

Thursday, September 12th, 1844.

Friday, 13th.

Interest due on note Radpa \$18
Lost. Bag. Purse. Hawk chf. Boy with Purse. Key
♂ 10.00
Rec from Thatch \$35;
Paid Father 32.00

'Gist to the Mill'

Saturday, 14th.

'Worser.' Gift with Rose.
Balance from Thatch.

Sunday, September 15th, 1844.

Left for New York. Saw Manning. Karlau
 Phillips -^r Passap 4.00
 Paid - Mustin for hair 3.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
 Arrived at 11.

Monday, 16th.

Very ill all day. Did not attend to business
 Ailed in Hamburg. Borrowed to ride 6 $\frac{1}{4}$

Pureo. Key
10.00

32.00

Tuesday, 17th.

Left for Phil^a - Passap 4.00
 Saw Emily. Cab from Boat 75
 Rose / took tea

Played Lady Macbeth -

2 from Carter

Wednesday, September 18th, 1844.

Left for N. Y.

Passage 4.00
Cab to Boat 50

Cab from Boat 50

Dinner to Theater 6 1/2

Played Lady Macbeth - Left from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2

Thursday, 19th.

Morning. Saw Saughey & Sanders - asked for letters - he promised them:

Friday, 20th.

Left for Phil^a Passage 4.00

Chas Barlow accompanied me -

Saw Rose - father - Note from Lizzie

Played Emilia.

\$3 from Carter

Paid

Rec'd \$50 from

Letter from

Letter from

Note to No

Letter from
Note to

1844.

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from 1 1/2 3 1/2

Saturday, September 21st, 1844.

..	Paid Mother For Ribbon	3.50
	Velvet	5.50
	Purse.	94
Rec'd \$50 from Mother	Postage	52
	Parasol	25
	Keys	37
Letter from Walmouth	Sally	12 1/2

Sunday, 22d.

Letter from Schote.	Board	10.00
	Charles.	10.50
	Rent	5.02 1/2
	Passage	4.00
	Cab & Boat	50
Note to Rose & Bro	Sally's Passage	2.50

Monday, 23d.

Letter from Giles		
Note to Rose. Miss Wharton came		
	Drumbar	12 1/2
	Cape & Ink	12 1/2

ms - Act for

4 00

1850

Tuesday, September 24th, 1844.

Wrote to Mother - Sent Train - Wrote to Rose
Rode with Mary, Mount. Played in Thelma.

Wednesday, 25th.

Wrote to Bennett. Watchford. Foster & Caverty.
D. Gardner & Cha. Milson. Willis
Letter from Rosalie - Gratian & Rodney
Rosalie & E. P. Miller. Munich 6/4

Thursday, 26th.

Money paid up to - Paid for the 11 - on the 26th
Received letter to Gratian. Wrote to Rose - Holland
Let from Gardner & Rosalie Mitchell
Poststamps 12/4
Wrote to Mother

Friday, September 27th, 1844.

Sally Passage 1.00
Doo Mether 50
Clovis 50
Crops 25
125

Rec^d from Mater 100.00
" Chippewah 23.00

Talked an hour with Mrs Wheatly
Harry Mount brought me traps stamps &
took to W Morrison for Asher \$55.00

Paid for Fur 75

Amibus 6 1/4
Order sent me letters for Mrs Otis.
Saturday, 28th.

Proctor. Bill at Mavorly House made 25.00

Sally & Self Passage to Proctor 9.00

Watch 2.00 } Dinner 50

Fur. 6.00 } Portage tobac 75

Cash. 5.00 } Carriage from boat 50

Maat 5.00 } Arrived at 8 o'clock in P.M.

Talked all the way with Mavorly

Sunday, 29th.

Pay Sam Eaton: Wrote Rose.

Card to Mrs Otis: D. Wheatly came in of Hilbert

Passed the evening with Maria

Paid Sam Eaton 7.00

Hattaw came to see me.

Little Sam Eaton. do:

Carriage

Monday, September 30th, 1844.

