(3)

I gives to my Son George my Journal
ther & all the athen volumes. this 12th day of
May 1880

Amelia Harris

John Harris died 25 Aug 1850

H... SPORTS ON THE COMMON. ILLUMINATION OF THE FLEET AND ...

As mentioned in my previous letter, it was in-

...EST, FRIDAY, AUG

HOW THE ROUTE WAS GUARDED.

As already stated the line of route along which His Royal Highness travelled was kept by the Societies and the soldiery in the most effective manner. The distance is considerable from the wharf to Government House—probably a mile and a half—yet not one step of the way was left unguarded. The Societies were ranged in the order of seniority; the military went where their officers ordered them. First came the Fire Companies, numbering about one hundred and twenty men, bringing with them three engines and three hose reels, all very handsomely decorated. One of them had placed upon their reel a sort of car, of a shape similar to those in which the races were run in the Roman circus. Under a canopy of flowers, dressed in armour from top to toe, with a shield in one hand and a spear in another, stood a little boy, not only himself proud of his position and accoutrements, but an object of pride to the red-jacketed gentlemen who drew him along. And, while talking about Firemen, it may be as well to remark here, that whether in the line of procession or out of it, their halls were all handsomely decorated, converted into a kind of "peep-show," at which the people from the outside might look—but to touch which they must not dare. Next to the Firemen were the members of the North British and Highland Societies. All the members were possessed of breeks and of large plaids of various colours. Next the Charitable Irish Society, then the St. George's Society, the Carpenters' Charitable Society, the African Society, the Sons of Temperance, the Volunteer Artillery and Rifles, numbering about six hundred men, and, lastly, parts of the 62nd and 63rd regiments—about twelve hundred more. The Volunteers looked remarkably well; they were all dressed alike in gray clothes, the only remarkable difference being that the plumes in their hats differed in shades of green. The Scotch Company has two pipers, said to be proficient in their way. (I should not forget to say that among the many inscriptions upon the buildings and arches were frequent repetitions of the following:—"Welcome to the Great Steward of Scotland.") A company of coloured men did duty along with their white companions, and did not show anything which would lead one to imagine that they are the "inferior race" they are so often said to be. The Masons did not walk in the procession, but took their stand by the arch which they had erected. Of course they and the other Societies brought large quantities of banners and ornaments, which added much to the brilliancy of the scene.

PRESENTATION OF ADDRESSES.

When His Royal Highness reached Government House, the members of the Ministry were presented to him, and the addresses of the Houses read; to which His Royal Highness was pleased to make a most gracious reply. For the comfort of the hundreds of people who are preparing numberless addresses, I may tell them this, that they will get all they want—an opportunity of being presented to the Prince—but they will not be allowed to read their yarns to him; those will be handed to the Secretary and answered by post. His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, who, I believe, has the management of this department of literature, had better get some stereotyped replies ready. He will want them ere long.

RAINY WEATHER—FIRE-WORKS AND ILLUMINATIONS POSTPONED.

In a previous part of this letter I mentioned the rain, but had almost forgotten it. It ceased just before the Prince's landing, but His Royal Highness had not long been safely ensconced in Government House before it again commenced, and continued all night pouring down in torrents. The preparations which had been made for an illumination were thus in a great measure lost. The Admiral postponed his fireworks, and the citizens generally postponed theirs. Many attempts were made to light the outside gas "fixings," and to set a-blaze the numerous oil lamps hung about. But the rain placed an earnest *veto* upon all such attempts, and they had to be discontinued. Nevertheless, the people persisted in lighting the candles inside their houses. Into large numbers of rooms they had put their best furniture; for the walls they had provided numerous ornaments, they had dressed every thing up in its best style, and the interior being visible from the streets;—made those folks walking about in the rain feel, by the contrast, ten times more uncomfortable. The rain would not cease, so they had to go to bed.

THE MAYOR'S LUNCH.

In the morning, soon after the Prince had entered Government House, the Mayor of Halifax, Mr. Samuel Caldwell, gave a lunch in the hall of a building once an hotel, but now used as a barracks. About an hundred sat down to table. Speeches were made, songs sung, champagne drunk—and other things done usual at public banquets. Among the company were Mr. Lincoln, the Mayor of Boston, and A. Amory, of the same city, who came here upon invitation; the Mayor of Montreal, with his civic chain around his neck, also upon invitation; the Attorney General of New Brunswick, Mr. Fisher, the Solicitor General, Mr. Waters, and the Chief Commissioner of Railways in that Province, Mr. Jardine. The three last mentioned gentlemen visited Halifax for the purpose, if possible, of inducing the Prince to change his route. But the old arrangement has been maintained. His Royal Highness will start on Thursday for St. John *via* Windsor; and after visiting Fredericton come back to Windsor, go from thence to Truro, from thence to Halifax, and on to Charlottetown. It was desired, as the railway from St. John to Shediac is now completed, that the Prince should pass over its entire length, and embark from Shediac for Prince Edward's Island, thus saving a coach overland journey between Pictou and Charlottetown of forty miles. Had the request been preferred a little earlier, it would most probably have been acceded to. But it came too late.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA,
Wednesday, August 1, 1860.

Events succeed each other here with such rapidity that it is almost impossible to tell what has been done. Like the pictures of a panorama scene succeeds scene, until the mind unable to recollect each particular, retains only the impress of the most beautiful or the most striking, while the remainder, as do the confused incidents of a dream, leave but the conviction that much has been forgotten.

A WHIRLWIND OF JOYFULNESS.

We are in the midst of a sort of whirlwind of joyfulness. There have been processions, dinners, speeches, reviews, races, cannonades, fireworks, balls, levees, and illuminations; there is a mixture of sailors and soldiers, civilians and firemen, mayors, aldermen and city councilmen, admirals and generals, colonels and commodores, regulars and irregulars. Everything is being done, and everybody is helping to do it. All must be finished some time, but His Royal Highness and the nobles who accompany him are to be pitied in this respect that they have an immensity of work before them. May they get through it without total annihilation.

THE MILITARY REVIEW.

The first thing in Tuesday's order of the day was the review of the volunteers and of the regular troops in garrison. Behind the citadel spreads a wide common, belonging to the military authorities and used for drill. It is, I suppose, nearly a mile and a half square, very level and as well adapted for a review as can possibly be. The grassy slope of the citadel hill rises from it, furnishing a kind of gallery from which all that goes on below can be easily seen. The number of troops reviewed was altogether about two thousand; the number of people who witnessed the review about twenty thousand. It was a very pretty sight to see the streams of folk as they poured along towards the common, by the different routes all converging in one grand centre. From the east, west, north and south they came. On horseback, in carriages, on foot, they all hurried forward to the appointed rendezvous. The number of vehicles was very great. The people of Halifax, it seems, can produce as fine carriages and as splendid horses, as any city in America. There were many very beautiful equipages. Most of them had been given up entirely to the ladies, who, dressed in gay summer clothes, much enhanced the brilliancy of the scene. Near the spot where the Royal Standard floated, a perfect amphitheatre of carriages had been formed. The horses had been taken out, and were held by the grooms behind, while a guard of soldiers kept the ground in front. Thus, when the Prince arrived a capital opportunity was given to him of seeing gathered together *en masse*, the beauties of Nova Scotia. Among the people—who formed a hollow square, going round the entire ground—were many officers of the navy in full dress—blue coats, gold epaulettes, cocked hats, and white trousers; captains, lieutenants, mates and middies glistened everywhere. Scarcely any were companionless. Nearly every one had a lady with him—affording a sufficient explanation of the assurance made to your correspondent by a civilian in seedy black—that the sailors were a perfect nuisance in Halifax. And there were lots of red coats too. Officers off duty riding about in large numbers, dashed about the grounds. The Firemen brought with them their engines and flags; a lot of Indians, their finery, and their squaws. Cabs, carts, waggons, buggies, everything that could be pressed into the service was seized for the purpose of enabling some people to look over other people's heads, and several "Jeamse's" were driven distracted at the sight of ugly boots kicking against the varnished sides of their masters' carriages. The ground was kept by men of the 62nd regiment, dressed in white trousers and scarlet tunic, and white belt passing round the waist, and another stripped from the shoulder. To assist them the men of the marine artillery, dressed in dark blue suits, with yellow facings, were sent up by the Admiral. And besides them a number of special constables---furnished with batons in the shape of a small battledore---were placed on the ground. About them, and others like them, it may be well to say a word. Special Constables are a nuisance---a barbarism. Your private soldier or regular constable generally knows how to behave himself. He is responsible to his officers, and after having been employed for a while, loses the arrogance too frequently attendant upon those "dressed in a little brief authority." But with your Special Constable it is different. He is generally a loose fish, having no regular employment, caring to work only just so much as will enable him to "get his grog." These are not the men to keep order with civility, and at the same time with firmness. There were some rascals upon the ground yesterday, who insulted the people most grossly, swore at the women, and freightened the children. But they were no worse than the same class of men anywhere else. Wherever possible let them be dispensed with. They do more harm than good.

THE TROOPS REVIEWED.

The troops reviewed consisted of seven companies of Volunteer Rifles; numbering about six hundred men, and fourteen hundred regulars of the sixty-second and sixty-third regiments. The volunteer *corps* is officered as follows:—No. 1, Scottish volunteer, Captain Mackinlay; No. 2, Chebucto Grays, Captain Charnley; No. 3, Mayflower, Captain Taunvesser; No. 4, Halifax Rifles, Captain Kenney; No. 5, Irish Volunteers, Capt. Bulger; No. 6, Dartmouth Rifles, Captain Faulkner; No. 7, Victoria Rifles, (coloured), Captain Anderson; Artillery, Captain Tremain; Engineers, Halifax company, Captain Caldwell; Dartmouth, Captain Hartshorne. The officer commanding the whole force, was a gentleman well known and much respected in Canada—Major General Trollope.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE — HOW HE MANAGED HIS HORSE.

The Prince appeared upon the ground about eleven o'clock, accompanied by his suite, his Excellency the Earl of Mulgrave, and his aides-de-camp. His Royal Highness was mounted upon the same horse as that which bore him from the wharf. He is a very graceful and fearless rider; manages his steed with the greatest dexterity, and gave his horse plenty of work in galloping over the field. When the *cortege* appeared upon the ground, a series of cheers were sent up by the people, but during the whole time His Royal Highness was upon the ground, not a single really British hurrah was heard. There were spasmodic attempts here and there, and once or twice the American Consul, Mr. Pilsbury, apparently disgusted with the dumb devil that had seized the people, started a cheer. But he only partially succeeded. There was no general applause. It is a difficult matter to account for their silence. It is a puzzle to all strangers here. No people, I am certain, were ever more enthusiastic in their desire to do all that in them lies, to testify to His Royal Highness the estimation in which they hold him. The magnificent way in which they have decorated their city proves that. But they cheered less than any mass of twenty thousand ever before got together upon a joyous occasion. The only excuse offered, is that their hearts were too full to speak. If "true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true."

DAILY GLOBE, TO

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Our Special Correspondent's Letters.

THE RECEPTION AT HALIFAX.

Grand Procession to Government House.

REGATTA, SPORTS ON THE COMMON.

THE PRINCE AT THE HALIFAX BALL.

The Levee, Presentations, Illuminations.

IMMENSE ENTHUSIASM!

Special Correspondence of the "Globe."

HALIFAX, TUESDAY, July 31.

[*Continued.*]

When the horses at length appeared they were speedily mounted and a procession formed in the following order :—

The City Marshals—W. B. Allen, H. B. Tolin, and W. J. Stairs.

Mayor Caldwell.

Col. Ansell, Town Major ; Capt. Stapleton, A.D.C. to the Governor.

Capt. Armstrong, A.D.C. to Major General Commanding ; Col. Hartsone, Provincial A.D.C.

Col. Sinclair, Col. Butler.

Captain Percy, Equerry.

Colonel Fordyce, Equerry.

Major-General Trollope.

Duke of Newcastle. THE PRINCE. Earl of Mulgrave.

General Bruce, Earl St. Germans.

Colonel Ben, Commanding Royal Artilery.

Colonel Nelson, Commanding Royal Engineers.

The Judges and Executive Council.

The President of the Legislative Council.

The Members of Legislative Council.

Speaker of the House of Assembly, Stewart Campbell, Esq.

High Sheriff, J. J. Sawyer.

Custos of County.

Heads of Civil Departments.

Members of the Executive Committee.

Officers Commanding Regiments.

Admiral Milne in issuing notices of the order of proceeding, had requested the people to oblige him by keeping the line until the cortege had passed through the gateway. They very nearly succeeded in restraining themselves up to the desired point, but not quite. They remained until the Prince had passed, but did not appear to understand the niceties of precedent so far as the Provincial dignitaries were concerned. They rushed, jumped, tumbled over and crawled under the ropes until it was impossible to tell which were the honourable members and which their constituents. But the motion received an unexpected check. The dockyard gates were slammed to and though kept closed but a very short time, sufficed to break the force of the rush and secure something like order outside. But they had seen all of the Prince they were then to see. He had gone on, at a moderate pace, and though an open space was kept for him all the way to the Government House, he was hotly pursued in the rear, but by the closing up of the different Societies as he passed through them, disorder was prevented. The dockyard gate, through which he passed, gives admission into Water-street.

HOW THE STREETS WERE DECORATED.

The decorations along the line of route were on the most extensive scale, admirably carried out and exceedingly effective. Water-street in its every-day dress is not good looking. Principally, almost entirely, built of wooden houses, on which little paint has of late years been wasted, it is by no means attractive. But on this occasion, I by no means exaggerate, when I say it looked magnificent. It was spanned by arches every few yards ; arches high and arches low. Unpretentious arches, arches bidding for and winning admiration. Thousands of banners were suspended across the streets; thousands more hung from the windows, and floated over the roofs ; many from flag staffs in the streets, were waved by ladies' hands from the windows ; by Societies in the streets, and by urchins on the sidewalks. And besides this every building was decorated with evergreens ; not shamly spread in patches, here and there, but completely covering many of them ; and hiding much of all. Long rows of spruce trees had been planted on either side of the thoroughfares, their tops connected by small flags, by strings of artificial flowers, or of coloured lanterns. Amid the branches were countless thousands of artificial flowers, blue, red, yellow, green. Garlands hung from the walls and from the ends of the flag staffs, and were bestrewed over the arches. Elegant and curious devices of multifarious designs, in all sorts of availaole material, bearing mottoes expressive of hearty good will to the illustrious Heir of the Briti h Crown, met the eye at every turn. Not a dead wall, or an ill-looking spot was to be seen. All these were hidden by trees, or by branches of trees, so closely planted, as in many places to bear the appearance of thick hedges. In fact, not only along Water-street, but along the whole line of route, an avenue was formed. It was somewhat to be feared, that if upon this occasion the tradesmen were to close their shops, the street would present a dull appearance. But though the said shops were closed to business, they were not shut to pleasure. In the windows of very many, appeared the happy faces of the proprietors, and of their wives and daughters, and sons, and son's sons. In others the goods had been arranged with the greatest care ; festoons of flowers had been suspended within, the cornices had been wreathed in green, and otherwise ornamented with the products of nature and art. Not in the shop windows alone was this the case ; but from the windows above, from the balconies, from the roofs thousands upon thousands of people appeared ; the gay display of the ladies—there were no ladies on the roofs mind—adding greatly to the beauty of the scene. Take them away, and all the show would have been nothing worth. In making your preparations to receive the Prince in Toronto, then, let your motto be that adopted by the stewards of St. Johns ball—"Ladies to the front." If you have not got a fleet in Toronto you have plenty of "neat little frigates," as the sailors call the better part of creation ; and though the ladies of Canada will be sorely put to, to excel those of Halifax, yet they may do it perhaps if they try.

Amidst such a profusion of decorations any professed description of the best amongst them, must necessarily leave many worthy of note—unnoted. Some, however, must be specified. One of the first arches under which the Prince passed after leaving the dockyard was that erected by Mr. Cunard, a partner in the world-renowned Ocean Steamship Line. It was very high, and stretched all across the street—an observation which will apply to one and all. Spaces left amid the evergreens of which it was built showed painted panels bearing various devices ; the Royal Arms, the Prince of Wales plume and motto *Ich dien*. These panels were of a semi-transparent material, and when lights were placed behind them—or inside the pillars to which they served as a kind of window—occupied a most important part in the evening's illuminations. In the centre of Mr. Cunard's arch, running in semi-circular form, was an inscription, "*Adspice venturo lœtentur ut omnia scala*," and above this the representation of a large steamship. On the other side of the arch the exceedingly appropriate motto "*Rebique*"—"Everywhere," appears. Then there was the arch erected by the Volunteer Artillery Company. The arch, consisting of one large span, was supported by tapering towers ; the poles of which they were composed being left to view, but circled round with wreaths of spruce, intertwined with flowers of many colours. On the top was a gun and carriage, and several Prince of Wales' plumes.

THE MASONIC ARCH.

But *the* arch—the arch that would take the first prize were the whole transported to Hamilton and exhibited in the Crystal Palace there, would be that erected by the Masonic Fraternity. To speak the truth it has generally been considered that their pretensions to architectural skill are as fanciful as the goat story. That may be the case—but this is clear ; the Fraternity can build a first-class wooden arch ; one in which very great taste is manifested, and in which much skill has been expended. The structure in question stands upon Cochrane-street opposite the Masonic Hall. It consists of three spans—the central one by far the largest. Upon the green spruce with which it is covered appear, besides the novel garlands of flowers, the flags and festoons ; many signs and symbols, the meaning of which—if they have any—is understood only by the brethren of the mystic tie. There is for an instance, a wooden handle with a broad blade in it, called by the vulgar a bricklayer's trowel ; and a piece of wood with lines on it, called also by the vulgar a carpenter's rule. Numerous other articles for which the said class of people have common names also appear spread in the greatest profusion. There are squares and triangles with variations, plummets and scrolls ; all attached to the arch—all gilt with real gold. The top of the arch has the following inscription, printed on a material which admitted of its being illuminated in the evening :—"Welcome Prince ; grandson of an illustrious brother the late Duke of Kent, who laid the corner stone of Masonic Hall in due and ancient form, on the 8th June, A.L. 5800." On one corner was erected a banner of the Royal Arch Chapter, on the other the encampment banner of the Knight Templars. Underneath each, on a transparent panel, is a Greek Cross with the inscription—"*In hoc signo vinces.*" Over each side arch were two large globes about three feet in diameter, representing the celestial

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and terrestrial hemispheres. On the columns, twined with the evergreens which circle them round, are seen different coloured cloths with the words "Faith, Hope, Charity, Love," &c., printed thereon. But the great feature, not of, but connected with the arch, has yet to be noticed. It is this: "The Masons had erected for their wives and daughters, three tiers of boxes reaching almost to the house-top, from which they were able to see the Prince as he passed—an example to be followed by the Fraternity throughout the Provinces." The whole affair cost $1,000, and for the information of of the brotherhood, I may say that the gentlemen under whose superintendence it was erected were Messrs. Archibald Scott, H. D. Clark, —— Lordley and Norman Ritchie. If another arch is to be selected for special notice, it must be that erected by the Roman Catholic Archbishop, mounting three large crosses, and bearing the inscription "Cead mille failthe." His lordship's house, too, which is close by, was ornamented from chimney to cellar window, and upon the balcony over the door-way, he sat with a number of his clergy when the Prince went by. Major General Trollope, the Commander of the Forces in Halifax, also erected a splendid arch. Over the Market-house a large transparency, representing the goddess Ceres, was placed. The Firemen erected upon the hill near St. Paul's Church, a sort of monument with a representation of one of their number upon the top, with a hose pipe in his hand. It was about sixty feet high. The base was square, and an arch underneath allowed passage through it. Above the base the monument was circular, tapering gradually to its summit.

WELCOME BY 4,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN.

On the same hill upon which stood the monument, was a gallery, seated on which were about four thousand school children, who, as the Prince came by, sang the National Anthem with hearty good will. His Royal Highness sat with his hat off while the hymn was being sung, and then bowed his acknowledgment to the youngsters. They were delighted at his condescension, and cheered and cheered again, long after he had passed beyond their view. There are few who are more sincere in their wishes for the Prince's welfare than the rising generation in Nova Scotia.

HOW THE VOLUNTEERS ACQUITTED THEMSELVES.

The Volunteers upon the field conducted themselves most admirably. Receiving no pay from the State; dependent on their own resources and upon the liberality of private citizens for the means wherewith to furnish their dress and accoutrements, and electing their own officers, they furnish an example of genuine enthusiasm, well worthy the imitation of other Provincial *corps*. They marched with all the solidity of veteran troops, and performed their evolutions with rapidity and exactness. When the Prince and his suite appeared upon the field, they, with the regiments previously mentioned, formed in a line two deep, extending the whole length of the common, facing the Royal Standard, the Volunteers to the right, the Regulars to the left; each company presenting arms as His Royal Highness rode slowly before them, examining them with great attention and evidently with much pleasure. The artillery attracted his especial attention. The guns are light field pieces, about four pounders, I imagine, and are drawn by the men themselves. Before the Armstrong guns were invented, such an arrangement would be open to many objections, but I believe I am correct in stating that the new pieces are so much reduced in weight, that a very efficient weapon may be readily used without the aid of horses. When His Royal Highness withdrew to the spot where the standard was erected, the whole of the troops marched round the field in companies. A good opportunity for comparing the Volunteers with the Regulars thus occurred. When they came to the angles of the square in which they stood, it was necessary that the men in the inside of the square should move but a few steps while those on the outside had to pass on rapidly in order to keep in line with their companions. The manœuvre is one of some difficulty, but no difference in the way in which it was performed between the Volunteers and the well drilled Regulars was perceptible. They all kept excellent time; moved into their places with precision, and turned the corners shoulder to shoulder with as little disarrangement of their lines as could possibly be. The process was three time passed through. First, at a slow step, then quickly, and finally with a run. This finished, they took up their former positions, formed into column, spread out again into line with great rapidity. At the word of command the companies several times formed in echelon; changed front, and charged at imaginary enemies with a vigour which gave earnest of what they would do had they really somebody to fight. When orders were given to form square, the quarter distances were quickly marked, and at the word down went the front rank upon their knees in approved fashion, forming, with the aid of their comrades, a bristling barrier of steel, very pretty to look at, but dangerous to meddle with. All these manœuvres, many times repeated, were at length terminated by an order to form a large hollow square, surrounding the Prince and his suite.

HOW THE PRINCE WAS PLEASED.

This done the Prince was pleased to express to the Volunteers his delight at their efficiency. And it was perfectly manifest that the words he used were not merely conventional. He felt what he said, and his face glowed with pleasure at the sight he had witnessed. How could it be otherwise? The poorest subject of Great Britain might well indulge in a pardonable pride at finding in this remote colony of the Empire such evidence of the power and greatness of the mother land. It was not only that the enormous citadel above, the regular troops upon the plain, the fleet of vessels in the harbour below, and the batteries round the coast sufficient to crush any vessels whose commanders might be rash enough to bring them within range—spoke of Great Britain's power and of the tenacity of her grip; but the six hundred picked men of Halifax and its neighbourhood told of the real strength of the Empire, of the love which is borne to it by the subjects of the Queen, of the determination of all to stand by it in the hour of trial, firmly, faithfully, and bravely. Other monarchs have added vastly to the extent of the land over which they ruled, but none ever strengthened a kingdom more than Queen Victoria. In fact, as the old ladies say, we are people that may be led, but won't be "drove."

Shortly before the termination of the review the Firemen were allowed to cross over in full view of the Prince, after which His Royal Highness and suite left the ground while a salute of twenty-one guns was fired by the Volunteer artillery.

The review was concluded about one o'clock, and His Royal Highness returned to the Government House to lunch. There he found as usual an avenue of carriages and some hundreds of people waiting to catch a glimpse of him. All his outgoings and incomings have been carefully watched, and the sentries at the gates are continually bothered by anxious inquiries after his whereabouts.

SPORTS ON THE COMMON.

In an hour or two he returned to the parade ground to witness the sports and games there going on. He, and the gentlemen with him, were dressed in civilian's clothes, and were not recognized until they had been looking about them some time observing the manners and customs of Blue Nose in the 19th century. When they were discovered, a number of Indians were trotted out for a war dance, and an attempt was made to form a cirle. But the great anxiety of the people to witness the exhibition as well as the Prince, did not permit of so successful a result as was hoped for. The Micmacs had scarcely room to move. After looking on for a time the cortege retired. But the games went on. They consisted of races, jumping in bags, greased pole climbings, and expeditions after pigs with anointed tails. The contests were conducted with great spirit and furnished much amusement to the people who thronged to witness them. By the aid of posts and ropes a portion of the common, about five hundred yards in length, had been marked out for the performances. But this did not suffice to keep the space as clear as could be wished. Little boys would get under the ropes; bigger boys would get over them, and when a race took place all pushed forward together to see who the winner was, thus disappointing themselves and everybody else. Considerable local interest was felt in many of the

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contests, great rivalry existing between the military and the civilians, and also between different towns in the Province. The Indians too contested vigorously for the various prizes, and sometimes with success. The first was a hurdle race over a course of two hundred yards; eight hurdles three feet six inches in height having to be leaped. The winner was Sergeant Ross, of the Royal Artillery. James McIvor, a soldier of the 62nd, took the second prize. The next race, five hundred yards, was open only to Nova Scotians. In this Thomas Shelman, of Windsor, was the successful contestant. Tracey, of Halifax, came in next. The third race was open to all; distance 500 yards. First prize won by Sergeant Ross; second by, James McIvor. Then came an Indian race between fifteen red-men. It was well and quickly run. The Chief, Thos. Noolan was the winner. Abraham Noolan came in second. Both had run in previous races and had been beaten by the white men. The championship was contested by McIvor, Ross, and Shelman; and won by the latter, amid the applause of the crowd. Hurrah for Windsor, was shouted on all sides, the Halifaxonians taking their defeat very good-naturedly. A dozen men started in the sack-race. The affair was provocative of much laughter. The contestants would manage to get along well enough for a space, when down they tumbled, the fall of one necessitating the fall of the others. Speedily placed again upon their feet, they from time to time renewed the contest; the faces of most being well smeared with dirt before Thomas Conley, a soldier, was declared the winner. Then there was the pig-race. It was facetitiously announced in the programme that all and sundry would be allowed to take part in it, and more availed themselves of the opportunity than was expected. The pig was started with his nose turned down the course, but piglike, he went in an exactly opposite direction. Dashing beneath the ropes, he upset several individuals there keeping guard, and made for the open country. The people rushed after him at full speed. It was impossible to resist the charge of the crowd; the only way to escape being tramped to death was to go with the stream. Several gallant adventurers managed to get hold of the pig's tail, but attempting to stop, what with the strength of the persecuted animal and the pressure of the crowd behind, they were pitched head over ears, and must have enjoyed themselves amazingly while being trodden on for a season. The pig being secured, the excitement subsided, and the pleasures derivable from climbing greased polls weee next resorted to in honour of his Royal Highness' arrival.

ILLUMINATION OF THE FLEET AND [illegible]

As mentioned in my previous letter, it was intended to illuminate the fleet and the city on the evening of the Prince's arrival, but the drenching rain which fell all the night prevented the plan being carried out. Tuesday was then selected, with very happy results. The day had not been a bright one. Only occasional glimpses of the sun had been caught; but no rain had fallen. The night was very dark, thus favouring the exhibition. The city was most brilliantly illuminated, nearly every house in the principal streets having its display of coloured lamps, and devices in blazing gas. Many people had gone to the expense of having the gas pipes to illuminate their windows. At every turn, on every side the letters V. R. A. E. Imperial Crowns and Prince of Wales' crests met the eye. Some of the prettiest effects were produced by paper lanterns, of as great a variety of shapes as fancy could desire. Suspended inside the rooms of houses, hung on pegs from the outside; and glittering above the tradesmen's stores, in the shop windows, they were among the most elegant of the ornaments produced. Everybody that had hoisted a flag, or erected an arch, or had a garland above his door, was in honour bound, to show his pound of candles, or consume his yards of gas. From places the outside observer never dreamed of light issuing, there it appeared. Nooks and corners, never seen before were lit up. Lamps and lanterns hung from flag staffs, were suspended from the eaves of the houses, placed over the doors, shone among the branches of the numerous trees planted along the streets. The globes upon the Masonic arch of which I spoke in my last letter, were among the most successful of the efforts made to please—but it is of no use attempting to specify—the principal streets in the city were one blaze of light.

SPLENDID EFFECT OF THE ILLUMINATION.

But the most beautiful part of the evening entertainment in the illuminations here, has yet to be mentioned. Admiral Milne had taken charge of the fleet; much was expected of him; more was rendered by him. The six war vessels lying in the harbour, were extended in a line a mile and a half in length. They all carry a great deal of canvass; the tall tapering masts of the *Ariadne* and *Hero* rising considerably more than a hundred feet above the decks. Eight o'clock was the time appointed for the illumination, and at that hour many thousands of people had congregated in the dockyard in readiness to witness it. Admiral Milne is a pattern Admiral. He has taken the most active part in the arrangements throughout, and besides that, issued instructions to the people, pointing out to them the best spots from which to view the illuminations. At the appointed time a rocket was shot up from the deck of the *Nile*, and instantly, every yard arm and spar was illuminated, and a blaze of light streamed from every port-hole. Understand, the operation was not effected little by little. A dot of fire was not seen first here and then there. But as soon as the rocket was seen, before it had gone half way on its course, every inch of spar in the whole of the six vessels was a line of fire. The only way I am able to account for the suddeness with which the lights appeared, is by supposing that a man was placed at each one, and that at the signal given he applied a ready lighted piece of tow, or something of the same description to the composition. The illumination of the ships lasted about twenty minutes; and then from the decks, a number of exceedingly beautiful rockets was fired off. Bonfires on the Dartmouth side of the harbour were seen well from the opposite shore.

THE BALL.

The ball commenced the same evening at half-past nine o'clock, and was held in the Provincial buildings. When in Halifax on my way to Newfoundland, I gave some account of the arrangements then proposed and in course of development. But I had no idea that so splendid an effect could be produced, as witnessed last evening. To begin at the beginning. The steps leading to the central entrance door were protected by a wooden covering, ornamented with evergreens. Overhead was an inscription, "Welcome, Prince of Wales." To reach the ball room, it was necessary to descend a broad stone staircase, arrived at the bottom of which, ordinary admission is gained to a vestibule which leads to the opposite side of the building. But the way last night was blocked up by a fountain in a bower of evergreens, with seats placed around, a large mirror at the back, visible from the opposite staircase, suggesting for the moment to those descending that their own ghosts were coming the other way to meet them. To the right of the fountain was the ball room, to the left the supper room. The vestibule connecting them was carpeted and draped, fitted up with mirrors and couches, pictures, vases and other ornaments. The offices ranged along either side of the vestibule had been emptied of their dusty parchments and other abominations. In their places were suits of elegant furniture—everything selected with the utmost good taste.

SPLENDOUR OF THE BALL ROOM.

Turning towards the ball room, one gets through the half opened curtains a glimpse as it were of fairy land, *a la* Charles Keen. What a blaze of light, of gold lace, of jewels, of sparkling eyes of —— gas! Entering it, the promise given by the part is borne out by the whole. The room, seventy feet square by thirty-five in height, was adorned in a style of elegance rarely met with. From a ring in the curve of the roof to the top of the supporting wall, hung drapery in alternate folds of white and pink. The walls were covered in a similar manner, but with the addition of artificial flowers, pictures, and numerous devices. To the right of the entrance was a dais, a canopy of scarlet and white, supported by a gilded cornice, hanging over the seat prepared for the Prince. On the opposite side was a domed recess, also used by the dancers when fatigued. There were no seats besides these in the room, the corridors furnishing ample accommodation. A capital representation in gas of a cannon, with swords, guns, bayonets and banners was suspended from the side of the room facing the entrance from the corridor. Unfortunately, the committee or the architect had covered the floor of the room with some glistening, sticky substance. For what puzzled many, if for the purpose of preventing the dancers slipping, the conclusion must be come to that those who ordered it knew nothing about dancing themselves. If, on the contrary, it had been done to get a smooth surface, an effect which might have been produced, had it been hard and dry, the plan was very badly carried out; it stuck to the soles of the shoes, crackled loudly at every step, and sounded very much as though a heavy hail storm was rattling down upon the roof. But, with this exception all the arrangements were unexceptionable

THE SUPPER-ROOM.

The supper-room was a model for a place of the kind. The ceiling was covered with the flags of all nations, the walls were hung in dark rich colours, and a carpet to match was placed upon the floor of the room. Three long tables supported a very large quantity of material wherewith to minister to the wants of the body. The confectionary was skilfully made; everything was artistically arranged. Here also a dais, with separate tables for the Prince and his suite, was erected. Beside the corridor, connecting the ball and the supper-rooms, was a second exactly above, connecting the Chambers of the Legislative Council and Assembly, carpeted, furnished and ornamented. Large stars, formed of bayonets, cutlasses, and swords were placed opposite the staircase. The Council Chamber was also decorated and furnished, beautiful pictures of three of the Georges with their Queens giving to it an air of complete finish. The windows of this chamber were hung with muslin curtains and opened into the ball-room, giving a splendid view of the dancers. The House of Assembly was turned into a refreshment-room, where those who could not wait for supper helped themselves to whatever they pleased. The people's gallery was turned into a series of bowers, from which peeped dozens of pretty faces. About one thousand tickets for the ball were disposed of, and very nearly that number of persons were present. The accommodation was most complete, quite as much as required.

THE PRINCE OPENS THE BALL.

The Prince after dining with a select company in Government House, opened the ball at half-past nine o'clock, with the Countess of Mulgrave, and continued hard at work, dancing nearly every dance, and evidently enjoying himself to the very utmost.

WHOM HE DANCES WITH.

The ladies selected were principally the wives or daughters—much oftener the latter—of gentlemen connected with the staff or with the Government of the Province. About half-past one His Royal Highness adjourned to the supper-room, begging, it is said, that the ball might not proceed in his absence, as he would not be long away, and his programme was full. He speedily returned and continued hard at work for two hours more. The news of his condescension to the ladies of St. Johns, had speedily spread through Halifax, and you may be sure produced much joy among the female portion of the population. He last night more than sustained the reputation he earned in the sister Province. But I am afraid he will do a great deal of mischief. It is not only that he is a Prince—he is also an exceedingly handsome young man, and wins more hearts than he would know what to do with, did he desire to possess them all. I question if any colonist will ever dare to look again in the face—any lady with whom he has danced. They will all consider themselves fit mates for a Duke at the very least. Either their parents will have to export them to England, or the matter will have to be compromised by manufacturing a lot of Provincial nobility out of the best materials we possess. However that may be, depend upon it, he has made the ladies more loyal to the throne than ever, if that is possible. The advantage of having their support is known to every man who

THE LEVEE ON WEDNESDAY.

This day has passed off with but little out door demonstration. In the morning a levee was held, which, as about a thousand gentlemen were presented lasted a very long time. The Prince must have been very tired of bowing to so many; yet he was exceedingly gracious to all. In a letter written previously from Halifax, I gave an acconnt of the preparations made by the Earl of Mulgrave in Government House for the reception of the Royal guest, and need not go over the same ground again.

REGATTA.

A grand regatta was commenced in the morning, at 11 o'clock, and the Prince attended on board the *Hero* and *Ariadne* to witness it, late in the afternoon. The day has been warm, the sun shining out most gloriously, and a light breeze enabled the yachts as they returned to show to the best advantage. The races were very exciting and well contested. To-night the Governor gives a ball in Government House.

The Prince proceeds in the morning to Windsor, and from thence crosses the Bay of Fundy to St. John, the chief city in New Brunswick. The day after he goes to Fredricton, the capital. The programme remains unaltered.

THE PRINCE PLEASED WITH HALIFAX.

It is said that His Royal Highness is so much pleased with Halifax that he expressed a desire it possible, to remain until Sunday, but it could not be done. Some of the ladies are rather hard upon the Duke of Newcastle and Earl St. Germans; who, they say, prevented the Prince's wish becoming law. But Canadians will side with His Royal Highness's advisers. He is wanted west as speedily as possible.

THE LONDON FREE P

The Grand Ball at St. John's.

The N. Y. *Herald's* correspondent sends the following sketch of the ball at St. John's. The reader, after having made due allowance for the source from which it came, may proceed with the lecture:

In the evening the grand reception ball took place at the Colonial House or Capitol. A pavilion of wood was erected as a wing to the building, and was used as a ball room. The room was hung with alternate red and white bunting, and was neatly and tastefully decorated with flags and pictures. The Prince's arrival having occurred two days before it was anticipated, the arrangements were necessarily hurried, and the decorations fell short of what was intended, but were sufficient to satisfy the most fastidious requirement. A dais, carpeted with crimson, and with the Prince's arms above it, occupied the further extremity of the room. The halls of the house were given up for dressing rooms to the ladies and gentlemen, and the Prince had a private retiring and supper room.

The ball was a public one, a limited number of tickets being sold at five dollars each, and the attendance consequently embraced representatives of all classes and conditions. As the Prince and his suite drove up, at ten o'clock, he was greeted by a royal salute, and as he entered the chamber used as a reception room, the bands of the *Hero* and the Newfoundland corps struck up the national anthem, and amid the wildest cheers he reached the dais at the head of the chamber. After a brief conversation with his attendants, the Prince and the company entered the ball room, where his reception was overwhelming, and the ball was formally opened, the Prince dancing with Lady Brady, with the Duke of Newcastle and Miss Grant *vis-a-vis*. The following is the

PROGRAMME.

1. Quadrille.	11. Quadrille.
2. Quadrille.	12. Polka.
3. Waltz.	13. Waltz and galop.
4. Polka.	14. Lancers.
5. Quadrille.	15. Varsovienne.
6. Schottische.	16. Schottische.
7. Galop.	17. Quadrille.
8. Lancers.	18. Polka.
9. Mazourka.	19. Galop.
10. Waltz.	20. Contra dance.

The Prince danced quadrilles, the lancers polkas, waltzes and a galop, being upon the floor twelve times. It is almost impossible for us to describe this ball, for from different points of observation it presented very different aspects. Regarded as the best that the Newfoundlanders could do, it was certainly deserving of every praise; but regarded comparatively and on its merits, it was equal to the most ridiculous scene that ever Rabelais, Cervantes, Smollett or Dickens imagined in their merriest moods. The Prince, dressed in the uniform of a British colonel, occupied, when not dancing, the dais at the extremity of the room. The two bands were located in niches opposite each other, and alternated their music. At first the dancing was conducted with great ceremony, but with little grace; but as the evening wore on, and supper was over, the dancers warmed to their work, and the fun began. Not one person out of twenty in the room knew anything about dancing, and the confusion at the plebeian end of the hall became almost inextricable, but was prevented from spreading over the entire room by the exertions of the Prince's body guard of volunteers.

Every few minutes the Prince would be cheered, at every dance he selected a new partner, thus honoring Lady Brady, Miss Grant, Mrs. Major Bailly, Mrs. Kent, Miss E. Carter, Mrs. T. H. Ridley, Miss Mackaroll, Mrs. Young, Miss Robinson, Mrs. E. D Shea, Miss C. Jarvis and Miss Tobin, the relatives of the members of the House of Assembly. The Prince enjoyed the dancing very much, and repeatedly refused to leave, until at length, at half-past one he was taken away by the advice of Dr. Acland. The Prince dances very gracefully, conversed with his partners during the pauses of the figures, and escorted them to their guardians, but not to their seats, politely avoiding the attemps made by some of the ladies, in defiance of etiquette, to take his arm. When not dancing, the Prince kept time to the music by a singular movement of his whole body, even when talking. He appeared like a mere boy, enjoying the *eclat* on the occasion, and the undisguised admiration of those who surrounded him. Towards the end of the ball the stewards became less careful of those who danced in the set with the Prince, and now began the laughable *fauz-pas*.

