip Hall Leicester Sh're. He sends 15 guineas & Dr Wool of Rugby 10 more.

Sir Charles anxious to have a likeness and points out the painter.

Mr M replies that my time is too precious to sit again; therefore suggests the propriety of keeping to Mr Strutts)

Came home and wrote a long letter or rather finished and sent one to Mr Osbourne L'd Bexley franks it to Mr Hodgson of Liverpool.

2. Wrote a letter to Bishop Bowen.

Mr Pratt called and shewed me a subscription of a Mr Rogers (Rev) of 200. Pounds!! who when in darkness will not thank God for the blessing of light. Amidst my present gloomy prospects what gratitude do I feel for these cheer prospects! Dined at Hiburysic] grove place see 5 pages further on*

Sunday 23 May.

Lord Kenyon took Mr Marriott and myself to Stoke Newington in his carriage to spend the sunday & attend Church with Dr Gaskin. We had great happiness of hearing the good Dr preach a Rogation Sermon. He explained what meant by asking in the name of Christ better than I had ever heard before.

The insufficiency of man & the all-sufficiency of [Xt] were clearly set forth.

During the intermission we dined. The Dr's niece Miss Palmer was present she is soon to go to India & join her Mother and twin sister.

Mr Marriott read a circular letter of Presbyter Skinner of the Scotch Church, in which he tells how Bp Hobart had been there and enflamed them all with a warm desire of reforming the course of discipline so as to have stated Synods in which each individual Bishops shall submit to be tried by the Synod. One can see what the American Bishop means by all this.

Bishop [Jolly's] reply to the "Presbyter" however is not what will give Bishop Hobart very great satisfaction.

These instruments I will try to get.

We attended Church in the afternoon. The Curate preached.

After Church (while Mr Mr[sic] M was reading some private Papers about me) Lord Kenyon & myself walked in the garden & had much conversation. His Lordship is one of the most upright & honest & pureminded men I have ever met with. Sure I have reason to bless God I have been acquainted with so good a man. His friendship is extended to me and the Ohio cause in manner & to a degree which quite overwhelms me. He stands in the breach which my enemies have made and manfully defends me to astonishment. What am I, that God has raised me up such a friend!!!

How pleasant is this day unto me! In the neighbourhood of one of the greatest cities in the world filled with all the bustle and pride the world can muster

Ourselves retired in a peaceful garden filled with flowers and blooming trees: Majestic trees and green lawns spreading their boughs and luxuriant freshness above below and far around: The neat old fashioned, modest, well stored and convenient personage house with its learned pious and hospitable Rector: a friend like Marriott reading to him, and embellishing everything he reads with religion learning and [?] in language of neverfailing Charity: Lord Kenyon the warm the affectionate the pious yet dignified while generous Kenyon, arm in arm with me--a poor persecuted Ohio Bishop--What a scene to behold--what a subject for gratitude to Him who alone can order, as he has created, all things for the good of man! But this day needs a better pen than mine to describe.

In coming home we all got out near Doughty Street-- the Chariot was sent on to Portman Square Mr M. called on Mr Pratts L'd K and myself proceeded to Queens Square. L'd K. soon took his leave & I came home thus and this 23'd of May God pardon my sins & make me thankful.

*[note from 1824-05-22]: # See last Sat'y 5 pages back

On Sat 22 at ¼ before six we Mr M. & myself were engaged to dine at Mr Joshua Wilsons at Highbury Place about 4 miles out of town (yet all the way is City)--

It is a lovely place embosomed in trees and we met there young Mr Wilson of Oxford young Mr Wilberforce Mr Butterworth Mrs Bishop Mr Walker of Yorkshire.

The company was most pleasing

A young lady presented the Ohio Fund with a Double Sovereign.

I walked out young Mr Wilson overtook me and most civilly conducted me to his room shewed me a marble statue of Jesus Christ on the Cross representing him in the very act of yielding up the Ghost: the most affecting sight I ever saw. It is said to be the same which Louis XVI possessed

I rode home with Mr Butterworth.

Monday 24 May 1824

Called on Mr M at $\frac{1}{4}$ after 9-- took a note to Lord K called at Mr Strutts door took a coach and was in Portman's Squ'r at 10.

Went with his Lordship to the Clergy Orphans School in his Carriage

All went on well-- have said something of this my letter to Mr Wiggin.

Walked home & dined with his Lordship. and by him was introduced to the House of Lords

25. $\frac{1}{2}$ 7. Called on Mr Strutt

Breakfasted at 8 with Mr Butterworth. saw there a Clergyman from Cape Briton[sic] & a Mr & Mrs Graham of the North of Eng'd.

Called on Mr Marriott saw a doleful note from Mr Wheaton and one from Charles Crawley.

Came home at ten and copied a letter to Bp Bowen (I am at a loss whether I ever sent this)

L'd Kenyon called & gave me several franks to Oxford and one to Mr Adam Hodgson.

Wednesday 26 May 1824

Called on Mr Marriott met there, Lord Kenyon, Rev. Mr. Wheaton & Miss Duff Macfarlane. The last told me that Lady Rosse had given another 50 pounds to Ohio. They are getting a set of communion Plate for the Bp of Ohio & his Successors.

Went home and wrote.