Letter from Charles. Father & Mother.
Mrs Buckley came to see me & Mr. Pomeroy
saw a Lady married at King's Chapel.
Went to school. Not finished - No play
Walked down to S. Eaton - J. Cochrane. After school
Saw Mary Ann Cushman. Came home. Not home
Saw Watson. Perry, Perkins. After dinner
went down to Aunt Charlotte. Epiphany came
in the evening.
Wrote to Rose

Tuesday, October 1st.

Saw Mrs Buckley. Went to church. Came home
stayed. went to Maria's - to Elizabeth. Went to the
Letter from Nancy

Wednesday, 2d.

Remained. Letter from Dear Tom & Rose.
Answered Burton & Nancy
Maria & John came to see me

Thursday, October 3d, 1844.

Money paid weekly 9.50

Saw E. Miller. Grattan

Answered Boston

10 to 3. Rehearsal

Carriage - 25

Friday, 4th.

Wrote to Mother & Rose. Letter from Rose

Saw E. Miller in the morning & afternoon

Rehearsal. O'Halla. 10 to 3.

Carriage Rehearsal 25

Storming furiously until 2 o'clock

Brusbe & D. came in

O'Halla - Saw Grattan &

Agley's fir & Miss Grove.

Saturday, 5th.

Breakfast at Fremont House: asked about
W. Shufeld. Rehearsal. Richlin: wrote to Rose
& E. Miller. Maersady & Grattan. E. Miller: Saw Mrs
Russell: & Mrs Penton. Went to Mrs Sheridan with
Maria S. To tea. Saw Lizzie Gardetto.

Borrowed from Paid M. Marshall 25:

Wrote to Foster & Blake

Sunday, October 6th, 1844.

Letter from Rose. Lizzie Edwette came. went
to Grattans & Mr Brinsbee: saw next to
himself Charlotte & Grattans in Equip. wrote to
Mr Astory. D. & Lizzie. wrote to Rose.

Monday, 7th.

Wrote to Mother Letter from Miss. 18^{3/4}
Saw Dr Sargent
7

Tuesday, 8th.

Wrote to father Harry ^{at P.F. Williams.} Thomas Esq & Mrs Astory
Went to Mrs Russell. saw Mrs Durlap &
Milton Hill Carrage -

Wednesday, October 9th, 1844.

Note to Rose. Mrs Dunlap. Sent newspapers
Letter from Perry - 18 3/4
Letter from Silas 6.
" " Mother & Charles.
Saw Cap Army & Bernard.

Thursday, 10th.

19.00 Perry in advance. Note to Johnson.
Letter from Blake. 18 3/4
Mrs Dunlap & Ross Russell called. Invitation
from Macready - Prentiss' Suit - 25.00

Friday, 11th.

Letter from Father. Sent newspapers.
Note to Rose & Barry Mount
Answer from Johnson.

Letter from Lizzie & Leroy.
Saturday, October 12th, 1844. ^{Visited Mrs 75}
Carriage 25

Left Boston a day of mist and rain. -
went out to buy return card. wrote note of thanks to Mamma,
sent letter to Harry Mount. Called on Mrs Drunk. with
Carriage for Salem - unappointed - met Silas - returned
Tabled. Mr Landon. Isabella & Mrs Cartwright called.
midst the rain of the cars. dined. wrote to Father. Sam
Hunt called. E Miller. went to Mrs Sheridans in the
Evening. Home 2 o'clock.

Sunday, 13th.

Dispatched letters to Rose & Father. Took care at
8 o'clock for Salem. Dined with Mr Landon. Saw all
the family. Mr Pickman & Mrs Fay. returned. found
letters from Father Charles & Rose - passed
the evening with Mrs Gilbert.

Fare to & fro Salem 1.00

Monday, 14th.

Gilbert dined with us. Mrs Rundle called

Left home 5 o'clock P.M.
 Thursday, October 24th, 1844.