A tall ensign, with a very red head, insisted on blundering himself against the Prince and his partner; a volunteer danced about with the delightful idea that he was doing his duty, and unconscious that he was out of time, out of place, and out of the figure; a very tall man succeeded in waltzing his partner until she became giddy enough to fall at the Prince's feet; and bobbing up and down, over the room, were flushed, anxious faces, regarding partners who would go wrong, or who were obstinately right. The Prince could not avoid laughing outright at these mishaps, but continued to dance, good naturedly correcting mistakes and calling out the figures to the awkward squad before him. In these efforts he was aided by a little mite of a midshipman, a boyish sprig of nobility, who persisted in dancing with the largest ladies he could find, and thus increased the general merriment. Altogether, if the Prince did not find at the ball the refinement and the beautiful dancing to which he had been accustomed at court, he found, probably, more genuine and hearty enjoyment, and he remained very late. The ball broke up almost immediately after the young Prince had departed, followed by repeated cheers.

Concerning the Ball at Halifax, the *Tribune's* correspondent says:—

The festivities began at 10 o'clock, with the appearance of the Prince, whose coming was heralded by a very long member of Government rushing tragically into the hall, and describing frantic hieroglyphics in the air with a white wand, as a warning to the band. The Prince entered with Lady Mulgrave upon his arm, and was followed by the persons of his suite. With stern persistence, the company then resolved itself into a huge semi-circle, and concentrated its stare upon the royal guest until curiosity was thoroughly satiated. After dancing with Lady Mulgrave, the Prince choose for his partners some of the prettiest of the Halifax belles—and there is certainly an unaccountable amount of fresh beauty in this weather-beaten old city—who, timorous and confused with a sense of their sudden exultation, tripped with trembling footsteps, and with vailed eyes and hot-flushed cheeks, faltered uncertain syllables responsive to the many gallant phrases of their cavalier. I know that one fair young

creature in blue unconsciously injured her gloves and quite destroyed the mechanical properties of her fan, in the perturbation arising from a polka with the Prince; and I am sure that, although the envied object of every feminine gaze, her pleasanter emotions were, at the moment, smothered by a terrible trepidation. Yet the maidens all were ready enough to meet the sacrifice. Numbers were supported by the Prince's

RESS. AND DAILY W

arm through waltzes and galops, and numbers more would have been, could the course of time have been suspended, compliant to the universal wish. But the end, though much deferred, came at last. After four hours of continual dancing, the Prince withdrew, at two o'clock in the morning, to the sounds of trumpet flourishes and the stately national anthem, and amid the cheers of the crowds that still clustered about the portal of the Province House.

From Correspondence of the Globe.

Last night the ball, the most important of the many events which have been crowded together within the last forty-eight hours, took place. The room in which it was held, as mentioned in previous letters, is built of wood on the western side of the Colonial Buildings. Entrance to it was gained by what I suppose may be termed a broad vestibule, reaching from the stone steps in front of the buildings to the ball-room itself. Inside and outside the pavilion was covered with pink and white calico—the colours of Newfoundland—nothing of the woodwork could be seen. The bearers supporting the roof were decorated with evergreens; round the walls festoons and garlands of artificial flowers, gracefully arranged, were hung. At the upper end of the room was erected a dais, over the centre of which was a canopy surmounted with the Prince of Wales' plume, and a gilt cornice underneath supporting curtains of dark scarlet. Right and left of the canopy the banners of England appeared, arranged in the same way as upon the Royal Arms. The room was further decorated with numerous very excellent steel plate engravings lent for the occasion by various gentlemen, and from a large number of gas burners the whole was brilliantly lighted. Across the ceiling of the vestibule rows of small colored lamps were hung, looking pretty enough. A recess on each side of the room, to which admittance was gained from the outside, was occupied; the one to the right of the dais by the band of Her Majesty's steamship *Hero;* the other by that of the Royal Newfoundland Rifle Company.

As the ladies had not enjoyed the privilege of being presented to the Prince—the Queen having, it is said, given orders that as the Prince is under age, no ladies should be presented at his levees—they had determined to make the most of the opportunity offered. Accordingly—no doubt to spite her Majesty—they one and all looked their prettiest. There was not an ugly woman in the room!—not a single discontented face—all were joyous and happy. About eight hundred tickets were sold, and as it proved there was ample space for those who desired to dance. Among the company assembled were the officers of the different ships in port, dressed in full uniform; the officers of the Royal Newfoundland Corps, and of the French ship the *Sesostris*, together with a plentiful sprinkling of gentlemen belonging to the militia—all contributing to lend additional gaity and brilliancy to the scene.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE.

But a few minutes before ten o'clock, a loud hurrah sent up by the crowd surrounding the Government House, conveyed to the anxiously waiting people within the ball room knowledge of the fact that his Royal Highness had at length most certainly started. Then began the stewards to bustle about. "Ladies to the front, gentlemen behind" was the order they gave, and very quickly they succeeded in forming an avenue of fair ones, extending from the entrance to the dais. Scarcely were the arrangements completed when in came his Royal Highness and suite, accompanied by the Committee deputed to conduct him to the ball room, the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Brady; the President of the Council, the Hon. Mr. O'Brien; the Commandant of the Forces, Major Grant; Major Bailey, of the Engineers, and the Hon. Chas. Fox Bennett.

The Prince immediately took his seat underneath the canopy, the Duke of Newcastle, Earl St. Germans and Major Gen. Bruce standing beside him. Three rattling hurrahs were given, which his Royal Highness gracefully acknowledged. One of the stewards then called out, "Choose your partners." But gentlemen were not inclined to obey. It would have been a dangerous thing just then to ask a lady to dance, with about the five hundredth fraction of a chance in her favour that the Prince would desire to be her parter. So Albert Edward had to load off. "Who has he chosen?" "What's her name?" Everybody was on tip-toe—everybody risked the dislocation of his or her neck, anxious to catch a glance of the fortunate one.

HE OPENS THE BALL WITH LADY BRADY.

She proved to be Lady Brady, the wife of the Chief Justice, and as the Prince led her to her place, a murmur of approbation ran through the room. The opposite couple were His Grace the Duke of Newcastle and Miss Grant, sister of Major Grant.—The side couples were the Hon. Mr. Kent and daughter and Major Teesdale and another Miss Kent. As soon as the dancing commenced, it was perfectly evident his Royal Highness had determined to enjoy himself. He chatted away with Lady Brady in the intervals of the dance, looked exceedingly pleased, danced buoyantly and gracefully, and by his demeanour placed everybody at their ease. He was dressed, as on landing, in a colonel's uniform; and managed his spurs so well that no crinoline was torn.

SECOND QUADRILLE—THE PRINCE DANCES WITH MRS. BAILEY.

The first quadrille over, a second one was called. It seemed to be the general impression that his Royal Highness' performance was finished. Not so, however, Mrs Bailey, wife of Major Bailey, was next favored by him. It is useless to record the alternate hopes and fears that arose and were expressed as each dance was finished—they were but repetitions of those which preceded. Suffice it to say that when the third on the list was reached, curiosity seemed to have reached its culminating point. Would the Prince waltz? Ladies and gentlemen crowded to the doors, and at that instant, and only that instant, was there the slightest approach to anything like rudeness.

THE PRINCE WALTZES WITH A MERCHANT'S WIFE.

The Prince would waltz. He selected for his partner Mrs. Ridly, wife of a merchant of Harbour Grace, and twisted her round vigorously and well. People were fully satisfied from the skill he manifested, that this was by no means the first occasion upon which he had placed his arm round a lady's waist.

DANCES WITH A YOUNG LADY.

Then arose another question,—would he not dance with any but married women? Number four settled the point. Miss McCarroll was chosen. Then No. 5, a quadrille, he danced with the Hon. Mrs. Kent. No. 6 he missed. No. 7, a galop, and Miss Carter—sister of the leader of the Opposition—was chosen. No. 8, 1 Lancers, Miss Grant; Nos. 9 and 10 missed. No. 11, a quadrille, Miss Robinson.

THE PRINCE INMENSELY POPULAR—REMAINS TILL THREE O'CLOCK.

Then to supper, prepared in the Council Chamber. As the Prince left the room he was cheered vociferously, the delighted people again and again testifying the pleasure they felt at his condescension by repeated rounds of applause. How much his popularity was increased by the way in which he had mixed with his future subjects, I scarcely venture to tell. His praise was in everybody's mouth—all agreed that he had left nothing undone to gain the goodwill of the people. Especially proud were the ladies of him; so much had they to say in his favour, that many of the opposite sex found consolation in calling to mind the fact, that His Royal Highness will not be allowed to marry a subject. Refreshments having been taken,—I may mention that the Prince of Wales is not a teetotaller—the ball room was a second time sought, and dancing recommenced. I give the names of those ladies whom his Royal Highness favored—No. 13, waltz and galop, Mrs. Young; No. 14, Lancers, Mrs. E. Shea; No. 15, Barsoviana, Miss Jarvis; and No. 16, Schottische, Miss Tobin, a daughter of an M. L. C. At a quarter to three o'clock when only four more dances remained upon the programme, His Royal Highness left the room and repaired to Government House. And thus was closed the most eventful night St. Johns has witnessed this many a long year.

ESTERN ADVERTISER.

ILY GLOBE, TORON

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Our Special Correspondent's Letters.

THE BALL AT FREDERICTON.

IMMENSE ENTHUSIASM AT CHARLOTTETOWN.

THE RECEPTION IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

VOYAGE UP THE ST. LAWRENCE.

Special Correspondence of the "Globe."

St. John, N.B., August 8.

THE BALL AT FREDERICTON.

My last letter ended by telling you that the opening of the ball in Fredericton was only delayed until His Royal Highness should arrive from Government House. Scarcely had I written the concluding words, when a loud cheer from the crowd outside told that the important event had transpired—that our future monarch was again about to mix with his future subjects, and by his affability and his courteous demeanour, to rivet more strongly the bond which unites him with the people. Through a collection of hot house plants placed in the corridor His Royal Highness passed to the ball room, where arrayed on either side, leaving a narrow lane in the centre leading to the dais usually occupied by the President of the Legislative Council—he found some hundreds of ladies, who gave to the Prince a most cordial welcome. What could Albert Edward do, but look his best, and again and again thank them by most courtly bows. The Council Chamber as mentioned in a previous communication, not being large enough to hold all who were expected to gather together, other rooms had to be called into requisition. But in the earlier part of the evening they proved comparatively useless. Of course the great object the ladies had in view in going to the ball, was to see the Prince—it would be uncharitable to suggest that they *all* expected to dance with him. The room in which he was was thronged.

THE PRINCE OPENS THE BALL WITH THE GOVERNOR'S LADY.

By great exertion two or three sets of quadrilles were formed, and His Royal Highness opened the ball with the wife of the Governor, Mrs. Manners Sutton, for his partner. But, of course, that dance would end, and another would begin, who could tell who next might be selected? Standing upon tiptoe, some leaning on the arms of the few gentlemen who had forced themselves into the room, the beauties of New Brunswick strained their necks and their eyes—to get a glimpse of the Prince, to watch his dancing, to wonder what he was saying to his partner, to admire his round face and graceful figure. Although he could not be otherwise than aware, that he was the observed of all observers, His Royal Highness, as though perfectly

unconscious of the fact, talked with the ladies with whom he danced; and the pleasant smiles which lit up the features of one and all, told plainly that he was making himself excessively agreeable. He has that faculty, belonging only to the true gentleman, of setting at ease those who may be in his presence. There is about him no affectation, no look or movement which can be pointed to as an assertion of superiority. The ladies who dance with him appear to forget in a moment the nervous tremour with which they are seized when he requests the honour of their hands for the next quadrille. They make no more mistakes than usual—perhaps I should say less than usual, for be it known to you, that during the month preceding the visit of the Prince to each Province, the dancing masters have had full employment; and many a family party has been made up for practice, in order to ensure the greatest possible efficiency for the Royal ball.

WHO SELECTS THE PRINCE'S PARTNERS.

The Prince is a great favourite with the ladies everywhere, and though by some a little disappointment is felt, that they have not had the honour of dancing with him, yet, as they are constitutionally bound to do, they lay the blame upon the head of his advisers, the Duke of Newcastle, Earl St. Germans and General Bruce. The Duke comes in for the greater share of the anathemas hurled at the head of the trio. His Grace however is not to blame. The selection of ladies is entrusted to the wife of each Governor, subject of course, as a matter of form, to superior approval. So far as I have been able to learn, much wise discrimination has been exercised, no favouritism shown, and great satisfaction as a general rule given.

HIS PARTNERS AT FREDERICTON.

The ladies with whom the Prince danced at Fredericton were, Mrs. Manners Sutton, wife of the Governor; Miss Sutton, daughter of his Excellency; Miss Florence Parker, daughter, I believe of a Judge; Miss Fisher, sister of the Attorney-General; Miss Lizzy Hazen, daughter of one of the members of the Opposition; Miss Medley, daughter of the Bishop; Mrs. Justice Ritchey; Mrs. Dr. Bayard and Miss Robinson. The Prince danced almost without intermission, from the time he entered the ball-room, until three o'clock in the morning; excepting a little time lost in taking supper. When it is remembered that the hour announced for the embarkation on the same morning was 6 o'clock, you will agree with me that His Royal Highness displayed no little devotion to the fair sex of Fredericton.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS IN FREDERICTON.

Before taking leave of Fredericton, it must be mentioned that the Provincial Buildings were illuminated very brilliantly, large Chinese lamps being suspended from the surrounding trees, and two letters, V. R. in coloured lamps ran from the roof to the ground of the house. In the city too, a great display was made. A company of Volunteers bivouacked in the grounds. Those of the people who could not enjoy themselves at the ball, resorted to other methods. During the whole night bursts of music and of songs issued from many different quarters. The good people of Fredericton, like all the rest of those visited by the Prince, celebrated his short sojourn enthusiastically and generally. There was no exception to the rule—no old curmudgeons objected to it. And when at last His Royal Highness emerged from the ball-room, there were still hundreds assembled, who gave him a hearty farewell.

DEPARTURE FROM FREDERICTON.

As already noticed six o'clock was the time announced for the embarkation. But the previous day had been excessively hot, and when the morning broke, a thick fog overhung the river. "It would break as soon the sun ascended in the sky," the Fredericton people all declared—they were indignant at the idea that they were ever subjected to a prolonged annoyance of the kind, by which the shores of the bay of Fundy are so often made miserable. And they were right in their prognostications. For before seven o'clock had arrived, the fog began to rise. Shortly afterwards the Prince arrived, and immediately went on board the boat, two companies of Volunteer Artillery saluting, and several companies of Riflemen presenting arms, as he made his way down the wharf. A goodly number of people were present, who so far as lond hurrahs and raising of hats and handkerchiefs could go, did their utmost to please His Royal Highness. He, to confess the truth, did not look so lively as upon previous occasions. Even our Prince cannot dance till three o'clock and get up at six, without feeling fatigued. The voyage down was almost a repetition of the voyage up. During the journey the members of Parliament on board, were introduced and shook hands with the Prince, an honour they had not previously enjoyed. The people thronged the banks, with their bands of music, their riflemen, and their societies, and His Royal Highness, despite his fatigue, bowed for the nineteenth hundredth and ninty-ninth time, as the boat swiftly passed each little gathering.

ARRIVAL AT ST. JOHN.

The landing was effected at Indian Town, at half-past two o'clock. Indian Town is a suburb of St. John, above the Falls. No sooner had the *Forest Queen* touched the wharf, than she was visited by two officers of the Telegraph Company, with a message from Father Point, sent by order of Her Majesty, informing her august son that his sister, the Princess Frederick William of Prussia, was doing well after her late confinement. The Prince read the message, smiled, communicated its contents to one of the noblemen near him, and complacently put it in his pocket.

His Royal Highness had to walk some little distance before getting to his carriage. In doing so he passed under a very nice evergreen arch, Gothic in design, and very large, one of the best erected in New Brunswick. A little farther along the route, were a large number of children of the Methodist schools, on the steps of the meeting house, who, as the carriage passed them, sang the National Anthem, the Prince, as usual, and all present, remaining uncovered until it was over. It had been arranged that the embarkation on board the *Styx* should take place at Carleton, on the opposite side of the river to St. John. To reach this place it was necessary to traverse a suspension bridge, erected across the river. The route at both ends was one continued ovation.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION AT CARLETON.

But it was on the Carleton side that His Royal Highness met with perhaps the most enthusiastic reception that has yet been given to him. Carleton ordinarily contains about five thousand inhabitants; on this occasion there were thirty thousand people in it. St. John was emptied of all save a few who could not do otherwise than stop at home. Houses were locked up, hotels deserted, business received an additional suspension, Carleton was sought as though it were a city of refuge from St. John, over which some destroying angel was shortly to sweep. The people took with them their flags, their garlands of roses, indeed almost all that could be made available to add to the attractions of the little town. Their firemen, their volunteers, their societies went also, all did their utmost to bid, as befitted New Brunswick, an enthusiastic good-bye to the Prince.

THE PRINCE'S CARRIAGE DRAWN BY THE FIREMEN.

When His Royal Highness crossed the city limits, the firemen of Carleton, consisting of two companies, took the horses from his carriage, and attached to it a grapling hook and themselves drew it along. The scene at the pause caused by this operation forbids description. The thousands of people assembled, cheered almost incessantly; true British cheers. No mincing matters. All roared out "hip, hip, hurrah," as loud as they could; as though their welfare, for ever after, depended upon rending their throats, and bursting the ear drums of all present. To add to the excitement a number of those nearest the carriage, forcing their way still closer, extended their hands towards His Royal Highness.

THE PRINCE AND THE PEOPLE SHAKE HANDS.

The Prince seeing their desire, stood up in the carriage, stretched out both his hands, and clasped the first of those who clasped his. One old lady cried out—"God bless you—God bless your mother!" Fervently the words were uttered; fervently were they taken up by the crowd. "God bless you, God bless your mother," spread rapidly around; and when the hook was at length attached, and the hand shaking necessarily stayed, the words were still heard among the *vivas* of the crowd. At the corner of one of the streets a stage was erected crowded with some hundreds of loyal folk; many of them ladies, who rained down upon the carriage a shower of bouquets. One of these the Prince picked up, and raised it aloft so that it might be seen. Shortly afterwards an Indian squaw came forward, holding some beadwork in her hands which she offered to the Prince, and which he received. The Duke of Newcastle put his hand in his pocket for money, but found none—not a copper. Another pocket was tried; but with no better success. The Earl of St. Germans was a richer man; he had a sovereign—at least so I am told—half hidden somewhere in the corner of his pocket, which was rapidly transferred to the squaw's palm. This episode over, an arch was reached, upon the abutments of which were placed a number of little girls, dressed in white, who threw down bouquets as the carriage passed underneath—a hint which may be profitable to Canadians,—and another large assembly of children raised their voices in prayer for a blessing upon the Queen. The streets here, for some distance above and down to the wharf were lined with shipbuilders, fire companies, and militia. When the carriage stopped—after being drawn by the men for near a mile and a half, the Prince visited a large saw-mill belonging to the Hon. John Robinson. He had not time to stay long, little more than to walk through and take a rapid glance at the kind of machinery by which New Brunswick makes so much money.

DEPARTURE FROM NEW BRUNSWICK.

Meanwhile the Royal barge had been lowered, and was alongside the wharf. Previous to jumping on board the Prince sent for Captain Crookshank, the senior officer in command of the volunteer companies, and requested him to convey to the men his high sense of the admirable manner they had discharged their duties, and his pleasure at seeing them in so efficient a condition. The band then struck up "God save the Queen,"—two companies of Artillery commanded by Captains Durant and McLauchlin, fired the final salute, and amid the music, the thunder of the cannon, and the cheers of the thousands assembled, His Royal Highness was rowed to his ship. There was some little delay before the *Styx* moved towards the mouth of the harbour. This gave time for the Volunteers and Fire Companies to embark on board three steam boats, each loaded with living cargo. Under their escort the *Styx* left the shores of New Brunswick.

THE PRINCE LEADS A PARTING CHEER.

The Prince took his stand on the hurricane deck; the sailors manned the yards, and led by His Royal Highness, cheered and cheered again. A more enthusiastic, a more really genuine demonstration, was never made in favour of any Prince, in any age, or in any country. It was all genuine, the real feelings of the people were manifest. "God bless you—God bless your mother"—though uttered by comparatively few, was the sincere, heartfelt prayer of every man, woman, and child among the vast concourse who crowded every wharf, every street, and every house-top. Surely such a lesson of popular good-will ought to sink deep into the hearts of those monarchs who would treat the people as *canaille*, as animals out of whom no good is to be got save by blows.

In the evening, a public dinner was given to the Press; particulars of which I must give in my next letter. We start at eight a.m. for Shediac, thence to Charlottetown, where we expect to meet the Prince on Thursday.

ON BOARD THE "ARABIAN,"
STRAITS OF NORTHUMBERLAND,
August the 10th.

BANQUET AT ST. JOHN TO THE PRESS—DEMONSTRATION BY THE FIREMEN.

In rendering all due honour to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the people of New Brunswick found some time to spare to attend to the wants of the representatives of the Press accompanying His Royal Highness through their magnificent Province. Their arrangements in this respect were most exemplary—indeed had it not been for the forethought exercised by the committees and the hospitality of the people, many a correspondent would have been left to sleep in the streets. But their attentions extended much farther. At Stubbs' Hotel, in St. John, on Friday, a magnificent dinner was given to the representatives of the Press of England and America then in the city. More than one hundred gentlemen attended, in-

cluding many of the best known men in the Province. The High Sheriff of the county, Hon. James A. Harding, at one time Speaker of the House of Asssmbly, presided. The Vice-Presidonts were the Hon. J. H. Gray, the Hon. Frederick A. Wiggins and the Hon. Mr. Smith, M.L.C. The Mayor of St. John, J. McIvity, Esq., the Manager of the New Brunswick Railway, George Cruckshanks, Esq., the Mayor of Montreal, and other distinguished strangers were amongst the company assembled. The guests ot the evening sat at a cross table at the head of the room. To the right of the Chairman were Mr. Andrews, *Illustrated London News;* Mr. Jewett, *Frank Leslie's Paper*, and Mr. Cornwallis, of the New York *Herald*. To the left of the Chairman were Mr. Kinnear, of the Montreal *Herald*; Mr. House, of the New York *Tribune;* Rev. Mr. Blackwood, Philadelphia *Evening Post*; Mr. Chamberlain, Montreal *Gazette;* Mr. Grant, of the Halifax *Colonist;* Mr. Anglin, St. John *Freeman;* Mr. Chubb, of the St. John *Courier*; Mr. Till, of the *New Brunswicker;* Mr. George A. Fenety, *Morning News*; Mr. Tracey, of the Boston *Herald*, and the Correspondent of the Toronto *Globe*. Before the dinner was over or the speaking commenced, a torchlight procession of the Firemen halted before the hotel door. There were near five hundred of them, and as I have several times had occasion to mention, they are a first-rate class of men. A disturbance is a rarity; they are represented as being among the best of the citizens of New Brunswick, reliable and steady. One company, No. 4, I believe is composed entirely of those who have not to live by manual labour—lawyers, doctors, soldiers, and clergymen being among their number. The torches carried by the St. John Firemen are of a very superior description. Instead of tow, dipped in some inflammable liquid, an oil lamp placed at the end of a long stick is used, giving much more light, and lasting longer than the common torch. The Prince was so much pleased with the Firemen when they marched passed the City Hall on the day of his arrival, that he asked for their appearance a second time; but, the crowd was so great, that had the line of the procession been broken or thrown into confusion, by endeavouring to separate the brigade from the rest, the result would have been a total failure. His Royal Highness, therefore, could not be gratified. The Firemen were addressed, as they stood before the hotel, by Mr. Chamberlain, of the Montreal *Gazette*, and Mr. Anglin, of the St. John *Freeman*. The company then returned to the supper room, Mr. Kinnear, of the Montreal *Herald*, leading the replies to the toast—"Our guests, the representatives of the press of England and British America—may the same pulsations vibrate through them both, and may common interest unite them, till in the old world and the new, constitutional government, sustained by their energies, has given freedom to mankind." Mr. Andrews, of the *Illustrated London News*, being unwell, was excused from speaking. Mr. House, of the New York *Tribune*, and Rev. Mr. Blackwood, of the Philadelphia *Evening Post*, responded to the following toast:—"Our guests, the representatives of the press of the United States, the greatest power of a great nation; the liberty that Washington won for his country will never be lost while they preserve the principles he bequeathed." The evening passed off very pleasantly, the champagne being excellent, and the meats not to be excelled. The company broke up at a late hour.

TO SHEDIAC—THE NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

Up again at seven o'clock the next morning, (Wednesday,) with the intention of proceeding to Shediac by the new line of railway, and thence per the *Arabian* to Charlottetown, again to meet the Prince, who, pursuing a different route via Truro and Pictou, in Nova Scotia, was expected to arrive about the same time. Upon reaching the railway station, your Correspondent was presented with a free ticket, and ushered into a car prepared for the Prince of Wales, where were assembled many members of the Legislature, and gentlemen connected with the road. Among the last mentioned were Alexander Light, Esq., Chief Engineer, and William Stevens, Esq., one of the principal contractors. The car itself was fitted up in excellent taste, but with little attempt at display. It was divided into two compartments, separated by crimson curtains. From the one-half the ordinary furniture had been taken, chairs, couches, and a large table of maple being substituted in its stead. The carpet was crimson interwoven with yellow stripes arranged in diamond form. The other half of the car was in keeping with the whole.

The New Brunswick Railway was originally intended to form a link in a line of road connecting Halifax and Portland. Its total length is one hundred and eight miles, and the opening of the entire line took place but a few days ago. It was hoped that the Prince of Wales would make a trip over it, and for that purpose it was hurried forward to completion. But previous arrangements compelled His Royal Highness to abide by the course originally marked out. The road was commeneed in 1853. In 1858 it was opened from St. John to Hampton, a distance of twenty-five miles, and with such success that in the first year, after paying all expenses a margin of $12,000 was left. In 1859 it was opened for forty-four miles, and a surplus of $24,000 left at the expiration of the twelve months. The whole is expected to pay its running expenses and a portion of the interest. The cost has been $40,000 per mile. The issue of $4,000,000 worth of debentures, running for twenty years and leaving an interest of six per cent. has been authorized. Those placed in the market have hitherto sold at a premium of from seven to ten *per cent.*; the profit thus made, being applied to a sinking fund for the redemption of the debt. The payment ot the interest required has been ensured by an increase in the tariff of two and a-half *per cent.* The road is beautifully built, and it is boasted by those connected with it, that it is the best in America. All agreed that on a more smoothly running line they never travelled. Everything about it is finished with a neatness observable certainly upon no railway in Canada. Both the cars and engines have been built in the Province; the former by Mr. F. K. James and the latter by Messrs. Fleming and Humbert—both of St. John. The engines are beautiful specimens of workmanship; constructed with all the latest improvements, having horizontal cylinders sixteen inches in diameter and giving a turn of twenty-six inches. The bridges are all of iron and stone, most of them having the Warren girdle. The advantages possessed by this invention are many. Among them may be mentioned, is the facility they afford for rapid construction. One beautiful specimen of the engineering art passes over the Trout Creek, at a distance of forty-four miles from St. John. It has three spans eighty feet each in length, and was put together in a fortnight after the arrival of the parts from England. A great difficulty frequently met with in erecting iron bridges as generally used, arises from the fact that workmen have to be sent from England to rivet the different portions together, and they feeling themselves to a great extent independent of their employers when they arrive, are apt to work only when they please. But the Warren girders can easily be united, without the assistance of individuals so difficult to deal with. In illustration of the rapidity with which some portions of the road were built, in anticipation of the Prince's visit, I may mention that, in the short space of six weeks twenty-eight miles were laid and ballasted by Mr. Stevens, all the material being brougnt from one end. The line traverses a most beautiful and fertile section of country. Thousands of acres of interval land, spread far away on either side; much of which is under cultivation. Occasionally the train dashes through forests of spruce, amid which, as yet, few settlements have been made. But there are a few spots in which the handiwork of the farmer is not visible. Agriculture, however, is not yet resorted to by the people of New Brunswick, to anything like the same proportionate extent as in Canada. Wheat is little cultivated, as lumbering monopolises nearly the whole attention of the people. The railway, it is expected, will take from Shediac, large quantities of Canadian produce for the supply of the lumberers, and find in the trade one of the principal sources of revenue. Those who do farm in New Brunswick are said to be getting rich very fast. It is a pity that the occupation is not more generally followed

BY THE ARABIAN TO CHARLOTTETOWN.

At Shediac we found the *Arabian* already crowded with people from the upper ports, from Richibucto, Miramichi, Dalhousie, and Bathurst, all anxious to proceed to Charlottetown, there to meet the Prince. To these were added nearly the whole of those who had arrived by the train from St. John. The consequence was between four and five hundred persons found themselves on board the steamer, wedged closely together. The day was very hot, and from the clouds was pouring a torrent of rain, which compelled the reeking mass of humanity to remain between decks. Every state-room, every berth, every sofa, every table, every plank, was occupied by pleasure excursionists in the recumbent posture, while those who for want of space were compelled to stand, and so in compact masses, scarcely able to move from the spot where they had first got stuck. It was a terrible state of affairs. We began to think of the black hole of Calcutta and all its horrors. Matters were somewhat mended, however, shortly after the start by the staying of the rain, so that many were able to go on deck. But the heat still continued, which, together with the damp thick atmosphere, altogether made the voyage nearly as unpleasant as it could possibly be made. To the relief of all, Charlottetown was reached at half past eleven o'clock. Your Correspondent at once made a bolt for the Terrace Hotel, and after much exertion, was rewarded with leave to spend the remainder of the night on a sofa, for all decent accommodation for man and beast had long been occupied.

ARRIVAL OF THE ROYAL SQUADRON.

Soon after daylight in the morning, two guns from the Block-house announced that the Royal squadron was in sight. All the folks turned quickly out of their houses, and the streets were rapidly filled with an excitable, anxious, wondering, expectant crowd. Charlottetown did indeed present a contrast to that furnished by it on the occasion of my last visit. Then it looked like a quiet Canadian town. On Thursday everything was reversed. For a week past the people had been pouring in from all parts of the island, until it is estimated not less than from fifteen to twenty thousand strangers, or one-fourth of the entire population. were present. The clouds hung thick and heavy in the sky; a strong wind sprung up, and about nine o'clock the rain once more commenced to descend. There was much discussion respecting the hour the Prince would land, but that at length was settled by the arrival of a messenger from the *Hero*, who named one o'clock as the time. Soon after twelve o'clock the Royal vessel entered the harbour, followed by the *Ariadne*, saluted by H. B. M. steamers *Valorous* and *Cossack*, and H. I. M. steamer *Pomone*, 36 guns. Then, together with H. B. M. surveying vessel, the *Margaretha Stevenson*, sent their men to the masts, who cheered loudly as the Prince descended into the Royal barge. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, George Dundas, Esq., had proceeded on board the *Hero* previously, and left in company with the Prince.

THE PRINCE LANDS AT CHARLOTTETOWN.

The wharf at which the landing was effected is a very spacious one, extending far into the water, so that the upper end of it had alone to be guarded. Assembled upon it were Chief Justice Hodgson and Mr. Justice Peters; the Marquis de Montiguæ, Captain of the *Pomone;* Captain Vansittart, *Ariadne;* Captain Aldham, *Valorous;* and Captain Hancock, *Margaretha Stevenson;* the members of the Legislature, including the Premier, the Hon. Charles Palmer; the Sheriff of Queen's county, Mr. Duncan; the Mayor, the Hon. T. H. Howland, and Corporation; the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. Pope; the Attorney General, Hon. Mr. Hanraham; the Archdeacon, Dr. Reid, of St. Eleanor; the Roman Catholic Bishop, Dr. McIntyre, and the clergy of other denominations; the Provincial Treasurer, Mr. George Wright; the Comptroller of Customs, Mr. Longworth; the Postmaster General; the Registrar of Deeds, Mr. Crawford; the President of Legislative Council, Hon. Charles Young; the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, Hon. Donald Montgomery; the Governor's aides-de-camp, Hon. Colonel Gray and Colonel Swaby; the officer in command of the troops, Lieutenant Colonel Longworth. By the side of the wharf a company of the 62nd regiment was drawn up, and on Queen-street (the street of which the wharf is a continuation) Major Davies' troop of Volunteer Cavalry were posted, who, in company with the band of the 62nd, headed the procession. The guard of honour at the landing place was Captain Lea's Volunteer company; at Government House, Captain Murphy's. Several other Volunteer companies, with the assistance of St. Andrew's, St. Patrick's, Masonic, and Temperance Societies, lined the streets. Before reaching his carriage His Royal Highness had to walk a considerable distance along the wharf to near the first arch at the foot of Queen-street. He was loudly cheered by the people in the streets, on the house-tops, on the decks and in the rigging of the numerous vessels which crowd the beautiful harbour of Charlottetown.

UNFAVOURABLE WEATHER.

For a time it seemed that the weather was about to clear up. A solitary gleam of sunshine for a few moments managed to penetrate the dense canopy of clouds which dulled the brilliancy of all things; but in the struggle darkness got the better of the light, and shut off the hope-giving rays.

DEMONSTRATIONS OF WELCOME.

The arch placed at the street end of the wharf was built of evergreens, surmounted by a picture of Britannia sitting on a sea-horse, in the act of ruling the waves, and by two large carved lions. The motto it bore was—"Welcome to Prince Edward Isle." On a second arch festoons of roses were suspended .rom the hands of lovely-

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AN ANECDOTE OF THE PRINCE.—The correspondent of the New York *Commercial Advertiser* relates the following of his Royal Highness:—"The following little anecdote came under my own observation: Several young ladies were looking at the sleeping-berths of his Royal Highness, when one damsel anxiously asked the attendant if he could tell which berth was for the Prince's own use. She was answered that 'he did not know.' The young lady, in a very sentimental tone of voice, said, she 'was *so sorry*, she would *so* like to have placed her hand on his pillow.' 'Then, marm,' said the matter-of-fact attendant, 'I think you had better put it on to all of them, and you will be sure to be right.' This seemed to destroy the damsel's romance, for she left the car looking daggers at him who spoke."

looking ladies in wood, who were, from the trumpets at their mouths, supposed to proclaim the words written underneath—"Welcome our future King." Another arch still in Queen street, bore figures of two volunteers, with guns and knapsacks all complete, and I think it was upon this erection that the words "May thy visit prove, Great Britain's heir, a closer bond with home," occurred. Opposite Queen's square in which are the Provincial buildings images of two Scotch grenadiers appeared, also surmounting an arch. The circular-pointed market house, an ugly building, had been planted round with spruce trees, and so hidden with bunting and flowers, that I scarcely knew it again. The post-office too had been decorated with equal success. In the square was the tent of an Indian chief, who, I should have previously mentioned, with his warriors and squaws paddled out to meet the Prince, and joined his voice with that of the applauding throng. Soon after passing the square the procession moved down Kent street to Government House. In Cochrane square a large number of Sunday school children, about a couple of thousand were assembled, who sang the National Anthem and gave three cheers for the Prince, each waving a white handkerchief, as the hurrahs were uttered. The arch immediately opposite Government House was the most beautiful of the whole. From the hands of two dancing girls flowers were suspended; and stars formed of bayonets, pikes, and swords were inserted in the pillars. His Royal Highness upon alighting immediately entered the house, and was seen no more that day, save by the Governer and his immediate attendants.

So far in speaking of the decorations I have confined myself to one class alone. Charlottetown showed a full compliment of bunting, of floral crowns, of evergreen decorations, of spruce trees, of mottoes, and of those hundreds of little things which go towards making a great display. The Chief Justice had a very nice little mottoe,—"In hoc signo spes mea,"—the sign being the Prince's plume. The scene from the wharf is very grand. Union-street is very wide, and rises gradually from the water, so that for upwards of a mile the mass of people could be seen, the narrow lane preserved by the militia being distinctly visible all the way up.

THE PRINCE EDWARD VOLUNTEERS.

We were especially surprised to find so excellent and so large a volunteer force in Charlottetown. There were several companies, truly, from the interior, but there could not have been less than five hundred men upon the ground. The volunteer cavalry were excellent; their horses equal to those of the regular troops, and ridden by men who know well how to manage them. There was not much diversity in the uniform of the rifle companies, who kept the ground well and displayed great steadiness in marching. More I cannot say of them, as no good opportunity of displaying their proficiency in drill was given them on Thursday.

MOVEMENTS OF THE FLEET.

I had intended to leave Charlottetown by the *Flying Fish*, the gun boat commanded by Captain Hope, in which I came from St. Johns, Newfoundland, to Halifax. But, unfortunately, instead of bringing the Prince across from Pictou, the *Hero* was still honoured with the task, and the *Flying Fish* has been sent to Quebec. Thither the *Ariadne* is also ordered to proceed, and I believe the *Nile*, *Cossack*, and *Valorous* will also be present, so that Canada will be favoured, as was Halifax, with the presence of a magnificent fleet. The *Nile*, in endeavouring to get into the harbour of Charlottetown, twice touched against the sides of the channel, the last time sticking a little in the sand. She had to wait for the next tide, and when we passed her this morning, was off and all right.

THE ILLUMINATIONS SPOILED.

Great preparations had been made for an illumination in Charlottetown, and some hundreds of candles, gas devices, were lighted and rockets fired off, but the torrents of rain which descended spoiled everything except the grass and the foliage. A dinner, a ball, and levee are to follow the reception I have described, and the Prince will leave to-morrow for Gaspé, where the *Arabian* will meet him, and where he will meet the Governor General.

FATHER POINT,
Tuesday Morning, Aug. 14.

FROM SHEDIAC TO THE ST. LAWRENCE.

From Shediac, on Friday morning, I forwarded you a letter containing particulars of the reception, on the previous day, of His Royal Highness in the capital of Prince Edward Island. At Shediac we got rid of our "surplus population," of the crowd of excited, scrambling beings who had been to see the Prince in Charlottetown, who had seen him, and who will henceforth keep his memory enshrined in their hearts; the day on which they saw him marked white in the calendar. The weather cleared up, and comfort once more began to be thought of by those on board *Arabian*. We pursued our way in peace over the smooth sea. The sky was clear; the sun's rays were tempered by the evening breeze, and the port of Richibucto was made—a very pleasing port to look at, one which I have had occasion to describe before, with its low sandy beach, its fishery establishments, its timber strips, and back ground of dark pine. By the time a few passengers had been taken on board, and some goods shipped, the evening had so far advanced that it became cool enough for a dance.

After getting out of Richibucto bay we sailed along the coast just far enough off not to be able to see anything of it until we arrived on Sunday to within sixty or seventy miles of Gaspé. Divine service was conducted on board by the Rev. Mr. Alexander, a Presbyterian minister of Brantford, who preached a very excellent and appropriate sermon. Proceeding on deck we saw far away in the horizon a streak of smoke; or rather what appeared to be three streaks of smoke, which we immediately came to the conclusion were made by the vessels of the Royal fleet. Glasses were brought out, eyes strained, men sent aloft, and after some hour or two of anxious examination it was positively affirmed that the *Lady Head* was near—and only the *Lady Head*. But if she deceived us we deceived others.

LOYAL EXCITEMENT ALONG SHORE.

All along the shore wherever a few habitations existed, groups of men and women were gathered together, all in a state of the highest excitement, and mightily disappointed that we had neither brought the Prince with us, nor would stop to tell them that we knew nothing of his whereabouts. One matter of surprise was the number of cannon these people seemed to have. They blazed away at the *Arabian* every few miles, as though there was a whole arsenal of guns behind them, ready to be worn out. They had their flags too hoisted, ready to be dipped when the Royal fleet should pass, and by way of securing proficiency in this mode of salute, they dipped and dipped again at the *Arabian*, until we knew not whether they were getting sarcastic, or waxing Frenchifully polite. Their salutes, however, were returned by a "shriek" from the steam trumpet.