One I accompanied Mr Marriott and Miss D. Macfarlane to see the exam'n of the Centre School. Lord Kenyon was there & very civil to us. The 2 A. Bishops attended & many of the Bishops was[sic] introduced to Mr Cotton's Son; a most interesting gentleman, and to 3 ladies.

¼ before 6 G.W. Marriott & myself met at Mr Beresfords the Rector of St Andrews, Holborn (by the bye I live in his parish)

Dr Gaskin of Stoke Newington & Preb. of Ely.

Mr Colerich -- Bp elect of Barbadoes[sic] & the Leeward Islands

& Mr Hargrave

Mr Colerich by degrees became friendly with me: for so thoroughly has the poison of Bp H's representations of me infused itself among all who have any connexions with the Bishops that I am regarded as a monster of Schism & Heresy; and sometime is necessary to expel enough of the malady even to be civil. But God be praised, things are I hope, growing better.

Dr Gaskin in the course of the evening after the ladies had retired gave to Mr Beresford to read a letter from Mr Ward of some place near Nayland. It was about me and Ohio and Jones whom he calls the Saint of Nayland.

Mrs Beresford has now 9 Chh & has lost one. They are all about as near of an age as I ever saw.

Mr Marriott & myself went home about 10.

Employed the whole evening in sealing letters to the nobility 32 in number whose names were furnished me by Lord Kenyon that to them I might inclose the New Statement.

27. Thursday-- This morning Mr Marriott called at my lodgings and read a long and very good Letter from Mr Jho. H. Horne about the foolish wickedness of Bp Hobart & his Secy Mr Onderdonk. How much harm Mr Onderdonks new edition of Bp Hobart's works ag't me published in London were doing &c &c

"Bp Hobart will come back from Rome soon and then may I hope," s'd he, "that Bp Chase will meet him at a friends house"

I told him that I should have satisfaction in meeting Bp H at any time & in any place. Happy was I that I had not intentionally done him harm and would freely forgive what harm he had done to me.

½ past 9. I set off for Cambridge-- arrived at the Sun Hotel at ½ past 3-- went immediately to the Master of Trinity College & to the Master of St. Johns but found neither at home.

½ 4-- went to Mr Simeons rooms-- glad to see me--returned to my lodgings at the sun-- took chop-- little boy came in with 2 books from Mr Simeon for me to read-- will come at ¼ before 6 to conduct me to Church.

6. Attended Mr Simeons Church. Himself preached. Ephesians IV

Mr S. introduced me to Mrs Dornford. Went home with her Mr S. entered into the Ohi[sic] Cause with spirit. 10. Came to the Sun

Friday May 28 1824

Breakfasted at Mrs Dornford Peas Hill.

Mr Shaumburg of Lutterworth and a young gentleman of [blank] were present. Mrs Dornford has a son in Calcutta

Dr Simeon came in, and attended me to the Vice Chancelors--not at home--to Professor Farish's-- The Professor out of town: but Mrs F. is to send the servant for my trunk at 3.

Came home to the Sun thro Trinity College. (Mem.) Trees Walks--bridges--Kings Chapel. New buildings at Trinity--to accommodate 50 new

At 5. I had finished a letter to Mr Marriott and one to Brother Dudley in a cover to Lord Kenyon for him to frank to Mr Hodgson, Liverpool.

Mr Schomberg also had written to Mr Pratt for some more appeals and statements.

I went at 3 oclock (May 28--1824) to dine with Mrs Dornford. She is an old Lady quite a Matron in Israel about 74 years of Age yet as young and active apparently as if only 40. Her whole soul and attention seems to be given to the cause of piety; in the practise of it herself and in the cherishing its holy flame in the bosom of others.

The excellent Mr Simeon was present. His voice being much injured by frequent speaking and his nerves very sensible and even at times uncontrollable, great caution was used not to draw him into the discussion of subjects touching the triumphant nature of the Christian faith or the glory which God acquires by overcoming evil with good. But the cord which bound him to silence was often broken as a thread when the blaze of his piety had unconsciously kindled in his breast: and then it was that his spirit soar'd.

5. Mr Simeon went to attend the young men designed for the Ministry and Mrs Dornford and myself went to drink tea with a family of the same name with myself. They were from Bedfordshire. Very young are Mr & Mrs Chase & yet they have 9 children. There is beside two sisters of Mr Chase one I think a widow and the other single.

All the conversation was concerning Ohio and America. I read the scriptures, expounded and said prayers.

at 8 Mr Chase conducted me to Professor Farish's where I am now writing this. The evening was spent very agreeably, the Professor read & expounded the Holy Scriptures.

This morning the 29 of May the Sun arose and shone into my room which looks to the east with great brilliancy. The cultivated and blooming gardens all around terminated with with[sic] lofty trees and the still more lofty spires and pinnacles of the numerous Colleges of this Seat of Learning, filled my mind, as I gazed on the scene from my window, with wonder and delight. How good is God to this favoured land. O that there were a heart in this people to acknowledge these mercies; and fear and love the infinitely good Being who thus richly has blessed Dear Old England! - Religion and learning are here united. Nothing but folly ever put them asunder.

At 10 Professor Farish at whose house I am a guest accompanied me to Trinity College and introduced me to Mr Brown the Tutor. By him I was invited to dine with the Fellows on the feast day of 29 May.