Mother 2.25
 Leman 4.22
 Charles 12.25
 Coat - 50
 Lizzie gave Ring - Sally, Sally, Scarf.
 Made book, Ross.
 Sally - 5.00

Mrs. Cat. 45.00
 Chmeln 20.00
 Phillips 62.88
 Wharton 10.00
 Bulkeley 5.37
 Mother 34.25
 Passage 91
 225
 150
 40
 485

Friday, 25th. Laundry

Letter from Rose. Gratian Mother
 Nourish Miller. ^{Ida} Russell - Loyalty
 Saw Myoff. & Portu. Marier.

Benefit 416.75
 Boy 283. 20.50
 2nd Gen 366. 91.50
 27 218 101.50
 19th 12.25

Very busy worry about Benefit. Charged me for Vandenhoff. 12.50
 Thru after \$200. - Scandalous Swindling

Saturday, 26th.

Sail for England: Charles - 2.50
 To Mother 2.00
 Exchange 600. for £120. Laundry 25.00
 Got 400. for Mrs for 200. Carta 246.
 Passage 150.00

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 85
 12 1/2
 20.77
 91.73
 151.79
 12.27
 12.50
 20.00

x I had a very warm and comfortable night at the St. James Hotel...
 although not quite the quality of the sleep which my mind found made...
 of - some other delightful night, which would be the another voyage...
 from home.

Sunday, October 27th, 1844.

Left Goodbye to father & family at 8 o'clock & reached at 11.
 Sailed at 11 from N.Y. on the Steamboat *Murailles* with the...
 ship on the Atlantic. The weather was very calm at the Narrows & Remained...
 on deck until 7. The weather was very ill before going to bed. Had...
 a terrible night. another quite sick.

- Passengers -
 Mr & Mrs Phee
 " " Goddard, Massachusetts
 Mr Low, Massachusetts
 Dr Eaton
 Mr Agnes.

Monday, 28th.

My dream & sole thought was Rosalie dear Rosalie
 Rats in bed all day - part of the time asleep the rest
 crying. Oh God how miserable I am. My thoughts of home
 instead of bringing me comfort in the recollection of the dear
 home to me. And my my only wish written. That I had
 left as it were comfort & home for uncertainty perhaps my
 - kindness. at all went as friends. my constant & constant
 "Why did I leave home? I tried north East & East. all day. no
 head way. left my berth at 7. to be a day and night full asleep in the cabin
 saloon. woke at 8. very sick. went to bed. I heard sick but did
 sleep till 10 o'clock & woke in

Tuesday, 29th.

I left the ship at 5 o'clock with cover up to go on deck. missed myself
 but not with to go further than the Cabin Saloon. Then my eyes
 in open & looked there all day. but so tired of homesick. that I could
 myself to sleep. had a little & thought of Rosalie. but the my
 sick continued thoughts had a more bitter if I could not think
 of Rosalie some when sea sick. I could think of nothing at all
 My thoughts of home. I wish I were at home. I wish I were at home. I wish I were at home.

Saturday, November 2d, 1844.

During the morning the weather gradually clearing off about 10 o'clock we had our breakfast of bread & butter & coffee. At 11 o'clock I went to the office to see the papers & find a letter from the office. I sat all the morning & at noon when Mrs. Phelps came on she went out with her two boys & I went up from the office. At 2 o'clock I continued upon a button shop. The first coat I had taken & it takes well gradually. remained up chatting with Mr. Child at the Cas. outside Jochuck, when thinking I would conquer wind S.E. but by 4 o'clock

Sunday, 3d.

Woke with a rasping head & throat. dressed & went upon deck after taking the last note from my desk & reading it over. I was disappointed with the one the wrote Mr. Gardell. Much blue the only large sea squall of shortly after. I brought a bucket to sea about 10 o'clock to wash myself by reading. I did not get off. as with any how but at that I was about 10 1/2 at home for dinner but the cold water on the chimney that I thought by 4 o'clock

Monday, 4th.

Woke at 7 o'clock & went out until 9 o'clock. The breeze of the cabin smothered me. I can get up the cold I can not get up rather than sleep it. Had a long walk to the house before breakfast at 8 o'clock. by my own fire to the fire with competitors as to how I should be served on the land by going to what would be my feelings, on returning home on the the how I long for May to come, as the arrival of the vessel on my group before going upon deck as would my feelings on the land with Rescher she would have

Tuesday, November 5th, 1844.