THE SQUADRON SIGHTED.

As we neared Percé far away in the distance we discovered more smoke—this time, as was eventually proved, issuing really from the vessels forming the Prince's squadron. The coast here is very bold, the cliffs rising high and precipitously out of the water, and can be approached very near by vessels of any size. In order to give His Royal Highness a view of the country, the *Hero* and the other vessels with her, were taken within a short distance of the shore. The scenery, as I have had occasion previously to mention, is among the most beautiful in North America. The cultivated portions of the land within sight, form but a fraction of the whole, and look almost like a promenade cut along the tops of the cliffs out of the mighty forests which spread out far behind. The Percé mountains are not a range of hills presenting but a little variety of scenery. On the contrary each hill has an individuality about it. They all look as though they had been made separately and by different workmen. There appears from the sea to be some immense precipices among them, and here and there the eye traces for a distance deep dark valleys, the end of which cannot be seen. Then there are the Percé rocks—those immense masses of stone which, detached from the main-land, stand as a perpetual challenge to wind and sea to work their worst. Along this coast His Royal Highness passed. Since his sojourn in British North America he may have seen prettier scenery, but grander he will no where find.

As the *Arabian* proceeded on her way, she picked up a good number of people who came off in boats for the purpose of proceeding to Gaspé, there to see the Prince. Those who could not afford to do this, stayed at home to cheer him as he passed by their banks.

GASPE—THE "VICTORIA."

About five o'clock in the evening we steamed into Gaspé basin, and there found waiting our arrival the steamer *Victoria*, with His Excellency Sir Edmund Head and the Ministry on board. The Chief Commissioner of the Board of Works put off in a boat towards us, and was told, in reply to a question he asked, that the Royal fleet was within two hours sail of the port. He returned to the *Victoria* as swiftly as the arms of six strong men could take him. Over the stern of the celebrated craft to which he was making his way, bent a figure in an attitude of expectancy. It was the Governor General. Hon John Rose, the aforesaid Commissioner, hailed him from the boat, and the figure immediately disappeared. Where to, I cannot tell; but a man on board our boat, with a telescope in his hand, declared that a few minutes afterwards he saw Sir Edmund walking upon the deck, in his official uniform of blue and silver, with his sword girded to his loins, his cocked hat, feathers and all upon his head. His Excellency had not long to wait.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE AT GASPE.

Soon after seven o'clock, the *Hero*, *Ariadne*, and *Flying Fish* entered Gaspé harbour, and after a little delay cast anchor at Douglastown, about ten miles from Gaspé basin. The *Victoria* immediately went alongside, and remained there all night.

Entering the village of Gaspé, we found it was fully expected His Royal Highness would land there. An arch of evergreens, with the word "Welcome" upon it, and adorned with numerous signal flags, was erected upon the wharf. Every house was adorned with bunting—all had their share of flags. Embosomed among the hills rising on each side are many half hidden residences; and when night had closed in, from the windows of these shone forth the rays of many lights, for Gaspé illuminated on the arrival of the Prince as other places of greater size had already done.

When daylight broke we all hastened to see what become of the Royal fleet. After some trouble, some scrambling up the hills, some walking along roads overhung with trees, we made them out lying in the place already mentioned. There was little time for enquiry, for the *Arabian* sailed at seven o'clock. But this we found—the Prince was not to land at Gaspé. The three vessels were to weigh anchor at eight o'clock, sail round the outer harbour to get a good view of the shore, and then proceed at once to the Saguenay. You will recollect that Gaspé bay and Gaspé basin are two distinct places. The bay is by far the larger harbour of the two, and has many settlements upon its banks, among which is Douglastown, opposite which the *Hero* anchored. Gaspé basin is the inner harbour, a most beautiful spot, surrounded by high hills, with a great depth of water in the harbour, and affording as safe an anchorage as there is in the world. There is no place better fitted to give His Royal Highness and those who accompany him a favourable first impression of the great colony of Canada.

As the *Arabian* passed the Royal vessels, the smoke issuing from their funnels told that preparations for further progress was being made. There was no excitement observable among them. Their tall taper masts stood motionless, the white cliff behind rendering them clearly visible. But a sign of excitement was not wanting. The little *Victoria* was "up and doing." Sir Edmund had not been on board during the night, and at seven o'clock in the morning, thinking perhaps His Royal Highness was rather dilatory in sending an invitation to breakfast, determined to awaken him to a sense of duty by means of a Royal salute. But the *Victoria* had only one gun; still, better one than none. With perseverance, twenty-one rounds might be fired; and, if there was a little irregularity in the time which elapsed between one "pop" and another, His Royal Highness would no doubt kindly excuse the want of skill manifest. So at it they went, making a great deal of smoke and some noise. After they had got about half way through, however, they stopped. Why, I cannot tell. Perhaps the invitation to breakfast had arrived—perhaps the powder had fallen short—perhaps Commodore Seymour had threatened, if the folly were persisted in, to put the whole lot under hatches. At any rate, the Royal salute was prematurely cut in two.

Sir Edmund Head and all his Ministers, except Vankoughnet, arrived in Gaspé on Friday. I am told His Excellency was in a state of nervous excitability. He could not sleep, he could not eat, he could not think, he feared so much that the Prince might slip past unnoticed by him. On Sunday when he went to church, he was scarcely able to sit the service through, although he did not enter until late. Another week of like suffering, and you would have lost your poor Governor.

Sir Edmund Head is not the only celebrated personage who has been sunning himself here of late. The *Arabian* on her last trip down was startled by a most unexpected apparition. Early one fine morning, when about half a dozen miles from the land, opposite Fox River, north of Cap Rozier, a fishing boat was observed standing out to sea. Presently a small squat man was seen in the bow, dressed in a monkey-jacket and trowsers of fresh water sailor rig, waving his cap most frantically around his head. Captain Steen altered the course of the steamer and steered for the little craft, thinking doubtless that he was about to know something of momentous importance. Having got within hailing distance and stopped the engines, he asked "Whatever is the matter?" And the little man in the monkey-jacket responded by asking another question, "Have you got any letters for me?" Now I am not prepared to say that Captain Steen didn't swear. It's very probable he did. I think it is more likely that he asked, "And who the d—l are you"—than simply "Who are you?" But whatever words he used the answer came back—"Robert Moodie," and something about Chief Inspector of Fisheries, and captain of the steamship *Fire Fly*, being lost in the distance. For a moment all on board held their breath, and the next the paddles were again revolving, and "Bob" was left alone upon the watery route. The next I hear of this worthy representative of your noble

Province is in Gaspé, where the people appear to look upon him as a *lusus naturæ*—neither fish nor flesh. It appears, according to his own account, delivered to an admiring crowd in the bar-room of the hotel, that somewhere upon the coast he was seized with the "gripes." Desirous of procuring brandy to alleviate his sufferings, he went to a shanty where it was sold; but as the keeper of the place was a Frenchman, and all were French around, Bob, who does not understand a word of the language, found considerable difficulty in making himself understood. At length by rubbing his stomach with one hand, and by imitating the act of drinking with the other he managed to make his wishes known. Having taken his drink a second difficulty arose. How much was he to pay? The Capting says the fellow asked for a "paster" (piastre)—but what a "paster" was how was he to tell? He put down a dollar, and "didn't get no change; not a red cent, Sir." After stalking about in Gaspé for a few days, and astonishing the fishermen with his knowledge of navigation, he hired a canoe and proceeded on his way towards Dalhousie, in the Bay of Chaleurs, intending to coast all round. Nothing more has been heard of him since. I am told, among other things, he is collecting statistics respecting the fisheries, but it so happens that the cod fishery, especially upon the north coast, is nearly over, and a large number of vessels have left with cargoes for their customary markets, so that no account can be taken of them. You may next expect to hear of this watery gentleman somewhere off the coast of Newfoundland, stopping our Atlantic steamer to know if there are any letters "for me, Bob Moodie, &c., &c."

Yesterday about twelve o'clock the passengers on board the *Arabian* were delighted with the appearance of a *mirage*. The sun was shining very brightly and the sky was clouded with light fleecy clouds, save between them and the horizon a space of blue sky was left. In the centre of this space was a narrow belt of somewhat darker clouds than those above, circling the entire horizon as far as the eye could reach, until intercepted by the land to our west. To the north-east of us were five large ships, directly north were two others loaded with canvass, their white sails reflected in the sun. We were sitting on the deck admiring the beauty of the scene, when suddenly in the narrow belt of vapour I have described, appeared inverted *mirages* of the two vessels to the north—every spar, every rope, every sail complete—no photographs could be more distinct. The other vessels to the north-east were reflected in the same manner, but as they were further off the phenomenon could not be so well observed—though plain enough by the aid of a glass. The ærial ships continued suspended for about half an hour, and then either gradually disappeared or became lost to us by our near approach to the reality. When first seen the vessels were about ten or twelve miles distant.

HE LONDON FREE PR

THE PRINCE IN CANADA!

HE ACCEPTS THE INVITATION TO THE LONDON BALL!

Quebec, Aug. 17, 1860.

The Prince of Wales' squadron, consisting of *Hero*, *Adriadne*, and *Flying Fish*, left Charlottestown, Prince Edward's Island. They passed through the Straits of Northumberland into the Gulf, and sighted Canada shore on Sunday, the 12th inst., noon, and entered Gaspe Bay at sunset. Here the Canadian Government steamers, *Lady Head* and *Victoria*, the latter with the Governor General on board, met and dipped ensigns to the Prince's fleet, after which the whole five vessels dropped anchor for the night.

On Monday morning at 8.30, the Gov. General, and one of his aides went on board the *Hero*, and the fleet proceeded into Gaspe basin, and were saluted from Mr. Labutillier's grounds.

The *Hero* grounded on a shoal, but was got off shortly by the *Ariadne*. Meanwhile, the sheriff, and other officials approached from shore, bringing addresses to His Royal Highness, with a request that the free port there to be established might be called Port Albert.

The Prince replied that he felt grateful for their kind wishes, but change of name depended on local authorities. It is understood that the Government will make the change.

The Canadian Ministers proceeded on board the Prince's ship and were presented, and returned to their vessels, and the fleet proceeded on their way attended by Canadian steamers. The fleet were dispersed during the fog in the afternoon, and again joined the company next morning, Tuesday, and proceeded to the mouth of the River Saguenay, where the *Hero* got aground, but got off at high tide with little damage. The Prince then went on board the *Victoria*, and, preceded by Mr. Price's little steamer *Tadonisac*, went up to the Saguenay, the fleet remaining outside. The *Victoria* went 45 miles up the river past Cape Eternity; the Prince admired the scenery exceedingly, though the weather was unpropitious.

The next day (Thursday) was cold but sunny, and the Prince again ascended the river, and was landed 15 miles from its mouth, where tents had been prepared by Mr. Blackwell, and fishing tackle provided. The Prince had no luck. Lord Mulgrave and some others caught a few trout. After lunch the whole party ascended the St. Marguerite in birch canoes, the Prince paddled by two Canadians leading.

Among the incidents of this day were the introduction by His Excellency to the Duke of Newcastle, and the presentation by him to the Prince, of Mr. Geo. Macbeth, who had come down to urge the acceptance by his Royal Highness of an invitation to a ball in London. Mr. Macbeth was most courteously received by the whole party, and his Royal Highness was at once pleased to signify his acceptance.

The Prince is expected to appear with his squadron before Quebec to-morrow (Saturday) at 2, and to land at 4.

The Prince has frequently expressed himself delighted with the heartiness of the reception he had met with in the Lower Provinces, and with the good taste displayed in most of their arrangements.

Quebec, Aug. 16th, 1860.

The Propeller's *Ariadne* and *Flying Fish*, accompanied by the *Queen Victoria*, having on board the Governor General, arrived off the Saguenay this morning. At noon the Prince and suite embarked on the *Queen Victoria* for Haha Bay. He spends to-day at St. Margarita, where some tents have been erected for him, returning in the evening to the *Hero* and sailing on Friday morning for Quebec.

The Prince at New Brunswick.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

From the N. Y. Herald.

There is but one sentiment that distinguishes the people here with respect to their royal visitor, and that is of admiration for the man and loyalty to the throne, which they all hope he may at some distant day ascend.

I may say of the Prince that he is handsome, and not only that, but very pleasing in other respects. His proportions, although small and delicate, are symmetrical, while the play and expression of his features are of an order at once intellectual, refined and prepossessing. Although very graceful in his movements, he has one or two peculiarities. In the ball room, when spoken to, he leans his body forward, and there is a quick muscular movement about his right eye, which causes a slight opening and shutting of the lid, almost as if he were winking. I observed, too, that in leading to the supper room there was the same tendency exhibited to incline the body forward; but when he is standing or riding this is not the case. He usually wears with his uniform plain leather boots, of too great a thickness for the dance, and these, with the jingling of his spurs, necessarily produce in walking a somewhat martial tread. The graceful manner in which he shook hands and took leave of Lady Mulgrave, at Windsor, was perfectly winning to all the lady spectators.

During the voyage from England he was the most lively and social of all on board. He used to sit cross-legged, with telescope in hand, signalling the other ships of the squadron, alternately asking humorous questions and returning all sorts of jocular replies.

He was slightly seasick during the first two or three days when the weather was rough, but afterwards he was hardly ever in his own cabin ten minutes at a time, save at meals, during the whole day. Yet he frequently passed in and out.

He had the entire use of the upper deck cabin, usually occupied by the captain, and none of his suite ever entered, unless to dine or by special invitation.

On walking from the main deck, where a sentinel of marines is at all times pacing to and fro, you enter the dining cabin, which is as broad as the quarter deck, but considerably less extensive. Right and left, on each side, you see two of the huge 91 guns, which the ship carries, painted white, and lashed to the deck and port-hole loops with thick, heavy ropes or hawsers, which are twisted about each of the four cannon referred to, like so many coils of snakes. A mahogany dining table stands in the centre, together with two small card tables and twenty-two leather bottomed chairs of the same wood. The walls and ceiling are painted plain drab, and the only approach to ornament about either of them or the cabin are a few gilt lines between the panelling. The floor is covered with a thin mottled-red carpet, which, in sobriety of look, is in keeping with everything else in the apartment. A mahogany sideboard occupies a middle position on the forward side, and over this are suspended from the roof four long silver lantern-like candleholders, which were once the property of Lord Nelson, and used by him on board the *Victory*, from which they were taken after the battle of Trafalgar. These had candles burning in them only once during the voyage, when the Prince gave a dinner party.

On the opposite wall hangs in a plain, narrow frame, an engraved portrait of Nelson, in his uniform, and surrounded by charts, and with one arm leaning on a table, and immediately underneath is a cabinet, which was made out of the timbers of the old *Victory* herself.

A doorway facing the outer one leads into his sitting cabin, which is a well window-lighted and a very comfortable room, furnished with a table in the centre, and two small leather covered sofas and chairs to match. The walls are painted similarly to those of the other apartment, and are equally devoid of ornament. Turning to the right after entering, you step into his sleeping cabin, on the right hand side of which his cot, lined with a hair mattress, was swung for him every night. On the left is a speaking tube, which he used for summoning his servant, who entered by a doorway leading direct into the sleeping chamber and facing the other one. Underneath a plain deal board, on which his cot rested by day, were three new looking solid leather portmanteaus, or, as we call them, trunks, of which he carried ten in all. He arose about eight or nine o'clock in the morning, breakfasted soon after, lunched at one, and dined at five, with whoever he chose to invite, and he always invited one or more of the officers, including midshipmen, with whom, to use a familiar expression, he was "fond of skylarking." He appears to be very fond of the society of his brethren of the rising generation, for at the Halifax ball a youthful middy of, I believe, the *Hero*, monopolized his conversation at one point of the evening more than the partner leaning on his arm.

The Duke is about five feet eleven inches in height, and well made. He is easy recognizable by his short cut beard, whiskers and moustache, which in color are sandy with an inclination to be red. His age is not remote from fifty. He stands and walks very erect, and has a fine gentlemanly bearing. He may always, when in company with the Prince, be seen on his left; and, whenever the latter is in uniform, the Duke appears in that of a Lord-Lieutenant—scarlet, with silver facings.

The Earl of St Germains looks ten years older, and his hair is grey; but he has a firm step, a quick eye, and great nobility of countenance. He is nearly as tall as the Duke, and his uniform is that of the Lord Chamberlin, which has gold work on a scarlet ground. General Bruce, His Royal Highness's Governor, is a major-general in the army, and of extremely affable and refined manners. He is nearly as tall and a little younger than the Earl, but his hair is gray also. He wears the uniform of a general, scarlet, with gold lace. The remainder of the Prince's suite are Major Teesdale and Captain Gray, the equerries, who are both young men; Dr. Acland, physician, and Mr. Inglehart, secretary, both of whom dress in civil blue uniform, with silver facings and cocked hats, whenever the Prince assumes his, and exchange it for plain dress as often as he does. Besides these there are several servants of various degrees, including a steward, who, whenever on duty, is in plain evening dress, after the style of gentlemen and butlers in England, and one or more footmen, who always ride on the box of whatever carriage His Royal Highness may be riding in, and wear the royal livery.

Albert Edward has found himself in a far more exalted position since he left home than ever he occupied before, either in his own estimation or the minds of the people, in both England or America, and not only these, but the two hemispheres, for the eyes of all the world are following him in his travel. He is surrounded by pageantry wherever he goes, he is the great lion of the day, and Fame trumpets his deeds daily to the universe. He is not a religious but he is a social idol, by whose worship some among the many hope to be made knights and C.B.'s, or aim at even higher honors. I have been on several occasions asked by ambitious and interested parties if I knew who had been selected, or were likely to be selected for these dignities, and I know that many expect them who have no right to expect them, and no chance to get them. In my observations of the character of the Prince I have found that he is full of genuine good humor, which ofter rises into a bubbling gaiety and strong relish for fun. He has a quick eye for the ludicrous wherever seen, and evidently delights in throwing off all state and acting like any common mortal.

He had no sooner bidden adieu to Lord Mulgrave, at Hansfort, on Thursday, on his arrival on board the *Styx*, than he threw off the walking dress in which he had travelled, and put on a loose drab suit and a straw hat, in which he moved about as freely as any one on board, making comments on the beautiful scenery of the Bay of Fundy, whose rocky shores were visible on both sides all the way from Windsor to St. John—an eight hours' trip. And at St. John rumour tells me that he came ashore with his friend the Duke immediately after the *Styx* had anchored, and that they walked about together in their shooting jackets unrecognized by the crowd, to the infinite amusement of the younger of the two.

When the Windsor boat passed the *Styx* he was seen standing on the upper gangway, near the paddle boxes, in the drab suit alluded to, and immediately there arose a hearty cheer from her decks, accompanied with a great waving of hats and caps, to which he readily responded by repeated bows and uncovering his head. Then the military band struck up "God save the Queen," and the young man, in whose honor it was, and whose standard floated from the main topmast of the vessel that bore him onward, felt, I am sure, proud of the position in which the accident of birth had placed him.

LY GLOBE, TORONT

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

Our Special Correspondent's Letters.

DETAILS OF TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

THE LEVEE.

KNIGHTING OF THE TWO SPEAKERS.

THE LUNCH.

VISIT TO MONTMORENCI FALLS.

&c., &c., &c.

QUEBEC, Tuesday, August 21.

THE WEATHER.

If yesterday was wet, to-day was dry. That is to say, no rain fell; but, declare the "swells" of Quebec, in such weather as this men must all turn Beau Brummels, and wear three shirts per diem. I am tired, however, of writing about the weather; it has been an intolerable nuisance all the way through, and I sincerely hope now that the sky is once more clear, and that the sun has got his own way again he will manage to keep it against all nebulous comets.

THE LEVEE AT THE PALACE.

Of the principal events which have been transacted, the telegraph has already informed you. The Prince and his suite drove down to the Palace at eleven o'clock. But, for an hour previous to that, many had preceded him. The side rooms and corridors were all crowded with an excited multitude of folk who "were going to be presented." It is astonishing into what a nervous, restless state many of them had managed to work themselves; of the many questions they have to ask as to etiquette; of the multitudinous fears to which they give vent; of the poor tremulous jokes which they venture upon making. It is impossible for them to be still; they start at every sound which strikes upon their ears. The noise of each carriage as it drives up to the door, forces the blood from their cheeks. They pull off first one glove and then another, put the one made for the left upon the right hand; until by the alternating process the white kids become of a very dubious hue. When the Prince's carriage did at length arrive, they were not left for a moment in doubt of the fact; for the cannon loudly announced it. From the guns on the Grand Battery, from the guns in ships, some half dozen Royal salutes were thundered out, the sharp voice of the Captain in command of the guard of honour stationed in the yard was heard to give the word "present arms," the band struck up "God save the Queen," the ladies at the surrounding windows waved their white handkerchiefs, the crowd upon the hill rising from Prescott Gate, shouted a loud hurrah, and the Prince, slightly bowing, was taken at once to the Chamber of the Legislative Council, and the levee was immediately opened. His Royal Highness took his stand in front of the throne, the gentlemen of his suite, Sir E. Head and his *attaches* standing on either side. Col. Irvine having been informed that all was ready, the doors were thrown open, and the proceedings commenced.

ADDRESS BY THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

First came the members of the Legislative Council, attired in uniforms of blue, with glittering steel buttons. The Speaker of the Upper House was preceded by his little usher, the only man the Province can produce who really knows how to make a courtly bow—a bow that cannot be mistaken for a nod; an unmistakable bow; paining onlookers, penetrating them with fear lest the little man should overstep his mark and fall prostrate on the floor. The Speaker advanced, put his spectacles on his nose, and read the address, first in English then in French. The Prince, taking from the hands of the Duke of Newcastle the parchment copy, read the reply. His voice was at first, I think, a little tremulous, but as he proceeded he gathered courage; and, though not speaking loudly, was well and distinctly heard. The English part of the business finished, the French was at once despatched. His Royal Highness read without the slightest hesitation, and with the most accurate pronunciation. The Lower Canadians are in extacies at this. They had not the most remote idea than an Englishman could acquit himself so well. It will act in the same way upon them as the birth of Edward in Carnarvon Castle did upon the Welch.

CREATION OF A KNIGHT.

The reply finished there was a little delay. What was the matter? His Royal Highness speaks to the Duke; the Duke speaks to Colonel Irvine; Colonel Irvine speaks to Narcisse, and the little man's knees doubtless knocked together; but we could not see them for his gown. Were we going to witness the manufacturing of a knight? It might possibly be; for by Royal letters patent since the Prince arrived here, he has been made Viceroy of all the North American colonies, and so has power to confer the honour. A moment of breathless suspense followed. The Duke of Newcastle hands his sword to the Prince; Narcisse goes down on both his knees, looking as dolorous as may be, and is told to rise up again as Sir Narcisse Belleau. Of course he obeyed, bowed and retired.

ADDRESS BY THE ASSEMBLY.

Then came in her Majesty's faithful Commons, the ponderous mace glittering as brilliantly as it could, were it all gold. But that was nothing to the Speaker, who was only Speaker then.

THE SPLENDID SPEAKER.

In he walked with step as stately as he could, his long black satin tail dragging behind; his shoe-buckles shining before; his Valenciennes ruffles waving slightly like the comb on the skull of a Cochin China rooster, and his face flushed as though he had been taking an incidental drink—or two. Close behind him were the Ministers walking two and two, but when the majestic Speaker had brought his ungainly bulk to a stand, they performed at his command a military manœuvre, and ranged themselves in a line behind.

MORE ABOUT THE MINISTERIAL LIVERY.

There they stood—Cartier to the right; Macdonald to the left. When the aforesaid "faithful Commons" had fully gathered, the wisdom of the arrangement became abundantly apparent. For the Ministers were made to do the duty of police constables; they kept back the crowd. Had we not all been in the secret, and known well who they were, assuredly we should have come to the conclusion that some dozen sergeants of police had been pressed into the service, and appointed to guard Royalty against the members of the Lower House. Never did any set of men bear with less grace a courtly uniform. The Toronto firemen would expel from their brigade any of their members who should look as awkward. Well, the Ministers in front and the members behind having subsided into stillness, Mr. Smith read the address. Through the English portion of it he passed well enough; and he dashed at the French, lifted up his head at the termination of each sentence; looked His Royal Highness in the face; and emphasized the concluding words as though he understood what they meant—which, of course, he did not.

CREATION OF ANOTHER KNIGHT.

The replies were then read by the Prince, and soon afterwards Mr. Speaker was converted into Sir Henry Smith. When he was told to kneel, I thought of Sir John Falstaff's "Have you got any levers to lift me up again?" but our elephant is not such an ungainly creature as he is sometimes thought to be, after all! It was not the getting up which puzzled Sir Henry half as much as the walking backwards.

DIFFICULTIES OF BACKING OUT.

Had the Prince left him as he found him, he might have done as others did, and disdained the lobster-like movement. But how ill it would become a knight so to transgress the rules of courtesy! Sir Henry fain would show what a well-bred man he was. So he set himself to task. One step, two steps—right enough. So far so good, only it is evident that if he takes another down he will inevitably bump, for he has trodden on his own tail; he is trampling the satin under foot;—what is he to do? There is a nervous twitching of his hands, and he gives the Prince's written reply to the clerk of the House who stands sympathizingly by. Then he shuffles his right foot off the tail; then the left; and giving the robe a vigorous kick, sends it flying out its full length behind. Well done Sir Harry—but are you going to repeat the process? One step, two steps;—there you are again in the same fix as before. No kicking this time. Mr. Speaker turns slowly round, presents his stern to the throne, and sweeps out of the room. Everybody experiences a sense of relief, for the ordeal throughout, passed as successfully as it might be; has not resulted in the catastrophe that all expected. Away quickly, Sir Henry, and never again venture into the Royal presence, *plus* so much tail.

THE MEMBERS PRESENTED.

When the Speaker was got rid of the members of the House were presented. Earl St. Germans found some little difficulty in reading the names of the Frenchmen; but by the assistance of Col. Irvine, was enabled to progress satisfactorily. The diversity of nods made to the Prince, was quite a study, and indicative of the character of the men. Some of the members walked up in stately style; placed themselves opposite the Prince, waited until their names were fully read, calmly bowed and retired. Others came up on tip-toe; rushed along, nodded, and when their backs were turned, His Royal Highness was gratified to hear the Lord Steward pronounce their names. Others jerked their heads two or three times; others did not stop to bow, but made an awkward twist of their carcasses while still walking. Some would assume for a moment a nonchalant air, then suddenly changing their minds endeavour to be very profound; generally ending in being exceedingly ludicrous. And so on until the whole lot were despatched.

The difficulty in which Sir Henry Smith and the members had been placed, did not escape the notice of the Prince. Had it been possible for him to suppress the slight smiles which did occasionally rise to his cheeks, he would have done so. For during his progress through the Provinces, although His Royal Highness has met with many things not exactly *en regle*, he has ever been most considerate, and knowing that one and all are earnestly desirous of pleasing him, he has made every possible allowance. But though he may resolutely withhold any gesture of impatience, he cannot conceal a merry twinkle of the eye, which inevitably marks his sense of the ridiculous. Had the arrangements for the levee this morning, been made with the express intent of annoying those who had to be presented, they could not better have effected that purpose. The entrance door was right opposite the throne, and seriously it is no easy matter for any other than a dancing master, to walk backwards safely across a wide room. Common sense dictates that there should be doors, one on the right, the other on the left side. If then the person to be presented, passes before the throne, there is no necessity for him to distress himself; he has only to walk slightly sideways for a short distance, he gets out easily at the left hand door, and a breach of etiquette is avoided. As soon as the House of Assembly was finished, the Prince placed a number of the officers in row opposite to, and about six feet distant from him. Then those who were after wards presented, entered on the right side, bowed, and not venturing to force their way through the line, walked forward, and thus were enabled to conduct themselves decently. It is to be hoped the hint will in future be taken.

OTHER PRESENTATIONS.

I think I have now spun a pretty lengthy yarn about the levee. If much more is said, you will get as well tired of it, as the Prince assuredly was. Happily there is little more to be told. The Mayor of Quebec, as you know, is Mr. Langevin, M. P. P. When the two Speakers were knighted, I know not with how much truth he expected to be the recipient of a similar honour. But this I do know, that he appeared in his civic robes, and was presented first as a member of Parliament, and then afterwards as Mayor of the city. It looked very much like it did it not? He gave the Prince every chance, and poor fellow made nothing by it. It would not be at all surprising if the City Fathers pass a vote of censure on His Royal Highness, as did a similar body in the Southern hemisphere upon the Queen Well, well, Her Majesty survived it, and no one will wonder if the Prince be equally afortunate.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SIR HENRY SMITH.

While the remaining portion of the very many desirous of paying their respects to His Royal Highness were being presented, Sir Henry Smith and the members of the House adjourned to the rooms provided for their accommodation, over Benjamin's store; champagne flowed very freely, at the expense of the new Knight; in fact he treated all who liked it, to what the Indians call a "big drink." The Speaker's health was of course proposed; Doctor Connor added, "And may the days of the Knight be long" for which atrocious pun, he was threatened expulsion, the Cabinet constables not being present to take care of the spoons. But the Doctor was undeterred. He was actually guilty of the offence a second time. He remarked aloud, that it was rather out of the ordinary run of things to have "two Knights in one day." He was immediately turned out of the room, for the exceedingly sensitive feelings of our members of Parliament could not thus be violated with impunity.

THE LUNCH.

At three o'clock the Prince lunched in the dining room—whilom the House of Assembly. About eighty sat down with him to the table. All the members of the Upper House present in Quebec were there, together with those of the Lower House, whose names do not commence with any letter lower down in the alphabet than L.

As all could not be accommodated at once, this plan of dividing them had been pursued to avoid jealousy. The room looked exceedingly well, and the table was nicely laid out, being ornamented, among other things, with vases of choice flowers. The dinner service is of excellent white china, with a border of green and gold, a Prince's plume occupying the centre. All the knives, forks, spoons, glasses, and napkins have likewise the crest of the Prince de Galles. The healths of the Queen, the Prince Consort, and Prince Albert Edward, were drunk, but no speeches were allowed. His Royal Highness proposed the Governor General.

THE PRINCE VISITS MONTMORENCI FALLS.

This part of the proceedings did not last very long. At a quarter after four, His Royal Highness, accompanied by the Governor General and suite, rode out to Montmorenci Falls. The scenery along the Beauport road is, as you know, scarcely to be excelled in the Province; and everything looked its best. The heavy rains of the past week had laid most effectually the dust; the highway was in good condition, and the rays of the sun, though warm, were not what is to render riding unpleasant. The long, straggling village of Beauport, had been highly decorated for the occasion. Many arches had been erected, and, though there was nothing particularly beautiful about them, still they served the purpose for which they were built. The few square-yard fields of the French Canadians looked unusually green; the fences unusually white. All the people had dressed themselves in the clothes specially reserved for "highdays and holyd ys." Men, women and children alike, had ceased work and all thought of it. They were seated at the windows, on the balconies in or before the doorways of the houses, or had taken their stand in rows along the fences. From many of the houses tri-colored flags waved. Union Jacks were quite in the minority.

Yesterday, when His Royal Highness crossed from St. Nicholas, he sailed under a French flag. I asked the Captain of the boat why he mounted this by no means loveable piece of bunting. "N'ais pas d'autre," he answered shortly. I imagine it is "N'ais pas d'autre" with the folks on the way to Montmorenci. The Prince reached the Falls a little after five o'clock, and first drove over the suspension bridge by which they are spanned. After looking about him for a while there, he recrossed. He then entered the little lodge at the gate, and inscribed his name upon the visitors' book. Seeing the notice up, "Admission twenty-five cents," he pulled out his quarter and paid it; which honourable example was followed by the gentlemen accompanying him. His Royal Highness stayed a considerable period examining the Falls, and derived great pleasure from them. They are higher than those of Niagara, the distance the water descends being two hundred and forty feet; but they are only sixty feet in width. Professor Silliman's description of them is very accurate and given in admirable language. He says:—"The river, at some distance, seems suspended in the air, in a sheet of billowy foam, and, contrasted as it is, with the black frowning abyss into which it falls, it is an object of the highest interest. The sheet of foam, which first breaks over the ridge, is more and more divided as it plunges and is dashed against the successive layers of rock, which it almost completely vails from view; the spray becomes very delicate and abundant from top to bottom, hanging over and revolving around the torrent till it becomes lighter, and more evanescent than the whitest fleecy clouds of summer, than the finest attenuated web, than the lightest gossamer, constituting the most airy and sumptuous drapery that can be imagined." The return of the Royal party was effected by eight o'clock. I must not forget to mention that the patients in the Lunatic Asylum on the Beauport road were allowed to come to the front, and cheered the Prince as loudly as any others. The "jarvey" who drove us down remarked, "That's the place where *all* the mad folks are, Sir." I didn't believe him.

ILLUMINATION OF THE FLEET.

In the evening Admiral Milne illuminated his ships. The *Nile*, *Hero*, *Valorous*, *Flying Fish*, *Ariadne*, and *Styx*. The effect was very beautiful. The night was dark; from Durham Terrace the huge hulls of the men of war could be but indistinctly seen, until at the signal given the whole lighted up with pits of blue flame; spars and port-holes at once. A more beautiful sight I cannot conceive. The display was better than at Halifax, the blue lights being larger. Point Levi, too, illuminated grandly as seen from Quebec. Large rockets were discharged, cannon fire lighting up the river and allowing a momentary glimpse of the shipping lying so many feet below.

Among the gentlemen from the Lower Provinces now in Quebec, are Mr. Attorney General Fisher, of New Brunswick; Hon. Mr. Tilley, Provincial Secretary; Hon. Mr. Steeves, Commissioner of the Board of Works, New Brunswick; and Hon. Mr. Pope, of Prince Edward's Island.

From the Leader

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION
OF UNITED EMPIRE

MOVEMENTS OF

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

THE PRINCE'S RECEPTION IN QUEBEC.

DECORATIONS, ILLUMINATIONS, PROCESSION, &c., &c., &c.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT]

QUEBEC, Aug. 20, 1860.

THE WEATHER.

Saturday morning broke upon the city of Quebec with a heavy mist, betokening rain, and at about half-past nine commenced a nasty drizzling fall, which continued in showers until 11 o'clock, making sad mess of the different banners and transparencies hung out during Friday. At about 12 o'clock it appeared as if it was going to clear up, but about five the rain commenced to fall, and continued to pour down until seven in the evening, when it cleared up, and continued fine for the rest of Saturday. On Sunday the weather was beautiful with a heavy south-west wind blowing, which showed off the flags of the shipping and those in the town to great advantage.

THE DECORATIONS.

Arriving in Quebec early on Saturday morning I took a walk to see how things looked, and observed that the following route, which was to be taken by the procession on the arrival of the Prince. On the wharf where he was to land a sort of dais was erected. Its floor was slightly raised, its pillars draped with flags, its roof composed of green spruce boughs and surmounted with various colored gonfalons, and the royal standard. This was the central point of the whole display. A carpet of crimson cloth covered the floor and was laid to the landing place. In rear of the dais were erected seats large enough to accommodate about 3,000. The market in rear of all was very nicely decorated. Passing up St. Pierre street, a large evergreen arch was erected, surmounted with a transparency of Her Majesty, and on ascending Mountain street you passed two more of the same description. Prescott Gate was also decorated with evergreens. On Buade street (Upper Town) you passed another arch of the same kind. From Buade street you passed down the Market Square to Fabrique street, then to St. John street, where were erected three more, one of which was by the Mechanics' Institute. Upon this arch was a platform on which was a small steam engine and press in full operation, the latter distributing small bills continually to the passers-by. St. John's Gate was also nicely decorated in green boughs with transparencies. Outside the gate on St. Johns street were four more, each one varying in its style of architecture. On passing through all of these streets one would have thought that the woods and forests near by had been fairly transferred to the streets. On a line with the edge of the foot-path there was nothing to be seen but pine and spruce trees, which formed one continual avenue from the dais on the wharf to the residence of the Governor General, nearly three miles distant. All along the route each person seemed to try to outdo his neighbor, and the number of Chinese lampions, transparencies, mottoes, devices, and ornaments of every description were immense. As for bunting I hardly think a city in Canada other than Quebec could produce such a fine display; even the smallest street in the most densely populated part of St. Rochs had some kind of decorations and flags. The shipping in the harbor had a most magnificent effect, all dressed out in holiday attire, and the additional appearance of the men-of-war and frigates added greatly to the effect. When viewed from Durham Terrace, which was also richly decorated with a row of triangular arches from end to end, of evergreens, between which were thousands of oil cups, lamps, and Japanese lampions, the scene from the river on Point Levi had an enlivening effect. Several private arches were erected in various parts of the city. The old residence of the late Duke of Kent, erected in 1793, was also highly decorated, as well as the different buildings occupied by the Government, viz; Crown Lands and Executive Council Offices on Place d'Armes, and the Board of Works near the Monument. Even the various gardens with their fountains were decorated in a most oriental and imposing manner.

THE ARRIVAL.

It was generally expected that the fleet would arrive at ten, and with that impression thousands had congregated all over the different points of observation, but it having got abroad that the arrival would not take place until three or four they then gradually dispersed, some to their homes and others to find shelter from the pelting rain. Hardly a door-way or arcade but was crammed full. However,

about twelve the rain gradually ceased, and then skirts were shaken and dresses straightened, and a walk to the Terrace and the Esplanade was instituted by the fair sex and their beaux. Gradually the front places were taken up all along the city. Wherever a glimpse of the river could be had it was soon occupied. The view of the assembled thousands from lower town was magnificent. Even the green slope to the citadel was black with human beings. A heavy smoke was seen behind the hills in rear of Point Levi and then a cry of "they are coming" arose, which made every one eager for the sight. The fleet advanced slowly, however, as was indicated by the smoke, and finally they appeared in sight at half past three o'clock, but enveloped in a heavy smoke caused by the number of small steamers which accompanied them. At four o'clock the man-of-war Nile, the frigate Valorous, with the Citadel Battery, the Volunteer Battery, and the Government House Battery poured forth such a volley that made the walls and earth tremble, which, echoed back by the hills, made it grand in the extreme. One would fancy that heaven and earth had combined together in one continual roar. At the same time the bells chimed out and mingled in the general uproar. It will be some time before such a scene will be forgotten by all who heard it. Dogs might be seen running everywhere burying their heads in holes, in walls, and running into doorways as if mad. It had a wonderful effect even upon human being, especially upon the weaker sex, frightening them out of their wits. Indeed such a thing must be heard to have the slightest idea of its effect. Meeting with an officer in the evening who had been at Sebastopol, I asked him if he heard anything there to equal and he told me that only at the bombardment had he heard or seen anything so magnificent. At a quarter past four the vessels came into the harbor; the anchor was dropped, then the yards of the men-of-war was manned, which had a very fine effect, and caused much merriment, as the men ran up the rigging like so many cats let loose. At five the Prince left the Nile, when she with her consorts gave another royal salute and manned the yards. His Royal Highness landed on the wharf amidst the most hearty hurrahs that ever I heard, and on arriving at the dais he was presented with two addresses, one by the Mayor and another by the Bishop, to both of which he replied. He then stepped into the carriage of the Governor General, but some mismanagement in the regulation of the procession, caused a delay of a few minutes, during which time such crushing and jostling to get a glimpse of the Prince was never witnessed before, which with the constant hurrahs of the people, coupled with the rain which now commenced to fall, made it rather uncomfortable for His Royal Highness. However he took it very good-humoredly. Finally the procession was formed, as already sent you by telegraph. At about six o'clock the procession arrived at the Governor's residence. All along the route the Prince was cheered and greeted enthusiastically by the ladies who occupied the windows and various stands which were erected along the road. He seemed to feel from the staid countenance which he wore throughout the line, as if his feelings were on the move, which must have been the case; for to sit and be gazed at by so many thousands was enough to move his countenance. One thing which I must mention as worthy of notice was the congregation of a great number of little girls, attired in white, with wreaths, and looking quite angelic. These little things, on the Prince's ascending Mountain St. near Prescott Gate, sang the national anthem. During the singing of the anthem His Royal Highness stopped and listened attentively, waving his hat every now and again, and seeming much pleased.