We then called on the Vice Chancelor and with him I attended Church. The Littany[sic] only was read and a Sermon preached.

At three I was conducted by Mr Brown the Tutor to the great Hall, where we dined. Every thing was conducted with the greatest order.

The Great Silver Urn of Ale in which each man pledges himself as he drinks & passes it to his companion opposite on the other side of the table was to me a matter of curiosity. They pretended to give something in particular as an Origin to the custom but I could see nothing in it but the remains of a generous confidence and mutual love. It is to be lamented that if these virtues were cherished by the custom of drinking out of one vessel that glasses of separate potation should ever have been introduced.

The ceremonies of closing the meat repast were somewhat to me singular.

Instead of common vessels of common water in which to wash your mouth and fingers after Dinner there was introduced at the head of the table & set before the Master a large silver Platter with a very broad brim: in this was poured a quantity of Rose Water from which, as the platter passed in the middle of the table from top to bottom there was dugged with a ladle a $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ of a wine glass of this s'd rose water. With this the fingers and face of each man was cleaned & wiped with the tablecloth before him. All agreed this custom was that by which the beard was kept clean & sweet after dinner while the practice of wearing bears was retained. Two young men then with their book before them said alternately the Grace: it was about 5 minutes long and in latin.

The boys assisted by several good voices from grown persons, then sung an anthem which had an exceedingly fine affect.

All then retired to a separate chamber where were wins and fruits as usual in all dinners.

Came home at 6 with Mr [More] one of the fellows. In the evening Mr Schomberg called in Mr Simeon had been in

Monday 31 May 1824

Yesterday Sunday 30

In the morning I attended the Parish Church of Professor Farish: himself preached on the Ascension "Ye men of Gallille[sic] why stand ye gazing up into Heaven"

At 2 Went with young Mr [Vern] to St Mary's. The Rev H. Rosse preached the University Sermon a very full congregation.

N.B. Attended worship in the King's College Chapel . It is out of the most splendid buildings I have seen in England

The lofty arches interlacing in gothic stile and finished with the most curious workmanship strike the beholder with peculiar awe. If any disproportion exist it is in the hight[sic] of those arches. The Minster at York has arches I believe equally high if not higher: but that Building is much more extensive and has to

[architectural sketches]

This prevent[s] the idea of the building from tumbling over from its mere height which would force itself on the mind of the Beholder were it not for the very stable buttress.

At the upper end of the Chapel is a painting of the Savior just at the moment the Disciples with Mary were viewing him when [first] the men quitted hold of the ladder on which with the lifeless corpse they had descended from the cross. The window on which it is painted is nearly dark; yet there is just light enough admitted thro' the painting which is on the transparent principle to render the effect of expression at that melancholly[sic] instant most striking. Suppose the Marys who had till this moment been kept at a distance from the body of their groaning dying & now dead Master, stepping up as the men who bear him step upon the ground running, with eager affection and bleeding hearts to catch a [nearer] look; and while they do so, shrinking each again at the ghostly paleness of a countenance which had till now always beamed on them with ineffible[sic] tenderness. This is the [scene] & this the time and these the expressions which the painter thro' the means of paint and a little transparent light endeavoured to exhibit.

The Service was chanted as in most cathedrals: the Nunc demittis[sic] I think with uncommon good effect.

The whole chapel is paved with diamond marble flags alternately black and white.

Only a few are admitted as per Order.

The Ordinary chapels are open to all

Drank tea at Mrs Dornford's (3 ladies a mother & 3 daughters) were there

Went at 6 to Mr Simeon's Church to hear one of his excellent sermons. It equalled if not exceeded my expectations--his text was the last verse of the Psa: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom a good understanding have all they that do his commandments his praise endureth forever."

Mr Chase & family sat immediately before us.

After Service went to Mrs Dornford's Mr Simeon & a [sic] son of Lord Harrowby & young Mr Vern were the persons who supped.

Came home at 10--the thoughts of my dear Diocese haven't come continually. My night dreams are filled with images of Christs poor suffering flock the Lambs of Christ fold in the wilderness. May God send them faithful shepherds.

1/2 9 (31 of May) breakfasted with Mr Rose & Lady in Pear Market several members of Trinity Coll were present said much about Ohio.

12 called at Mr Dornford saw 2 sisters of the Vice Chancellor & Mr Kenzan who walked with me to Mr Digttons the Bookseller

Still the 31 Monday

4. Dined at Professor Farishes Present the Professor Farish & Lady--Mr Simeon. Mrs Dornford and Professor Lee & his wife. Mr Schomberg & others.

Conversation and intercourse very agreeable; read and expounded the Holy Scriptures and said prayers.

June 1st

Dined with Mr Simeon

Many present especially at tea. Much said about the passage "make ye friends of the Mammon of unrighteousness" &c. My interpretation of the passage was that of taking example from the men of this world; as you would from the Ant or the Bee to learn industry order & providence. Even so the great anxiety of the world to provide for the last extremity s'd teach us to provide for the day when all things will fail us but the last resort of wretched [on feast] nature-- and in going would be the Discovery of this even faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

With this interpretation, tho' he owned it new, Professor Lee agreed & Mr Simeon did not finally disagee[sic]

The subject of Natural Religion as a nonentity was that dwelt on the interpretation of the Holy Scriptures. Rom: 2.14: put comma after nature and all is right.