A dead calm. The water as smooth as a mill race. A ripple upon it. The water as smooth as a mill race. A ripple upon it. The water as smooth as a mill race. A ripple upon it.

Wednesday, 6th.

about 4 o'clock in the evening I sprang up. I remained on the floor with my head on Sally's knee. I felt as if I were in a dream. I thought that I had been away a long time. I thought that I had been away a long time.

Thursday, 7th.

at 8 o'clock it was impossible to cross the river. The wind instead of changing as the Capt. expected, had increased to a gale which has been blowing furiously from the S.E. all day.

The water is increasing. The water is increasing. The water is increasing. The water is increasing. The water is increasing.

awoke at 4 o'clock. thought, thought. found a momentary relief after
4. Every morning I wake at the same time. But first thought is home & it
seems to prevent my sleeping again.
But only of the fine descent to my bed at home

Friday, November 8th, 1844.

found it very fine but cold. M^r. went up with me
not talking much. Both went to lunch & I to my journal. I imagined
dear Rod in his painting Room, working away for his life. I saw his clock
in work now & then to look at an unfinished painting in his room.
How often how very dear she to me & how constantly she is in my thoughts very
much more than when I was at home & could see her every day. I
wonder what Lizzie is doing to day: & whether Emma Mason has
filled the place I left at 246. I do not know that with Rod
I do, with Sally & Blanche. They too, are just out so well, but
that another could well fill my place. When I some home
the house at Cloon Hill will be finished, if every thing goes
well with Patten. I will then have many happy days there. I
I look forward with happiness to James next. I get now many
many things, many happen before them & about them all. I may
not have the opportunity of getting - or doing a good - either of which
would make me unhappy. I wish I could get home
cross at 8. not sea sick but sick of the sea. a cloudy day
quite sad & miserable all day. Wind very light & waivering. The
sails flap against the masts & rigger, as listless & weary as I
feel now self. Every prospect of the wind getting round East this
is our 13th day out. I had fondly hoped to have seen the coast of
Ireland by this time - but alas, alas - I am doomed to disappoint-
ment. I am now only half way on our passage to day. No chance
one being in before the departure of the Thames of the 19th from
Liverpool. I cannot send letters home, as I hoped. Oh dear oh
dear this is wearing down especially as instead of improving my
my health, I am getting thinner, & all sorts. I am getting more mis-
-erable & wish in my heart I had staid at home. I had a dream of
Rod last night, but could not. all sorts of disagreeable things crowded
upon my disordered imagination. but I could not dream of him. my
grating thoughts are all here. my dreams unhappy. Next best, early
& passed a very uncomfortable night. Winded about 9 & blew a
gale all night. To-day I thought I got no sleep.

Saturday, 9th.

More about 3 o'clock went on deck. day cloudy, raining & blowing
alternately. sat on deck & read some old newspapers. feel a little
better than yesterday & get not well. I must stay, since I left
New York & I do not feel our parties more reconciled to my pres-
-ence than I did then. I am more homesick every day every hour.
Was a table with Mr. Smith on deck before tea last night. He saw
how low spirited I was, & attempted to comfort me. He said I
had taken but philosophy. I cannot rest. I am impatient &
fear that I shall not be successful abroad, if not. I am worse
at home than if I had not gone. Now & then wife show
at all words it cannot define me of his love & I should care
for nothing else! I will try not, but I fear my voyage will not
do me much good. My physical ailments, are worse than
when I left home. I may be bettered when I get on shore. I
wonder I came on to sea at 4 o'clock. went in to the

Sunday, 10th.

More about 3 o'clock went on deck. day cloudy, raining & blowing
alternately. sat on deck & read some old newspapers. feel a little
better than yesterday & get not well. I must stay, since I left
New York & I do not feel our parties more reconciled to my pres-
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Monday, November 11th, 1844.