HIS APPEARANCE.

No doubt most persons have seen the last likeness of His Royal Higness, published by Mr. Dawson. It is the most correct portraiture of him I have seen. From it I could immediately recognize His Royal Highness, when nearing the wharf in his boat, from the rest of his attendants. It is a most striking and life-like resemblance.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The illuminations, taking into consideration the previous state of the weather, was the most imposing and grandest thing of the kind ever witnessed in Quebec. To commence and give a detailed account would be more than enough to fill a newspaper itself, but to mention a few I must say that the arrangements made by the Government officers and officials were on a most magnificent scale and attracted much attention. The Board of Works had a splendid Prince of Wales Feather, crown, star, light-house and various transparencies. The Crown Lands Department had in every other window nearly fifty colored lights—the windows intervening having a beautiful transparency; especially the side facing the water, looked grand. The Executive Council building was similarly decorated, with the addition of some gas devices. The Court House also had in every window a beautiful motto, crest or emblem in transparency, and a great many of the wealthy citizens had the same. Point Levi, from Durham Terrace, presented a most brilliant appearance, nearly every window in its many houses having a light. Nothing could exceed its beauty. The Government gardens and Place d'Armes gardens put one forcibly in mind of eastern romances, the darkness of the night helping to add effect to the scene. I could continue almost endlessly on this subject, but deem it useless. I have heard many say, and that by those who have witnessed illuminations in the "old country," that they never saw anything to surpass the illumination here, and so far as my own impressions are concerned, I must say Toronto has to exert itself if its citizens intend to beat Quebec. One advantage Quebec has is that, it it can be seen alike from every point. When in Upper Town you look down on St. Rochs, a view of millions of lights greet your eye, for there is not a hamlet but has its complement of candles and colored lights, while on the other hand, if you gaze from the lower town up, you see a mountain of light, magnificent in the extreme.

QUEBEC, August 20.

The only public act performed by the Prince yesterday (Sunday) was his attending Divine Service in the morning in the Anglican Cathedral. He and his suite drove to the sacred edifice in plain morning dresses, arrived exactly in time, and were received by Bishop Mountain and the Clergy of the Cathedral at the porch. His Lordship bowed to the Prince and the three chief members of his suite as they passed him, and a salute was of course returned.

The Governor General's pew had been refitted with crimson drapery. A throne had been placed in the centre for the Prince, and sofas for the rest; and it was occupied by the following personages, commencing from the right:—Major Teesdale, General Bruce, Lord Lyons, Sir Edmund Head, the Prince, the Duke of Newcastle, the Earl of St. Germains and General Sir F. Williams. The last named was the only one in uniform. In the adjoining pews were Lord Mulgrave, Admiral Sir Alexander Milne, the Governor's aide-de-camp, and various other officers of the army and navy. These being in full dress. The Cathedral was very crowded; but the arrangements made were exemplary, and the order preserved throughout was remarkable. The Service was precisely the same as usual; there being no attempt at display of any kind. It may not be amiss to state, however, that the musical services were under the direction of Mr. Henry Carter, organist. Mr. Horseman preached the sermon.

A number of the Royal party have taken up their quarters at the Parliament House, and dined there yesterday. The Prince and Duke will occupy these apartments on Tuesday, when the levee will be held.

This morning the Styx arrived and took up her position among other vessels of the fleet; this completes the list of men-of-war expected.

The day has been exceedingly rainy. It has in fact poured down almost without intermission.

The chief occupation of members of Parliament and others who intend paying respects to the Prince, has been entering their names in the visiting books which lie upon tables in the vestibule of the Parliament House. Many hundreds of names were entered to-day.

In spite of the rain the Prince proceeded at a little after noon to Cape Rouge, where he embarked in a man-of-war boat and crossed to the Chaudiere. Here he inspected the Falls. He lunched in the village close by and then returned citywards.

THE BALL AT QUEBEC.

THE PRINCE DANCES EVERY DANCE—A SLIGHT TRIP UP.

ADDRESSES OF THE R. C. HIERARCHY AND THE UNIVERSITY OF LAVAL.

ADDRESS OF THE URSULINE NUNS READ BY A NUN.

FALLING OF A PLATFORM—SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAPH TO THE LEADER.]

QUEBEC, August 22.

The Music Hall here, the handsomest public room in Canada, so far as the writer is aware, had been thoroughly cleaned and re-painted previous to last night, so that it needed no additional decorations save the tasteful wreaths of white and red roses and vine leaves. The figure of Cupid, hovering over each garland suspended from the gassaliers, and the beautiful bouquets of flowers profusely placed wherever there was room to make the locale of the Mayor [illegible] citizens' ball last evening the most attractive of

The decoration of the Halifax ball rooms were superb, and the other arrangements there exquisite; they were, however, so different from those at Quebec, that the latter, in addition to many other attractions, had the charm of novelty too. Punctual to the hour fixed for his arrival, His Royal Highness came, and proceeded to the little side apartment fitted up for him, which was indeed a gem among dressing rooms, so chaste were its floral ornaments, so sufficient, yet not obtrusive, were the handsome mirrors and other pieces of furniture. Emerging thence into the corridors and the ball-room itself he occupied, though but for an instant, the recess partitioned off, arranging the setts for his first quadrille, and then he opened the ball, dancing first with the lady of the Mayor, M. Langevin, and Mrs. Caron being his *vis a vis*. The view from the galleries at this moment, and throughout the whole of the subsequent night, was superb. The handsome uniforms of the military men were dimmed in brilliancy by the handsomer dresses of the many naval officers present; and the scarlet, blue, gold and silver of the martial votaries of Terpsichore so served to render the civilians black and white conspicuous by contrast, and made the ladies various colored robes more attractive as a setting of precious metals does jewelry. The bands of the 17th Regiment and of the Royal Rifles played alternately the following selections of dance-music: Quadrilles, Bonnie Dundee Polka, Cupid Galop, The Reception Quadrille, Queen's Canadian Valse, Dinora Polka, Mazourka, Fairy Queen, Lancers, Original Galop, Pellisier Schottische, Leonora Quadrille, Palermo Polka, Ariadne Galop, Hero Quadrille, Berlmer Couplet Valse, Il Trovatore Polka, Mazourka Rigolettella, Lancers, Dival Galop, Charivari Polka, Selinen Quadrille, Don Pasquale Valse, Dream of the Roses Galop, Stropfiedee Lancers, English Valse, Sybil Galop, Night Bell, Sir Roger de Coverley.

The Prince danced every dance with various ladies of the city, and only left at half-past four this morning.

A slight accident occurred in one of the polkas. A little middy, who whirled his partner into too close proximity to the Prince, tripped His Royal Highness up, who fell on one knee; the lady did not fall; and it is only to contradict the exaggerated rumors of the incident that the fact is mentioned here.

The supper was admirably got up, and ample justice was done by the Prince, as was by others to the fare.

At noon to-day the Prince visited the Laval University, and in the reception room there he received and replied to addresses from the Hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church and the members of the University. Few persons are aware how large and beautiful a room the University possesses; and on this occasion, with its floor magnificently carpeted with costly Brussels, a throne encircled with gold damask curtains, and surmounted with a Crown and a Prince of Wales' plume, from which drooped festoons of artificial grape vine, with sofas and chairs orderly arranged around, and occupied by Priests, Bishops, Members of the Legislature, &c., with its galleries crowded with the beauty and fashion of Quebec and its visitors, the hall showed to great advantage.

His Royal Highness passed along the Grand Battery, which was converted into a shrubbery of spruce, and amidst the cheers of those assembled he entered the main portals of the Laval building, the band playing "God Save the Queen."

He and his suite, in their morning dresses, walked the whole length of the reception hall to the raised dais in front of the throne, preceded by the Vicars of the University in their robes, with gold and silver wands of office.

The first address was read by M. Baillarge, or Bishop of Tloa, Administrator of the Diocese of Quebec, who advanced to the front of the throne, and was the central figure in a groupe of nine Prelates, all attired in official purple, wearing the gold band. When the Administrator had read this in French he asked the Prince to allow Bishop Horan, of Kingston, as prepresenting the English speaking portion of Roman Catholics, to read the translation, to which his Royal Highness assented.

The next address was that from the faculty of the University, who advanced in order, clad in their black gowns, relieved by scarlet edgings and fastened by scarlet tassels. It, too, was read in French and English.

His Royal Highness replied to both of them collectively in English only.

The writer applied to the proper authorities for copies of the documents, but after being kept waiting for nearly half an hour, received a reply that for some reason he could not receive them. This is another instance of the stupid manner in which the Quebecers throw obstructions in the way of the Press and offend all their visitors. The longer the strangers who are here stay the louder their complaints become.

After the above ceremony the Prince was conducted through the rooms of the building to see the Library, Museum and Cabinets of various kinds, almost all of which are as yet in a very incomplete state.

After leaving the Laval University, the Prince went to the Ursuline Convent, which was very prettily decorated. A complete arcade of evergreens leading to its entrance, and flags with mottoes testifying respect and affection, hanging from every part of the building. An address was here presented to the Prince by one of the young ladies, a pupil of the Nuns, who was very prettily dressed in white and

To this address, with which His Royal Highness seemed particularly pleased, he returned a gracious reply. In this building the writer fortunately met the Vicar-General Cosoult, who, learning the incivility of his inferiors in position, at once ordered the address of the Bishop and the reply to be placed at the disposal of the Press.

The following is the address to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales :—

"May it please Your Royal Highness: We, the Catholic Bishops of the Province of Canada, assembled at Quebec to take part in the universal joy caused by the visit of Your Royal Highness to this portion of the British Empire, hasten to express in our own names and in behalf of our Clergy, the feelings of happiness we experience in seeing in our midst the Heir apparent of the Crown of England, the son of our august and dearly beloved Queen, who, by her virtues, adds a fresh lustre to the throne of one of the most powerful monarchs in the world. Charged with the sacred mission of preaching to the people confided to our care the duties as well as the dogmas of Christianity, we are ever careful to teach them that it is "by God Kings reign," and that therefore entire submission is due to the authority that they have from on high for the happiness of their subjects. We feel convinced that it is to this traditional respect for the high moral principle of legitimate authority which constitutes the strength of all society, and that Canada has long enjoyed a peace and tranquility which promises to be of uninterrupted duration. We are happy in giving Your Royal Highness the assurance that the Catholics of this Colony partake in our sentiments of gratitude to Divine Providence for the many advantages which they possess under the protection of the British Government, especially as regards the free exercise of their religion. We have a firm conviction that the presence of Your Royal Highness amongst us will tend to develope and to strengthen still more those feelings of attachment, loyalty and devotion which bind them to the mother country. In conclusion, we pray Your Royal Highness to accept our warmest and most ardent wishes for the prosperity of the vast Empire, the destinies of which you will one day be called to rule. Happy in forming a part of an Empire under which this our own beloved country has made such rapid progress. We shall not cease to offer up our prayers to Almighty God, to beg of Him that those who wield authority may ever be guided by the unvarying laws of justice and equity, that they may labor with constantly increasing success for the happiness of the people subjected to their rule, and that they may thus perpetuate before the eyes of other nations the glory of the British Crown."

The address of the the Laval University is as follows :—

"May it please your Royal Highness :—It is with feelings of the greatest respect that the members of the Laval University beg leave to lay at the feet of

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sion of their liveliest gratitude. They are happy to see within these walls the heir apparent of a vast Empire, the eldest son of a noble Queen, whose domestic and public virtues the world acknowledges, and loudly proclaims the worthy representative of that Gracious Queen to whom this University is indebted for the charter of its erection, charged with the mission of receiving, in the name of our august Sovereign, the homage of her faithful subjects. Your Royal Highness will, we fondly hope, deign to accept the expression of the deep gratitude with which we are filled towards Her Majesty. Actuated by this feeling, we pray your Royal Highness to believe that the professors and alumni of this institution will make it their constant endeavor to prove themselves worthy of the Royal favor. This, the first and only French Canadian University thus honored with the royal protection, will be a lasting monument of the desire of Her Majesty to provide for the happiness of all her subjects, while it will form a new tie between their fellow-subjects of French origin and the mother country, to whose care we have been committed by Divine Providence. It is true that unlike Alma Mater Oxford, where your Royal Highness has been pleased to matriculate, our existence cannot be counted by centuries, our alumni are but few, our libraries, our museum, our collections offer nothing to excite the curiosity of your Royal Highness, accustomed to visit the antique institutions of Europe. Our beginning is but humble, our hopes are in the future. We trust in the future destinies of the Colony which, under the protection of England, is in the enjoyment of peace and abundance, whilst other countries are distracted by violent convulsions. We trust in the future of that glorious metropolis whose influence is so weighty in the civilized world. We place our trust in the protection and justice of that august Queen to whom we are indebted for so signal a mark of benevolence. We also place our trust in the young Prince whom Providence will call one day to give on the throne the examples of all those royal virtues he has inherited from the most gracious of Sovereigns, and the noblest of mothers."

The Prince replied to both of these addresses as follows :—

"I accept with the greatest satisfaction the welcome which you offer, and I assure you that I feel deeply the expression of your loyalty and affection for the Queen. I rejoice to think that obedience to the laws and submission to authority, which form the bond of all society and the condition of all the civilized world, are supported and enforced by your teaching and example. The assurance that you enjoy the free exercise of your religion, and that you partake in the benefit and protection of the British constitution, is a pledge that your hearts and those of your fellow subjects, of whatever origin they may be, will ever be united in the feelings you have now expressed of attachment to the Crown of Great Britain. I acknowledge with gratitude the earnest prayer which you offer to Almighty God in my behalf, and I trust that my future course may be such as will best promote the welfare of this great Province and of its inhabitants. To you, gentlemen, who are engaged within the wall of this building in the education of the youth of the country, I also tender my thanks. I trust that your University may continue to prosper and that in future years its sons may look upon the days they have spent under your instruction with the same gratitude and sense of the benefit they have enjoyed as I and others feel toward the more ancient institutions of my own land.

The following is the address of Ursuline Nune as translated :—

"May it please your Royal Highness :—The Ursuline Nuns will always regard as a signal honor the visit of your Royal Highness to their ancient Convent and thus humbly ask that they may be allowed to lay at your feet, in a solemn manner, the homage of respect and devotion. Although they live in the cloisters they are indifferent to nothing which is of interest to their country. They have always been among the most thankful and faithful of Her Majesty's subjects in British America ; how then should they not partake of the public joy on this occasion, the felicitious arrival of your Royal Highness in this Province. Twice already have princes of the glorious House of Brunswick visited this country, and when this most ancient educational establishment in British America and the annals of the convent mention these events with happiness as being of good omen, with what enthusiasm shall we then not add to these illustrious names that of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales. It would be useless to try to repeat now what rumor says of the goodness of your Royal Highness, and of all the other qualities which will entitle you one day to set upon one of the grandest thrones of the universe, but the Ursuline Nuns will endeavor to preserve intact and to transmit to their successors the remembrance and the impressions of this gracious visit. May Heaven continue to shower favors on our august Sovereign, and may the ever increasing prosperity of her reign be a happy pressage of the glory which the future is preparing for the heir apparent to the brilliant Crown."

At every paragraph of the address the young ladies who surrounded the Prince, curtsied together. It was spoken without any hesitation and in the clearest of voices.

The reply read thus :—

Madame,—I thank you for these expressions of kindly interest in my visit to the city of Quebec, and the personal good wishes which this address manifests your exertions in the cause of education are well known, and I trust they may long continue to exert a beneficial influence upon the population of this interesting country.

One of the pupils of the Convent then sang, accompanying herself upon the harp, a "Song of Welcome" to the Prince.

Returning to his palace, His Royal Highness entertained at lunch the members of the Legislative Assembly and Council.

The Prince after lunch went to visit the citadel and walked round it enjoying the beautiful views. He did not go to the races nor Lorette, as had been thought probable.

In the evening he was expected to visit the esplanade to see the fireworks there. Whether he did or not is not known ; but this is certain, that a frightful accident occurred. The Corporation had built a platform from which to view the display, and as soon as these fell the ill-constructed seats gave way and hundreds of people fell, fortunately not with a great crash but with a gentle subsidence. Had the fall been sudden there is no telling how awful the result would have been ; as it was it was very shocking, many ladies were injured and several gentlemen hurt, one it is feared fatally. A party of sailors from the fleet, who happened to be on shore, were of very great service in removing the sufferers from underneath the boards. At this hour it is impossible to know who was hurt. Tha only names known are Mr. Robert Shaw, whose leg is fractured and amputation necessary ; and Rev. Mr. Plees injured seriously but not fatally. A child had its arm broken.

The Prince will leave to-morrow at 10 o'clock for Three Rivers, where he will probably remain the whole day.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1860.

Movements of the Prince in Quebec.

The Prince has a gay and busy time of it at Quebec. Our readers are already aware of the enthusiastic reception he met with upon landing at this ancient Canadian metropolis ; how the whole population, without distinction of race or creed, vied with each other in doing honor to the heir apparent, who, in the providence of God, is destined, one day, to rule over the British empire. On Monday last, according to the programme, he visited the Chaudiere Falls, accompanied with his suite and the Governor-General. The day was exceedingly unfavorable for a pleasure excursion, the rain falling throughout, but the Prince, with the resolution characteristic of a true Englishman, was not to be baulked by the unfavorable state of the weather. At the appointed hour he was found wending his way, in one of the man-of-war boats, to St. Nicholas, under the drenching rain, and taking horse at that village, rode plunging through the mud, at the rate of ten miles an hour, until he reached the falls. After having gratified his love of the grand and beautiful, by surveying that fine cataract and the scenery by which it is surrounded, he dashed back again to St. Nicholas at the same rapid pace, his attendants following as best they could. There the arrangements were somewhat put out of joint. It was fixed that the luncheon should assume the form of a pic-nic and be enjoyed on the grass in the open air. This the rain rendered impossible, and the house of a small tavern-keeper, called Mr. Demers, was honored with the royal company. Surely Demers should have been knighted upon the occasion. The accommodations were not good, the tavern rather of the primitive order ; a few rush-bottomed chairs, and a few colored prints round the walls, formed the furniture and scenic beauty of the hotel of the unpretending Demers. But under the catering of Mr. Sanderson, who had a very *recercherche* luncheon prepared, the thing went off well. The Prince dashed into the edibles, and showed that he could take it rough-and-tumble, as well as many of his ancestors have done under more trying circumstances. His cousin, the Duke of Cambridge, had to face the music on the steeps of Alma, and stand the desperate charge of the Russians at Inkermann, and our little Prince might well regale himself under the humble roof of Bazil Demers—the village tavern-keeper. This repast finished, he made his way in the quickest time to Quebec.

On Tuesday evening he attended the splendid ball got up in his honor in the Music Hall. The hall appears to have been magnificently and tastefully decorated, and worthy of the occasion. The Prince entered into the amusement with the same alacrity and enthusiasm that he had displayed in the sister Provinces; was present in good time; opened the ball, having as his partner Mrs. Langevin, the wife of the mayor of Quebec ; and staid till half-past four o'clock in the morning. As the Prince joined in almost every dance, and chose a fresh partner every time, many of the matrons and gay belles of Quebec have had the honor of tripping on "the light fantastic toe" with His Royal Highness, having their soft hands grasped by his, and their slender waists sustained by the arm of royalty—an honor which we doubt not will be highly appreciated, and handed down by tradition to their children. Happy ! happy ladies of Quebec ! what a pity that all the little dears that honored the Prince with their sweet smiling faces, could not have been so distinguished ! But there is a bound to everything, and the unfortunates are none the worse of not having had the honor of dancing with the Prince. We hope that none of them will be disconsolate, or think that their charms have been undervalued. The ball at Quebec seems to have been a very splendid and spirited affair, and does high honor to the inhabitants of that ancient capital. They have set the west a good example, and we must try to profit by it.

On Wednesday the Prince visited the Laval University and the Ursuline Convent. To a young Prince wishing to take advantage of opportunities and make himself acquainted with the institutions of the country, these were

places of especial interest; and his knowledge of Canada would have been incomplete had he failed to pay them a visit. To a young man whose university education is still incomplete —an alumnus of Oxford—where he contemplates to complete his studies after the present tour is accomplished, we know of no object which would naturally present greater interest to him than the leading university of the sister Province. It may be a Roman Catholic institution, but her Majesty has many Roman Catholic subjects in Canada, and in Britain too, as well as Protestant, and that consideration should not weigh for a moment in preventing the Prince from availing himself of his opportunity of visiting their chief seat of learning. When he arrives in Upper Canada, it is to be presumed that he will visit the Provincial University, Trinity College, our Normal School, and any other prominent collegiate institutes that is accessible in the royal progress through the country; and it would be extraordinary indeed if he had not honored the public institutions of Lower Canada with a visit. At the Laval University he received addresses from the Catholic Herarchy and professors; and at the Ursuline Convent, one of the lady pupils, beautifully attired for the occasion, read the address of the sisterhood. Nothing could exceed the good taste with which these addresses are conceived, the sentiments of devoted loyalty to the throne expressed in them, the attachment manifested to Great Britain, and the gratitude and pleasure expressed that they are the subjects of an empire under whose laws the principles of religious and civil liberty are duly recognized and maintained. We regret to see that fault has been found by the *Globe*, that the advisers of the Prince, and especially the Governor General, should have instructed him to honor those institutions with a visit. The querulous spirit displayed in that journal, the character of his criticism, the attributing of insincerity, hypocrisy and deceit to the venerable prelates who presented the address, and to the Catholic French population, is most contemptible and base, but quite in keeping with the spirit of the conductors of the *Globe*. Had we space in this article, we should have attended more fully to the *Globe*'s criticism, but this we shall reserve for another occasion.—The man who holds his seat in parliament upon the sufferance of the Catholic electors of Toronto, and who gladly took shelter under their wing from the indignation of the Protestants, whose confidence he had forfeited, should have been more just in his observations upon the royal visit to Laval University, and more just, too, to the venerable prelates and professors by whom he was so cordially welcomed; but more of this anon.

THE LONDON PROTO

Movements of the Prince of Wales.

THE BALL AT QUEBEC—THE PRINCE DANCES EVERY DANCE—A SLIGHT TRIP UP—ADDRESSES OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC HIERARCHY AND THE UNIVERSITY OF LAVAL—ADDRESS OF THE URSULINE NUNS, READ BY A NUN—FALLING OF A PLATFORM—SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED.

Quebec, August 22.

The Music Hall here, the handsomest public room in Canada, so far as the writer is aware, had been thoroughly cleaned and repainted previous to last night, so that it needed no additional decorations, save the tasteful wreaths of white and red roses and pine leaves. The figure of Cupid, hovering over each garland suspended from the gasaliers, and the beautiful bouquets of flowers, tastefully placed wherever there was room to make the locale of the mayor and citizen's ball last evening the most attractive the Prince has yet visited.

The decoration of the Halifax ball rooms was superb, and the other arrangements there exquisite; they were, however, so different from those at Quebec, that the latter, in addition to many other attractions, had the charm of novelty too. Punctual to the hour fixed for his arrival, his Royal Highness came, and proceeded to the little side apartment fitted up for him, which was indeed a gem among dressing rooms, so chaste were its floral ornaments, so sufficient, yet not obtrusive, were the handsome mirrors and other pieces of furniture. Emerging thence into the corridors and the ball-room itself, he occupied, though but for an instant, the recess partitioned off, arranging the setts for the first quadrille, and then he opened the ball, dancing first with the lady of the mayor, M. Langevin, and Mrs. Caron being his *vis-a-vis*.—The view from the galleries at this moment, and throughout the whole of the subsequent night, was superb. The handsome forms of the military men were dimmed in brilliancy by the handsomer dresses of the many naval officers present, and the scarlet, blue, gold and silver of the marshal votaries of Terpsichore so served to render the civilians, black and white, conspicuous by contrast, and made the ladies' various-colored robes more attractive, as a setting of precious metals does jewellery. The bands of the 17th Regiment and of the Royal Rifles, played alternately the following selections of dance music:—Quadrilles, Bonnie Dundee Polka, Cupid Galop, the Reception Quadrille, Queen's Canadian Valse, Dinora Polka, Mazourka, Fairy Queen, Lancers, Original Galop, Pellissier Schottische, Leonora Quadrille, Palermo Polka, Ariadne Galop, Hero Quadrille, Berlmer Couplet Valse, Il Trovatore Polka, Mazourka Rigolettella, Lancers, Dival Galop, Charivari Polka, Selinen Quadrille, Don Pasquale Valse, Dream of the Roses Galop, Stropfiedee Lancers, English Valse, Sybil Galop, Night Bell, Sir Roger de Coverley.

The Prince danced every dance, with various ladies of the city, and only left at half-past four this morning.

A slight accident occurred in one of the polkas. A little middy, who whirled his partner into too close proximity to the Prince, tripped his Royal Highness up, who fell on one knee. The lady did not fall, and it is only to contradict the exaggerated rumors of the incident that the fact is mentioned here.

The supper was admirably got up, and ample justice was done by the Prince, as was by others, to the fare.

At noon to-day, the Prince visited the Laval University, and in the reception room there, he received and replied to addresses from the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church and the members of the University. Few persons are aware how large and beautiful a room the university possesses; and on this occasion, with its floor magnificently carpeted with costly Brussels, a throne, encircled with gold damask curtains, and surmounted with a crown and a Prince of Wales' plume, from which drooped festoons of artificial grape vine, with sofas and chairs orderly arranged around, and occupied by priests, bishops, members of the legislature, &c., with its galleries crowded with the beauty and fashion of Quebec and its visitors, the hall showed to great advantage.

His Royal Highness passed along the grand battery, which was converted into a shrubbery of spruce, and amidst the cheers of those assembled, he entered the main portals of the Laval building, the band playing "God Save the Queen."

He and his suite, in their morning dresses, walked the whole length of the reception hall, to the raised dais in front of the throne, preceded by the vicars of the univereity, in their robes, with gold and silver wands of office.

The first address was read by M. Baillarge or Bishop of Tloa, administrator of the Diocese of Quebec, who advanced to the front of the throne, and was the central figure in a groupe of nine prelates, all attired in official purple, wearing the gold band. When the administrator had read this in French, he asked the Prince to allow Bishop Horan, of Kingston, as representing the English-speaking portion of Roman Catholics, to read the translation, to which his Royal Highness assented.

The next address was that from the faculty of the university, who advanced in order, clad in their black gowns, relieved by scarlet edgings, and fastened by scarlet tassels. It, too, was read in French and English.

His Royal Highness replied to both of them collectively, in English only.

The writer applied to the proper authorities for copies of the documents, but after being kept waiting for nearly half an hour, received a reply that for some reason he could not receive them. This is another instance of the stupid manner in which the Quebecers throw obstructions in the way of the press, and offend all their visitors. The longer the strangers who are here stay, the louder their complaints become.

After the above ceremony, the Prince was conducted through the rooms of the building, to see the library, museum, and cabinets of various kinds, almost all of which are as yet in a very incomplete state.

After leaving the Laval University, the Prince went to the Ursuline convent, which was very prettily decorated, a complete arcade of evergreens leading to its entrance, and flags, with mottoes, testifying respect and affection, hanging from every part of the building. An address was here presented to the Prince by one of the young ladies, a pupil of the nuns, who was very prettily dressed in white, and garlanded with flowers.

To this address, with which his Royal Highness seemed particularly pleased, he returned a gracious reply. In this building, the writer fortunately met the Vicar-General Cosoult, who, learning the incivility of his inferiors in position, at once ordered the address of the bishop, and the reply, to be placed at the disposal of the press.

The following is the address to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales:

May it please Your Royal Highness: We, the Catholic Bishops of the Province of Canada, assembled at Quebec to take part in the universal joy caused by the visit of your Royal Highness to this portion of the British Empire, hasten to express, in our own names and in behalf of our clergy, the feelings of happiness we experience in seeing in our midst the heir apparent to the crown of England, the son of our august and dearly beloved Queen, who, by her virtues, adds a fresh lustre to the throne of one of the most powerful monarchs in the world. Charged with the sacred mission of preaching to the people confided to our care the duties as well as the dogmas of Christianity, we are ever careful to teach them that it is "by God kings reign," and that, therefore, entire submission is due to the authority that they have from on high for the happiness of their subjects. We feel convinced that it is to this traditional respect for the high moral principle of legitimate authority which constitutes the strength of all society, that Canada has long enjoyed a peace and tranquility which promises to be of uninterrupted duration. We are happy in giving your Royal Highness the assurance that the Catholics of this colony partake in our sentiments of gratitude to Divine Providence for the many advantages which they possess under the protection of the British government, especially as regards the free exercise of their religion. We have a firm conviction that the presence of your Royal Highness amongst us will tend to develop and to strengthen still more those feelings of attachment, loyalty and devotion which bind them to the mother country. In conclusion, we pray your Royal Highness to accept our warmest and most ardent wishes for the prosperity of the vast empire, the destinies of which you will one day be called to rule. Happy in forming a part of an empire under which this our own beloved country has made such rapid progress, we shall not cease to offer up our prayers to Almighty God, to beg of Him that those who wield authority may ever be guided by the unvarying laws of justice and equity, that they may labor with constantly increasing success for the happiness of the people subjected to their rule, and that they may thus perpetuate before the eyes of other nations the glory of the British crown."

The address of the Laval University is as follows:—

"May it please Your Royal Highness:—It is with feelings of the greatest respect that the members of the Laval University beg leave to lay at the feet of your Royal Highness their homage and the expression of their liveliest gratitude. They are happy to see within these walls the heir apparent of a vast

empire, the eldest son of a noble Queen, whose domestic and public virtues the world acknowledges, and loudly proclaims the worthy representative of that gracious Queen to whom this university is indebted for the charter of its erection, charged with the mission of receiving, in the name of our august sovereign, the homage of her faithful subjects. Your Royal Highness will, we fondly hope, deign to accept the expression of the deep gratitude with which we are filled towards Her Majesty. Actuated by this feeling, we pray your Royal Highness to believe that the professors and alumni of this institution will make it their constant endeavor to prove themselves worthy of the royal favor. This, the first and only French Canadian university thus honored with the royal protection, will be a lasting monument of the desire of Her Majesty to provide for the happiness of all of her subjects, while it will form a new tie between their fellow-subjects of French origin and the mother country, to whose care we have been committed by Divine Providence, It is true, that unlike Alma Mater Oxford, where your Royal Highness has been pleased to matriculate, our existence cannot be counted by centuries, our alumni are but few, our libraries, our museum, our collections offer nothing to excite the curiosity of your Royal Highness, accustomed to visit the antique institutions of Europe. Our beginning is but humble, our hopes are in the future. We trust in the future destinies of the colony which, under the protection of England, is in the enjoyment of peace and abundance, whilst other countries are distracted by violent convulsions. We trust in the future of that glorious metropolis whose influence is so weighty in the civilized world. We place our trust in the protection and justice of that august Queen to whom we are indebted for so signal a mark of benevolence. We also place our trust in the young Prince, whom Providence will call one day to give on the throne examples of all those royal virtues he has inherited from the most gracious of sovereigns, and the noblest of mothers."

The Prince replied to both of these addresses as follows:—

"I accept with the greatest satisfaction the welcome which you offer, and I assure you that I feel deeply the expression of your loyalty and affection for the Queen. I rejoice to think that obedience to the laws and submission to authority, which form the bond of all society and the condition of all the civilised world, are supported and enforced by your teaching and example. The assurance that you enjoy the free exercise of your religion, and that you partake in the benefit and protection of the British constitution, is a pledge that your hearts and those of your fellow-subjects, of whatever origin they may be, will ever be united in the feelings you have now expressed of attachment to the crown of Great Britain. I acknowledge with gratitude the earnest prayer which you offer to Almighty God in my behalf, and I trust that my future course may be such as will best promote the welfare of this great Province and its inhabi tants. To you, gentlemen, who are engaged within the wall of this building in the education of the youth of the country, I also tender my thanks. I trust that your university may continue to prosper, and that in future years its sons may look upon the days they have spent under your instruction with the same gratitude and sense of the benefit they have enjoyed as I and others feel toward the more ancient institutions of my own land.

The following is the address of the Ursuline Nuns, as translated:

"May it please your Royal Highness: The Ursuline Nuns will always regard as a signal honor the visit of your Royal Highness to their ancient convent, and thus humbly ask that they may be allowed to lay at your feet, in a solemn manner, the homage of respect and devotion. Although they live in the cloisters, they are indifferent to nothing which is of interest to their country. They have always been among the most thankful and faithful of Her Majesty's subjects in British America; how, then, should they not partake of the public joy on this occasion, the felicitous arrival of your Royal Highness in this Province? Twice already have princes of the glorious House of Brunswick visited this country, and when this most ancient educational establishment in British America, and the annals of the convent, mention these events with happiness as being of good omen, with what enthusiasm shall we then not add to these illustrious names that of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales. It would be useless to try to repeat now what rumor says of the goodness of your Royal Highness, and of all the other qualities which will entitle you one day to sit upon one of the grandest thrones of the universe, but the Ursuline Nuns will endeavor to preserve intact, and to transmit to their successors, the remembrance and the impressions of this gracious visit. May heaven continue to shower favors on our august sovereign, and may the ever-increasing prosperity of her reign be a happy presage of the glory which the future is preparing for the heir apparent to the British crown."

At every paragraph of the address, the young ladies, who surrounded the Prince, curtsied together. It was spoken without any hesitation, and in the clearest of voices.

The reply read thus:

"Madame—I thank you for these expressions of kindly interest in my visit to the city of Quebec, and the personal good wishes which this address manifests. Your exertions in the cause of education are well known, and I trust they may long continue to exert a beneficial influence upon the population of this interesting country."

One of the pupils of the convent then sang, accompanying herself upon the harp, a "Song of Welcome" to the Prince.

Returning to his palace, His Royal Highness entertained at lunch the members of the Legislative Assembly and Council.

The Prince, after lunch, went to visit the citadel, and walked around it, enjoying the beautiful views. He did not go to the races nor Lorette, as had been thought probable.

In the evening he was expected to visit the esplanade, to see the fireworks there. Whether he did or not, is not known; but this is certain, that a frightful accident occurred. The corporation had built a platform from which to view the display, and as soon as it became full, the ill-constructed seats gave way, and hundreds of people fell, fortunately not with a great crash, but with a gentle subsidence.—Had the fall been sudden, there is no telling how awful the result would have been; as it was, it was very shocking; many ladies were injured and several gentlemen hurt—one, it is feared, fatally. A party of sailors from the fleet, who happened to be on shore, were of very great service in removing the sufferers from underneath the boards. At this hour it is impossible to know who was hurt. The only names known are, Mr. Robert Shaw, whose leg is fractured and amputation necessary; and Rev. Mr. Plees, injured seriously, but not fatally. A child had its arm broken.

The Prince will leave to-morrow at three o'clock, for Three Rivers, where he will probably remain the whole day.

MOVEMENTS OF

THE PRINCE OF WALE

THE DEPARTURE FROM QUEBEC.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

EMBARKATION ON THE STEAMER KINGSTON.

ARRIVAL AT THREE RIVERS.

WARM RECEPTION BY THE CITIZENS, CLERGY, &c.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAPH TO THE LEADER.]

QUEBEC, August 23.

The Prince's departure this morning was very prettily arranged. He left Parliament House at half-past ten with his suite in carriages.

On the Champlain Market Wharf was a guard of honor, forming a hollow square, in which were the Corporation of the City in full dress and several members of the Government, preceded by the National Societies with banners. The Prince entered the square at a quarter to eleven and immediately went on board the Kingston.

This steamer had been specially fitted for His Royal Highness's accommodation. The berths have been taken out of the staterooms and a comfortable bed placed in each. She has been thoroughly overhauled, and in addition to other ornaments, a beautiful Prince of Wales' plume has been painted on each paddle-box, fresh carpets and furniture of all kinds have been supplied. The sailors are all dressed in uniform similar to that of the Royal Navy. As soon as the Prince went on board his standard was hoisted at the fore, and saluted by all the men-of-war in port as well as by the citadel. The yards of the ships were manned, and their crews, as also the soldiers and the crowd assembled, cheered lustily.

The royal party, who are the only passengers, after going to see their rooms, went on the hurricane deck to enjoy the beautiful scene around them. They remained close by the walking-beam while the steamer moved away, which was a few minutes before eleven o'clock.

The steamer Kingston returned in half an hour, having left all the provisions behind. After taking them on board she again started.

Among the last persons who saw the royal party here was Mr. Thomson, Secretary to Mayor Wood, of New York, who would be evidently calculated to gratify His Royal Highness. Mr. Thomson was much pleased with the courtesy of all the high personages of the suite. It is well to warn the authorities against persons who are representing themselves falsely to be connected with the leading English and New York papers and obtaining, under false pretences, those facilities which are sparingly dealt out here to those entitled to receive them.

The members of Parliament leave this afternoon at four o'clock by the steamer Quebec for Three Rivers and Montreal.

THREE RIVERS, August 23.

His Royal Highness and suite reached this city at three o'clock this afternoon in the steamer Kingston. On landing at the wharf His Royal Highness was saluted by a corps of Royal Artillery and a Company of the Montreal Light Infantry, commanded by Capt. Hunt. He was then received on a raised platform by His Worship the Mayor, Joseph E. Turcotte, the Corporation, the Clergy, the public officers and citizens, who presented him with an address, to which he made a short and suitable reply, after which three hearty cheers were given for the Prince. When he withdrew to the steamer the crowd, numbering about 25,000, then dispersed. The wharf was beautifully decorated with evergreens, &c. In the centre was a large arch covered with paintings, suitable devices, flags, &c. The Boulevards de Tarcotte was also beautifully decorated; also the streets of the city have been ornamented with trees and arches. There will be a grand illumination this evening.

CANADA WEST, M(

By Telegraph

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

THE PROCEEDINGS IN MONTREAL.

LANDING AND RECEPTION BY THE MAYOR.

Inauguration of the Exhibition.

ADDRESS BY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.

THE PRINCE'S REPLY.

PRAYER BY BISHOP FULFORD.

Laying Corner Stone of Victoria Bridge.

GRAND BANQUET AT POINT ST. CHARLES.

THE PRINCE'S TOAST.

ILLLUMINATIONS, ACCIDENTS, &c.

BY SPECIAL TELEGRAPH.

MONTREAL, Saturday, Aug. 25.

The proceedings throughout this day have been of the most interesting character.

It rained very heavily all night and all the morning until half-past nine o'clock, the hour fixed for the Prince's landing, but just at that time the rain ceased, and the sun shone out.

Notwithstanding the condition of the streets, which were perfect pools of mud, immense crowds were assembled on the quays and steamboats, while the whole of the windows from which a view of the landing could be had were black with human heads.

Punctual to the hour the Prince's boat, the *Kingston*—the Prince and his suite conspicuous on deck—approached, and was saluted as it passed by the batteries on St. Helen's Island, while, as it neared the wharf, the crews of the men of war in port, the *Valorous*, *Styx* and *Flying Fish*, manned the yards. Repeated cheers from the multitude on shore were heard, and the city bells commenced to ring.

The scene from the Prince's boat is said, by members of the suite, to have been most striking.

There was some delay in mooring the steamer at the wharf, during which ample time was afforded for surveying the fine proportions of the lofty pavilion, brightly painted, under which a throne for His Royal Highness had been placed, and where he was to receive the address of the Corporation. Under this were gathered together the Municipal authorities, the members of the Executive Council, the members of both Houses of Parliament, and a brilliant array of military and naval officers—all in uniform or full dress of some kind.