“When the Gentiles which have not the law by nature” [i.e. are not borne under the law) “di the things contained in the laws” [by the grace of God in the preachings of the gospel] “these having not the law” [by natural birth] “do shew the works of the Law written in their hearts”

Prayers--separated.

Called with Mr Schomberg & Mrs Dornford on Dr Farish Professors brother. Mr Schomberg accompanied me home to Professor Farishes.

June 2'd 1824

Quite indisposed with the headake[sic]. Nevertheless answered several letters in the morning. One to Mr Brooks about Mr Cocken--another to Lord Kenyon of which I have a rough copy--one to Mr Marriott & another to Mr Ward of Hokesley[sic] near Nayland

Professor Lee called in--said the Bishop of Bristol had subscribed 10£.

2--a little clear Brandy taken on an empty stomach cured me of the headache in a great measure; so that at 5 I went to dine as per invitation with the Vice Chancellor Mr Lamb. His wives Parents Mr & Mrs [blank] and brother and sister were present, also Mr Simeon, Professor Farish & Mrs Dornford.

11. Ch. of Heb. & prayers

I wrote to Mr Pratt about Dr Calvert's letter to Mr Wiggin, at the request of the gentlemen present.

Professor Farish and myself walked home & had much conversation before we went to bed.

3'd of June rose at 5--happy and rejoicing in hope of a blessed immortality thro' Jesus Christ our Lord. Thought much on the example of Dear Philander. O my Saviour pour into my heart the balm of holy consolation! Blessed Spirit be thou my Comforter!

10 o'clock set off with Mr Simeron for Brampton Park near Huntington[sic].

Lady Olivea Bernard Sparrow received us kindly. The mansion house is the best furnished of any I have seen in England.

Her Daughter is the Viscountess Manderville

Lord Landerville with his wife lives at the Park.

A Blind girl played on the Organ at evening service. Fourteen servant maids and about 9 or 10 men servants joined in the Psalm.

[?] expounded & read

10 P.M. Lady Sparrows carriage took me to Bugdon[sic] when I got into the mailcoach & proceeded immediately to London.

I slept on the seats comfortable and arrived in town about 7

At 8-- went to Mr Marriotts where I breakfasted with him & Lord Kenyon.

11. Called on Mr Crawley not at home saw Mrs Gibbs his sister

Called on Mr Butterworth and then on Mr Strutt

Came home & went to writing

Mr J.H. Thelwall called on my and wished to what what prospects the Western parts of America held out for the Clergy. Was informed--and soon left me.

Called at Mr Pratts & saw the British review. What a phial of wrath does poor Mr Norris pour forth! I pity him.

On the Saturday before Whitsunday at 9 in the morning went to Mr M. Lord Kenyon's carriage all ready set off with his Lordship & Mr M for Nayland.

Arrived at great Hokesley[sic] at 4. Had a peep at Nayland before dinner. The Rev. Mr Ward glad to see us walked thro' the lovely fields. Dinner & company most pleasant.

Whit Sunday
1824 [June 9]

the most solemn & happy in my life

June 24th 1824

Featherstone Buildings Holborn London

For the chasm in my Journal as above I must depend on my letters to Mr Marriott Mr Wiggin and my wife: in brief I could here say--

After coming back from Nayland I went to Oxford where I staid a week and I then se[sic] set off in a Coach on my return to London. Mr Lervio friend of Mr Robert Caldicott & former pupil to G.W.M. was with myself the only inside till Sir Alexander Croke got in --rode Uxbridge

Lord Gambier & servants and carriage were waiting-- rode to Iver by 3-- Lord G. very glad to see me. Mem: Mr & Mrs Weyland. This was on Saturday Night read prayers & expounded.

Sunday 20-- Mr Ward officiated in the morning--Curate in P.M.

Monday 21 June came to London

Mr Weyland had the goodness to invite me to ride with him, post--

Wined with G.W.M.

Letters for several days had not been sent to me in Oxford--now returned & on my table. My Dear Wife's letter among them.

Tuesday Breakfasted with Mr & Mrs Strutt the Painter

at 10. Mr Brittan called & is to come also tomorrow

Wed. 23-- called at the Lord Bishop of Salisbury-- very obliging self and family. Well acquainted with the Wards of Horkesley

Dined at 5 with Mr Marriott. Mr & Mrs Coburn present.

Thursday. Morning

Wrote a note to Mr Pratt that I would breakfast with him for the last time.

Did so-- expounded & prayed with the family.

Dined with Mr Hoare at Metchham[sic]-- Sir Tho's & Lady Ackland
Mr Geo. Hoare & his wife Mrs H's grandson (two old Ladies-- Mr Hoar's[sic] sister Italian Widow.

Mem the goodness of Sir Thomas about Bristol

34 present at prayers servants counted

Friday Dined with

Mr Jho. Louis Goldsmid 32 [Dowee] Square

Present. Mrs Frederick Hunter
Lord & Lady Robert Seymour
Col. Cheney. Rt. Hon. Henry Goulbaum (Secy for Ireland) and his Brother Edward and the Lord
Bishop of Limerick

Saturday-- came to Colchester

Saw Mr Holton Sen'r father of Mr Hutton of Magdalen Coll Oxford and Rev Mr Marsh

Came at 6 to Great Horkesley with excellent Mr Ward.

mem all about the Daughter and the Recitative Music

Sunday-- June 27 bade adieu to Mr Wards dear family & rode alone in his coach to Colchester

Called on the Rev Mr Marsh a few moments & rode to Rev Mr Huttons where I breakfasted and then went with Mr Marsh to his Church in the forenoon

Dined with him also & came to Mr Hutt.