I wish I could describe the wind & the day equally - found it
difficultly in dressing myself. The wind blowing down to my state room
held the door of the cabin. Went up to the wheel-house. I had then
until I had taken my melancholy breakfast - sitting upon a
coil of ropes. The ship rolling frightfully - could have had both my
cup of tea - about 100% cleared off a little. I went out upon deck
sat there all the morning receiving Thomas' new spirit of the
eye - it began to rain & I went into the wheel house to sit in the
shade in a woman on the 2^d Cabin who has for the last 2 or 3
days. intended on - I saw her very distinctly & I saw
myself as I see her walk like the Rose in Jane's garden. I saw
her associate all the women with her & they became quite
interesting. I sat out upon deck & stood in the wheel-house
until 11 o'clock then went down at the launch & observation of
the ship. The boat was the Capt. to give them in a room of which
I was until 10 o'clock then went to my cabin to sleep. For all the
weather was so pleasant. I was much disappointed
The mattress smells musty. I cannot draw a pen to it.

Tuesday, 12th.

Woke at 8. dressed & came on deck. Wind N. & blowing pretty
well. had scarcely got seated when I observed a startling
from the N. E. S. W. a thick mass of rain & hail. The Capt. said "This
is bad." Rainbow in the evening. Sailed late morning. I shortly after
observed a ship. I all day it has been a succession of showers
& clouds. I wish to describe one. The wind which
has been blowing beautifully for 2 or 3 hours has died away & we
are rolling about. apparently without a purpose. I have been
convinced that the cause is the heavy rain falling by the way
there is a strong breeze in the air which answers on. but there is
with the appearance of people of his class. probably
related with his admission into better society than he is
or was accustomed to. for he felt in his letters - except where
he reads of his noble friend's & his family. I got after dinner
thought much of Rose & home. but my spirits went to pieces
atly at the thought. that for the sake of that which I
write at 8. Wind S. - Heavy rain.

Wednesday, 13th.

Woke at 8. Wind S. Heavy rain. I was the last day of rain
in the beam. Went on deck. when I took my breakfast as usual
of my journal. or as the merchants say - "probed my book" then put up
Chapman's I have a dozen different than I had read & had to
leave it down in disgust. It seems to me. I am certainly not
regarded as far as De laun is concerned. not knowing how or of how
through his writings. The book stupidly interesting book. as a
whole. I don't see my importance in writing to me. though it
was purchased for me by father as I was coming away. I felt in it
is what it has been since the first half dozen pages. I think that
that piece to me profusely stupid. It was well for him I think that
Tom Puch was one of the characters. Tom Puch had said it was
from a country that he observed. I don't see how he had
one of all his works quite through. but from my own observation
of the work. they seem to be the worst. Went below at 8. I

Thursday, November 14th, 1844.

Looking from the Port Hole in my Stateroom - thought it
wonderful to see the storm - sent on deck to the Cap^t to ascertain
how the weather was - he said it was so much better that I was going
eastward 5. miles - & bracing about 4 1/2 S. miles - was so
discouraged - that I determined to lie in my berth until
the weather changed - about 11 o'clock the Cap^t sent my word
that I only wanted my presence on deck to be from 7 to 10
saward I went up - found it looking awfully black
at that time - while it began to blow & rain hard - it soon
increased & from 5 to 9 & 10: remained up - in the wheel house
dark - then went below to play before I lay - until 10 o'clock
I had a kind of fainting of dead Rose - for more than an hour
speaking to her - calling on her by the most extraordinary names
& hoping for an answer - I only saw the lips move to kiss
me - & almost springing from my berth at the time thought
of my usual life - & that sweet expression from her - I
broke back again - I almost imagined I had her hand
upon my shoulder - I almost dropped asleep - my
dreams were indistinct - unreal - unformed - I awoke about

Friday, 15th.