The most remarkable figure of the whole was M. Rodier, the Mayor of the City, dressed in a scarlet robe trimmed with sable, made after the pattern of the Lord Mayor's of London, and wearing his golden chain and sword of office.

By Mayor Rodier the Prince was received as he stepped on shore, amid a thundering salute, and conducted up the scarlet carpet leading to the scarlet dais, there surrounded by his suite. His Royal Highness stood while first in English, then in French, His Worship standing on the lowest step of four, read a long address. These beautifully engrossed on parchment, he then enclosed in a crimson velvet case ornamented with gold and handed to the Prince, who read his reply in English only. The following are copies of the documents :—

"CORPORATION ADDRESS.

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS,—

"We, the Mayor, Aldermen, and Citizens of the City of Montreal, most respectfully beg leave to approach Your Royal Highness to felicitate you on behalf of the citizens of Montreal on your safe arrival in this Province, and to offer to your Royal Highness our most cordial and hearty welcome to this city. We avail ourselves of this propitious occasion of a visit from the Heir Apparent of the British Throne to express to your Royal Highness our devoted loyalty and attachment to the person and government of our most Gracious Sovereign, your illustrious mother, to declare our humble but fervent admiration of her wisdom, moderation and justice as our Sovereign, and our love and veneration of the virtues and graces which adorn her private life. As circumstances did not permit our beloved Queen to honour this distant but important section of her Empire with a personal visit, Her Majesty had been graciously pleased to confer on her fathful Canadian subjects the next dearest boon it was in her power to best w, by authorizing this most welcome visit of your Royal Highness. This gracious manifestation of Her Majesty's consideration and regard is hailed with thankfulness and joy by all her loyal and devoted subjects in these provinces. But we beg most respectfully to assure your Royal Highness that by none amongst the millions who compose their number, is it more highly esteemed, more fully appreciated, or more enthusiastically felt and acknowledged than by her Majesty's devoted and loyal subjects, the citizens of Montreal. The immediate object of your Royal Highness' most gratifying visit to Canada is to open the Victoria Bridge, that magnificent monument of enterprize and skill with which the fame and prosperity of this city will evermore be most intimately connected, most permanently identified. In this stupendous work your Royal Highness will not fail to observe how natural obstacles, almos insurmountable in their ponderous strength and complicated capital and of Canadian energy and skill —and we beg to assure your Royal Highness that this wonderful achievement of engineering and mechanical perfection will henceforth possess a a new claim on our interests and regards, associated as it must evermore be in our memories and affections with this auspicious visit of your Royal Highness and the interesting ceremony of its perfect consummation by your Royal Highness' hands. We earnestly hope your Royal Highness' visit to this city will be one of unmixed satisfaction and delight, and we pledge ourselves for the citizens of Montreal that they will, one and all, esteem it the highest gratification and honour to use every means in their power to render your to short stay amongst them agreeable, happy, and comfortable. We pray that your Royal Highness will be pleased to communicate to our most gracious Queen—your Royal and beloved mother —our feelings of ardent loyalty and devotion to her Royal person and Crown, and our lively gratitude and acknowldgments for this last gracious evidence of her Royal condescension and favour—your Royal Highnesses' most grateful and welcome visit to this city and Province."

His Royal Highness was pleased to reply as follows :—

"GENTLEMEN,—The address you have just presented to me, in which you proclaim your loyalty to the Queen and attachment to the British Crown, demands my warmest acknowledgments. The impression made upon me by the kind and cordial reception which has been accorded to me on this first visit to Canada can never fade from my mind, and deeply will the Queen be gratified by the proof which it affords, that the interest which she takes in the welfare of this portion of her empire, and which she has been anxious to mark by my presence amonst you is met on their part by feelings of affectionate devotion to herself and her family. For myself, I rejoice at the opportunity which has been afforded me of visiting this city, a great emporium of the trade of Canada, and whose growing prosperity offers so striking an example of what may be effected by energy and enterprize under the influence of free institutions. That this prosperity may be still further enlarged is my earnest hope, and there can be little doubt that by the completion of that stupendous monument of engineering skill and labour which I have come in the name of the Queen to inaugurate, new sources of wealth will be opened to your citizens, and to the country new elements of power developed, and new links forged to bind together, in peaceful coöperation, the exerlions of a widespread and rapidly-increasing population."

This ceremony over, the party took carriages and drove towards the Exhibition Building. The progress thither was a most complete ovation.

In the Bonaventure Market, between whose lofty domes, lined with flags, every foothold had its row of tenants. The street was, nevertheless, well kept by lines of Militia, and the National and other Societies, who afterwards doubled in, and formed the procession under the direction of their mounted Marshals. All along Rue Maine, Rue Notre Dame, Great St. James-street, and the other streets through which the Prince passed, there were similar crowds, while each of them was almost roofed in by flags hung from lines stretching across from some of these ropes, two crowns and huge bouquets were pendant just above the head of His Royal Highness as he passed.

There were only three arches besides the one under which the landing took place, but these—one of Corinthian, one of Elizabethan, and one of nondescript design—assumed the proportions, and had the effect of permanent structures. These as well as many houses along the route, were covered with loyal mottoes and words of welcome.

At the Place D'Armes and Commissioners' Square, fountains were playing, that in the latter forming a beautiful Prince of Wales plume.

There was one other feature particularly observable. The few scaffolds put up for people to sit or stand upon, were the only vacant spaces. The people, warned by the accident at Quebec, were evidently disinclined to trust these frail structures with their persons.

Arrived at the Exhibition Building, a Royal salute was fired, and His Royal Highness and suite entered the retiring-room specially prepared for them.

While he was there a large party of ladies and gentlemen in official, and private stations too, occupied the seats assigned them on the floor and in the galleries, and prepared themselves to witness the inauguration of the building.

When all was ready, His Royal Highness entered the main building, and took his place upon the central dais—the organ pealing forth the National Anthem.

This finished, His Excellency and the members of the Government took a position in front of the throne, and presented the following address, His Excellency reading the inauguration address :—

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS,—

"The people of this Province are aware of the interest with which Her Most Gracious Majesty and the Prince Consort honoured the Exhibitions of 1851 and 1855. They know that among the objects which excited attention on these occasions, the productions of Canada held an important place, and they venture to hope that your Royal Highness will, on the present occasion, condescend to meet their wishes by opening the Exhibition which is to take place in this building. They believe you may find that the objects submitted to your notice, afford some evidence of the industry and progress of Canada, and some promise of her future success.

"On the part, therefore, of the Provincial Government, I pray your Royal Highness to do us the honour of opening in the city of Montreal this Exhibition, and we trust that such condescension on your part, may stimulate our people to greater exertions, and may be long remembered among the gracious acts which are destined to mark the visit of the Heir Apparent of the Throne of Great Britain."

To this His Royal Highness replied as follows :—

"GENTLEMEN,—Most readily I consent to the request you have made. A request the more agreeable because it is conveyed to me by my kind friend your Excellency, the Governor General. I am not ignorant of the high position obtained by Canada in the Great Exhibition of 1851, which was opened under the happy auspices of the Queen and the Prince Consort, and carrying out the design of the memorable undertaking this smaller, but to Canada most interesting collection, of the products of your land, and of works of art and industry has my entire sympathy and claims my best wishes for its success. I hope and believe it will realize all the objects for which it has been designed."

The Governor then again took his place at the right hand of His Royal Highness, and Bishop Fulford offered up the following prayer :—"Let us pray—Almighty God, the Creator and Governor of the Universe, we, thy creatures, desire humbly to approach the throne of thy Grace, confessing thee as the Author of our being, and the Giver of all good gifts, by whose mercy alone it is that we are enabled to think or to do anything that is acceptable to Thee. We acknowledge with grateful hearts all Thy past mercies to us, and specially Thy goodness manifested in the abundance of the fruits of the earth, now awaiting the ingathering of the harvest. We also bless Thee, O Lord, for that continued public tranquillity in the land which has given us the opportunity of pursuing with any measure of success those enterprizes that belong to peace and promote the prosperity of Thy people. We beseech Thee now to look favourably upon this work of our hands, and while we give Thee hearty thanks that we have been allowed thus far to carry forward the execution of our designs, we beg Thy blessing on the undertaking which we are this day assembled to inaugurate. Let us not rest with pride or self-complacency upon the results of human intellect and human ingenuity, but make us always to remember that whatever is of the earth is earthly and perishable, and that all flesh is as grass, and the glory of man as the flower of grass, which withereth and falleth away. And enable us also to exercise our several talents as shall best promote Thy glory and the edification and well-being of Thy creatures, that we may give account of the trust committed to us with joy and not with sorrow. And we beseech Thee, O Lord, so to guide and direct our hearts and to over-rule our purposes, that while endeavouring to make known Thy power and wisdom in the works of creation, and to develop all our gifts as Thy creatures in the advancement of sciene and art, we may allow no strife or vain glory to disturb our unity of action or hinder our success, and in order thereto may we be brought by the spirit not to think too highly of ourselves, but in lowliness of means each to esteem others better than themselves. Grant that this mind may be in us which was also in Christ Jesus, for which we pray in His name, who died for us, that we might live unto Him, and who now liveth and reigneth with Thee and the Holy Ghost in the unity of the Godhead, Thy only Son our Lord, Amen. "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Ghost, be with us all evermore, Amen."

A Royal procession was then formed consisting of His Royal Highness and suite, and their Excellencies and suite, preceded by Mr. Chamberlin, the secretary and members of the sub-committee of the Board of Arts and Manufactures, which went to the north-west end of the building, thence to the south-east end, along the south-west side, thence having crossed the south-east end ascended the staircase in the east corner, proceeded along the gallery of the north-east side, passed through the Fine Arts Court, and descending by the staircase in the west corner, returned to the platform.

On his return His Royal Highness, at the request of Mr. Chamberlin, declared the Exhibition opened.

The Oratorio Society sung the "Hallelujah chorus," and upon its conclusion His Royal Highness retired by the entrance by which he entered, and the whole party drove to the Point St. Charles station to witness the laying, by His Royal Highness, of the corner stone of the Victoria Bridge.

At this station none were allowed to enter excepting those who had received tickets of invitation, but these were assigned places in a long train of cars which shortly proceeded to the Bridge.

All along the route by the side of the track were seats which were occupied by numbers of well dressed gentlemen and elegantly attired ladies.

Near the portals of the Bridge the train passed between trophies of locomotive wheels and mechanical devices, and it paused just before entering the tube—within the massive walls which there enclosed considerable space. Here the passengers, chiefly members of Parliament and friends, disembarked, and took their assigned places—some below on a level with the track—some above on the top of the walls—some again near the platform to which His Royal Highness was to mount and lay the stone. This was in the centre of the masonry at the entrance to the tube at the top, just over the inscription which tells who built it.

This arranged, the Prince in a carriage drove to near the spot—entered the space above-mentioned, and ascended the steps to the platform—Hon. John Ross leading the way.

On the platform, which was covered with scarlet cloth, he was received by Mr. Hodges, the builder of the Bridge, who, as soon as the Royal party were grouped around, handed him a silver trowel wherewith to spread the mortar. His Royal Highness did this in a workmanlike manner, and then the stone, which hung suspended from a derrick and measured ten and a-half feet by two feet, by three feet four inches, was gently lowered to its resting place—the Prince then gave it three raps with a mallet and this part of the ceremony was complete.

Looking over the lowered stone the enormous length of the Bridge was visible shining in the sunlight, and above it was a richly draped golden fringed arch, with the appropriate inscription,—"*Finis coronat opus.*"

The Prince then descended and took his seat along with a numerous body of officials in a beautiful car built specially for the purpose, open all round its roof, supported simply by wooden pillars. The engine screamed and the party were driven to the centre of the two mile tube, where they got out, and the Prince placed the last rivet of the bridge in its place, which was at once hammered in by a chosen body of mechanics. Then they got on board again and went completely through the tube and returned to luncheon in the great car shed at Point St. Charles.

The luncheon was a remarkable one in every way. The immense room was tastefully adorned with evergreens, and from every festoon a medal drooped inscribed with the name of some eminent civil engineer. When the Prince and suite entered and took their seats at the raised table at the end, the thousand places at the four long tables were already occupied. "God save the Queen" was played as His Royal Highness entered; and, when he was seated, the whole company sat down and fell to.

Appetite satisfied, the three standard toasts were given by the Governor General—"The Queen," "The Prince Consort," and the "Prince of Wales." The cheers at each were vociferous—at the last, specially so—the whole of the convives springing to their feet, and even standing on their seats.

The Prince bowed his acknowledgments; and, almost as soon as the cheering had subsided, he himself rose to give a toast, and the deepest silence of course prevailed. "I propose," said he, and his clear voice was distinctly audible to the furthest corner of the great room, "the health of the Governor General—success to Canada and prosperity to the Grand Trunk Railway."

At this the cheering was renewed with the most wonderful vigour, while the band struck up the beautiful melody which has become national in Lower Canada, "A la claire Fontaine."

The Prince then left, the company left too, and the scene was brought to a conclusion.

His Royal Highness then went to take up his abode in Mr Rose's house on the Mountain, where he is to reside the remainder of his stay in Montreal.

There is but one opinion as to the excellent management of this portion of the proceedings, and but one general regret, viz., that it was not as fine under foot as over head.

The deputation from the Citizens' Committee, New York, desire to say that they have received the most marked attention from all the provincial and local authorities here. They were with the Prince and suite at the inauguration of the Bridge and at the banquet. They are to be presented to His Royal Highness on Monday, when an address will be laid before him with the tender of a dinner. They are invited to the ball here on Monday evening.

SECOND DESPATCH.

In the car in which the Prince was carried through the Victoria Bridge, the Directors of the Grand Trunk Railway who were in attendance, viz.: Messrs. Ross, Blackwell, Ferrie, Campbell, Cayley, and Beaty, presented an address to His Royal Highness, who, in his reply, alluded to the regret he felt that Stephenson had not lived to see the completion of the work, and that Mr. A. M. Ross, who is in an asylum, was not able to be present at its inauguration.

The workmen of the Railroad also presented an address as His Royal Highness was going in to lunch. It was the most beautifully engrossed and encased of any yet read. It was presented without being replied to.

The Officers of the Boston Fusiliers were presented to-day, and Colonel William T. McLay, of the 97th Highlanders, New York, was attached in an honourary capacity to His Excellency's staff.

It was the *Valorous* which lost one man yesterday, killed in firing the salute; at the same time the *Flying Fish* lost two—completely blown away; and the man at the vent had his thumb torn off.

One person was trampled to death to-day in the crush during the procession.

There was a fracas in Griffintown this afternoon, about a flag which was in reality that of some German society, but which some said was Orange, while others denied it. Several persons were hurt, one a policeman, dangerously.

The illumination to night is probably spoiled by the rain, which has re commenced; nevertheless it is very general and finer than at any place previously, many of the principal buildings being covered with devices in gas jets and lamps, as well as allegorical and emblamatic transparencies and mottoes.

The main streets are kept clear of carriages and are crowded by persons, male and female, gazing at the sights, regardless of the mud.

Most of the vessels in harbour were also illuminated, noticeably is the *North American* and *United Kingdom* steamships.

Private individuals too, throughout the city, sent up a number of fireworks, but the display at the Victoria Bridge did not equal general expectation. There were a number of bouquets of rockets fired and a quantity of fire bombs, but nothing was shown to accomplish which pyrotechnic artists could not have been found here without bringing them from England.

THE LONDON FREE PR

VISIT OF PRINCE OF WALES.

Progress of the Prince.

THE GRAND BALL AT MONTREAL—WHO DANCED WITH THE PRINCE—TRIAL OF FIRE ENGINES, &C.

THE LEVEE.

At the levee which was held on Monday, about 2,000 persons were presented. Nothing particular occurred.

THE BALL ROOM.

The Montreal Ball Room is well worthy of the celebrity to which it has attained.—But begging the pardon of some folks, who would have you to believe it an Aladdin's palace, I must say at once it is, outside, about as ugly a place as ever was seen.—Perhaps this was an unavoidable accompaniment of the conditions imposed upon the architect, at least I do not see how it could be otherwise. The room is two hundred and seventy-five feet in diameter, with a slightly domed block roof, from the centre of which rises a large octagon lantern. The building is surrounded with battlemented towers, also octagon in shape, from which waved many flags of various colours. The walls are coloured a light pink. Round the whole was a broad gallery, upon which the company, when a cessation of the rain permitted it, cooled themselves after dancing. A broad planked carriage way runs from the entrance to the entrance door. The interior possesses a much better appearance. Eight hundred gas lamps, with small circular globes of ground glass, shed down upon the company beneath a flood of light.

THE PRINCE'S CHAIR.

Of course a magnificent dais, gorgeous in scarlet and gold, had been prepared for the Prince. Upon it was placed a small cushionless arm chair of oak, which, as the inscription thereon told, once formed a portion of a ship belonging to Admiral Winters' fleet, captured by Duncan after a terrific contest in October, 1797. It is now the property of the Rabbi of Quebec, Rev. Mr. De Sola. But, however glorious the associations connected with it, they rendered the seat none the softer, and, therefore, other chairs of a different character were provided for his Royal Highness and attendant gentlemen. As on the outside, so in the inside, a gallery was erected all round, gaily pointed with medallions, gaily ornamented with golden fringed drapery. In the centre of the room underneath the lantern a stage was erected for the bands of the Royal Canadian Rifles and Prince's band, who I can assure you, upon such occasions as this, have no sinecure office. Near the entrance, two rooms were prepared for his Royal Highness. One a dressing room, another a retiring room, a third room was reserved for the suite—all handsomely furnished and fitted up with mirrors, lounges, and settees.

THE BALL—A MAGNIFICENT SCENE.

At ten o'clock about five thousand people were present; and shortly afterwards not less than six thousand. When his Royal Highness entered he was welcomed by a clapping of hands from every one present; so great a number joining in the salute that a perfect roar was produced. I know not how to describe to you the brilliancy of the scene, especially after the dancing began. From the surrounding galleries a complete view of the whole assembly was obtained; radiant with jewels, with scarlet coats, and with richly embroidered dresses. A more magnificent sight never met human gaze. All was enjoyment—all seemed to forget the cares of this world for a while, and to yield themselves to as complete a sense of pleasure as it is permitted to human beings to know. Although the assembly was so vast, such was the capacity of the room that little crowding was caused. Quadrilles and polkas were danced after each other in quick succession with perfect ease. A more successfully ventilated ball-room was never constructed. The warmth which had prevailed in the previous part of the day had been somewhat modified by the showers of rain which had fallen, but had it not been that great skill had been exercised in producing a free circulation of the air, what with the gas, what with the immense crowd of people, the heat would have been intense. Underneath the galleries the supper tables were aranged. Upon shelves rising above them were placed all that the appetite could desire, while the waiters employed behind were easily seen through the intervals between one shelf and another, and there being plenty of them all wants were readily supplied. Opposite the Royal dais a space had been inclosed by means of cords, inside which His Royal Highness danced. Some thought this had an air of exclusiveness, but the expedient was simply adopted to secure a clear space for the Prince's amusement, and any one who choose to enter within was allowed to do so, could he or she force their way through the closely wedged mass of spectators, anxious to see with whom His Royal Highness danced, and what sort of a dancer he was. The gallery immediately overhead the royal party was filled with fair ladies intent upon watching the Prince's move-

ments, regardless of all else, turning a deaf ear to the protestations of the gentlemen who would fain have had them imitating instead of looking on the heir apparent's movements. So passed the night away. It was not until a quarter past four o'clock that His Royal Highness left the ball room, amid the cheers of all present.

WITH WHOM THE PRINCE DANCED.

The following were the opening dances, with the names of the ladies with whom he danced:—No. 1, Quadrille, Hon. Mrs. Young; No. 2, Polka, Miss De Lisle; No. 3, Waltz, Miss Cerventes; No. 4, Lancers, Miss Sewell, of Quebec.

THE BALL A GREAT SUCCESS.

The grounds outside the ball room had been planted with some thousands of spruce trees, and an artificial park produced. From the branches were hung numerous coloured Chinese lamps, but the heavy rains prevented as great a display being made as was anticipated. An artificial lake had also been made, in which glass vessels had been placed, connected with gas pipes, but the rain also prevented the intended illumination. But, notwithstanding these little drawbacks, the people of Montreal may congratulate themselves upon having given the most splendid ball ever witnessed on this continent. It will long dwell in the memories even of those accustomed to the brilliant scenes of Great Britain and the continent. No disorder occurred to mar the proceedings. Everything was conducted with the most perfect harmony—all the arrangements were perfect—nothing was wanting. Montreal has distanced all competitors hitherto.

BY SPECIAL TELEGRAPH.

Montreal, Aug. 28.

It is universally admitted that the grand ball last night transcended any of the other festivities of the present jubilee; and that never, either on this continent or elsewhere, has there been an affair of the kind at all equalling it in any way.

Eight short weeks ago the cattle were grazing; in a fortnight more, they will again be ruminating where now there is a wonderful circular room nearly 300 feet in diameter, with 32,000 square feet of flooring, in which about 6,000 people were last night and this morning enjoying the pleasures of the dance. Just as in the case of Sir Joseph Paxton and the great Exhibition of 1851, or that of Roebling and the Niagara Bridge, so here, too, a man came forward just when he was wanted with a thoroughly original idea; strange to say, he was but a builder, not a regular architect at all, named Tafts; and, stranger still, liberal and energetic citizens were found to shoulder the pecuniary responsibility of having the idea realized. They called for no tenders; let out no contracts, but had the work commenced and finished under their own immediate supervision.

It has risen literally by magic, with its artificial streets of water and plantations of trees, among which at night were hundreds of lanterns shining. It is lighted by nearly two thousand gas lamps arranged in concentric circles around its centre where the orchestra is situated. Galleries run all around, and under these are the refreshment tables stretching half way round the vast circumference, while hat and dressing rooms complete the circle. The decorations are not elaborate, but very effective, and all the arrangements last night were perfection itself. The music was good. The floor was well chalked and had just sufficient spring to be pleasant. The refreshment tables were profusely supplied with eatables, whilst a dozen fountains of choice champagne and copious claret cups, taps whence lemonade, &c., ran in plenty—supplied the wherewithal to assuage one's thirst. "Beats our Academy of Music, hollow," said the New-Yorkers. "You might put all Astley's in the middle ring of it," said the Englishmen.

The whole of the company were amazed and bewildered at the grandeur and novelty of all the details of the marvellous scene In the interior you might look around for half an hour without being able to find your friend, so large was the building, so great the concourse; and, foreseeing this, the Executive Committee had actually caused the twenty-four interior pillars to be numbered for facility of rendezvous.—You engaged a lady for a dance and agreed to meet her at pillar number so-and-so.

Around the orchestra were some half dozen jets of various perfumes—eau-de-cologne, lavender, &c., in which the fairer half of the brilliant assemblage could dip their tiny handkerchiefs.

Among the guests present last night were the Prince, the Governor General, the Earl of Mulgrave, the Duke of Newcastle, Earl St. Germans, Lord Lyons, Sir F. W. Williams, Admiral Sir Alexander Milne, General Bruce, the Marquis of Chandos, Lord Hinchinbrooke, Major Teesdale, Capt Gray, Hon. Mr. Ellis, and a number of military and naval officers.

Among the ladies were the Marchioness of Chandos, Lady Georgiana Fane, Lady Milne, and Lady Franklin.

The Prince arrived at about ten o'clock, and soon after the first quadrille was formed as follows:—The Prince and Mrs. John Young at the head; Hon. Mr. Cartier and Mrs. Dumas on his right; Major Teesdale and Miss J. Rogers on his left; the Duke of Newcastle and Madame Perrault *vis à vis*; General Bruce and Mrs. Colonel Denny; Captain Connolly and Miss Penn; Lord Mulgrave and Mrs. Delisle; Captain Denniston and Miss Tyre, and two other couples, making up the set. In the next dance—a polka—the Prince led out Miss Delisle.

At about one His Royal Highness went to supper. A private room had been set apart, but he preferred taking refreshments at the general table. He danced every dance but one, and only left at about three o'clock. The list of dances and music were as follow:—1. quadrille, the Queen's Canadian; 2. Polka, minnehaha; 3. Waltz, sultana; 4. Lancers original; 5. Mazurka, *billet doux*; 6. Gallop, reception; 7. Quadrille, Palermo; 8. Waltz, Trovatore; 9. Polka, *Ariadne*; 10. Lancers, English; 11. Gallop, the Prince of Wales; 12. Mazurka, sweet thought; 13. Quadrille, Lucia; 14. Waltz, Satanella; 15. Polka, sleeping beauty; 16. Lancers, original; 17. Gallop, laughing; 18. Mazurka, sarline; 19. Lancers, Queen; 20. Waltz, Bertha; 21. Gallop, charivari.

The Prince left this morning for Dickenson's Landing, where he was to take his steamer, the *Kingston*, and descend the rapids. The train by which His Royal Highness left was exclusively set apart for the Royal party, and no member of the Press being invited, none thought proper to intrude.

His Royal Highness returned to the city at eight o'clock. He is expected to go to the musical festival to-night.

During his absence the chief amusements of people here had been the visiting of the Exhibition and the trial of fire-engines. The Exhibition Building is now pretty well filled with articles, and attracted about two thousand people.

The trial of fire engines took place in Commissioners' Square, where a flag staff had been erected 200 feet in height; only 3 engines entered, one from Brockville and two from Montreal. The Brockville engine, manufactured by Button, of Boston, threw 160 feet, and won the stakes. A Plattsburg, New York, engine, which not being owned in Canada, could not compete, threw completely over the flagstaff when the trial of the others was completed. This engine was one of Honeyman's.

A banquet has been given to-night to the Boston Fusiliers.

The following is an address presented at the levee by the Synod of the Church of England in the Diocese:—

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS,—

"We, the Bishop, Clergy and Laity of the United Church of England and Ireland in the Diocese of Montreal in Synod assembled, beg respectfully to assure your Royal Highness of our sincere attachment to the person, respect for the character, and devotion to the crown and authority of your Royal Mother our beloved Sovereign. As her Majesty's representative and Heir Apparent to the Throne, we feel it a high privilege to welcome your arrival amongst us, but at the same time we wish to testify our respect for your Royal Highness' own character and person, and to express our confidence that the anxious care of your Royal parents in preparing you for that exalted station which you yourself hereafter, we trust at some very distant day, may expect to be called on to fill, has not been without the most satisfactory results, and in that course of preparation to have seen with your own eyes these magnificent trans-atlantic possessions of the Crown of England, and to have become personally acquainted in their own countries with many of their inhabitants, will have been no unimportant event for ourselves as a Church. We neither occupy the same position as our brethren at home in relation to the State, nor can we be named in comparison with them for our numbers or our wealth, but we still feel we are members of the same body, we teach the same truths, we offer up the same petitions in behalf of the Queen and all that are in authority under her, and ever pray for your Royal Highness that Almighty God will be pleased to endue you with His Holy Spirit, enrich you with His heavenly grace, prosper you with all happiness, and bring you to His everlasting kingdom, for Jesus Christ's sake."

The reply is as follows:—

"GENTLEMEN,—I thank you from my heart for this address, presented by your Bishop on behalf of the Synod of the Diocese of Montreal, which has been so lately constituted the Metropolitan See of the Province of Canada. It is most agreeable to my feelings to receive such proofs of welcome to myself, and of loyalty to the Queen, from members of a Church to which it is my happiness to belong; but it would be most unjust if I were to forget, that since my arrival in this country the professors of every creed have given ample assurance that all join in one common sentiment of devotion to the Crown of England, and that all co-operate in the one great duty of enforcing obedience, not only to heavenly laws, but to those of earthly origin. I shall never cease to rejoice that I have been enabled to visit this distant portion of the empire, and to become acquainted with a people of which I shall carry back with me most pleasing recollections. I trust that on your part the prayers of which you remind me will henceforth be offered up in the churches of this land with even an increased earnestness."

The grand review will be the chief feature in to-morrow's programme.

Movements of the Prince of Wales.

THE DEPARTURE FROM OTTAWA—HIS ARRIVAL AT BROCKVILLE—GRAND TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION—ADDRESSES OF THE TOWN AND COUNTY COUNCILS.

Ottawa, Sunday, Sept. 2.

The Prince attended divine service this morning in the Church of England, a small plain stone edifice. Mr. Barnaby, from Montreal, played the organ, and the following was the selection of music: Introductory voluntary Coronation Anthem; *Venite*, M. Russell; *Te Deum*, Jackson; *Jubilate*, Humphrey's, Psalm 119; Anthem Messiah, "I'll wash my hands in innocence."

The reverend gentlemen who officiated were, the incumbent, Mr. Lauder, who preached from the first Epistle of Peter, 2nd chap. and 9th verse, "We are a chosen people," &c.; Rev. Dr. Adamson, Rev. Mr. Lockhart, and Rev. Mr. Doucks. There was no allusion in the sermon to His Royal Highness' presence. In the afternoon the Prince took a quiet drive around the city, passing through the beautiful grounds of Rideau Hall, the residence of —— McKay, Esq. He leaves at eight o'clock to-morrow for Aylmer, the Chats, Arnprior, Almonte and Brockville, expecting to reach the latter place at dusk.

Monday, Sept. 3.

His Royal Highness left Ottawa this morning at eight, a large concourse of people being gathered together to witness his departure. On the road to Aylmer there were several arches, and at the village itself there were five or six with appropriate inscriptions.—There, owing to mismanagement, not his own, the writer was left behind. This history of the Prince's progress must therefore remain a blank. As to his passage through the Upper Ottawa, unless reliable information can be collected at Brockville to-night, the loss is with the inhabitants of the district.

Before leaving Ottawa, it is right to mention that a meeting of members of parliament was held, at which the Hon. George Brown was voted into the chair, and Mr. Tasse acted as secretary.

1860
August

13th the day very cold. we wanted fire, but declined taking down the pipe board Mr Griffin called. and Mrs W. Lawson called upon Sophia, Mrs Conyn called. she is looking very ill. Sophia returned some of her calls

14th Mr Wilson called. Sophia and Edward returned visits. I wrote to Col Wade Hampton North Carolina. the weather so cold that we had fire in the drawing room

15th Teresa not well. Mrs Baird and her mother called. the friends of Mrs Pomroy are trying to raise money to pay her expences to California to join her husband who has got a situation there which gives him 12 hundred dollars a year yet it appears that he cannot raise money to send for his wife and little children. Mrs Pomroy has some Silver cups and a few things which she wishes to raffle and Mrs Baird came to see if I would buy a ticket which I did for 2 $

16th Mrs Preston called. I got a letter from Mr Portman. he was going to Liverpool to meet John. the Children all well. the Nurse nurse. Mr Griffen got a letter from Amelia. who appears to be enjoying herself very much. Mr Packington and Lady Diana Packington have been very kind and attentive to her. taking her to see the sights of London and introducing her to their circle of friends. Sophia returned some more calls. Edward and Mr Scott drove out to the Farm. Teresa is not strong

17th I got letters from Amelia and Mr Portman, Mr Portman seemed in bad spirits and not well. but so good kind and affectionate Amelia seemed so happy with her sisters and very grateful to her Brothers for giving her so much pleasure. The Prince of Wales has arrived at Quebec to day. the Settlement to see Mr Griffen

18th the Anniversary of Teresa's Wedding day. Mr Griffen called to see Amelia's letter. Edward drove out to the Clear Farm but cannot get about the sale of it

19th Mr Beckett called. Edward Sophia. the Heath and myself drove to the farm and brought home melons and Green Corn. every thing looked very nice on the Farm Mr Dickson called here in our absence. but it is too late this night

1860

August

18th better not have called. He did not even make an enquiry during all our troubles, and this is the first card He has left since dear Helens death, and He is no friend of Mr Portmans

19th I finished my letter to Lady Portman and one to Mr Portman and also one to Amelia and John. I wrote a little each morning during the week and then close the letters in time for the mail on Monday morning. I had service in my own room. Sophia and Edward went to evening service

20th I wrote to Mr Longridge and to my Mother Edward. Mr Griffen called it is his Birth day He is 40 years old today. I asked him to dinner and He came. I think He went to the Circus with George in the evening. Dr Brown urged our driving out Charley every day. but I have neither Horse nor carriage and I will not unless an absolute necessity exists ask Mr Scott to lend his Groom with his horse and carriage to drive Charley for an hour or two each day, it would take up at least three hours of his time grooming the horse cleaning the Harness and waggon Dr Charley seems to think that I am very ill. He forgets that He is not my Servant and that I have taken him in and taken care of him out of Charity, and that He has money of his own to hire a Cab if it is necessary to drive out every day, if He had not money I would pay for a Cab

21st I am not well

22nd Not well. got a letter from Mary and one from John and Elizabeth John had borne his journey pretty well. Elizabeth had been sea sick. the letter was mailed at Londonderry so of course I could not hear of him, or what the opinion of others was upon his appearance. I got a letter from Lady Portman. which is very kind. I got out of bed to day to finish my letter to Sarah

23d I have had to send for Dr Mahon but hope I shall not be ill very long. Mr Griffen calls two or three times a day to see me and is very kind

24th I am no better to day. felt very faint when I got up and could not set up to wash Baby. it is the first time any one else has washed him, and He made loud objections to their doing so to day. Fanny rushed in, in her night drip to see what was the matter I had to remain very quiet all day and the Dr was sent for

1860
August

24 again in the evening I felt so very ill. I got a letter from Amelia and ~~[illegible]~~ Mr Griffen got one. John had arrived in London when Mr Portman met him. Col. Crutchley and Mr Portman insisted upon his seeing a Doctor, who gave very little encouragement, but urged his going to Harrowgate for six weeks. I am so sorry that he has not gone direct to Carlsbad as he intended ~~as he intended~~ when he left here. My hope rested on there but I grieve, how I expect to see him home in a few months to die. yet they have all acted for the best and his life is in the hands of god

25th I feel stronger and better but great confusion in my head the Dr says I am better — Mr Griffen brought the grapes she is very kind — Teresa is not well, she has cold and face ache — she is very delicate. this is the 10th Anniversary of Mr Harris, death time rolls on. I too must soon be numbered with the past —

26th I have felt better to day and have been up nearly all the day I wrote to Mr Portman and John before I got up. Mr Mc Innes came last night to Mr Griffens and they came here to tea to night. the only topic of conversation is the Prince of Wales, visit. Sophia and Edward went to Church and in the afternoon Edward walked to the Farm

27th I felt ill last night and took the half of a Blue pill. I could not sleep nor even lye down, so I sat up in bed and wrote to Amelia between 2 & 4 o'clock this morning, after I was up for some time I felt very much better. Mrs King called and brought her fat Baby for me to see it is a very large good tempered child, but not pretty. the poor widow is suffering again from a broken breast. Mr Becher called on his way to Toronto. Mr Griffen came to see me —

28th I have felt almost well to day, Mr Griffen called. Mr Scott. Teresa & Sophia went to return calls. The Revd Mr Rutledge and Mrs C. Lawrason called. Mr Scott heard, and the attention came from The Revd Mr Fraser. that Mr Becher says Mr Portman does not intend to return for the Election. this must be contradicted

29. Mr Griffen called. Mr Scott gave to the Agricultural Society a prize of £50 Dollars for the best 4 year old Horse or Filly raised in Middlesex. Mr Portman had given a prize of £5 for the best entire Horse. there has been a newspaper in

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the kitchen to day. there is rather a set made against poor old Nancy which I objected to. and both Cook (Eliza Fox) and House maid (Maria) gave me warning. the house maid thought better of it. and agreed to stay. Mr Askin and the two Misses Askin called

30th Five months to day since poor Helens death. I awakened at the hour Her Spirit fled. and could not think for some time why it was that I had awakened at so early an hour. and with such a feeling of sadness. when all of the events of that dreadful morning returned with painful vividness. I have not been well all day. I got English letters one from Elizabeth. one from Mary and one from Mr Portman. Mr Griffin got one from Amelia John is under Dr Budds care. Dr Budd pronounces him incurable but thinks his life may be prolonged for a time He is now trying the Cold treatment and the waters of Scarborough Mr Portman has taken advice from Dr Budd also. His Lenen is out of order, and He is not well. Miss Cousins called on Sophia. at dinner Edward spoke harshly ~~about~~ to George about some Lucian Money. and made all at table feel uncomfortable. and he unhappily Edward speaks to George in a way that no Gentleman should speak to another — Mr Portman wish to give up his Trustee ship for Teresa, s settlement — Mr Scott will appoint George

31st Mr Richer called. and wanted Edward to go to the Barristers Ball in Toronto. I felt hurt that He should have named such a thing. only five Months since Helens death. and John in that state of health that any Mail may bring us the news that He is either dead or dieing — Mrs W Lawrason called to say that she had heard of a Servant that she thought would suit Me as Cook — Teresa made an attempt to ride but her courage failed her. She is too timid even to ride. Sophia rode in her place. Edward drove me out to the Farm. the day was beautiful and I enjoyed the drive

Sept 1st Dr Brown called to see Charley and recommended a Servant that is living with Mrs Norris. but I have never found an Irish Roman Catholic Servant trustworthy and will not take one unless I am compelled to do so from necessity. Edward got

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1st a letter from Sarah who was in England on a visit to Lewisham - Mr Griffin called

2nd Mr Scott. Teresa. Edward & Sophia went to Church and remained to the Sacrament. I read the Service in my own room. Edward and George walked out to the Farm. I have had more disagreeables with the Servants I think there is nothing left but for me to get a new set altogether I wrote to Mr Portman and Mary. Mr Griffin came to tea

3rd the day beautiful. we are all well. Sophia got a letter from her Mother who wishes her to go to Toronto when the Prince is there. to see the illumination. Sophia does not wish to go, as Edward cannot leave

4th the day very beautiful. Mr Scott ill with sick headach. I did not get up until dinner - no one called. and I heard nothing. and did nothing all day -

5th the Orange men put up an Arch at Kingston decorated with all of their flags & the Roman catholics presented it, in a compliment to the Duke of Newcastle. who would not permit the Prince to Land unless all party distinctions were done away with, at the last accounts the Orange men had not given way. and the Prince had not landed. all well. no news. and no one called -

6th The Prince did not land at Kingston but came on to Belville. there is a strong feeling of regret throughout the Province that any thing so disagreeable should have occurred. I got a letter from Mr Portman and one from Eliza. Sophia got one from Amelia. who appears to be enjoying herself very much. I went to the Cellar to attend to the unpacking and putting by of Mr Scott's wines having had Closets made ~~for~~ that will lock up so that He can have the key of his own wine

7th The Orange men from Kingston followed the Prince to Belville and joined their Brethren there. they would not give way but decorated the Arches with their flags and insisted upon joining the procession, and wearing all their badges. the Prince would not land but Steamed on to Cobourg. where they had no party distinctions, and all united in giving him a most enthusiastic welcome. I have great trouble in getting a Cook and can not get able to suit my self - Mr Scotts Box of Plate arrived

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7th The Chest broken, but the Plate safe. I wrote to Lady Portman and Berkeley. Sophia has been very busy making paper Roses to decorate the Arch which is to be put up in front of our House, in Honor of the Princes visit to London

8th The Prince is at Toronto and is most joyfully welcomed. No Orange demonstration. Raining very fast - a quantity of Wine from Buffalo. Port & Sherry, arrived for Edward and George. Sophia and Teresa are very busy Making flowers to decorate the Arch

9th Edward and Sophia went to Church. Teresa is not well. Mr Griffin and the two Boys came to dinner. I wrote to Lady Portman Berkeley and John

10th great excitement about the Princes visit. people hard at work at Arches and getting ready to illuminate. Sophia got a letter from her Father ordering her to go to Toronto. Edward and Her go to morrow morning at 8 o'c. I have been very busy all day, attending to putting up Curtains and Making Brandy Peaches

11th Edward and Sophia left at 6. this morning. the weather is not very propitious for putting up Arches and decorating the Town. but the Town is all bustle, every body is busy. and a great number of people are in from the Country. Teresa is not well. She has a very bad cold