27. June afternoon attended St Jiles[sic] Chh St Tho's Lucas & Sr. Geo Lysle.

These names are engraved on a flagstone by the pulpit in this Church it is recorded of them that they were put to death by Gen'l Fairfax, after they had surrendered to him in cool blood.

Rev Mr Morgan is Rector of St Giles. NB--this this Chh in which the Historian of Colchester was incumbint[sic]

Mr & Mrs Hutton & the daughters attended this Church St G. with me. I walked home with them.

In company with the same I attended a 3'd Service in one of the oldest Churches in Eng'd. Rev Mr Marshes Curate preached--good--Mr Harrington Mr Marsh & the curate came with me to mr Hutton's--much conversation about Ohio. went with Mr M home for a few minutes conversed with his family till 11-- Mr M. & his curate came again me to my lodgings.

Mr Hutton gone to bed. Mrs Hutton (Sister to Lady Palmer) and her three daughters

These Ladies made each of them a present to me as follows

Mrs Hutton-- Horn on Psalms
Miss Anna H. Scrip're Help
" Harriet " Select passages
" Louisa " Fenelon

Read prayers

Mr [?] -- at Mr Hutton

28 of June

Rose at ½ 5

Meeting in the Chair Mr Jho Mills-- [Cena] Cricket-- Rev Wm. Marsh -- Henry Hutton. [Wm. Ward Rev'd of Salis'y Rect of G't Horsley & Alpham Stone Essex B.D.] all spoke

At 2 o'clock I set off in the coach for London. Never did I witness more kind expressions of love & goodwill to my cause than in Colchester. Charlotte Ward accompanied her father from G't Horsley to the meeting at the Castle where the utmost affection was manifested. 50£ being subscribed on the spot.

Mrs Hutton & her Daughters walked up to Mr Marsh to bid me adieu.

Persons who kneeled down to pray for a blessing-

Rev. Mr Marsh - Rev Mr Ward - Mrs Marsh - Mrs Ravenscroft - Charlotte Ward and Mr Marsh's 4 children.

Mrs R rode with me in the Stage Coach to London.

Went to Mr Marriott's 32 Queens Square

Knowing this to be the last time I shell ever see them each moment of the intercourse with these best of all friends seemed all important

Mrs Macfarlane who has done & is doing so much for the Oho Cause came in and staid the night

29

I called at Mr Pratt-- not within. Saw Mrs P for the last time-- Poor Mis Pass my land-lady--how assiduous she has been to please me!

Mr Hoare our Banker called to see me at Mr Marriotts

5 oclock-- All went (viz Mr & Mrs Marriott & Miss Macfarlane & myself) to dine at Mr Cowburn

Present Judge Park (Mr. Justice) and two sons & his daughter
Mr Chales Crawley & Mr & Cowburn & an old lady whose name I dont[sic] remember
Mr & Mrs Marriott Miss Macfarlane and myself

The ladies in withdrawing bade me farewell[sic].

½ past set off the coach at Piccadilly. Mr Marriott & Charles Crawley accompanied me in a [Hark].

How affecting this last instan[sic] of kindness from these my best of friends!

Coach not arrived--went ito[sic] the Inn--sat down and with Mr Marriott across the Table solemnly pledged myself to write to him a constant correspondent so long as we both shall live.

God bless him forever! & give me grace to fulfil my promise.

Bad farewell at ½ past 8 the 29 day of June 1824 and rode in the rapid vehicle out of London.

Rode all night

Did not alight at Bath

Arrived at Bristol at ½ past ten on the morn'g of the 30th

The arrangement to meet Sir Thos. Acland at Mr Harford's has failed--I called at the Bank and found Mr Harford not within--went to the Bush Inn and wrote a note to Mr Harford signifying my wish to be informed if Sir Tho' were in Town that I must have the honour of an interview. But no answer returning I conclude he is out of town.

Sent off all my letters by the poster & the Post Office

Mr Harford wrote me a note inviting me to dine there tomorrow. see the same of this date.

Rec'd a note from the very Rev Dean of Bristol inviting me to breakfast tomorrow.

Rev Doc't Swete came in brought the Regrets of the Rev Mr Buddulph that he c'd not see me; but sent me 5£.

Rev Mr Neilson came in and contributed 1£

In these instances I r'd this because no channel in Bristol is as yet opened through which to collect for the fund.

Rev. Mr Spencer came to see me & sat a good while.

Breakfasted with the Dean of Bristol

Dined with Mr Harford Blaize Castle.

Present-- Bp of St David

Sir Tho. & Lady Acland Rec'r of the Parish [?] Lord Rob't & Lady Rob't [Sonnerfat]

Staid all night** [*July 1 entry continues on final page of the diary.*]

Next day rode with Sir T. & Lady Acland to Barley Wood. Mrs Hannah More.