O'clock: roused Sally at 8. & ascending from the Cap^t
that the weather was fine - found Deck - & going down
I wish determined to take look upon the sea - although
on is to have a visit to us - I had almost begun to think
my brilliancy had put him out of countenance - I went
on deck to a more long morning I never saw - I left it last night
black & very stormy - I find it gloriously beautiful - the sea
too bright to even look at the water where it casts - the sky
clear & brilliant with but a few fleecy clouds which
only seem to render the rest more blue - & just above me I
see the new moon - which is in its first quarter - so bright
it may be away from all our eyes - but there are some
lines of clouds - which must be my mother - "Look not at
me in doubt - St. Don B's. in what by my light - I have clear
- moved - & then if in an intimate - or shall be in his path on
deck about 9 o'clock -

Saturday, 16th.

In the Cap^t before dawn - he ill & fearful to lean my stateroom
to come down & administer such a dose to me as hardly
anything should induce me to repeat - left me to my meditation
after a short time - I determined courage to go up - & found the
weather dark & but comfortable not rain - but a thick drizzling
mist - the deck so wet that I was compelled to remain in
the wheel house - I happened to be standing by the man at the
wheel - when he spoke loud - he pointed it out to me & then called
Cap^t - passengers - every one on deck - under a very well
thunder - he was within a mile of fast night - & found all the
sailed - but we were put out of danger - & were quietly pursuing
our way up the Channel - with what different feelings I

Wrote to ... said my prayers for ...
 I left home at 8 - Sunday, November 17th, 1844. Arrived for the
 first time in one of my wrappers for breakfast. I ^{take} hold of
 to breakfast for the first time in the cabin. I hold the
 in my blue wrapper I am shawl around me. sitting writing in
 my little book before going to breakfast.

Monday, 18th. ^{Wrote to ...}
 Arrived in Liverpool at 8 o'clock.
 Took Tea at the ^{Adelphi} Paid Steward & 1.50
 For Mr Bliss Cal. Imp. 1/9
 Wrote letters to Father, Emily, Rose & Mother
 Rec'd letters from Father & Rose. Barton

Tuesday, 19th. ^{Porter} 1/2
 For Mr Bliss for Cal. Imp. ~~18/11~~
 Rec'd letters from " " " ^{Letters} 2/11
 Macready & Mrs. ^{Postage} 2/11
 Duncan. ^{Letters} 2/11
 Wrote to Barton } Letter Stamps.
 Buckstone - } Postage. ~~3/11~~
 Henry Coleman - Mrs Prentiss. W. Sherman
 & Mr Marble

Letter from Be Wok to Mairady:
 Wednesday, November 20th, 1844.

M ^{rs} Smith. Miss J. G. L.	} Relief Thru	4.00
M ^{rs} Miller. called		Paid M ^{rs} Bliss. 1.15.12
		Cops 18.06
		Sally Candles. 6.
		<u>\$2. 3. 6</u>

Letter from Barton. Mrs Bliss left for
 Thursday, 21st.
 Manchester

M ^{rs} Gates called.	Nov	3.03
M ^{rs} Tackley called. Son. Walnut St.		
Dined with Miss Joseph		
Lupin with Coleman.		
Note from M ^{rs} Mosley.		
Letter from Mairady - answered it		

Breakfasted with M^{rs} Gates, Friday, 22d. Letter from Mairady
 Called on M^{rs} Martineau. Miss Booth & Ranp

Went into town with Miss	} Part -	00
Gates after visiting them		Experient Daugh
M ^{rs} Martha called M ^{rs} Tackley		Crackers
Note to Ranp. Miss Booth.		Wrappers & Pins
M ^{rs} Gates sent me note to M ^{rs} Mills in Paris		4. 8
		<u>2. 40</u>

[Marginal notes on the left page, partially obscured and illegible]

Look for letters from home. See them. Father Rec. 8 7/8
 Saturday, November 23d, 1844.

Went to Market Station	Shoes.	" 0 " 00
Shopping. Miss Josephs.	Gloves.	" 3 " 02
M ^{rs} Mozley (dinner)	Clasp Bag -	" 4 " 00
introduced to Mr Patten artist.	Candy & Cake	" 1 " 00
M ^{rs} Garowitz & Brother - Surgeon	Envelopes -	" 1 " 04
	Sally's draught.	" 02
	Cab man	1 " 06
		" 17 " 02

Letter from. Macready. Raup. Miss Booth & Mrs. Miss. & Mr. Chapman.
 went to Church with Sunday, 24th. Miss Yates - heard Mr. Thow
 note note to Mr Prentiss. afternoon Sunday School.