12th Edward and Sophia returned at 4 P.M. they both had a private introduction to the Prince of Wales, at the Naval School. Sir Edmund Head introduced them. of course they were much gratified. The Prince and Suite arrived by the Grand Trunk ¼ after 4 o'clock. P.M. and the Londoners gave Him a loyal and enthusiastic welcome. and have made as much display in the way of Arches, Devices, flags, inscriptions &c as their limited Means would admit of. the City has been crowded with people from the Country. Sir Edmund Head and General Bruce came to see me, as soon as they could leave the Royal party after their arrival. Sir Edmund looks very much changed and broken and has not recovered the loss of His Son. General Bruce is very much aged since last I saw him but is so kind and Gentlemanlike. there has been a great rumpus among st

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12th ~~The~~ Ball committee to day, 17 out of 30 met and proposed that Mr Becher should be master of ceremonies instead of Mr Griffen who was first chosen, and has taken all the trouble of decorating the room, every thing has been managed by him & the Ball would have been a failure Mr Becher has done nothing but make himself disagreeable, of course Mr Griffen was annoyed and so were many others, who do not care for Mr Griffen, as well as his freinds, they felt that he had been badly treated - though I did like his having any thing to do with the Ball, yet I feel sorry to see him treated so shabbily

13th The illuminations last night were pretty, in short the people have done their best, but will not bear a comparison with larger and richer Cities, at ½ past 9 the Prince left for Barrie and returned again at 4 P.M. and held a Levee, Mr Scott, Edward and George were presented, Mr McInnes went with them, and was presented also to day a larger number of the Ball committee met and undid what was done yesterday in regard to Mr Griffen's being Master of ceremonies they appointed 4 Masters of ceremonies geveing them the power of choosing a Chief whose orders the other three would obey Mr Griffen Mr Becher, Mr Daniel and Mr Scatcherd were the 4 chosen Mr Becher had gone to Barrie - Mr Daniel and Scatcherd chose Mr Griffen as Chief, and all things are going on smoothly again. Mr Pennefather and Mr McInnes dined with us Mr Pennefather told ~~us~~ Sophia a good many anecdotes about the Ladies of Toronto, Mr Widder wrote to Col Irvine, hoping that he would consider her Daughters and endevor to have them dance with the Prince, and the gratitude of the Widder family would be secured for ever to his Royal Highness - the report is that Mrs Widder wrote to the Duke of Newcastle, but it is not true, the letter was to Col Irvine but shown to all the Royal Family, and Mrs Widder very much annoyed at the Prince Danced with Miss Widder, and Mrs Widder was so overcome with the honor that she sank into a seat, Breathed very heavily put her hand on her heart and was going to faint, people formed a circle around

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13th Mrs. Jarvis sent Ser. and gave her the usual restoratives the whole scene was rich and absurd in the extreme— The Prince has danced with Miss Boyd of Niagara, at three different Balls, and some person remarked it. when one of the Royal Party explained it. Sir Fenwick Williams is a friend of Mrs Mathers and said that she would procure Her a dance with the Prince at any Ball she went to. and she has done so Miss Boyd and her friends are of course very much pleased and elated. but the Royal Party made rather disparaging remarks upon the forwarding herself so forward. she always kept a position either on or very near the Dais. they say the Miss Widders sat on the Dais all the evening at the Ball at the Crystal Palace in Toronto so as to be at hand in case the Prince wished to dance with them but she did not. it was at the Ball at Osgoode Hall that he danced with Miss Widder

14 I got a letter from Mary and from John, and one from Eliza and Julia Courtenay. The Ball to the Prince was a success Miss Isabella Meredith was thought the Belle of the room. Mr Beckett succeeded in offending every body he would be the Master of Ceremonies and despised Mr Griffen's duties Mr Griffen's expostulations were useless. he must either give place to Mr Beckett or have a row in the Ball room. Mr Beckett attended the list of Ladies who were named as partners for the Prince, and brought it forward his own friends and this has given mortal offence to all those who have not danced with them they threatened to kick Mr Beckett every body is pleased with the Prince. Dr Brown called and talked over the Ball. Mr Mc Isaac returned from the Ball at 5. A. M. and left for Hamilton by the 6 o'clock Train. He said the Ball was very good but not the Supper

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Sept 15th I got a letter from Mr Portman and one from Sarah Mr Portman is not well, and would be very glad if he had not pledged himself to return for the Election. Sarah had been on a visit to her Sisters in England and felt hurt when with them, she thought that her seperation of 14 years had made her a stranger to them and that they did not love her as they did each other. I felt sorry when I read her letter for I knew that what she suspected was true— Mr Becher called and asked me what I had heard about the Ball, and said that he had heard that Mr Griffen was annoyed with him I said yes, that I was told that he had usurped Mr Griffens duties and that Mr Griffen gave way rather than have a row in the Ball room Mr Becher tried to explain, but did not place himself in a better light, he told me that people abused him and threatened to kick him, George attended a meeting of the Ball committee in the evening Mr Becher was present, and was abused by every one— Mrs and Miss Whitehead called on Teresa and Sophia Edward. 17th went to Hamilton. Mr Wilson went in the Train as far as Woodstock and he told Edward that Mr Becher by his conduct at the Ball had ruined his prospects as a Candidate at the next election. Bill Welson was at the Ball and was discovered drunk in the Ball room his Father took him home and locked him in his room and then returned to the Ball. Bill got out of a Window and returned also but I believe the Sentry would not let him in

18th George was the only one who went to Church I read the Service in my own room. Edward and Mr Griffin drove out to see Edwards farm in Lobo and return to tea. Duncan Aitkin died to day a most wretched death on Wednesday last he got into a drunken row with some orange men who beat him which brought on fits and Delerium Tremens, he died

19th

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16th without recovering his Senses. Poor Creature. his Father and Mother are to be pitied. his death is a deliverance to his wife. as He was very unkind to her I wrote to Mr Portman-

17th I wrote to Amelia. Mr Griffin told Sophia that she would not get the letter as she would be on her way out. I shall be very vexed if He has told her to return, as she is needed at home. and a change of Scene and Climate are absolutely necessary for her- Sophia and Teresa called at Mrs Atkins and at Mrs Duncan Atkins but of course saw none of the family. Mrs Conroy called here. every body continue to abuse Mr Beecher. I think He has not behaved well. Mr Griffin said He would not believe Mr Beecher on his oath

18th Edward and George went to Duncan Atkins Funeral. Edward said poor old Mr Atkin looked very much broken down. He sat with his head down and noticed no one when the Body was removed to the one touched him and He arose and followed almost Mechanically, the enthusiasm continues about the Prince. all parties and all ages unite to praise him.

19th I saw in the papers this Morning that Sir Edmund Head intended remaining in London to Morrow night I at once wrote to him at Hamilton offering him a room at Eldon but have not heard from him I got a letter from Mr Portman. Elizabeth and from my Brother Edward. George got one from John who thinks himself better and the writer in better spirits Mr Portmans letter was a cheering one. because neither Teresa nor Sophia had written to him. He is I am sure in better Spirits or He would not have left Cnada

20th No word from Sir Edmund this Morning- it is raining very heavily Teresa and Sophia went in the cab to ask after Mrs Atkin they did not see her. We got a Telegram from Mr Portman father at three oclock. to say that Sir Edmund could not remain all night in London

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21st Mr Becher called this morning and says the Prince was worried with the constant crowd in Hamilton that retarded all his movements and in a great degree prevented his seeing any thing or going any where. The Prince and the Duke of Newcastle lunched at Dundurn with Sir Allan Macnab there were only three other Guests. Mr McInnes was one of them. the Prince has rather a great flirtation with Miss Powel of Niagara. She attended the Ball at Cobourgh and danced with the Prince. then she danced with him at the two Balls in Toronto. and again at Hamilton. much to the annoyance of the Duke and General Bruce. who expostulated with him. He would let in corners with her. and get as much alone as he could. at Port Dalhousie Mr Van Koughnet asked the Duke if Miss Powel might come on board the Steamer certainly not. He said. Mr Van Koughnet bowed and said He had only done his duty I do not know whether the Prince had requested him to ask. but Miss Powel did get on board and gave the Prince a Bouquet. and had an interview with him in the Cabin Saloon when the Duke and General Bruce discovered them. I would not be surprised if she followed him to England. there is a slight connection of the Macnabs. and if she can get a footing at Lord Burys. she will be sure to go. to her own mind most probably. her family are poor — in landing at Detroit Mr Penna father was thrown from the Carriage into the River He sank three times and was fished out just in time to save his life. He had Despatches in his hand and never loosened his grasp of them

22nd Mr Griffin called but told us no news. It has been raining all day very heavily

23rd Sophia not well. She has cold. and a swollen face. Mr Scott Theresa and myself went to Church. I felt truly thankful that I was able to sit out the Service George and Edward went out to the Farm. I got letters from Mr Portman Mary and Eliza. Mr Portman had received my letters and was over his feet. but I am sorry to hear from Eliza that He is not in good health. and that He does not recover

It was there moved by the Hon. Donald McDonald, seconded by Mr. Daoust, and unanimously

Resolved—That the thanks of the members of the legislature be given to the mayor and corporation of the city of Ottawa, for their courteous attention during the visit of the Prince of Wales to the future capital of Canada.

Brockville, Sept. 3.

The Prince arrived here at eight o'clock this evening. He had been expected for several hours, a message having been received to the effect that he had left Ottawa at five, a.m. The mayor and corporation, the warden and county council, as also other functionaries, a number of fire companies with their engines, and a crowd of some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, had consequently been awaiting, and with most exemplary patience. In front of the station a platform covered with a tapestry carpet had been built and roofed in with cambric, in alternate stripes of pink and blue. The sides of the pavilion thus formed were ornamented with rosettes and with crimson and white lace curtains. There were six triumphal arches, chiefly of green spruce trees, in different parts of the town—the first being just below the platform, the last just above the steamboat wharf. It was fortunate that preparations had also been made for an illumination, for it was dark when the train which bore him came into the station. Lanterns and locomotive lights were placed all around the tent; the firemen set fire to their torches, of which there were at least three hundred; the inhabitants of the town lit up their windows, and night was thus almost turned into day. On arriving, the mayor and corporation of the town presented their addresses, as also the county council, but what the ceremony was, nobody could possibly divine. The noisy and disorderly pushed past the constables, mounted the platform steps, pressed in upon the council and upon the royal party themselves, and it was only after some trouble and no little difficulty, that the Prince and suite were safely ushered into their carriages; when, however, this was done, a very beautiful sight was presented. The firemen walked on each side of His Royal Highness, carrying not only torches, but an infinite quantity of Roman candles, and the various colored fire and smoke of all these produced an effect much to be enjoyed, if not by the Prince, who was close by, at least by the spectators at a distance.

The Prince went through the principal streets—which, as well as the arches, were well illuminated—towards the boat, the *Kingston*, where he will sleep, and in which he will pass through the Thousand Islands for Kingston to-morrow morning.

The mayor, who had taken no means to prevent the rush at the station, and who, in consequence of it, missed seeing the writer after receiving the reply, and had not the foresight to send a copy of it to the telegraph office. He must bear the blame if the address and reply be not sent over the wires.

The following is the address of the town council, and His Royal Highness' reply, which we owe to the kindness of Mr. Wylie, editor of the *Recorder*:

May it Please your Royal Highness—

We, the mayor, town councillors and inhabitants of the town of Brockville, respectfully approach your Royal Highness to tender our grateful acknowledgment of the kindness and condescension which have induced you to accept the invitation of the Canadian people to visit this country and thus witness the universal joy which the presence of the heir to the crown was sure to evoke; as citizens of Brockville, a town which has shown its loyal attachment to the crown by perpetuating the name of the gallant general who fell fighting to maintain the integrity of the empire, we now beg to offer your Royal Highness a heartfelt welcome to this portion of the widespread dominions of our sovereign, and to assure you that the same sentiments of attachment to British soil which prompted the first settlers in this place to seek here an asylum from a hostile country, at the sacrifice of all they possessed, still animates their descendants. We beg your Royal Highness to believe that the enthusiasm which renders your tour through this Province one triumphant progress, does not wholly arise from laudable gratification; that the vast resources of the most important colony of the empire are seen by our future monarch, nor yet by temporary excitement, caused by an unprecedented event. It is the expression of the deep-seated affection for the crown and constitution of the United Kingdom which constrains us still to call the old country our home. It shall be our earnest prayer that your Royal Highness may live long to adorn the lofty position which you so worthily fill, and that the colonists of the empire may be enabled hereafter to feel towards their king the same emotions of loyalty and affection with which the virtuous and wise government of your royal mother is spoken of throughout that great kingdom over which she providentially reigns.

(Signed) Wm. Fitzsimmons,
Mayor.

Reply:

Gentlemen—I thank you sincerely for the address which you have presented to me. In the Queen's name I acknowledge the expressions of your loyalty to her crown and person; and for myself, I am grateful to you for this welcome to your neighborhood.

No reply was given to the county council address.

London Free Press.

Thursday Morning, Sept. 6, 1860.

The Prince Snubs Kingston.

The Orange trouble culminated at Kingston, and in consequence of the persistence of the Orangemen to take part, as such, in the procession, the Prince refused to land, and all the good things that had been provided for his use were taken off and placed at his disposal on board the steamer, where no doubt he enjoyed them free from the heat of indiscreet partizanship which had set in at the irate little city. During this, the City Council were engaged in a stupid dispute as to what should be done, and the wonder is that the general population did not remove the obnoxious arches, and assert its supremacy over an obstructive section. So closed Tuesday evening, and the Prince slept in entire comfort on board the *Kingston*, praying, no doubt, that the recurring day would confer a sane mind upon the disputants.

The Duke of Newcastle naturally supposed the warning would be sufficient, and that moderate counsels would prevail, and the wishes of the Prince be attended to. But he was mistaken. The wordy discussion set in again yesterday morning, and while the malcontents were vociferating, the Prince quietly left the precincts of the city, without as much as setting the sole of his foot upon its strand.

"And serve them right," will be the verdict of public sentiment. The Kingstonians acted indiscreetly, in the first place, and rudely, disloyally afterwards. They will be the laughing stock of the Province, and the tiny tempest in their little Tea Pot will form a humiliating era in their history, and will teach the chief actors in the disgraceful fracas, that no section of the community will be allowed to dictate in Canada what shall or shall not be, much less to force upon the attention of an illustrious visitor recollections which it were better had been buried in oblivion, and which he had signified were distasteful to him.

The action of the Duke of Newcastle will be heartily approved of by the people of Canada. It exhibits a proper conception of the true position which the Government should hold towards contending parties, while the decision of purpose and the firmness with which it was carried out, are eminently characteristic of those who have a just appreciation of their duty. We deeply regret that it is in Upper Canada that first an act of rudeness has been shown towards the Prince. It is mortifying to find that there are men in our midst so wrong-headed and obtuse to reason that not even the remonstrances of their fellow citizens, the instructions conveyed by the Governor General, nor the wishes plainly intimated on the part of the Prince could deter them exhibiting themselves in so ridiculous a manner. And after all, the fuss is about a few pieces of scantling, covered with cheap yellow calico!

A Word of Sympathy and Advice.

We deeply sympathise with the ladies of Kingston in the misfortune which has overtaken them. They have been denied the sight of the Prince, through the bickering of their husbands, fathers, and brothers, and, perhaps, some of their lovers, but that last is doubtful. They have been deprived of their ball! And their beautiful dresses, which had been the subject of many a thought, on which their taste had been lavished, and which were lovely in their magnificence, are laid aside, and worse than all, the chance of waltzing with the Prince has been lost for ever! No, not for ever! for if the fair denizens of the angry little city come to the London Ball, they will certainly achieve their utmost desires. We feel sure that the gallant heart of the Prince deplores the occurrence which has removed from his eyes the beauty of Kingston, and that he would do all that the most considerate gentlemen could, to show how greatly he distinguishes between the excited disputants, who became red and white in the face over orange colored calicoes, and those fair dames and demoiselles who had vowed to look their loveliest in his honor.

Let him have the opportunity and he will do it. Ladies, at London that opportunity will present itself, which it behoves you not to neglect! But if you could forget yourselves for one moment, which we very much doubt, we would advise you to box well the ears, and banish for a twelve month, at least, from your society those who criminally conspired to dash your hopes of the ball, and send you with reddened eyes and heaving bosoms to your couches, sleepless. Box 'em well, we say!

Dr. Mathieson and the Address.

It is now generally conceded, and that despite the exertions of a portion of the press—who lie in wait, like spiders in dark holes, ready to catch at any pitiful prey that presents itself—that the real reason why the address from the Church of Scotland presented by Dr. Mathieson was not received, arose entirely from misconception. Kingston being the head quarters of the body, and the address not being dated from Montreal, it was naturally conceived that its presentation would take place at Kingston—certainly not at Montreal. When, therefore, Dr. Mathieson appeared with the address under his arm no reply was ready, and the most natural thing for the Governor General to do was precisely what was done—to request that the address be not then read, an intimation being sent immediately after that it would be received elsewhere. That no intentional disrespect was intended is thus apparent, and whether the misconception arose from the lack of perspicuity on the part of those who forwarded the address, or on the part of the

Secretary who failed to prepare a reply, it is needless to enquire. Suffice it that the difficulty was only temporary, and would have been thought nothing of by those immediately concerned, had not attempts been made to fan into animosity those latent feelings which are possessed, to some extent, by all religious bodies.

The Governor General's Letter.

At a public meeting held in Toronto, on Tuesday, the Mayor read the following communication. It will be seen that the letter of the Governor General, as that of the Duke of Newcastle, admits of no doubt of the manner in which these attempts to foist peculiarities of a partizan character upon the attention of the Prince have been regarded. It is just what was anticipated, and of which those concerned had timely warning from all sides. But hot-heads carried the day at Kingston, and earned a lasting disgrace to the city.

VISIT OF PRINCE OF WALES.

The Prince at Kingston.

FUSS AMONG THE ORANGEMEN—THE PRINCE REFUSES TO LAND AND REMAINS ON THE BAY ALL NIGHT—PROCEEDINOS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

KINGSTON, Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The Prince of Wales left Brockville in the *Kingston* at nine o'clock this morning. He was attended for some distance up the river by a fleet of small yachts, and arrived off this city shortly after three o'clock

Five or six river and lake steamers with crowds of passengers and bands of music had gone off to meet and come back with him.

The Volunteer Rifles were drawn up in line to receive him, also a battery of Volunteer Artillery.

A number of gentlemen and ladies having paid their half-dollars, were gathered together on the market battery platform, where the ornamental cupola was erected, under which the city address was to be presented.

As the *Kingston* came into the harbor the batteries saluted, and the Prince disappointed those who expected to see him, for he has not landed yet, although it is difficult to narrate the exact facts which have led to this untoward event without making some errors.

The following information is given with a desire to be scrupulously exact. Some time since when it became known that the Orange Society intended turning out here on the arrival of the Prince, a number of Roman Catholics met together in the College Building, and passed a series of resolutions containing remonstrances against the proposed course of the Orangemen, which they forwarded to the Duke of Newcastle. Letters were received in reply from the Governor General and from the Duke. The latter stated that the Prince would not land in any place where there were party demonstrations.

This morning the Mayor of Kingston, Mr. Strange, went down the river several miles to meet the Royal party, and further confer with them upon the subject. He had of course to tell them the facts, which are, that two Orange arches are erected on Princess street, the chief business thoroughfare of Kingston, the principal of which is covered with Orange calico bearing the inscriptions, "Our God, our Country and our Queen," "1860," "The Glorious Revolution of 1688,"—"Walker, Murray, Mitchell, Burns and Baker." On the reverse are medallions of Garibaldi and the Prince of Wales, the former having the circumscription, "Garibaldi, 1860," the latter, "The Faith of my Forefathers and Mine." Above the arch are two flags, one with "1688,"—"No Surrender—1690." The other with a burning bush upon it and the words—"Ever burning but never consumed." The whole is surmounted with the Ark, Cherubim, a Crown, a Bible, &c.

In addition to this his Worship had to say that a procession of Orangemen, half a mile long, with robes or badges, was awaiting his Royal Highness at the landing place.

The Duke of Newcastle hereupon told the Mayor that his Royal Highness could not land at present, but that he would give the people until nine o'clock to-morrow morning to know whether their partizan display could be done away with. He also informed his Worship that if the Corporation should feel disposed to present their address on board the boat, the Prince would be happy to receive it.

MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Mayor came ashore at 4 o'clock, and at once proceeded to the Council Chamber, where he laid before the Corporation the sentiments expressed by the Duke.

A debate at once arose.

Ald. Allan said if the Prince did not see fit to land, it could not be fit that the Council should go off to the boat with their address unless the Prince landed.

Ald. Campbell said they were not courteous enough.

Ald. Allan did not care for the Duke or any other person. He had a right to give his opinions.

Ald. Berry said that the credit of the city and the Province was deeply involved in this untoward affair. No stone should be left unturned to prevent the Prince's passing without landing. He had no party feeling in the matter, though he must say that circumstances had taken place in other portions of the Province which had been the cause of this disagreeable position. He thought the city and the Province were the host of the Prince, and as the Guest's wish was that no party emblem, no party insignia should be displayed on the occasion, we ought to consult his desires; we should extend to him the same courtesy as to any gentleman who might be guests at our houses; and unless we did, we should degrade ourselves in the eyes of the civilized community. He thought a committee should be named to confer with the Orangemen, and try to arrange matters.

Ald. Allan would modify his resolution to read thus:—"*Resolved*, That this Council do present no address, except at the place previously agreed upon." The Prince should put up with our prejudices—not we with his. He did not attempt to say he had done wrong in Lower Canada. As far as the walking of Societies went, one society had as good a right to walk as another. Why should he see us in Upper Canada in our black coats, if the people of Lower Canada were allowed to put on their societies' costumes. He (Mr. Allan) would take up a musket in the Queen's service as soon as any man; but, under the circumstances, rather than give way, he would let the Prince pass us by. Under the same circumstances, he would say the same even to Her Majesty. He would further observe that the Duke of Newcastle was guilty of one of the greatest possible mistakes, and perhaps his Government might feel the effect, even though Canada was far from England. Moreover, if the Ministry here countenanced his course, they would certainly have to fall the next election. It was too late to tell the Orangemen to lay down their colours.

Coun. Hyland said no less hospitality should be shown to the Prince than to any private citizen. If we asked any gentleman to our houses, and one of our household were obnoxious to him, we should kick that one out rather than offend our guest. (No, no.) The Duke had sent official information of his intended course some time ago. The fact of his now extending the time for consideration until to-morrow morning, showed that he was disposed to conciliate. He was for appointing a committee of conciliation.

Coun. Alexander said that such conduct had brought down higher men than the Duke.

Ald. Bowes moved that the address be presented on board the steamboat.

Ald. Wilmot said the Orangemen could not be drawn off to-night. To-morrow perhaps they would not turn out. The present state of things was most deplorable.

Coun. Kilduff moved that the Council adjourn until eight o'clock to-morrow.

Ald. Allan was determined that if the Prince was determined not to land until what was called a nuisance be removed, he (Mr. Allan) would not go to present an address at all. As to the argument about guests and hosts—why if he were a guest he would not ask his host to take down all the pictures in his house which he (Mr. Allan) did not like. Of course the case was slightly different, because the guest was now our Prince as well as guest. He must say that the feeling now existing was greater than he had known since the rebellion, and if the Prince went past Kingston on this account, it would be one of the worst steps ever taken by the British Government.

Coun. Robertson said the Orangemen were determined to meet the Prince wherever he landed. He had only just become an Orangeman, but he had learned one of their mottoes last night. It was, "No surrender," and they were not likely to back out.

The motions were then put.

Mr. Campbell's motion, that the address be presented within the Market Battery, was carried by 16 to 7.

Ald. Meagher thought the Council had pursued a course at once derogatory to itself, unsuited to the circumstances, and extremely disloyal to Her Majesty, whose son was here as her representative.

Ald. Campbell said it would be a calamity if the Prince passed by thus. For it was not the only town in Upper Canada where such a demonstration was projected. It would do a great injury to the country, tend to stop emigration, prevent money from being sent hither for investment, and check trade.

A motion was then made to appoint a Committee to confer with the leaders of the Orangemen.

Ald. Creighton said he would not serve on this Committee; as a Protestant he would not ask the Orange body to desist, remembering the resulutions passed by the Roman Catholics and the College.

Ald. Wilmot suggested that the proposed Committee should consist in a great part of Roman Catholics. If the Roman Catholics had not originally taken the initiative there would not have been this trouble.

Ald. Macarrow affirmed, and was supported on reference to the Mayor, that the Duke had written his letter twenty-four hours before receiving the resolutions of the Roman Catholics.

Ald. Hyland would be ready to make almost any sacrifice for the sake of removing the difficulty.

Coun. Robinson—That showed that Mr. Hyland was beginning to feel himself in the wrong in having proposed the original resolution at the College.

After some further debate the following were appointed a Committee to confer with the leaders of the Orangemen, with a view to conciliation:—

Messrs. Campbell, Berry, Meagher, Hyland, Pidgeon, Wilmot, Bowes, and the Recorder, Mr. Mcdonald.

The Council then adjourned until eight o'clock to-morrow.

While this debate was proceeding the *Kingston* steamer was cruising up and down the beautiful bay, and afterwards, the winds increasing so that the motion of the waves was decidedly uncomfortable, she dropped down under the lee of one of the islands and lay there sheltered.

What will be done by the Orangemen is not yet known. Some say they have gained the victory to-day, whatever that may be worth, and may waive a point to-morrow. Others tell that they are determined to hold out. The Mayor says that the country lodges have gone home, and the Kingston lodges will meet again to-morrow. Whether they will walk or not he is not aware.

The illumination to-night has been but partial. Vague threats about smashing windows have been assigned as a reason for this disappointment, and there is a hope that no further [illegible] may arise

BROCKVILLE, September 4.

The Prince was so much pleased with his reception in Brockville that he has withdrawn the short and merely formal reply returned last evening, and, through the Duke of Newcastle, replaced it with the following, the Duke stating that the short reply was insufficient to express his Royal Highness' satisfaction at the reception accorded him by the people of Brockville.

WM. FITZSIMMONS, Mayor.

GENTLEMEN,—I am deeply touched by the cordiality and warmth of feeling with which I have been welcomed to the town. For your address, I thank you, and heartily appreciate the sentiments of attachment to your Sovereign and her empire which you have expressed. The name of your town recalls the memory of a brave man and of brave deeds in times now happily past; may such men never be wanting to you, but may their services long remain uncalled for. I never doubted that the well-known loyalty of this people would ensure to me a kind reception amongst you, but day after day convinces me that I have not fully estimated the strength and ardour of Canadian patriotism. Be assured I shall not soon forget the scene of this evening.

Doings in Kingston Yesterday.

THE PRINCE LEAVES THE CITY IN DISGUST.

By Special Telegraph.

KINGSTON, Sept. 5th, 9 am.

The Council met at 9, and after a stormy discussion, adopted a resolution requesting the Prince to land at the place appointed, and hold a levee in the City Hall. They then adjourned till 11 o'clock, at which hour they again met, when the Mayor informed them that the Prince would not land, but that he would receive such addresses as might be presented on board the *Kingston* at 11.30. Meanwhile the procession of Orangemen had re-formed, and extended from the boat up the street. They had banners flying and bands playing.

SECOND DISPATCH—1 p.m.

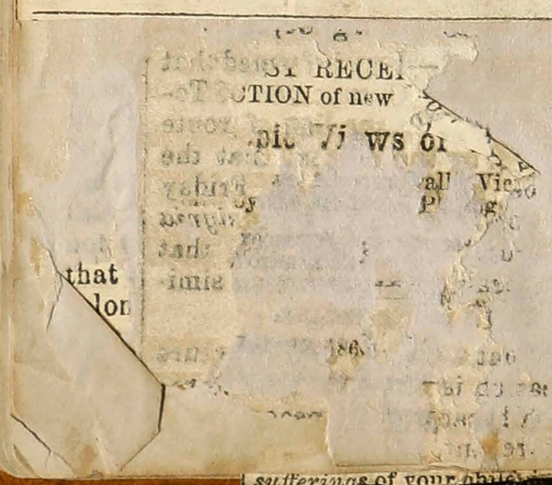
Blame is thrown by the people entirely on the Duke of Newcastle and the Gov. General. The Canadian administration were not in any way consulted. The Prince expressed to the Sheriff his sincere regret at the occurrence, and also his conviction of the thorough loyalty of the whole of the people.

The Governor General blamed the Mayor for having an Orange flag on the Market Hall. The only Orange there is, is in the corner of the royal standard floating from the dome. The Mayor refuses to let the Duke of Newcastle's and the Governor General's letters be copied for the press, saying he does not think it prudent, which is a sample of his timidity and want of judgment, both of which have been in a great part the cause of the present untoward state of affairs.

The Orangemen still occupy the streets. They have chartered a boat to follow the Prince wherever he goes. There is said to be an Orange arch between the wharf and the station at Belleville, where it was intended he would next land, and the feeling of the people is about equally divided.

An address was presented by the Magistrates and Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions, to which his Royal Highness replied, expressing his regret that circumstances rendered it impossible for him to land, and thanking them for their address.

3, P. M.—The *Kingston* is now leaving for Belleville. The Orangemen in Bomanville are to accompany him him up the Bay of Quinte.



SUPPLEMENT

TO THE

Canadian Free Press

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1860.

VISIT OF PRINCE OF WALES.

Progress of the Prince.

A deputation from the Synod in connection with the Church of Scotland, went on board the *Kingston* by special invitation, with the address to the Prince of Wales which was adopted at the last annual meeting of the Synod. Dr. Mathieson, the Moderator, headed the deputation and read the address. The Prince read the reply. The reception was of a very gracious kind. In regard to the misunderstanding which rose at Montreal, where the moderator refused to give in the address without reading it on the ground that the Synod of the Church of Scotland was as much entitled to this courtesy as the Synod of the Church of England, the deputation had reason to be satisfied that it was fully got over. The deputation came to Kingston by special arrangement between the Duke of Newcastle and the moderator to present the address at the levee which was expected to be held here, and when it was ascertained this morning that there was to be no landing and no levee the moderator intimated the presence of the deputation in a letter to the Duke, who invited them to go on board. Several ministers of the Church af England went along with the deputation and were presented. The following is the address:—

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS—

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, in connection with the Church of Scotland, beg to approach your Royal Highness with our respectful and cordial welcome on the occasion of your arrival in this part of the dominions of our beloved Sovereign, the Queen. We hail with the most lively satisfaction the appearance amongst us of so important a member of the royal family as the Heir Apparent to the throne, regarding as we do the presence of so distinguished a visitor as adding another to those numerous links of sympathy and affection which already bind the North American Provinces so closely to the British Crown. We are persuaded that in your tour through the Province, amid much that may manifest the infant state of the country, you Royal Highness will observe with satisfaction the progress that has already been made in the development of its material resources, and the numerous indications of a yet greater advancement. Feeling assured that without the influence of religion presiding over national advancement, true prosperity cannot be enjoyed by any people, it is our care, as a branch of the Church of Scotland, from which so large a portion of the population have come to this new land, and it shall be our endeavor in the exercise of the duties of our sacred office, to keep the adherents of our church in the path of piety and virtue in which their fathers walked, and whilst thus in our own sphere, doing our part to promote the spread of pure and undefiled religion, we are also persuaded that we thereby take the surest means of cherishing in their hearts sentiments of loyalty to the Sovereign and respect to Her Government. That Almighty God may bless your Royal Highness with length of days, and all other temporal and spiritual blessings, and that He may finally call you to the inheritance of that crown of rejoicing which is laid up for those, whether of high or low degree, who shall serve the Lord, shall be our earnest prayer.

REPLY.

It is with much satisfaction that I receive the address which you have presented to me on behalf of the Presbyterian Church, in connection with the Church of Scotland. You are too well acquainted with the views and feelings of the Queen not to be aware how anxious she is for everything that can promote the religion and morality of her people, and how earnestly she watches the results of the labors of those who devote themselves to teaching the Word of God. She will therefore rejoice to learn from your own lips that the ministers of your persuasion are training their people in the paths of piety and virtue, and in habits of loyalty to the Sovereign, and obedience to the laws. I trust that their efforts, in common with those of the other churches of this land, may long prosper, and that under their care a population may be reared fearing God and honouring the Queen. I beg you to accept my thanks for imploring the blessing of Heaven on my behalf.

Belleville, Sept. 5—8:30, p.m.

This town is very prettily decorated indeed, and several handsome arches are erected. That put up by the Orangemen has no Orange colors upon it, and no Orange flags or emblems. The Mayor says he is sure there will be no party demonstration made. There is a meeting of the Orange Lodges here to-night to determine what course shall be pursued. The most influential ladies of the town, who have been getting up the decorations, have petitioned the County Master to prevent steps being taken to hinder the Prince from landing. Another petition for the same purpose is also in circulation. The people say that but for outside influence from Kingston everything would be harmonious.

The *Kingston* has just arrived, and is lying out in the Bay.

The Church bells are ringing.

The Orangemen are still in Lodge, and their discussion is likely to be long.

The *Bowmanville* did not start from Kingston for this place, but is on her way from Prescott.

Belleville, Sept. 5—9 p.m.

The Prince is expected here to-morrow afternoon. The Orange excitement is somewhat abated since morning. They have erected an arch here; there are no party decorations on it yet. It is uncertain whether they will give up the right to walk in procession; probably they will adopt the action of the Orangemen in Toronto.—The town is finely decorated, and otherwise the greatest enthusiasm prevails.

STILL LATER.

Belleville, Sept. 5.

Orders have been issued all over the country to bring Orangemen here. The difficulties with the Belleville Orangemen, it is thought, may be easily settled if the interference of outsiders does not prevent it. A Lodge Meeting is now being held. The question is what to do with the Orangemen who will come here. The requisition to the Orange Society is not largely signed; people disdaining to ask anything of them.

Belleville, Sept. 5—9½ o'clock.

The Prince arrived half-an-hour ago.—The *Kingston* anchored one hundred yards off the wharf. Bonfires are lighted, church bells are ringing, and numbers in boats cheering his Royal Highness. It took people rather by surprise, and they were not quite prepared. It is rumored he will land at ten o'clock, a.m. There is nothing further about the Orange Society.

Belleville, Sept. 6, 1860.

The meeting of Orangemen held last night was entirely in favor of an amicable adjustment of the difficulties until half-past twelve this morning, when the Orangemen from Kingston came up on the *Bay of Quinte*, then it was determined to persevere in the demonstrations.

A procession was, this morning, formed, and in addition to this, one of the Prince's suite came on shore, and after examining the arch erected by the Orangemen here, pronounced it to be of a sufficiently party character, although not covered with Orange colors, as to render it impossible for the Royal party to pass beneath it.

The Mayor, Dr. Hope, after holding a conference with the Orange leaders this morning, went on board the *Kingston*, and when his boat was returning the Prince's steamer moved away down the Bay and

was shortly out of sight. This was at 9.30 a.m. His Worship on landing ascended the platform built for the reception of His Royal Highness, and made the following speech :—

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—In consequence of what I learned at my interview with the leading Orangemen this morning, I went on board the steamer *Kingston*, and it was determined that the Prince would not land. I am sure this is matter for sincere regret to nineteen-twentieths of the population. (Cheers.) The determination is the result of grave deliberation. A number of suggestions were made with a view to arrive at a different conclusion, but in vain, for the Orangemen told me they were determined not to recede, but to back up the position taken by their brethren in Kingston. I only hope that as you who come from a distance are in town, you will spend a pleasant day. I am sure the authorities will do everything to make it agreeable. You will see that we are not devoid of loyalty, that we have decorated our streets handsomely ; and indeed one of the Prince's retinue informed me that in no place had he seen a street more tastefully adorned. I propose three cheers for the Queen.

These were heartily given, as also three loud ones for the Prince of Wales, and three for his Worship himself.

The feeling of the people here is not by any means so excited as in Kingston, and deep regret is the prevailing sentiment.

The Prince intends proceeding to Cobourg by water. He will probably arrive off that town late to-night.

11 A. M.—A meeting of about 200 Orangemen with banners has just been held here in front of the Dafoe House. Mr. Wills, the County Master, affirmed the loyalty of Orangemen, and called for cheers for the Queen, Garibaldi, and Brethren of Kingston. The cheers were given, as also three groans for Newcastle. The meeting then paraded the streets with band playing and banners flying.

6 P. M.—All has passed off quietly during the day. The Orangemen, after walking in procession through the streets, dispersed in a quiet and orderly manner. A gloomy silence seems to pervade the entire community, with a deep regret that the decoration and the splendid display which the town made, has proved fruitless. The visitors from the country and elsewhere, have remained in town all day, and thousands still continue to fill the streets, and occupy the stands along the route, from the wharf to the station. The gloom has been partially dispelled by a turn out of 200 physiogs mounted on horseback, and dressed in the most fantastic style. The procession passed up Main street, to the Grand Trunk Station, which has been very tastefully adorned by an arch, &c., and where a quantity of fire-works were discharged. One of the arches in the town is illuminated by a host of coloured lamps, presenting a beautiful appearance, also some of the windows; and bonfires are burning in the streets.

The cause of the difficulty is attributed, in a great degree, to the Orangemen, but blame is about equally divided between the Orangemen and the Duke of Newcastle, and great regret is manifested that this untoward event has occurred, which has completely checked the enjoyment which the people fondly hoped to receive.

COBOURG, Sept. 6, 1860.

The Railway Station here has been handsomely decorated and platforms erected for spectators, in anticipation of the Prince arriving by train from Belleville, at 3 p.m. Several thousand people were actually assembled in that neighborhood, and it was not until the arrival of the regular train from the East that the news spread of his being about to come by water. Then the crowd repaired to the wharf. The town is very prettily decorated, and there is not in any part of it any emblem which could offend the most fastidious, and there has not been the slightest reason to apprehend disturbance. It was 9 o'clock before the *Kingston* arrived, and her coming so late was of course a sore disappointment to those who had waited all day in anxious expectation, but there was, nevertheless the heartiest possible cheering as the boat approached, the peoples' faces brightened, and it seemed like returning to the good old times which had lasted all the way from Halifax to Brockville. As soon as she was moored, Hon. Messrs. Smith and Rose, went on board, also Mr. Blackwell, of the G.T.R., and after consulation the following programme was arranged :—

Prince would land at ten to-night and proceed to the Town Hall, and receive addresses, and then go inside to the ball; but as the ball-room itself had been pronounced unsafe by high scientific authority, he would not enter it unless supports were put in beneath. He would, however, stop for some time in an ante-room, where all the people might have an opportunity of paying their respects.

He would spend to-night, afterward, at the house of Mr. Smith, the Postmaster General.

Persons were immediately sent to put cedar posts underneath the floor of the ball room, and drive wedges to keep them firm.

The town is handsomely illuminated.

SECOND DISPATCH.

Eleven o'Clock, p.m.

The Prince landed at ten, and stepped into a carriage which he was surprised to find drawn by a number of well-dressed gentlemen, who pulled the rope with one hand, while in the other they carried torches. A troop of Volunteer Cavalry and a Company of Rifles followed his Royal Highness, and a great concourse of people all eager to have a good look at him, went by the side of the procession as far as the new City Hall. Arrived there, as beautiful a sight was presented as has been witnessed during the Prince's journey. The

London Free Press.

Friday Morning, Sept. 7, 1860.

Kingston and Belleville Disgraced.

The Orangemen to the east have committed themselves to a line of action which is at once thankless and uncalled for. They have presumed to act for the Protestants, but the Protestants would have been very thankful if they had not so misrepresented them. Their conduct both at Kingston and Belleville, has been outrageous. They have insulted their Prince, and have by their untimely interference in his joyful progress, marred an occasion, which, but for them, would have been one of unalloyed happiness. They have proved to be the "fly in the pot of ointment," and have caused an unsavory smell where all should have been fragrance.