Bible Meeting

Speakers

Dr Randolph Bishop of Litchfield & Coventry

Sir T. Arch Deacon Packinham & Mr Sanford

Staged all night at Barley Wood

Next day rode in the rain to Broad Clist[sic] this was Saturday 3'd

Sunday 4th July attended Divine Service & the Church at Broadclist[sic] all dy[sic]

5 July went to Exeter with Mr Marriott where Sir Thomas met us-- Mem: Mr Groves

Saw the the[sic] Cathedral

Rode home with the Rev Mr Marriott to Broadclist[sic]-rode in a [?] to Sir Thomas

Mem: inquire of him the names present

6-- Mr M. & Lord [Archenson] came to breakfast

Rode with Lady Acland to the Rec't.

Sir Tho-- came with me to

Port chaise to the [Land]-- rode Wellington--then to Taunton

Then to Bridgewater where I visited the Church in going town and where I took tea in coming

Bristol July 7

I made the above marks when the[sic] coach yesterday

Nothing can exceed the kindness of Sir Thomas & Lady Acland: from the time I got into their carriage at Mr Harfords near this Place (viz at Blaize Castle) to this moment when we shook each

other by the hand yesterday about half past 3 o'clock he never ceased the most friendly attentions. He it was who conducted me to the Inn at Cross & there provided every thing for my comfort. He it was who next day sat by my side on the box of a coach to point out the beauty of the country as we passed along. He it was that introduced me to that Excellent woman Mrs Hannah More. He it was that conducted me to the Tent where were assembled so many good people to promote the circulation of the Holy Scriptures. He it was that spoke so kindly of me there. In short Sir Thomas Acland has manifested his regard for me in so many ways that he commands my gratitude more than most men. And Lady Acland is none behind him

Witness the books the money they've presented to the Seminary, and the exertions they are making to complete my plan for printing

Lady Acland is the Author of of[sic] a separate subscription--and now above half enough is raised.

It was half past two when I went to sleep at the Bell this morning 7th of July 1827 in Bristol. Rose at 6-- dressed paid for my lodgings and to the Bush Inn where my friends will see me.

Breakfasted--wrote & sent 3 letters one to Mr Hill vicar of Chesterfield--one to Rev Mr John B Stuart of Nottingham, and the other to Rev Jho. Scotch of Hull.

Went 20 minutes past 10 to Harfords Bank--found a note from Sir Edm. C. [Hartopp] of Clifton near Bristol inclosing a letter to him Sir E. from the Rev Mr Burn of Bermingham[sic] inviting me to come and see him & proffering his services in the course of Ohio

see the notes on file.

Bristol 7 1824

At 2 o'clock I was present at a Meeting of about 20 Gentlemen at the Chapter House belonging to the Cathedral in this City the Dean presided

It was called to assist the Ohio cause. Above 200£ were subscribed on the spot

Present Sir Edm'd [Harthropp]
The two Harfords Dr Randolph Mr & Mrs Spencer

Came post 7th at 4-- arrived at Bermingham[sic] on 8th at 5

Hen & Chickens

Sent note inclosing Lord Kenyons note to Dr Gardner--not at home

Went to St Mary's Row to see Mr Burns--received me kindly

Called on several persons

Mem Chance & his father latter 5 Guins.

Called on several, all pleased

Went to the Reading room

Read a letter just re'd from Adam Hodgson Liverpool my passage engaged on board the Orbit Capt. Tinkham

Re'd today one letter from Mr Wiggin another from Mr Marriott

Came to Mr Burn's. Mr [Grow] called--talked about promoting the cause at Litchfield

Dined at Dr Burns & [came] off the coach at $\frac{1}{5}$ five

Wolverhampton

Spread Eagle 8 oclock

Stretton Hall Lady Rosse all night-- Letters from Lord Kenyon & Miss Duff

headache in the morn'g talked till half past 10 with Lady Rosse [redacted]

She promised to send Mathematical Instruments & books to the Ohio College for the College [redacted]

Went to the Spread Eagle and at 12 got in the Coach for Manchester

Penkrige at $\frac{1}{2}$ pt 12

Stafford Castle view to the right & left beautiful

Stafford at one

Stone $\frac{1}{4}$ of 2 - 7 mile 6,000 [intrab]

Newcastle [9] from Stone 3 oclock--

Declined eating dinner

Headache

Mem: on the way from Stone Trent small river--Spring Valley. beautiful yet [?]

Lunatick Hospital by a private gentleman

beautiful hills on the right--beyond the Trent

Marquis of Stefford his neighbourhood in neatness and comfort of the hoes & fields exceeded by none in Eng'd

rode for the first time on the outside--liked it better--views more pleasant

Arrived at Longside at 8 clock on the 9th of July--fired a man for to carry my trunk [?] to Platt. Mem the pleasantness of the evening voice of the distant boys at play--[sneaky] atmosphere-- Birch Chapel

10-- Lord Kenyon came to Mr Wiggins & dined

11-- attended Ch

His Lordship preached

After Ch LK went to Sanford to see a friend & myself Benj & Eliza on our way to Platt called on Mrs Bateman. This the good Lady who took so much interest in the Ohio cause & collected so much

After noon as in the morning at the Collegiate Ch. Dined at Platt

Pre't

L.K. Mr [Ethestone] one of the fellows. Benja" Chase. Mr & Mrs Wiggin & Catherin[sic] CW

Mon 12-- Rode with L.K. & Mr Wiggin to Bolton to the Bridge Inn--went all together to the Vicars where we found many letters. Came back to the Bridge Inn-- L.K. left us for his aunts

Mr Wiggin & I went to Mr Thistlewaits.