Left Liverpool for Manchester	Adelphi Bell	5 " 7 " 06
at 5 1/2. arrived at 8. saw Mr	Wark	1 "
Stall: saw Mr Radley of the	Sally	4 " 03
Adelphi who gave me the	Washerwoman	5 " 03
address of the woods. at	Parry. Manchester	4 " 00
Woolley Moor. Near Wakefield	Cab to Carr	1 " 00
Worcester.		
	Σ	0 " 3 " 10

Very sick with headache.
 Drove out with Mr Monday, 25th.
 Stall: Dined at
 Plate Cottage at 0 1/2. introduced to Mr
 Watson. read Times: came home
 at 10.

No purchases

Went to
 Macready
 still on
 dress 29. 2
 bought
 note
 & Sally
 Glad for
 Took B
 dress
 12
 to Fleet
 to Glasgow
 note at
 Truck
 at 8. w

Went to Shewart's Embroidery factory, delighted - to
 Shakes' 'gnah Machine factory - walked with Mr
 Still much Tuesday, November 26th, 1844.

Dr. G. Deane's. Sub. cover £ 4.
 Bought paper to write to Rose. Bank Post 1.00
 Note Ralph. Miss Booth. Coleman Bill at Manchester 18.03
 & Sally. Left Manchester for Glasgow. via Fleetwood. Cab at Manchester 1.00
 Passap to Glasgow Passap 1.12.00
 Cab to Boat & Carr. at Manches.

Port Breakfast at 10. by Candlelight
 dense fog: cleared beautifully at 12.

Wednesday, 27th.

To Fleetwood by Carr. to Ardrossin by steam ship -
 to Glasgow by Railroad: Arrived at 11.00

Wrote all day. to Rose & Father

To Hotel
 Cab. or Roddy: 10
 from Carr.

Wrote all over Glasgow = left at 6. for Edinburgh arrived
 at 8. went over the Wash. etc.
 Thursday, 28th.

£
 Paid Stanton 1.13.00
 Gloves 2.00
 Bill at Glasgow 1.10.04
 Passap to Edinb. 8.00
 Cab at Glasgow = included

Jan Ross 2.00
 0.00
 3.02
 4.00
 1.00
 1.04
 1.02
 1.06
 17.02
 Mrs. N. M. Chapman
 heard M. Thoms
 ay School.
 7.06
 1.
 4.03
 5.03
 4.00
 1.00
 3.00

No purchases

Look for Letter from Home

Friday, November 29th, 1844.

Holywood. Castle. British Hospital	Edinburgh	Cap for Edinburgh.	
See Letter to Rose. No 2.	Holywood & Castle		5 ⁰⁰
	Car & Guide =		2 ⁰⁰
	Bill at Edinburgh		1 ⁰⁰
	Car to Hotel in Ed		10 ⁰⁰

Saturday, 30th.

Journey from Ed: through	Car to Hotel in Newcastle		10
Started at 7. arrived in	" " Cars in Newcastle		10
Newcastle. at 8. Supper & at	Stage fare from Edinburgh	2 ⁰⁰	00
11. Started for York. arrived at	Driver fare & Guard		5 ¹⁰
3 in York.	Car to Hotel in York		10
	Bill in Newcastle		0 2 ⁰⁰

Sunday, December 1st.

Left: went to York through	Bill in York.		16
St. Marys Chaunt.	} Fare from " to Leeds		13
		} " " Leeds to Liverpool	
	On Monday	Car in "	11
		Porter Leeds for market	11

Left. Look for a
 Letter from J.
 arrived in York
 had to land for
 on the
 very sick
 Letter to Kath
 Plans to see
 North W
 Rec: from
 L &
 arrived in
 Car to
 with the
 York

Left. Book for Liverpool: Very ill -
 Monday, December 2d, 1844.