At Belleville, even the ladies of the town implored the County Master to abate the partizan display, but without effect. The Orangemen were deaf to all considerations but those suggested by their own vanity or bigotry, and the Prince moved past them, disdaining to hold converse with a people who rudely thrust forward themselves and their peculiar opinions upon a national occasion.

The intolerance of the proceeding is most offensive, and it places those Orangemen before the public in a light so unfavorable, that none but those afflicted with stupidity would have incurred it.

This rampant feeling, which sets itself to override all considerations of hospitality, of precedent, and even of the common courtesies due to friends and neighbors, speaks ill for the Upper Province. But we beg those who will read of these matters not to believe that these people represent the sentiments of Upper Canada. They have presented themselves unasked, and like an unruly intruder at a nuptial festival, have wantonly interfered with the plainest rules of decorum.

It will not be needful here to inquire to whose influence it is that the Orange Association has been magnified in importance, and increased in numbers ? Who it is that has excited the minds of trusting people with stories of Roman Catholic aggression, and printed and circulated absolute lies respecting the influences that have induced the Duke of Newcastle to take the stand he has done ? But surely it has been no friend of United Canada—united in interest, though diversified in race and religion—who has inflamed the prejudices of a portion of the people, till they have become demented in their bigotry. But the day will come when these questions must be asked, and will be answered, and then the public will be satisfied, if they are not already convinced, that he who would seek place and power by fostering the prejudices of his fellow citizens, heaps fuel upon smouldering embers, which will burst one day into a flame to the general discomfort. If the conduct of the men at Kingston and Belleville is the result of "high Protestant principles," the less we have of such a species of Protestantism, and the fewer we have of such professors of it, the better for the country and its inhabitants.

The Orange Difficulty Again.

BELLEVILLE DISGRACED—THE PRINCE STAYS ON BOARD THE STEAMER ALL NIGHT, AND ULTIMATELY REFUSES TO LAND—LEFT FOR COBOURG.

We learn that the same difficulty which attended the Prince at Kingston, in connection with the Orange demonstration, has followed him even to Belleville. The Orangemen refused to forego their arch and demonstration, and hence the Prince decided not to land. After waiting all night, with a hope that better counsels would prevail, the Prince finally left for Cobourg yesterday morning.

By Special Telegraph.

COBOURG ALL RIGHT.

We learned by special telegraph last night, that at 5, p.m., the steamer *Kingston* with the Prince and suite on board, was off Point Wellington. She was expected to arrive off Cobourg before dark. Extensive preparations have been made to receive the Prince, *but no party demonstrations would be persisted in.* No Orange arches are erected, and everything is expected to pass off pleasantly.

The Governor General's Letter.

At a public meeting held in Toronto, on Tuesday, the Mayor read the following communication. It will be seen that the letter of the Governor General, as that of the Duke of Newcastle, admits of no doubt of the manner in which these attempts to foist peculiarities of a partizan character upon the attention of the Prince have been regarded. It is just what was anticipated, and of which those concerned had timely warning from all sides. But hot-heads carried the day at Kingston, and earned a lasting disgrace to the city.

MONTREAL, Aug. 30, 1860.

MY DEAR SIR EDMU[illegible]
it is the intention
ronto to erect a[illegible]
which it is desi[illegible]
Prince of Wales
next, and to decor[illegible]
of their association.
they mean to appea[illegible]
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It is obvious th[illegible]
on such an occasion
ligious feud a[illegible]e, and it
is my duty to p[illegible]s I am able,

exposure of the Prince to supposed participation, in a scene so much to be deprecated and so alien to the spirit in which he visits Canada.

At last you may be able to persuade those who are concerned in these preparations to abandon their intentions; but that there may be no mistake, I hope you will inform them that, in the event of any such arch being erected, I shall advise the Prince to refuse to pass under it, and enter the town by another street; and further, if any Orange demonstration, or any other demonstration of a party character is persisted in, I shall advise the Prince to abandon his visit to the town altogether.

I have heard, but with less certainty, that a similar demonstration is contemplated at Kingston. I need not say that my remarks apply equally to that or any other town.

I am, &c.,

(Signed)

NEWCASTLE.

To the Right Hon. Sir E. W. Head.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31, 1860.

SIR,—I have the honour to enclose a copy of a letter addressed to me by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, now in attendance on His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

In explanation of this letter I desire to call your attention to the fact that, according to an advertisement which has appeared in a Toronto paper, it is the intention of the Orange body in that city to display in the procession which is to take place on the reception of His Royal Highness, and in the streets through which he is to pass, certain emblems and decorations belonging specially to their own Society.

I may state in the most explicit terms, that any such display, or any attempt to connect with His Royal Highness' reception, the public and open recognition of the Orangemen, or any party association, would be viewed with extreme dissatisfaction.

You will bear in mind, sir, that His Royal Highness visits this colony on the special invitation of the whole people, as conveyed by both branches of the Legislature, without distinction of creed or party, and it would be inconsistent with the spirit and object of such an invitation, and such a visit, to thrust on him the exhibition of banners or other badges of distinction which are known to be offensive to any portion of Her Majesty's subjects.

I feel satisfied that His Grace's reasons for expressing these views will, on consideration, be deemed satisfactory; and I have to request you, as Chief Magistrate of the City of Toronto, will take care that no such cause of complaint may exist, either in the procession itself, or in the decoration of the streets through which His Royal Highness will pass.

I have further to request that you will, by letter addressed to me at Kingston, inform me explicitly whether any doubt exists as to a compliance with the wishes expressed by the Duke of Newcastle in this matter, as the course likely to be pursued at Toronto may materially affect the route to be taken by His Royal Highness in his further progress through the Province.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed,) EDMUND HEAD.

His Worship the Mayor, Toronto.

VISIT OF PRINCE OF WALES.

Progress of the Prince.

A deputation from the Synod in connection with the Church of Scotland, went on board the *Kingston* by special invitation with the address to the Prince of Wales which was adopted at the last annual meeting of the Synod. Dr. Mathieson, the Moderator, headed the deputation and read the address. The Prince read the reply. The reception was of a very gracious kind. In regard to the misunderstanding which rose at Montreal, where the moderator refused to give in the address without reading it on the ground that the Synod of the Church of Scotland was as much entitled to this courtesy as the Synod of the Church of England, the deputation had reason to be satisfied that it was fully got over. The deputation came to Kingston by special arrangement between the Duke of Newcastle and the moderator to present the address at the levee which was expected to be held here, and when it was ascertained this morning that there was to be no landing and no levee the moderator intimated the presence of the deputation in a letter to the Duke, who invited them to go on board. Several ministers of the Church af England went along with the deputation and were presented. The following is the address:—

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The Daily Prototype

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1860.

The Orange Difficulty Adjusted in Toronto.

We learn, with much pleasure, that the difficulty with the Orangemen in Toronto, about the Orange arches, and appearing in regalia at the royal procession, has been amicably and satisfactorily adjusted, and that the Upper Province will be saved, by their forbearance and discretion, the lasting disgrace of having obstructed the Prince, and the royal party, in their progress, and forced them to abandon the country. An arrangement was come to between the royal visit committee and a deputation from the District Lodge, quite satifsactory to all parties. The Orangemen, with becoming discretion, abandoned their intention of having an arch, decorated with party emblems, and of walking in procession clothed in the regalia of the order. They determined to have a meeting and procession of their own, apart from the procession to receive the Prince, leaving it optional with the members to take part in the general procession, and pledging themselves to interfere in no way or exhibit no colors, that might endanger the harmony of the procession at the reception of the Prince. The Orangemen of Toronto and the district deserve great credit for the good sense and sound discretion that this wise determination has shown. If they had studied the matter closely before they took any steps in the affair, it would have saved a great deal of difficulty; but the Orangemen of Toronto are not without their justification for the length they have proceeded in their wish to receive the Prince as they had intended. If we understand matters aright, the royal visit committee of Toronto had invited them, as a

sufferings of your [illegible] by deadening [illegible] sensibilities.

body, to join the procession at the reception of the Prince. If, then, they acceded to that invitation, which they were bound to do, both as a matter of courtesy and loyalty to the throne, they, as a distinctive organization, and thus acknowledged as such, could not march without appearing in their regalia. They were thus led into a false position, and this being the case, their acquiescence in the wishes of the duke and the Prince, and their desire to throw no obstacles in the way of the reception, to the injury of the city, the disgrace of the Province, and the obstruction of the royal party, is the more creditable to their forbearance and good sense. Their conduct will, to some extent, save the reputation of the Upper Province from the lasting stigma that would have been cast upon it, had they followed the example of the fanatical brethren of Kingston. It did not require any great amount of foresight to know that the Duke of Newcastle and the Prince could not possibly countenance and recognise any party displays in these processions. The very position of the duke, as a member of the imperial government, whose present policy it is to check, as far as they can, all party spirit and party displays in Great Britain and Ireland, would necessarily compel him, whatever his feelings might be, from recognising them in the colonies. It would have compromised his standing as a member of the imperial government, probably have drawn upon him the displeasure of the crown, and eventually destroyed his position and usefulness as a public man. This any man of foresight might easily have seen. The thing could not be done, and no man ought to feel any annoyance at the course the duke and the Prince have been obliged to take. No blame can possibly be attached to them. The necessity of their position compelled them to it, and this any reflective mind might easily have foreseen.—The duke took the earliest opportunity, after hearing that such a party demonstration was about to be made, to signify, by circular letter, to the mayors of Toronto and Kingston, that he and the Prince could not possibly recognise any such displays. This was done before the Catholic deputations of Toronto and Kingston had reached him, or before he was officially made aware that it would be objectionable to any class of the citizens; and this should have been enough to have warned any discreet man of the consequences of their pursuing such a course. We are amazed that the influential leaders of the Orange body did not at once see the false position in which they were about to place themselves, and desist from an exhibition of their mistimed zeal. The duke had distinctly taken the ground that he would not land where party processions were to take place, and party colors displayed, and he could not be expected to recede from that position, if he should have been compelled to abandon the country. It is much to be regretted that the people of Kingston, after all the preparations they had made, and the money expended to give the Prince a right royal welcome, after the arrangements for the ball had been completed, and the ladies put to all the trouble of preparing to appear before His Royal Highness, after the arrangements that private citizens had made, to drive a prosperous trade, and enjoy a gala day, that they should be victimized by the insane folly of a few fanatical men, and the royal party be obliged to turn from their city in disgust. Their conduct stands in marked contrast with that of their brethren in Toronto, and admits of neither palliation nor excuse. We were informed yesterday that they had followed the royal party up the lake to give the same annoyance at Belleville, thus adding insult to the Prince, to the injury done the city—and this in the name of loyalty. And we have heard it rumored also that they actually have prevented the Prince from landing at that town. We trust, for their own sake, for the honor and interest of the country, that such has not been the case. Look at the impression which such conduct will make at home. Every interest of the country will be injured by it—capitalists will not have confidence in us—emigration will be impeded—our character and standing as a people will suffer—and all through the folly of a few misguided men forcing favors that were not wanted. We have reason to congratulate ourselves that the Orangemen of our city have been influenced by wiser counsels. Nothing has transpired here likely to mar the pleasures of the royal reception. The good sense of the district lodge at once determined that there should be no procession, or party insignia displayed, and by their judicious councils have done much to ward off the disgrace that must attach to the too zealous men of Kingston; and would have attached, but for their conduct and that of the brethren of Toronto, to the whole body throughout the Province. The Orangemen of London and their Catholic fellow-citizens have, upon more occasions than one, set an example of mutual forbearance and respect for each other's prejudices and feelings, that might be advantageously copied by other cities.

THE ORANGE DIFFICULTY SETTLED.—We have just time to state, says the *Leader* of yesterday, that the difficulty with the Orangemen has been amicably settled. Up to a late hour this morning, both the reception committee and the Orangemen were in meeting; deputations passed frequently between the two bodies, and finally a resolution was adopted by the reception committee—which will be found in full report of the meeting elsewhere—and sent to the Orange body. This they accepted, without in the least compromising themselves or their position. They agree not to appear in the precession with banners, badges or flags, and to act in such a manner as not to prevent the landing of the Prince in this city. Happy indeed are we in being able to make the

Movements of the Prince of Wales.

THE ORANGE DIFFICULTY UNSETTLED—TROUBLE IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER—THE MAYOR WAITS UPON THE PRINCE, BUT HE REFUSES TO LAND—THE PRINCE OFF BELLEVILLE—THE ORANGE DIFFICULTY AND THE LADIES OF BELLEVILLE.

Kingston, Sept. 5.

The city council met at ten minutes to nine this morning.

Mr. Wilmot, chairman of the reconciliation committee, appointed last evening, was not present, but the recorder, Mr. McDonald, announced that no result had been arrived at. The Orangemen had not come to meet the committee.

Coun. Pidgeon thought a resolution should be presented, requesting the Prince to land at the Battery, and hold his levee at the City Hall, without going through the streets.

The mayor thought that would be useless, especially as he knew that a procession was to be formed which would certainly meet His Royal Highness, and he could not make false statements to the duke.

Coun. Alexander supposed the mayor had told the duke there would be no risk of a breach of the peace.

The mayor did not think there was the slightest risk.

Coun. Hyland was disposed to do all in his power to overcome the difficulty. It was not the fault of the mass of the people, but on of a few demagogues who were leading.

Coun. Creighton—No, it was not; they were backed by the feeling of the whole community.

Coun. Alexander—If Coun. Hyland had expressed his present opinions at the meeting at Regiopolis College, there would not have been this trouble.

Coun Hyland then moved, "That we, the loyal Roman Catholics, in conjunction with the liberal loyal Protestants of this city, do hereby cordially unite in requesting as a special favor that His Royal Highness will land at the place appointed, and thence proceed to the City Hall, in order to give Her Majesty's dutiful subjects an opportunity of being presented to her royal son.

Coun. McCammon said the first of the resolution was unnecessary.

Coun. Creighton—It was of little use to pass such a resolution.

The mayor thought the duke was aware that the council had no power to prevent these parties from marching.

Coun. ———, who are the liberal Protestants?

Coun. Hyland—Those who have not taken part in the procession.

Coun. Alexander—No, no; I am not an Orangeman, but in this matter I consider myself as such.

Coun. Creighton—My feelings are these. It is said the duke is opposed to Orangeism, and he has a right to his opinions, but he has no business to prevent their exercising a right allowed them by law. Suppose the next duke that came, were he opposed to Roman Catholics, and to try and prevent them exhibiting their emblems, I should be opposed to their being put down, just as I am opposed to putting the Orangemen down now.

Ald. Meagher—Strike out the word "liberal."

Coun. Hyland—Very well.

Ald. Bowes asked who made Coun. Hyland the exponent of the views of the Roman Catholics? The resolution was out of order.

After some personal altercation between Aldermen Bowes and Meagher,

Coun. Yates said the resolution ought not to contain the word "loyal," for it seemed as if there were some disloyal Roman Catholics or disloyal Protestants.

Voices—So there are.

After some further debate, chiefly irrelevant, the following resolution was passed at half-past nine, by 18 to 2, and with it the mayor went on board.

It was then moved by Coun. Pidgeon, and *Resolved*,—That his worship the mayor be requested to convey to His Royal Highness the extreme regret of the council that any circumstances should have arisen to prevent the landing of His Royal Highness in this city on his arrival here, and the council requests that His Royal Highness will land at the place appointed and receive the address of the city.

The council then adjourned, meeting again at eleven o'clock. Then they were informed by the mayor that the Prince would not land, but that he would receive such addresses as might be presented on board the *Kingston* at half-past eleven.

Meanwhile, the procession of Orangemen had been re-formed, and extended from the boat up the street. They had banners flying and bands playing.

A deputation from the Synod in connection with the Church of Scotland, went on board the *Kingston* by special invitation, with the address to the Prince of Wales which was adopted at the last annual meeting of the Synod. Dr. Mathieson, the moderator, headed the deputation and read the address. The Prince read the reply. The reception was of a very gracious kind. The following is the address:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS,—

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, in connection with the Church of Scotland, beg to approach your Royal Highness with our respectful and cordial welcome of the occasion of your arrival in this part of the dominions of our beloved sovereign, the Queen. We hail with the most lively satisfaction the appearance amongst us of so important a member of the royal family as the heir apparent to the throne, regarding as we do the presence of so distinguished a visitor as adding another to those numerous links of sympathy and affection which already bind the North American Provinces so firmly to the British crown. We are persuaded that in your tour through the Province, amid much that may manifest the infant state of the country, your Royal Highness will observe with satisfaction the progress that has already been made in the development of its material resources and the numerous indications of a yet greater advancement. Feeling assured that without the influence of religion presiding over national advancement, true prosperity cannot be enjoyed by any people, it is our care as a branch of the Church of Scotland, from which so large a portion of the population have come to this new land, and it shall be our endeavor in the exercise of the duties of our sacred office, to keep the adherents

our church in the path of piety and virtue in which their fathers walked, and whilst thus in our own sphere, doing our part to promote the spread of pure and undefiled religion, we are also persuaded that we thereby take the surest means of cherishing in their hearts sentiments of loyalty to the sovereign and respect to her government. That Almighty God may bless your Royal Highness with length of days and all other temporal and spiritual blessings, and that He may finally call you to the inheritance of that crown of rejoicing which is laid up for those, whether of high or low degree, who shall serve the Lord, shall be our earnest prayer.

REPLY.

It is with much satisfaction that I receive the address which you have presented to me on behalf of the Presbyterian Church in connection with the Church of Scotland. You are so well acquainted with the views and feelings of the Queen not to be aware how anxious she is for everything that can promote the religion and morality of her people, and how earnestly she watches the results of the labors of those who devote themselves to teaching the word of God. She will therefore rejoice to learn from your own lips that the ministers of your persuasion are training their people in the paths of piety and virtue, and in habits of loyalty to the sovereign and obedience to the laws. I trust that their efforts, in common with those of the other churches of this land, may prosper, and that under their care a population may be reared fearing God and honoring the Queen. I beg you to accept my thanks for imploring the blessing of heaven on my behalf.

Belleville, August 5—8.30, p.m.

This town is very prettily decorated, indeed, and several handsome arches are erected. That put up by the Orangemen has no Orange colors upon it, and no Orange flags or emblems. The mayor says he feels sure there will be no party demonstration made. There is a meeting of the Orange Lodges here to-night to determine what course shall be pursued. The most influential ladies of the town, who have been getting up the decorations, have petitioned the County Master to prevent steps being taken to hinder the Prince from landing. Another petition for the same purpose is also in circulation. The people say that but for outside influence from Kingston, everything would be harmonious.

The *Kingston* has just arrived, and is lying out in the bay.

The church bells are ringing.

The Orangemen are still in lodge, and their discussion is likely to be long.

The *Bowmanville* did not start from Kingston for this place, but is on her way from Prescott.

Cobourg, Sept. 6th—five, p. m.

The steamer *Kingston* is off Point Wellington. She is expected here before dark. Extensive preparations have been made for the Prince's reception here. No party demonstrations are expected, and no Orange arches erected.

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6 Mrs. Smith, No. 7 Miss J. Daintry, No. 8 Powell Niagara, No. 9 Miss Burnham, No. Miss Bennett, No. 11 Mrs. Cubitt, No. 12 Miss No. 13 Miss M. Boswell, No. 14 Miss er, No. 15 Miss Barron. Through these ces with the supper in the middle, His al Highness did not get until three o'clock morning, when he drove off to the Hon. ey Smith's and their slepi.

he dressing rooms set apart for His Royal hness and the Duke of Newcastle in the n Hall was most beautifully fitted up by Wheeler, with fine furniture belonging to own house. A large quantity of flowers for occasion were supplied by Mr. Bernard and Cockburn.

THE DEPARTURE.

At ten o'clock we left for Peterboro' by railway, passing rapidly through the streets. The people were all astir and the parting rounds of cheers were enthusiastically given. From Peterboro' His Royal Highness went to Port Hope, at which place he lunched—the necessaries being provided by the Corporation. Thence to Whitby by rail, and thence to Toronto by boat. All the stations along the railway were decorated; crowds of people were assembled together at each one; and wherever His Royal Highness went, he was received with every demonstration of love and respect.

Before closing this letter, I wish to make particular mention of two arches in Cobourg. One was erected by the Grammar School boys and their head master, Mr. Barron, with whose daughter—as you may see by referring to the list above—His Royal Highness danced. It was a very handsome design, and bore the following mottoes:—"Hoc olim meminisse juvabit." "Sensere quid meus, rite quid indoles, Nutrita justis sub Penetralibus posset." "Juque dum procedis, Io triumphe." The other arch was erected by Mr. Highet, hardware merchant. It was ornamented with ploughs, rakes, hoes, and spades, and trimmed off with wheat, pumpkins, squashes, and other fruits of the soil,—making altogether a most creditable appearance. Other decorations in the loyal town of Cobourg, equally worthy of note must, from the little time available for their examination, be passed by. Every man did his best to add to the joyfulness of the occasion, and their efforts were crowned with the most complete success as it is possible to desire.

THE PRINCE'S PROGRESS FROM PORT HOPE TO TORONTO.

Port Hope, Sept. 7.

The display at Port Hope was like that at Cobourg and Peterboro', and exceedingly gratifying to all concerned.

The visit of His Royal Highness was necessarily brief, but a number of pleasing incidents were connected with it.

A very fine procession was formed in the principal street, which is a handsome one, and through it, under several fine arches, the Prince and suite passed towards the Town Hall. In front of this was a spacious platform where the Mayor presented the address of the Corporation to a full view of upwards of 5,000 people. After replying to the address His Royal Highness, entered the Town Hall where a lunch was prepared for him in the most elegant and tasteful style. The flowers and fruit with which Upper Canada at this season teems, vied with each other for the palm of beauty, while the more substantial elements of such a meal were not forgotten. At the cross table where the Royal party were seated was His Worship the Mayor, James Scott, Esq., and when the company had satisfied their hunger, he ordered silence and proposed the three accustomed toasts; the Queen, the Prince Consort, and the Prince of Wales. These were all enthusiastically received. Then the Prince and his attendants left—their way to the train being all carpeted and strewed with flowers.

It should be added that not only for the Prince but also for the press the most admirable arrangements were made by the hospitable and loyal people of Port Hope.

The excitement manifested continued to increase as the train proceeded on its way. At every station past which the cars moved slowly, there were large crowds waving flags and handkerchiefs and cheering the Royal party. At Whitby, where the Prince left the cars for the steamer *Kingston*, the people seemed literally mad—4,000 men and women shouting with the utmost energy, and squads of rash persons loading and firing cannon in every direction without the slightest regard for the ordinary rules of prudence. Then an address was presented under an elegant pavilion, and a great concourse ran by the side of the Prince's carriage all the way to the wharf.

Embarking on the *Kingston* for Toronto he was met by six or seven large lake craft and the fleet proceeded to Toronto.

THE PRINCE'S VISIT TO PORT HOPE.

THE TOWN HANDSOMELY DECORATED.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM OF THE PEOPLE.

By the detention of a train our special correspondent did not arrive at Port Hope in sufficient time to witness the reception of the Prince in that town, and the demonstrations made there in his honour. For the following account we are indebted to the Port Hope *Guide*:—

Friday the 7th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty, will be a day long remembered by the inhabitants of Port Hope. On that day His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the heir apparent to the British Crown, visited the town, and partook of its hospitality. Before giving an account of his reception we will glance briefly at the preparations that were made, the decorations, arches, &c.

Of all the towns in Canada which the Prince has visited less time was spent in Port Hope in preparations than in any other. It was not definitely known until the afternoon of Saturday the 1st inst., that His Royal Highness would honour Port Hope with his presence. When this point became settled the various committees at once commenced to work in good earnest. Not a blow, however, was struck on any of the arches until Monday afternoon, the 3rd inst., the decoration of the town was thus all accomplished in the incredibly short space of less than four days.

The Decoration Committee decided that four triumphal arches should be erected on a scale in keeping with the occasion. Every man in town who could handle a saw, or drive a nail, or wield a "pick," was at once pressed into service, and from Monday afternoon until Friday at ten o'clock the work went rapidly and noisily on. Carts were hurrying hither and thither, hauling boards, scantling, poles, nails, &c.; and trains on the Port Hope, Lindsay, and Beaverton Railway came in at frequent intervals bringing whole forests of evergreens—hemlock, spruce, cedar and pine trees of small growth for planting along the streets, and around the market square. The ladies worked night and day in the market building, making wreaths of evergreens and festoons of flowers, and to their industry and skill the fine appearance of the decorations is in a great measure attributable.

THE DAIS.

The dais on which His Royal Highness received and replied to the address presented by the Mayor on behalf of the inhabitants of the town, was erected on the market square, in rear of the Town Hall. It was covered with crimson cloth, and otherwise tastefully decorated. From the dais to the track of the Lindsay Railway ran a platform about eight feet wide which was handsomely carpeted, and fringed with rows of evergreen. Along the platform, which is now known as the Prince's Walk, His Royal Highness passed to his car, when taking his departure.

THE BANQUETING HALL.

The Town Hall, which was converted into a dining room, was beautifully decorated. Against the centre of the east wall was a crown of crimson of green and gold, in which glistened jewels in the shape of snow-drops and berries of the mountain ash. It was an exquisite ornament. The walls were hung with wreaths of evergreens and festoons of flowers, and so gay and brilliant did the room appear that the citizens hardly recognized the Hall in which they meet so often to listen to eloquence and song.

THE PRINCE'S ROOM.

The Mayor's office was furnished as a dressing room for the Prince, and fit for any Prince it was. The carpet and toilet set were supplied by Mr. Ralph Jones; the chairs by Mr. Fraser; a magnificent Consol Etagiere, and tables by Mr. W.F. Russell. Mr. Russell's furniture is for sale, so any gentleman desirous of placing in his house what was a few hours at the disposal of His Royal Highness has an opportunity of doing so.

OTHER DECORATIONS.

The Bank of Upper Canada was handsomely decorated. Wreaths of evergreen and festoons of flowers were arranged with admirable taste on the balconies; over the principal entrance a Prince's plume stood out in bold relief; the British coat of arms appeared on the top of the cornice; while from a flagstaff in the centre of the roof a Royal Ensign fell in many a graceful fold.

The fronts of the buildings on each side of Walton street were decorated with evergreens, streamers of every colour, and the Royal Arms. Even as far up town as Pine street the enthusiastic inhabitants beautified their houses.

THE CROWD.

Early on Friday morning the inhabitants of the townships north, east and west of Port Hope began to pour into town. The farmer left his field, wherein the harvest was ready even unto the sickle, and, harnessing up Dobbin, brought wife, sons and daughters to see a scion of Royalty—a Prince who in the order of events will, in all probability, rule over an empire on which it is alleged, and with truth, that the sun never sets. By ten o'clock the streets were thronged—and still they came. At twelve o'clock the sidewalks from Queen-street to the Walton-street railway crossing, were densely packed; and the roofs of the houses, and every fence from which a view of the spot where the Prince was expected to alight from the cars could be obtained by the adventurous climber were taken possession of. There was great

scrambling for "good places." The crowd generally "went in on muscle," and the best man or the most stalwart woman had of course the best of it. Between the market building and the railway track a space had been enclosed by a fence. Inside this enclosure the public were informed they could stand at a quarter of a dollar a head; while, for an extra twenty-five cents a comfortable seat, commanding a good view of the dais on which His Royal Highness was to figure could be obtained. The fifty cent seats, as well as a number of dollar chairs on a platform still higher the dais, were soon filled; but the twenty-five cent *standing* places were a drug in the market. They wouldn't sell nohow. Somehow or other the people were foolish enough to believe that it was just as easy to stand outside the fence as inside. And we believe they were right. So several thousand persons of all ages, classes, creeds and nations anxiously stood and waited, broiling in the hot sun for the coming of the Prince.

THE MILITARY.

About 11 o'clock Col. Jackson's field battery arrived in town. This is a Kingston Volunteer Artillery Company. Every inch the soldier looks Col. Jackson. And a fine looking, well drilled, able bodied lot of men he commands. At twelve o'clock Col. Jackson got his company into marching order on the market square. The word was given "to mount," and instantaneously, like "Clan Alpine warriors true," every man was in the saddle or on the guns. At the word "forward," the company dashed off up Queen-street, at a rapid pace; the soldiers and officers in their uniforms of blue, red, and gold, and the rumbling of the 9 and 24 pounders, reminding one very forcibly that swords were not yet beaten into ploughshares or spears into pruning hooks. This was something in the military line entirely new to Port Hope, and of course attracted great attention. Boys and young men fired with a sudden ardour to become heroes, charged after the flying brigade, until between horses, guns, boys, and ardent young men, a cloud of dust was raised that choked those who stood open-mouthed gazing at the unwonted sight, and played sad havoc with the ribbons and curls of many a rustic damsel.

THE LUNCHEON

The Royal visitor was then conducted up stairs to the Town Hall, where he and suite, the members of the Counties' Council, Col. Jackson and officers, the representatives of the press, Mr Sheriff Fortune, and a number of Cobourg gentlemen, and nearly two hundred gentlemen of Port Hope and vicinity partook of a luncheon that had been provided for the occasion. The Prince occupied a seat at an elevated table, and under the Crown alluded to in another place. On either side of him were the Duke of Newcastle, Earl St. Germans, the Governor General, Lord Lyons, James Scott, Esq., Mayor of Port Hope, &c., &c. The lunch was an excellent one, got up in the best style, and the distinguished visitors evidently relished it amazingly. They were pleased to express their satisfaction in very flattering terms. The toasts proposed and drank with deafening cheers were, "The Queen" and "His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales."

ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE.

At twenty minutes past two o'clock Colonel Jackson's cannon opened their brazen mouths,

At half-past twelve the Prince went to the University Park, it raining all the time. There he laid the corner stone of the statue of the Queen. Dr. McCaul then announced that H. R. H. declared the ground open to the people, under the name of Queen's park.

The next item was a review of the Militia at the same spot. The Prince stood on the platform while three Companies of Rifles, a Highland Company, the York Cavalry and York Field Battery, went through several evolutions and then marched past.

He then drove to University Building, where the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor, Senate, Graduates, President of Council and members of the College presented an address and received a reply.

The address contained this sentence: "The high gratification which we feel in welcoming the heir of the British Crown, the destined successor of our Royal Family is specially enhanced to us by the consideration that alike by study and travel your Royal Highness is being trained for the duties of the position you are born to occupy."

In the Prince's reply he said: "I am at this moment a member of a more ancient university, but I am not on that account the less inclined to respect and honor those whose efforts are directed to the spread of knowledge and learning in a new country. I sympathize heartily with the efforts you are making on behalf of science and literature. I believe that much depends on your exertions, and I earnestly hope that the best evidence of the successful exertions of the university of Toronto may hereafter be found in the progress and prosperity of Canada."

The Prince also received an address from Upper Canada College; was enrolled a student of second year in Toronto University, and signed the books.

An address from Belleville was presented, praying the Prince to revisit their town, and guaranteeing freedom from Orange disturbance. The reply indicated deep regret that pressure of engagements prevented his acceding to their request.

At half-past three he went to the new Botanical gardens and inaugurated them. Here an address was presented by the Hon. G. W. Allan, and asking the Prince to plant a tree. After replying, he planted a maple sapling. He was then conducted to the tents, in which was a show of fruit, &c., and inspected them with considerable attention.

Leaving the grounds he went to the Normal Schools, and then returned to the Government House to dine.

Several other parts of the programme were not carried out, owing to rain.

This evening the Prince visits the ball at the Crystal Palace.

unearthly groans for the Governor, and the [illegible] number with yells, for the Ministry. Three cheers were then given for the Queen, and three times three for the Prince of Wales. The proceedings terminated with three terrific cheers for George Brown, the exposer of the wrongs of Upper Canada.

Yours, &c.,

SPECTATOR.

Port Hope, Sept. 8, 1860.

THE PRINCE IN BELLEVILLE.

BELLEVILLE, Sept 6, 9.30 a.m.

As no steamer save the *Kingston* came up the Bay last night, it was hoped that the Orangemen did not intend to carry out the threat made in Kingston. The whole people of Belleville, save those in connection with the Order and a few supporters of Benjamin, are sincerely opposed to these demonstrations.

They wished the Prince to land upon even terms and all the influence at command was brought to bear upon the address. It was therefore, with the greatest satisfaction, that late at night they heard the announcement that the Orangemen had agreed so far to compromise matters, that they consented to stand by the arch they erected, and that they would not stir from it. The Prince might go another road if he so elected.

Still the fear subsisted that the outsiders who were expected to arrive would reverse this decision, and it was therefore with by no means a large amount of confidence that the people of Belleville sought their beds last night. Early this morning their dearly cherished hopes were crushed by the appearance of the Kingston Lodge, with the man Anderson at head, parading the streets with fife and drum, flying colours and dusty scarfs.

Shortly after other Lodges arrived, and are also in the streets. Still the arch remained minus any particularly obnoxious matter until about half an hour ago, when it became apparent that outsiders had carried the day, and Orange colours, bearing Orange mottoes, were elevated.

It is really pitiable to see the disappointment of the people of Belleville. In no place which the Prince has yet visited, of equal size to this, have decorations been so numerous or in such excellent taste. Ten arches arches are erected, all of a very large size, richly ornamented with garlands of flowers and banners, contributed principally by the ladies of the town, who have been working night and day together. There is scarcely a house which is not ornamented.

The windows have been taken out and the frames covered with flowers, evergreens and ribbons. Every verandah is decorated and the view along the streets is hidden by the most of flags which are hung from roof to roof. Thousands of farmers are pouring into town, some of them having come from a great distance, necessitating travel all night long. Many are on horseback, but the greater number in the largest waggons they possess, having brought their wives and daughters and large piles of provisions with them.

They, for the most part, arrive in ignorance of the state of affairs, but bad news soon spread, and though the sun is bright, though the gilded crowns, many-coloured flowers and flags, give an air of gaity to the place, yet such a quantity of sullen, discontented faces I have never before witnessed.

Meanwhile the Orange bands are playing and each successive arrival is hailed by the men with shouts and a more vigorous application of the drum-sticks. The people of Belleville, at least all I met with, are chaffing with suppressed rage.

They know that the Prince will not land. They count the hours and the money they have spent in making preparations. They look down their streets, see their arches and flags, and, if they knew how, would speedily alter the condition of things. But what are they to do?

9.30 A. M.—The game is over. The Mayor has made a proposition to the Duke of Newcastle that the Prince should land on the wharf and receive addresses from such of the citizens as choose to appear there without party decorations, and His Worship would have issued a proclamation calling upon all loyal citizens to wait upon His Royal Highness, but the compromise was refused.

His Worship then returned, and the *Kingston* left the harbour about half-past nine o'clock. I start for Cobourg directly.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN PORT HOPE.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL BURNED IN EFFIGY.

(To the Editor of the Globe.)

SIR,—In compliance with an invitation extended to the Orangemen as well as all other public bodies, by the General Reception Committee of Port Hope, to turn out and take part in the procession in honour of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the Orangemen of the District of Port Hope and surrounding country made every preparation for that event.

When it became known that the Prince would not land in places where party colours were worn or party music played, particularly after he had passed Kingston, the inhabitants of the town generally were desirous that the Orangemen should yield their point and appear in the procession as ordinary citizens, without any of the insignia of the Order, although they at the same time admitted, nay, more, affirmed by a resolution passed in a public meeting, that the Orangemen had been grossly insulted by the Duke of Newcastle, or whoever is responsible for the edict that was put forth. In deference to the wishes of those who are not members of the Order, and that not the slightest shadow should rest on their own loyalty, the Orangemen gave way and the Prince of Wales was heartily welcomed by an immense multitude, among whom not a party ribbon or badge was to be seen. Everything passed off quietly and pleasantly.

But after the Prince and suite had left for Toronto the excitement that had been so honourably suppressed by the Orangemen during the stay of His Royal Highness, could be no longer restrained.

About half-past seven o'clock, p. m., a band of music played through the town, and at eight o'clock an effigy of the Governor was carried at the head of a torch-light procession, through the principal streets to the market square, where it was placed on a hugh bonfire and reduced to ashes, in sight of not less than five or six thousand people. The immense crowd gave three [illegible]

Montreal Gazette,

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 12, 1860.

THE PRINCE'S PROGRESS.

COBOURG TO PORT HOPE.

(Reported by Telegraph for the Montreal Gazette.)

TORONTO, Sept. 11th.

The rain has spoiled almost all the pleasure which the Prince and people expected from the proceedings to-day. At 11 o'clock he drove to the amphitheatre; just as he started it commenced to pour and it was a curious sight to observe the 10,000 or 12,000 people on platforms put up their umbrellas. The Prince stood under the canopy and did not get wet.

Formal proceedings were commenced by the reading of the address of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club by Col. Durie.

His Royal Highness returned a gracious reply. Although there was a great crowd there was no crush or confusion except where now and then the vulgar members of the City Council thrust themselves into unpleasant proximity to the Prince. The Prince consented to become patron of the Yacht Club, at the request of the members. From the Amphitheatre, the Prince went to the wharf to see the yachts start. Six first class and eight second class competed, and the prizes fell in first class to Rivet of Toronto, second class Glencoe of Kingston.

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23 His Spirits. They are all very anxious that A Media should remain in England for the Winter. and think that it might benefit her health so much. Mary was with the Knights and Mrs Knight told her how much Chase was beloved by them all and how good she was. Mary does not seem strong and says she must leave her Baby— Mr Griffin came to tea. He says Mrs Bill Lawrason told him that Mrs Duncan Atkin was nearly crazy. about the dreadful death of her husband in his delirium Tremens He tried to cut his throat and gave himself a tremendious gash the family have tried to keep it quiet. but those things always come out. what his future state may be is preying upon the mind of his wife. it is a very dreadful thought for Him and his parents. God help us all what a fearful life we live—

24th I wrote to Jane and to Mr Boulman Mr Henry Des Voeux did not arrive until 5 P.M we like him. He seems a practical Man— very unlike his Brother, in looks, and Manner. Mr Hedrats house offered for Sale to day, but there were no bidders.