Many took a favour all part in consequence of the L.K.'s interest-- Same night Mr W. and myself rode to Peel Hall. Here we were most hospitably re'd by his Lordship and aged Aunt

7 & Most perfect in her reason and memory she presides over her house with serene dignity-- The servants as they should be.

Mem: the garden and antique House-- built at different periods last date 1637. Much pleasure in walking with Lord K.

13-- Still at Peel Hall-- dined-- present the 4 mentioned (Mrs Kenyon his Lordship's aunt--we 3--) & 2 Clergymen & the wife to one of them

Mr Wiggin went home

Mem LK's coming to my bed room to enquire after my health

14 Rode with Lord K to Liverpool-- Went to the waterloo-- all full--were directed to 21 Clayton Square then LK & self called at Adam Hodgson's Counting 71, many of my things had come

Many letters

L.K. went across the Rover for his Daughters

Went to my lodgings

Mr W. & Benjamin just arrived--did not bring Eliza--became indisposed--

Spent the evening very pleasantly

15-- 10-- L.K. his three Daughters Margaret Mary Anne & --

The Governess [Hone] & Lloyd Kenyon his Lordship's son

Dr Dowe came in

Much talk-- Benj went & Dr D went away

Prayed & blessed them all in the name of the Lord all with myself much [affection]

Wrote to many

Dined we 3 ----- Ben Mr W & myself perhaps for the last time

Drank tea at Mr Hodgson's many Clergymen among whom were Rev Messes Dawson Buddicom-- [Magindie] the Son of the Bp of Benson & many other

Went home & wrote the Bishops of Salisbury & Durham

16-- rose in good health and spirit

Dr Dowe breakfasted with us and afterwards accompanied me to the Ship Orbit Capt T. Wind ahead would not get out of dock. Mr Dawson Magindie & Mr Thompson came on board-- went away with blessings

Wrote letters till 5--came to the KA & dined

Slept on board-- still in the dock

17. Breakfasted No. 19 Slater Street Adam Hodgson Esq'r who gave me a new bible. Going on board Mr Crosby of Zanesville Ohio met me and accompanied me on board the Orbit

Mr Majendie came to see me and gave me the life of Bishop Wilson

2-- Mr Crosby left me & we began to tow out of Dock

Sir Charles Palmer & Dr Trevor, Dean of Chester and several Ladies came on the Dock alongside the Vessell & followed till we were out of sight wishing me good voyage

Wrote to Mr Wiggin Mr Prratt & Mr G.W. Marriott & send by the pilot who left us at 6 PM

10 oclock AM

18 of July

Holy Head bears south distance about 4 miles

19 July Sunday¹

No Service

21 Monday passing down the [Channel] almost a calm.

22 Tuesday past the Saltee Island--just at night

23 Wednesday

Weather still pleasant almost a calm a gentle breeze sprang up in the middle of the day-- died away at night

just see the Irish coast

Thursday light winds

Friday at 10 saw the southwest hills of Ireland

¹ Philander Chase has his dates wrong this week. July 19th, 1824 was a Monday, the 21st was a Wednesday, the 22nd was a Thursday, etc. He corrects himself on Monday the 26th.

wind very slight

At 2 P.M. stood to the west

½ 6-- lost sight of the Hills and promontories of Ireland

Pleasant weather 5 ½ m per hour

Sat-- wind ahead

Spoke the Schooner "Only Son" of Uxbury[sic] Mass'th 37 days from St Iago de Cuba

Sunday -- still the wind ahead--misty weat'r

10- Prayers & a xposition of Holy Scripture

Monday 26 July

Wind fair & plenty

Sick all day--ship going at 10 miles per hour

Tuesday 27 July 1824

light wind but fair

Wednesday Headwind

Thursday W. within 3 pts squally

Friday 30 July

Fair wind on the beam & fine weather

Saturday 31 -

Sunday Augt 1

Prayers, & a Sermon to the Sailors

Monday 2'd of Augt: calm

Tuesday 3'd of Augt

Wind light but fair

Wednesday 4 of Augt.

NB-- This day one year ago I set off from Cincinnati to go to "Old Eng'd"

To what but to a Divine hand can I attribute the Direction & support which everywhere have accompanied me? God has been with me, or I should have been lost. God has supported me, or I should have overcome by my Enemies. God has sustained me or I should have utterly fallen

I said unto the Lord "Open the door--point out the way give me grace to follow and Thou didst say "O tarry thou the Lord's leisure be strong & he shall comfort thine heart put thou thy trust in the Lord." Amen Amen

God grant the mercies received during the past year may never, never be obliterated from my grateful heart thro' Jesus Christ our Lord

From the 6th to Sunday 8--light winds & calms

Sunday Divine Service-- Sermon Psa. 9th the wicked shall be turned into Hell & all they that forget God

From Sunday to Thursday 12-- calms light wind-- about in lat: 48

13 Augt at sea 1824

Head wind

14 Augt ~

15 Sun. Divine Service explained 11 Heb

Light wind-- fair

16 Monday-- Morning light wind-- at ½ past 9 wind freshened-- 2. 7m and house

3 4 5 6 (9 m [d o])