Started from I - at 7^{3/4}
 arrived in Liverpool at 1^{1/2}.
 Had to send for Sarah:

on hand £ 11.00.0

Tuesday, 3d.

Very sick all day. Sent	Flannel Ties	10.09
Letter to Father Rose. Mother	Rhubarb-	0.05
Plays to Susan. Newspaper		
Went to Mr Chapman's - wrote note to Mr Kemble		

Wednesday, 4th.

Rec ^d from Mozley	Boots.	7.06
£ 20.00.00	Cap. & Cravat.	7.09
Passed money at Tuckerman	Habit.	6.15.10
Wrote to my dears.	Cab to Tuckerman.	2.00
Wrote to Rangin & Mozley.		
Miss John. Josephs. & Mozley		

Thursday, December 5th, 1844.

Bought Robt. P. Saw Mr Kerwell.
Spoke with Joseph. Drove to Rose. & Capt Miersham.
Evening at Chapmans.

Friday, 6th.

Left at 11. In London - passed through Birmingham - Country
seemed beautifully cultivated but seen very desolate & dreary
This season for travelling - was very cold & uncomfortable -
arrived in Ipswich at 9. Drove to my lodgings. Very cold. Had tea
went to bed after getting & sealing letters of introduction
at 7 1/2. Slept very cold.

Saturday, 7th.

Wrote at 8. with the married people under my window
Drove at 9. Read Times newspaper. Sent my letters. drove
posted my 2nd book. & Read Rotulus last letter. Ranpa came
O Mr Markwell. Mr Henry & Mr T. - wrote to Robt.

Sunday, December 8th, 1844.

Went to Church. Had Mr Gunning - Clew - returned
with the Bliss - Tallis - Mrs Lynton - came in - Engage to
to dinner with her. Tuesday - at dinner wrote to Rose
at 4 went to dinner with Bangs - returned at 10 1/2
Singing.

Monday, 9th:

Engage at 5 1/2. Haymarket with Mr Marshall
Rose at 9. Letter from Bartley. Mr Laurent called
about Court Garden - write to Rose: Went to Haymarket
see. New Comedy.

Tuesday, 10th.

Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs Lynton at 11. Mr Stoll
Went to Westminster Abbey

Tuesday, December 17th, 1844.

Paris. left for at 10. Nanny went to Cars.
Arrived at Poldentou & Boulogne - passed the night
at Boulogne -

Wednesday, 18th.

Started from Boulogne for Paris - at 10.
Pigeons - Country - Doukays - Boulogne like
New Orleans - Disjunct travelling
Left in coach - Dined at & w Abberville
Coffee -

Thursday, 19th.

Breakfast at 4. arrived in Paris by Denis at
10. Breakfast at 12 - Palais Royal in
Evening.

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Went to Court
did the rest

Friday, December 20th, 1844.

Walked through Tuileries in Evening. wrote

16.
Went to
Abbey

Saturday, 21st.

Boulevards - Dr Martin & W Linnem -
W Richards called. Saw Thompson at dinner
& W. Gibson.

Sunday, 22d.

Notre Dame. Palais Royal. Evng. Theatre Francaise
Plessis. Vire d'Am. & the Garden of Sages

Went to
Palais

Thursday, December 26th, 1844.

Dined with Mr Bryan - Roch. de la Cavallerie

Friday, 27th.

Perr la Chaise Laid on of Plants &c
with Mr Bryan. Mr Drapeau called in Evening
Mr Gay ^{who} started for Naples.

Saw Post Coach go off - delightful way of
travelling. Postillions such funny figures.

Saturday, 28th.

Very ill - some writing letters

Sunday, December 29th, 1844.

Sat - writing letters. Dined at the Cafe
Moi's Freres. Provincial - no appetite but
curiously gratified -

Monday, 30th.

Went to Versailles. & Opera. Marie Stuart - The
Dramatist - see Letter 6" to Rob

Tuesday, 31st.

Left Paris. Saw Mitchell. Bryan - Richard
Thompson's school:

Can't buy another Diary to
carry on the year 1845 in the absence
of this, writing cross over