17. Headache

Headwind blew a gale at 2, 3, & 4 AM

Morning clear high wind from N.W.-- sick

18-- Wednesday-- Fair weather wind ahead

Foggy & cold at night

18 of Augt Thursday²

Wind still ahead-- weather fair

20 Friday wind fair

Sat 21-- light wind

saw a sword fish

Sunday 22'd -- fair W--

Divine Service

Mon. 23-- head wind

At evening saw -- Nova Scotia

Tuesday -- wind in our favr & fine weather

Wed 24 of Aug't drew the cook

Thursday 25³ fair wind & weather

Friday forenoon calm saw whales & blackfish

[sketch of a man's profile facing right]

The mate of the Orbit

Carleton White of Derby Connec't --at sea

Aug't 21 1824

43. 56 Lat

58 Long

² Another date error—Chase means the 19th

³ Wednesday the 25th and Thursday the 26th

[sketch of a hat]

[sketch of a man's profile facing right]

James Robinson

Irishman

[sketch of a man's profile facing left]

[sketch of a man's profile facing left]

Charles Crocker at sea

New Bedford Mass'tt

[Bon]	5	C	Baggage
1	1	A	Books
3	3	D	[d'o]
4	4	E	
		F	Books. [Rope]
2	2	Ca.	"
		6	Leather Trunk
		7	" " Papers
		8	Bundle
		9	Bundle
		10	Portable Desk
		11	Small Box
		Green Bay [?]	Dock
		12	Communion
		13	----- "
		14	Toys

[sketch of a man's profile facing right]

John Hartley Augt 13 1824

Of New York

2 ¼ x 3 ½

[sketch of a man's profile facing left]

John Long at the Helm

at sea near the Newfoundland Banks the 16 of Augt 1824

Massachusett

[sketch of a man's profile facing left. He is holding something in his right hand]

Jho. H. Harrison 16 Augt Monday

at the wheel Lat 44,15
 Long 48,40

Connec't Riverman

[sketch of a man's profile facing right. He is holding something in his left hand]

Henry Cordon of Rhode Island

17 Augt

[sketch of a man's profile facing right]

George B. Woodworth of Massachusetts

[sketch of a man's profile facing right]

Mr *[blank]* Marsh

at sea 18th of Augt 1824

Wind west -- fine day on [W'd] Land Banks

Friday afternoon fair wind

Saturday morning no wind and foggy-- at 4 small breeze

11--freshened-- at 12

Sunday fresh & strong[sic] breeze

I came on deck just at dawn [?] [et] [venu] saw the sunrise on the 30th of Aug't 1824 never before more pleasant. at ½ p. 6 saw Land LI northeast wind from the same point. More land at 7-- breakfasted at ¼ past 8

Much land at windward

Fishing smacks in abundance

discerned a small house on the beach of LI -- ½ p 12 came within the Book slowly thro' the narrows--got on board the steam boat and stepped on shore the spot where last year on the [?] I parted with Dear Philander

It was at late twilight-- His dear image seemed to stand before me and give assurance that He was & is happy

Went immediately to Christ Church. Mr Eastborn was officiating -- gave thanks by desiring the collect to be read for a Safe return from sea. Was just in time to join the Gloria in excelsis

Monday-- passing my effects thru the Custom House

Tuesday came to Kingston

Wednesd. Sept 1 wrote the Clergy in Ohio

[sketch of a man's profile facing left. He holds a small knife in his right hand]

Mulat-- the Cook 25 Augt 1824

NY bears west by south distance 400

[sketch of a man's profile facing left]

Joseph Kitts the Dane

Monday 23 Augt 1824

at sea

[sketch of a man's profile facing right]

[sketch of a man's profile facing right]

Geo. Wood the Steward on bord[sic] the Ship Orbit at sea the 18 of Augt 1824

Coloured man

[sketch of a man's profile facing right]

Davin Leaman of Maine at sea

Sat 21 Augt 1824

Lat 43°, 56" N.

Lon -58 – West

[unfinished sketch of a mouth and shoulders in profile]

[sketch of a man facing right. He holds a rod in his right hand.]

[sketch of a man's profile facing left]

Kentuckian

Lewis Morton 12 Augt

4 P.M. at sea 1824

[sketch of a man's profile facing left]

John Sisson at the Helm

at sea 12 of Aug't 1824

20 minutes past 11 A.M.

This man was born in Hanover Ger'y

[sketch of a man's profile facing left]

James Robinson Irish

at sea Augt [20] 1824

***[cont'd from July 1 entry]* Pres't at Mr Harford on Thursday 1st July 1824 -- Blaize Castle

Bp St. S.D.

Lord & Lady [?]

Sir Tho. & Lady Acland

Rev. Waler Trevelian

The Incumbant[sic] of Henbury

The Rec Walker Gray - his curate

[Told] T. Acland that G.M. [wrote] Lord K's Letter back which he sent to him at Glouc. on Saturday

The Irish Letters are to be forwarded to Rt Hon Henry [Goulburn], Castle, Dublin

Rt. [Birmingham] [?] [?] Letters at the P. Office -- Call on Mr Burn and Dr Gardner Rector of St. Phillipps