25th Mr Des Voeux went to the Office and looked over his accounts with Edward. and seemed quite satisfied with the way his Money has been managed. after Luncheon Edward and Mr des Voeux went out for a drive

26th Mr Des Voeux left us to day We could not prevail upon him to stay us a longer visit. He has gone to the Prairies to shoot. Mr & Mrs King called. neither of them were looking well. Mr King dislikes Mr Becher very much

27th Mr Becher called but said nothing We have a long— many subjects of conversation in common. I saw in the Papers that Lady Franklin was staying at the Tecumseh. Teresa and Daphne went to call upon Her but she had left. Mr Scott rode out to the Farm The Revd Mr McLean called. and seemed in great spirits I believe him to be a very good Man. Teresa sent away her Maid Anna to day She was of essential improvement. Teresa has determined to go into the

Sept. 27th kitchen when she was abusing Nancy, and she paid her her wages and sent her away at once. The new maid came this evening. It is Maria who used to live with Helen, and we know her to be a good girl

28th Mr Leath and George left to day for the Prairies. to shoot it the first time that George has been away on an excursion of pleasure excepting a few days at the Falls. the house is very lonely without them. I got letters from John. Amelia and Elsie John says that he is certainly better; and his letter read as if he was so. He amuses himself by visiting the Farmers in the neighborhood of Leamborough and in examining the Farms and stock. He says he never saw such beautiful Sheep as the Lincoln Breed. Amelia wrote from the Packington's she is so glad to have access to an English Country house when filled with Company, and during a Musical Festival. Mr Griffen called very soon after I got her letter. He was in a bad humor. cross I think because she did not speak of coming out at once. how selfish to grudge her a few months of pleasure in her life. and that at no cost to him

29th the day very beautiful. We are very busy getting in our Apples I wrote to ask Miss Sturs to visit us

30th 6 months to day since dear Helens death. I shall not attempt to go to Church. for my thoughts would be in her death Chamber. I feel very wretched — Edward. Vinera and Sophia went to Church we asked Mr Griffin and the Boys to dinner but they did not come. Mr Griffin came to tea and seemed in a little better humor. though not very amiable — I wrote to Mr Boutman and Mary. Baby lets alone to day. for the first. He is a very fine Child

October 1st wet and disagreeable. Mr Wilson called. He expects Mrs Wilson home in two or three weeks. He says this kind of being alone — We had a long gossip. Mr Beecher made the same offer to him that he did to John that is that he would give him $1000 if he would persuade Mr Gardiner to buy the Redout property. to John he offered $1200 if

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1st He would persuade Mr Leath to buy it - Mr Wilson thinks that Mr Beecher has made himself liable as an Executor by his partiality in paying debts to old Lowrason and Percival Kidaut. Mr Wilson told me to day that He had paid debts for different people, which He had made himself liable for by endorsation and becoming security, in the last three years, to the amount of $24.000 - which is the principle of £600 a year - notwithstanding his apparent indifference I think his spirits are a good deal broken - Teresa got a letter from Mr Leath, who thinks their prospect of sending game is very good - Baby is not very well to day I think his teeth are troubleing him

2nd Baby all right. Teresa heard from Mr Leath again He writes himself at home, Edward Blake called this evening He is very nice and kind and I like him very much, He is looking much better than when I last saw him. He thinks that yatching last summer has done him a great deal of good. He has won at the races the price of his yatch, but He is out of pocket her expences - Mr Griffin called and brought me 2 wild duck 4 snipes and 4 quail, a very nice present - part of a present which He had just received from some one in Berlin

3rd I got a letter from Miss Stiens who says she will be here on thursday the 11th I shall be very glad to see her. our house-hold are all very busy, indoors cleaning house, out doors picking Apples, this year we have such quantities of beautiful Apples Mr Griffin called. Teresa was told that a Gentleman was in the drawing room who wished to see her. she found Her Steam Boat acquaintance Mr Taylor in there, we asked him to tea He is going to the Prairies to shoot - we asked Mr Griffin to tea also. He came here, but left Mr Jackson at his own house consequently returned before Mr Taylor came but left a message asking Mr Taylor to go to his house after tea. Which He did I asked him to lunch here to morrow. we do not care very much for him. I wrote to Eliza

KINGSTON CITY COUNCIL.

SPECIAL MEETING TO CONSIDER A LETTER FROM THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE.

(Reported for the Daily News.)

THURSDAY, September 6.

A special meeting was convened by the Mayor this evening. In the notices issued to the members requesting their attendance was the startling clause assigned as the business of the meeting—"to take up a communication from the Duke of Newcastle." The matter got abroad that a highly important document emanating from the Secretary for the Colonies had been received by his Worship relative to the Orange difficulty, and the interest of the community was manifested in the crowded attendance of citizens, who are strangers to the Council Chamber on ordinary occasions. The Warden of the Counties' Council (now in session) and almost every member of that body were present, and the great majority of the spectators were our most influential residents.

The Mayor presided, and the attendance of members of the Council was full. His Worship, in explaining the object of the meeting, said: About twelve o'clock to day I received a despatch from the Duke of Newcastle. It is dated the 5th of September, off Kingston; however, I only received it this day. I have thought proper to lay the despatch before you.

The Clerk then read the letter as follows:—

"OFF KINGSTON, 5th September, 1860.

"SIR,—It is with the utmost regret that I now find myself compelled to take the extreme course contemplated as possible in my letter to Sir Edmund Head of the 30th August, which was immediately communicated to you by His Excellency, and to advise the Prince of Wales to proceed on his way without landing in the city of Kingston.

"When we arrived yesterday we found an arch covered with Orange decorations, and an organized body of many hundreds wearing all the insignia of their order, with numerous flags, a band, and every accompaniment which characterizes such processions. I could hardly bring myself to believe that after seeing you and the other gentlemen who accompanied you on board the steamboat, and fully explaining to you the motives which actuated my advice to the Prince, the objections I took to these party displays on such an occasion, and the necessary consequences which must ensue, the Orangemen would be so misguided in their own conduct to act so offensively to the whole of their fellow-citizens—Protestant and Roman Catholic—as to persevere in their intention of preventing the Prince from accepting the hospitality of your city.

"I have been disappointed. The Prince has consented to wait twenty-two hours, to give the Orangemen time to reconsider their resolve. They adhere to it, and it is my duty therefore to advise the Prince to pursue his journey.

"What is the sacrifice I asked the Orangemen to make? Merely to abstain from displaying in the presence of a young Prince, of nineteen years of age, the heir to a sceptre which rules over millions of every form of Christianity, symbols of a religious and political organization which are notoriously offensive to the members of another creed, and which in one portion of the Empire have repeatedly produced not only discord and heart-burning, but riot and bloodshed.

"I never doubted the loyalty of the individuals composing the Orange body. I based my appeal to them on the ground of that loyalty and of their good feeling. I did not ask them to sacrifice a principle, but to furl a flag and to abstain from an article of dress. I wished the Prince to see them, but not to give countenance to a *Society* which has been disapproved in the mother country by the Sovereign and Legislature of Great Britain.

"I am told that they represent this act of mine as a slight to the Protestant religion. Until they can prove that the great mass of Englishmen who are not Orangemen are also not Protestants, it is quite unnecessary for me to repudiate so unfounded and absurd a charge.

"I am well aware that such party processions are not illegal in this country as they are in Ireland. This is a conclusive answer if I asked you as Mayor to exercise your authority; but it is no answer to my remonstrance. I made it, not as Secretary for the Colonies, called upon to enforce a law, but as a Minister of the Queen attending the Prince of Wales, by command of Her Majesty, on an official visit to this colony at the invitation of its Legislature, and, I ask, in what position would the Prince be placed by my sanction if he were now to pass through such a scene as was prepared for him (which happens not to be forbidden by the Colonial Legislature) and next year visit the north of Ireland, where he could not be a party to such an exhibition without violating the laws of his country?

"His Royal Highness will continue the route which has been prepared for him, but in any place where similar demonstrations are adhered to a similar course to that pursued at Kingston will be taken.

"I cannot conclude this letter without an expression of regret that the Corporation did not accept the offer which I made them through you to present their address on board the steamer—an offer readily accepted by the Moderator and Synod of the Presbyterian Church in connection with the Church of Scotland. It is impossible to believe that the members of the Corporation were influenced by sympathy with the conduct of the Orangemen, but I fear such a construction is too likely to be put upon their decision.

"I am, Sir,

"Your very obedient servant,

"NEWCASTLE.

"The Worshipful the Mayor of Kingston."

Coun. CREIGHTON—As this is a lengthy document, I would move that it be referred to a committee to draft an answer. I move that his Worship the Mayor, Alds. Campbell, Allen, Macarow, and Coun. Pidgeon and the mover, be a committee to draft an answer to his Grace's letter, to be reported forthwith to this Council.

Ald. ALLEN seconded the motion.

Ald. WILMOT said he had an amendment to offer. He thought too many members were on the committee. He moved that his Worship the Mayor, Ald. Campbell and Coun. Creighton be a committee to draft a reply to the letter of the Duke of Newcastle. On the recommendation of a member he increased the number to five, and added the names of Alds. Livingston and Meagher to the resolution, which was then seconded by Ald. Livingston.

Ald. CAMPBELL moved in further amendment that the communication be referred to a special committee composed of the Mayor, Messrs. Draper, Berry and Wilmot.

Ald. MACAROW said he would move an amendment. He considered there was but one opinion in this city, and that was regret at what had occurred. He looked upon this letter as sent to them for the purpose of obtaining an expression of opinion from this Council. He moved, seconded by Ald. Bowes, that, upon hearing the communication of his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, this Council desire to assure His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales that they have no sympathy with any party who prevented the landing of His Royal Highness in this city.

Ald. ALLEN contended that Ald. Macarow's motion was no amendment, and out of order. It would be quite time enough to move such a resolution when the committee had reported.

The Mayor declared the resolution to be in order.

Ald. BERRY said that if Ald. Macarow would consider it, he would see that his resolution at the present time was out of place. This question would be gone over at the time the committee presented its report. It struck him that such a resolution was premature. It was to some extent anticipating the reply which might be given. There was another objection he had to make. This resolution implied that the Duke supposed the Council sympathized in the Orangemen's proceedings. He thought no such idea was contained in the Duke's letter.

Ald. WILMOT said the Council had allowed the Orangemen to form part of the procession. (Cries of "No, no; it was the Reception Committe.") Well, (said the Alderman) the Reception Committee was composed of members of this Council, and if they did not wish to patronize the Orangemen by giving them a place in the procession, they should have voted against them.

After a few words from Coun. CREIGHTON,

Ald. MACAROW said his object in offering his resolution was to record his opinion directly and distinctly, as a member of the Council, that he did not sympathize with any party—he did not care who they were—who prevented the landing of His Royal Highness in this city. In his resolution he had not alluded to any party. He considered that it was much better that the Council should express its opinions openly and above board. Let them say that they did not sympathize with any party, and not smuggle off the communication to a committee. The question he had put was a fair one, and it required no remark. He himself would say that the Council had no sympathy with the party who prevented the landing of His Royal Highness.

Ald. ALLEN said he would oppose Ald. Macarow's resolution on the ground that the Council passed a resolution that the address would only be presented when the Prince landed at the place prepared for him, on which the Council had spent its money. He must say that his lordship (the Duke) had on a wonderful pair of magnifiers when he could only count the Orangemen by hundreds or so.

Coun. CREIGHTON said that since Ald. Macarow seemed disposed to press his resolution, he must propose another as an amendment to it. He moved, seconded by Ald. Allen, the following as the drafted answer to the note of the Duke of Newcastle:—

"In reply to your Grace's note of the 5th instant, I am requested to express the extreme regret of the Council of the Corporation of the city of Kingston that His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales did not land here, there being no city or town in Her Majesty's dominions where he would have received a more cordial and hearty welcome from all classes of its inhabitants, and that, too, in the most quiet and orderly manner.

"That the Orange Society, not being an illegal Association in this Province, the Corporation have no power to prevent its members, whilst they keep the peace, from appearing in the street in any regalia they may please to wear.

"That the Orange Society were very much strengthened in their position on this occasion by a strong feeling entertained on the part of the great body of the Protestant community of Kingston that much more consideration has been given by His Royal Highness' advisers to the Roman Catholic than to Protestant institutions in this country. To cite one instance which comes to us—that whilst His Royal Highness visited the Laval University and other Roman Catholic educational institutions in Quebec, received addresses from those institutions, and replied to them there, the address proposed to be presented from the University of Queen's College here would be received only on condi ion that it could not be read before His Royal Highness and would not be replied to. When it is remembered that Queen's College stands in the first rank of educational institutions in this country, holds a Royal charter, and has been named in honour of the Prince's Mother, Your Grace will not be surprised that the feeling referred to should have very generally prevailed, and that the address from that institution was not presented.

"It is true that the address from the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, in connection with the Church of Scotland, was presented on board the steamer. But that presentation had been a matter of previous arrangement with the Moderator; and even at the last moment the proposition to present it on the steamboat was only carried by a vote of fourteen to twelve.

"With every desire to be courteous, the City Council felt that it was due to themselves to present their address only in the place prepared for the reception of His Royal Highness. And they feel that they have been strengthened in their position by the fact that the Warden and members of the Counties' Council—thirty-one in number—representing the counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, and wholly uninfluenced by any local feeling, felt constrained to pursue the same course.

"In conclusion, the City Council of Kingston desire to state, without being deemed presumptuous, that if, on the landing of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales at Newfoundland, your Grace had promulgated the sentiments contained in your letter with reference to Orange and other societies of a party character, and had treated all denominations of Christians alike, as we believe they ought to be treated in these Colonies, the Council feel assured that nothing would have occurred to mar the kind and hearty welcome which our well-beloved Prince would have everywhere received."

The reading of the draft was met with cries of "Oh, oh," from a few Catholic members at the reference to the higher consideration given to Roman Catholic institutions in Lower Canada; but on the member reading the concluding portion, he was greeted with hearty applause from the spectators that lasted several minutes, and was with difficulty suppressed. This approbation was joined in by members at the board.

Ald. MEAGHER said he approved of every sentiment contained in Coun. Creighton's draft; but he wished that it should be stated who were the party to whom we owed this disappointment, and in his opinion it was due to an individual holding a high official position in this Province. He had no hesitation to mention Sir Edmund Head as the cause of the difficulty which had occurred. In his capacity as Governor General two years ago last July he had received the Orangemen and gave them recognition. He did not say this to get up any vexed discussion, but he would say that the course pursued in recognizing the Orange Society and every other national party had led to dissatisfaction. The people here in their desire to punish one individual, who had communicated with them, had punished another innocent individual; that innocent individual was the Prince of Wales. It was a sad thing to say of the Prince of Wales' tour through British North America, that the first place where he was insulted was this city. (Cries of "no, no.") He would say yes; they took it as an insult. If the Council would wait until certain events transpired in Toronto, from what he had learned that night, they would find it shown more clearly than ever, that Kingston had purposely been made a catspaw of to suit the caprice of one official individual.

Ald. CAMPBELL offered an amendment to Ald. Macarow's resolution. He thought that the amendment by Coun. Creighton might very fairly be referred to a Committee to be appointed to draft a reply to the Duke of Newcastle, and if they thought fit to give it a place in their report the Council would have an opportunity of deciding upon it. In his own opinion there was a great deal in Coun. Creighton's letter in

which a great many members of the Council would concur. At the same time there were some things in the letter to which he did not wish to commit himself and which might possibly be altered. He moved that the letter of Coun. Creighton and the resolution of Ald. Macarow be referred to committee. With regard to the late event, a false step had been taken—a false step of which the end had not been seen

Ald. MACAROW objected that it was something quite new to move to refer a resolution to a committee.

Ald. BERRY said he wished to explain. He had a very decided opinion that the proceedings of the Society that had prevented His Royal Highness from landing in this city had been decidedly wrong and improper. At the same time he felt compelled to vote against Ald. Macarow's resolution, and he would strongly urge him to withdraw it; if he (Mr. Macarow) did not, it would make it appear that many of the members entertained feelings which they really did not.

Ald. ALLEN wished to see the resolutions put and votes taken. He was not afraid to vote and would not seek to beat the bush.

Ald. MACAROW raised the question of order as to Ald. Campbell's motion.

The MAYOR said it was a matter which had not previously occurred, and he was at a loss to decide.

Ald. MACAROW said at present his motion was an opinion and not a resolution. The question was, whether the opinion of Mr. Macarow should be referred to a committee or not.

Coun. HYLAND believed that a resolution could not be referred to a committee which had no existence. In order not to prejudice such an important question as was before the Council, he hoped Ald. Macarow would see the propriety of withdrawing his resolution. There was such a feeling just now that it would be almost impossible to decide calmly upon the question.

The MAYOR said he had difficulty in deciding the question of order.

In view of which,

Coun. CREIGHTON moved that the previous question be put. Carried—yeas 15, nays 5.

Ald. Creighton's resolution was put and lost—yeas 10, nays 11.

Ald. Wilmot's resolution was carried—yeas 16, nays 5.

Ald. MACAROW moved that the Mayor be requested to publish the Duke's letter.

Ald. ALEXANDER—No, no; it would not be well to publish it at present, because he (the Duke) looks bad enough in the eyes of the public without exposing him any more at the expense of the Corporation. (Laughter.)

The motion was withdrawn and the Council adjourned at nine o'clock.

THE ORANGE PROCESSION.

The Orangemen of the city and surrounding district assembled on Friday in Clarence Square, to prepare for their procession through the city as agreed upon at the District Meeting on Wednesday night. The muster took place at two o'clock, and there could not have been less than fifteen hundred on the ground. The Grand Master, Mr. John Hillyard Cameron, assembled the brethren together and enjoined on them to keep the peace, to fulfil the bargain they had made with the city authorities, that they would make a procession through the city and then quietly disperse. Other prominent members of the order made similar remarks. They were then marshalled into order of procession by Ald. Godson, who bestrode a grey horse and acted as Marshal of the day. A. De Grassi, Esq., one of the City Marshals, accompanied the procession. The men marched down King-street, headed by the Credit Instrumental Band, followed by Grand Master Hon. J. H. Cameron, Mr. O. R. Gowan, P.G.M., the Rev. Dr. Lett, Grand Chaplain, and the Rev. Mr. Osler, Deputy Grand Master. Passing through the arch erected by their own body, the men uncovered and cheered most lustily. No party tunes were allowed in the procession; the fifer struck up "Protestant Boys" on Front-street, but the District Master quickly stopped him, and "Cheer Boys, Cheer," was substituted. After marching down King-street to the Market, they turned up Front-street and marched to Clarence Square, a smart shower falling at the time. When all had entered within the enclosure, the Grand Master summoned the Masters of Lodges to Council, and forty-two obeyed the call. He then informed them that he wished the men under their charge to disperse, take off their regalia, and welcome the Prince as private citizens. They had made, he said, a procession through the city as agreed upon, and he wanted that they should further fulfil the agreement of dispersing and taking off the regalia. On motion of Mr. N. C. Gowan, the suggestion was unanimously adopted, and the Masters requested to inform the brethren belonging to their lodges relative to the decision arrived at.

Hon. Mr. CAMERON said that within the past few days Orangemen had been taunted with disloyalty, but he could tell them, and they knew it themselves, that a more loyal class than the Orangemen did not exist. An insult had, however, been put upon them, and they had resented it in some places. It was not, however, the proper time when the Prince was about to visit our city for them to follow the example. A day, however, would come, and come soon, when the Governor General and his Council would be required to give an account of the reasons which had induced them to hand over their power to the Duke of Newcastle. We were living under Responsible Government, he continued, we had a constitution and a Parliament of our own, and it was not proper that one of the Imperial Ministers should be allowed to step in to regulate the internal affairs of the country. He hoped those present would not surrender the rights they enjoyed under the Constitution of the country, and the day of reckoning would come for those who had surrendered those rights into other hands. He would endeavour, if it were possible, to have an interview with the Prince without the intervention of the Duke of Newcastle, to inform him of the loyalty of the Orangemen of Canada.

Three cheers were then given for the Queen and three for the Prince of Wales, followed by three groans for the Duke of Newcastle. Cheers were then given for the Grand Master, District Master, Grand Chaplain, Mr. O. R. Gowan and others, and the procession broke up and the parties dispersed.

THE PRINCE IN TORONTO.

SPLENDID RECEPTION!

IN THE

CAPITAL OF UPPER CANADA.

IMMENSE OUTBURSTS OF LOYALTY.

THE PROCESSION!

THE ILLUMINATION.

THE LEVEE!

THE LAWYERS' BALL!

ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE PRESENT

EXCURSION TO COLLINGWOOD.

THE REGATTA.

The Visit to the University.

OPENING OF THE PARK.

THE REVIEW.

INAUGURATION OF THE BOTANICAL GARDENS.

VISIT TO THE NORMAL SCHOOLS.

VISIT TO KNOX'S COLLEGE.

THE BALL A SPLENDID SUCCESS.

The great event is over. The Prince has arrived and received a welcome which in spirit and enthusiasm has not been equalled in any place which His Royal Highness has hitherto visited. The fears of the timid have been set at rest; the Prince sleeps soundly in his bed at Government House, uninjured by arch or ribbon. Not a word, not a sound has marred the harmony of the time. The people of Toronto of all classes have known how to discriminate between their duty to their n ncely guest and the assertion of their political rights as Canadians, and have suffered no word of complaint to reach his ears. They have forgotten their wrongs in their eagerness to show their devotion to their Sovereign and her Representative.

The reception of the Prince in the amphitheatre after his landing was as grand a sight as ever met human eyes or gladdened a feeling heart. We have described the buildings before, but must do so again, in order to do justice to the occasion. Our readers who know Toronto are award that what is called the Esplanade is a flat piece of land lying between the edge of the Bay and the high bank along which Front-street runs. A little wharf was run out in the front of the Esplanade for the *Kingston* to touch at. The railway track lies behind, and then comes a platform with a canopy, mani-coloured and tasteful in design, on which stand three chairs, one in the centre, of crimson and gold, for the Prince, the others for the Duke of Newcastle and Sir Edmund Head. Let us take our stand, before the Prince comes, under the canopy and look about us. Immediately in front, on the level ground, stand Colonel Denison's troop of Volunteer Cavalry, and very soldier-like they seem in their uniforms of blue and silver. A few yards behind them the amphitheatre of seats begins. At the base are the childeen of the Common and Sabbath Schools, marshalled by the teachers, dressed in their best, and well-dressed too. They have been trained in the hand-clapping exercise, and every now and again they burst forth with a noise which startles the ear, the tiny hands keeping time with the shrill yet musical voices. Above them, tier beyond tier, rise the seats of the amphitheatre, filled with the citizens and their families, gaily dressed—a large majority of them ladies. If this were all it would be a grandsight, but at the upper end of the amphitheatre a broad road leads up the esplanade and there are tiers of seats on each side, while, at the top, rises the superb arch which has excited so much admiration. On each side of it, all along the line of Front-street stretch streams of people, every corner from which a view can be obtained being occupied. Never before, in Canada at least, have so many people been grouped together in so favourable a position for seeing and being seen. Never before have we witnessed so imposing a spectacle.

The hour of arrival was supposed to be five o'clock, but long before that time the greater part of the amphitheatre was filled, and the people began to ask—why does he not come? The answer was, that he had left Port Hope at a little after three o'clock, in a special train for Whitby; that he was to leave that place in the *Kingston* about four, and could not possibly arrive till half-past six. It was a long time to wait, and the clouds which had been lowering all the afternoon began to shed some gentle drops of drain. The scene was a magnificent one, however; there was much to please the eye and ear, and even the ladies bore with patience the partial wetting of bonnets and dresses. By-and-by the rain ceased; the clouds did not disperse, but with their dull gray served to bring out in strong relief the gay colours of the amphitheatre and arch.

At six o'clock the *Kingston* was seen from the platform, outside the island, and at half-past six she was approaching the landing-place, accompanied by the *New York*, the *Cataract*, the *Zimmerman*, and the *Peerless*, all crowded with excursionists, who had gone down the lake to meet the approaching visitor. The *Fire Fly*, which had gone on the same errand, came through the eastern channel, and was soon close to the landing place. The other island steamer was near, and a number of yachts with flags displayed lay at their moorings, while numerous row-boats darted about the neighbourhood of the wharf. The water as well as the land was gay.

As the *Kingston* approached, the Royal party were visible on the fore promenade deck, the Prince, a conspicuous object, with the Duke of Newcastle and Sir Edmund Head by his side, and a gay group of red and blue coats around him. Many of the gentlemen admitted to the platform, the Judges, Clergy *of all denominations*, members of Parliament, the Mayor and Council with their officers—approached the landing, cheering and waving their hats. It was the signal for an outburst of applause from the great multitude behind, such as we never heard before. Words cannot describe that vast volume of sound, thrilling, soul-stirring, heart-heaving. It carried everybody before it in a tempest of enthusiasm. A sailor, dressed in

naval style, threw the landing rope, the gangway was pushed out, the Prince stepped quickly ashore, and, surrounded by his staff, accompanied by the Mayor, he appeared walking rapidly up the wharf. Again the shout of applause rang out, and was taken up again and again as the Prince appeared on the platform. The vast multitude rose from their seats, the ladies waving their handkerchiefs and the gentlemen their hats, in uncontrolled enthusiasm. The light began to wane, and few save those in his immediate neighbourhood could distinguish the Prince's features. It was necessary to make speed. The Mayor and Councillors advanced, the Mayor read the address in his usual composed style, the reply was graciously given, and the Prince stood confessed, the welcome guest of the city, at which only the day before it was not supposed that he would be permitted to land.

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS:

"We, the Mayor, Aldermen, and Councilmen, on behalf of the citizens of Toronto, respectfully offer to your Royal Highness a most cordial welcome on your arrival in the capital of Upper Canada, and gratefully express our high appreciation of the distinguished honour which you have conferred upon us by your visit.

"The annals of our youthful city present but little more than the record of improvement, steadily advancing in almost unbroken tranquility; and the brief interruptions of its peaceful progress are now chiefly worthy of notice, as evincing an early attachment to British connection so strong as to stand the severe tests of fire and sword, and so illustrating the happy influences of commercial and social intercourse in uniting the combatants in bygone feuds as good neighbours and valued friends.

"The generation which saw the settler's log house succeeding to the Red man's wigwam on the site of Little York was not yet wholly passed away, and yet we venture to hope that your Royal Highness will look with satisfaction on the evidence which our city presents in our streets, our railways, our private buildings, and our public institutions, of the successful results of industry and enterprise, fostered by constitutional liberty, and that you will regard our provision for the relief of misery, for the diffusion of education, for the administration of justice, and for the worship of God, as manifestations of that spirit which has been mainly instrumental, under Providence, in placing our Mother Country in the glorious position which she occupies amongst the nations of the earth.

"We desire again most respectfully to offer our grateful thanks for the honor which Your Royal Highness has been pleased to confer upon us, and happily avail ourselves of the opportunity to renew the assurance of our devoted loyalty to the Queen under whose benignant rule we enjoy the inestimable blessings of civil and religious liberty, and to express our undoubting confidence that our rights as freemen and our interests as subjects will continue to be faithfully maintained by Her Majesty's hereditary successor whom we now rejoice to honor as our future Sovereign."

THE REPLY.

GENTLEMEN,—I receive this address with the most lively satisfaction and I request you to convey to the citizens, whom you represent, the expression of my gratitude for the more than hearty welcome which I have just experienced.

You will not doubt the readiness with which I undertook the duty entrusted to me by the Queen of visiting for her the British North American dominions, and now that I have arrived at this distant point of my journey, I can say with truth, that the expectations which I had formed of the pleasure and instruction to be derived from it, have been more than realized. My only regret is that the Queen has been unable herself to receive the manifestations of the generous loyalty with which you have met her representative—a loyalty tempered and yet strengthened by the intelligent independence of the Canadian character.

"You allude to the marvellous progress which a generation has witnessed on this spot. I have already been struck throughout my rapid journey by the promise of greatness and the results of energy and industry which are everywhere perceptible, and I feel the pride of an Englishman in the masculine qualities of my countrymen—in the sanguine and hardy enterprise—in the fertility of conception and boldness of execution which have enabled a youthful country to outstrip many of the ancient nations of the world.

"I shall rejoice to see the public institutions of which you speak with a natural satisfaction, and I doubt not that I shall perceive in them a proof, in addition to the many which have been brought under my notice, of the value of equal laws and the working of a free constitution."

Then came a very pretty effect. Mr. Carter, the conductor, sprang to his stand in front of the children, and forthwith rose the strains of the national anthem, given by five thousand little throats. The time was admirably kept, the voices full and clear, and the effect thrilling

Gentlemen who have attended the Prince from the day he landed in Newfoundland, were unanimous in their opinion that this reception was the finest thing they had yet witnessed. The Prince himself expressed his pleasure to Dr. McCaul, the Chairman of the Committee on Programme. The children having finished, the almost complete darkness which had come on showed the necessity for haste. The side gates of the amphitheatre were thrown open and the procession, which had been grouped outside, marched in. First came the colored men, and then the Odd Fellows, who dipped their flags in honour of the Prince as they passed him and marched up to Front-street under the arch. Then came the Firemen, marching well together and cheering with a will as they came on. Next walked the Canadians, some with silver maple leaves and others with those supplied by nature. St. George's Society came next, followed by the St. Patrick's and St. Andrew's, the last being the most numerous of the whole. These came from the east side. Then marched from the West the pupils of Upper Canada College, and after them followed the Professors, Graduates and Students of Toronto University, the dons of the College waving their caps and shouting as enthusiastically as the under graduates, who are rather famed for their power of making a noise. The Magistrates, the Town Council of Yorkville, and the County Council followed. The Masons did not join the procession.

The Prince's carriage with four bay horses drew up to the platform, His Royal Highness stepped in, followed by the Duke of Newcastle, the Governor and Earl St. Germans, the cavalry escort took their places in good style, and the cortege moved slowly up the ascent.

Had it been known that the Prince would enter after night fall, there would have been no want of light. His arrival at that time was unexpected and no preparations had been made. The time fixed for the illumination was eight o'clock which had not arrived. And great was the hurry-scurrying among the gasmen to hasten the lighting up. They only partially succeeded. Enough was done, however, to show the Prince the extent of the preparations made, and to give him a favourable view of King-street, with its arches, gas lights, transparencies, windows filled with ladies and children, waving handkerchiefs, and cheering the Prince, gentlemen vociferating, setting off rockets and roman candles, and making as great a commotion as their means allowed. Every window was occupied, every foot of standing ground was covered with pedestrians. Men rushed beneath the feet of the horses of the escort to get a glimpse of the Prince. The people, unfortunately, could not see His Royal Highness on this his first passage through the city. To-day, however, they will have an opportunity of making his acquaintance on his passage to and from the Park and the Review, and on Tuesday, also, he will make a journey through the city.

THE STREET DISPLAY.

The night finished what the evening had so auspiciously begun. Our own Correspondent, who has followed the Prince in all his American wanderings, says the illuminations in Toronto are more general and profuse than they were in any other place. In Montreal on the Place d'Armes, where the Banks are situated, the show was possibly finer than in any like quantity of space in Toronto, but the display throughout the city was far better here than anywhere else. The arches are highly praised by visitors. They are higher and consequently more imposing than were those of Montreal and Quebec, and of more artistic design. Comparisons are said to be odious, but it is, after all, only by comparison that a correct standard of excellence can be arrived at. We commence our review of the street decorations with

THE LEVEE.

It is no use hoping against hope. Rejected lovers may do it, but then its very foolish. It may be very uncourtly to say so, but equally foolish it appears to be to hope that rain will abstain from descending while His Royal Highness is in any city, town, or village, in Canada. Perhaps when he goes to the States he will have better luck. Of course, it rained on Saturday—beginning early and ending late. At the hour appointed for holding the levee; eleven o'clock a.m., it was pouring down in torrents, greatly to the dismay of the good people who imagined that Toronto was going to excel her sister cities in everything—even in the weather. But those who believe rain to be upon such occasions an unmitigated evil are mistaken. In the first place, it fills the pockets of the cabmen; in the second, it disperses crowds. Had it been fine weather, Government House, on Saturday would have been surrounded by thousands. As it was wet, but few congregated to see — nely dressed gentlemen go in at one door and come out at the other. For this was the regulation. Those who wished to pay their respects to the Prince had to enter by the gate in King street, and make their exit by that in Simcoe-street. True, as the arrangement was not generally understood, many mistakes were made; there was much turning round, and going to and fro of carriages, and considerable anathematizing by the drivers. But those who wished it, managed to get to Government House in time, notwithstanding the numerous fears for such cases made and provided. The attendance was very large; the ante-rooms were filled with a curiously assorted crowd; all eager to find their way into the presence of the Prince. There was much misgiving of heart as usual, many questions as to the divers forms and ceremonies to be observed, exceedingly learned discussions and exquisitely absurd suggestions. For instance—the hat question was one of the most important. The courtly gentlemen did not know where to put their hats. There were not pegs to hang them on, and to place them on the floor exposed them to imminent destruction. Chapeau in hand, with distress depicted in darkest hues upon their countenances, they asked in imitation of the elegant and expressive language of the Right Hon. Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton—"What shall I do with it?" When told to carry their hats through with them they would reject the proferred advice, and it needed much persuasion on the part of the Orderly to induce them to accept so simple a solution of the difficulty. Some even rejected it; and after being presented with uncovered heads, back through the grounds in the pouring rain to recover their cherished beavers. Then there was another difficulty. Ten visiting books were placed in an ante-room, in which any one who imagined that the noble men and gentlemen accompanying the Prince would be flattered by the compliment, was allowed to inscribe his name. But some practical wag started the idea, that before admission into the presence chamber could be obtained it was necessary that each one should write his name in all, and as there were some hundreds desirous of doing this at once, it was a task of great difficulty, and a source of no little anxiety to very many. Few were certain how many books there were, and thus dialogues of this description occurred between heated individuals. "Have you got through—how many did you sign?" Answer—"Ten." "Why, how's that, I only signed nine"—and trembling with anxiety, away the anxious enquirer would go to find the tenth book. Some unable to complete the number, thought they were doing a remarkably brave thing in presenting their cards to the equerries in waiting while still so far behind. What may be the consequences of so rash an act no one could tell?

As we publish below the names of those who were presented, it will be seen that the company was very promiscuous. There is one feature which needs particular notice, namely, the number of captains and colonels and majors *et hoc genus omne*, who were there. Now His Royal Highness should be told that these are not real soldiers, but only shams; that the greater part of them are merely officers of Sedentary Militia; "sedentary" meaning in this case "nowhere." Let them look as fierce as they please, let their new spick and span regimentals outshine those of the real work-a-day soldiers as they may, they

> "Never set a squadron in the field,
> Nor the division of a battle know, more than a spinster."

The formalities of the levee were the same as those observed heretofore. The Prince stood in the centre of a semicircle formed by the members of his suite, consisting of His Grace the Duke of Newcastle; Earl St. Germans; Sir Allan MacNab; His Excellency the Earl of Mulgrave, Governor of Nova Scotia; Lord Lyons, British Ambassador at Washington; Commodore Seymour, of the *Hero*; General Sir W. Fenwick Williams; Sir Edmund Head; the Bishop of Toronto and Bishop Lynch. Before entering, the card was presented to the first equerry, passed by him to the second, who read the name to the Chief Steward, who in his turn read it to His Royal Highness. Both Prince and subject then bowed, indulged in a little mutual admiration—and the fearful ordeal was passed.

A considerable number of addresses were presented. Replies were given to but four. The Lord Bishop of Toronto was allowed the precedence, and after reading the address of the Synod, took his place together with his Archdeacons along with the suite. The Rev. Mr. Clarke, who in the absence of the Moderator, presented the address from the Free Presbyterian Synod, was informed that had the Moderator been there he would have been treated as a Bishop, and allowed to take his place with the other two. There is some misunderstanding respecting the course pursued towards Dr. Stinson, the Chairman of the Methodist Conference, which has since, we believe, been cleared up. The only address read previous to the general

levee was that of the Anglican clergy, the others were read afterwards, and as it appeared to our reporter, in the order the various bodies chose to make their way through. The following is, we believe, a correct list:—Address of the Anglican Synod; of the Free Church; of the Temperance Society; of the Canadian Institute; of the Trinity College Authorities; of University College; of the Bible Society.

THE BALL AT OSGOODE HALL.

Strangers who were at the ball given in Osgoode Hall on Saturday night are under the impression that Toronto lawyers are either getting conscientious, or that they are infected to a great extent with a very "snobbish" characteristic. Which hypothesis is true-they are unable to determine. That the entertainment was a ball is certain; of that there can be no doubt. Why then was it called a "reception?" "Are there here" they ask "as there are in other cities, that kind of exceedingly well-meaning people, who will not go to an opera in a semi-circular house, while they hesitate not to go to one in an oblong room; who will go to a dance if it is called a 'reception,' but who will not go to a ball? And is it possible that the lawyers are among these?" Abandoning the idea that qualms of conscience can exist among the legal fraternity, they ask if the same feeling which induces some people to call hot punch or water and brandy "refreshments," did not induce the lawyers to call the ball a "reception." It sounded perhaps a little loftier; in the opinion of some folks a little more aristocratic; what common sense people call snobbish. We who are in the secret know that both suppositions are wrong.

But whatever may be said about the circumstances under which the ball was given, that it was a great success none can deny. There is not in America a more magnificent building devoted to the law than Osgoode Hall. All that architecture can do to charm the eye or impress the mind with a sense of splendour is there. Your Montreal ball-rooms, your large exhibition buildings, are excellent in their way. The brilliant display, the tastefully arranged flags and flowers, and the artistic combinations of colours, are beautiful truly; but they are to the exquisitely-wrought architecture of the Osgoode Hall, as the theatre drop scene is to the work of Turner or a Claude. For a while the stern duties of the law were forgotten. In those courts where one is wont to hear naught beside the earnest voice of the barrister pleading, the nasal twang of the clerks, or the solemn tones of the judges, laughter and merriment reigned unchecked by any threat — of heavy fine or committal for contempt. Places reserved for learned counsellors were occupied by the fairest ladies Canada can boast. Crinoline made itself comfortable in the capacious seats of their Lordships. Considering all things, the Judges bore it well. Imagine, though, what Sir J. B. Robinson must have felt, at seeing a scarlet cloak in his chair, or Chief Justice Draper at finding his desk covered with ladies' shawls; their retiring-rooms filled with looking-glasses, their consulting-chambers bedecked with confused heaps of female frippery. It was enough to try their inmost souls, but, as already said, they bore it well.

Before the Prince came, dancing was commenced. But it dragged along very slowly; the lawyers "tipping the light fantastic toe" in their long gowns, looking funny enough. Why did they not put on hoops? And as it was, did the ladies ask them to dance? When His Royal Highness mads his appearance, about half-past nine o'clock, the faces of all assumed a gayer aspect, and it became evident work would soon be commenced in earnest. The Prince was conducted directly from his carriage, through the beautiful corridor of white Caen stone to the central atrium, and took his place upon a slightly elevated dais prepared for him. He and the members of the suite, with the exception of General Williams, were dressed in plain clothes. Upon his right hand were the judges of the Queen's Bench; on his left those of the Common Pleas. The cheers with which His Royal Highness was saluted having to some extent subsided, the band of the Royal Canadian Rifles struck up "God Save the Queen,"—a tune they are very fond of playing, at least it would so appear, for long after the Hon. John Hillyard Cameron, Treasurer of the Law Society, and Sir Allan MacNab, and the Hon. Henry John Boulton had taken their places opposite the Prince, the first gentleman with an extended roll of parchment in his hand, and with his mouth half way open, ready to commence reading the address—the band continued hard at work, making the building re-echo with their musical strains. The Prince smiled; evidently enjoyed the joke; the more so as it gave him an opportunity of looking at the beautiful hall in which he stood —the tessellated pavement, the rich stone work, the arcaded gallery above, from which hundreds of bright eyes rained down upon the young Prince a flood of light. Of course, he cared not for them. It was the domed ceiling of coloured glass through which the subdued light of numerous gas jets shone, bringing to view each sculptured ornament on the walls that most attracted his attention. It was to these works of art, not to the works of nature, he lifted his eyes, even when after active signalling from General Bruce, the band ceased playing and the sonorous voice of the Treasurer pronounced the address.

Mr. Cameron then asked the Prince to proceed to the library, and consenting, he was conducted thither by the Law Society and the Judges, ascending the right hand flight of the broad stone stair-case, and passing through the central vestibule to a dias in the library, opposite the door way. The gentlemen scrambled up after him, sought their wives, daughters and sweethearts in the gallery, and squeezed their way in. There was much crushing of crinoline, and doubtless the personage who observed that —"a good many hoops would be smashed"— was right, but there is little use generally in proclaiming self-evident truths. The library was soon full, the centre of attraction being of course the dais, round which a compact mass assembled. Those who have visited this really splendid hall, will recollect that along both sides of it run tall fluted columns reaching to the richly decorated ceiling, between which columns the book-shelves are placed, leaving a square in the centre, over which is the large dome. The book-cases, of which there are four sets, being very large, served as galleries. Three of them were occupied by ladies, the remaining one, was set apart for Poppenberg's band. The Prince having reached the dais, Mr. Cameron told him that it would give the Law Society boundless joy if His Royal Highness would graciously condescend to become a member thereof. His Royal Highness consented, of which important fact Mr. Cameron duly notified his brother benchers. The roll was then brought, and the Prince signed his name, in which he was followed by His Grace of Newcastle and Lord St. Germans, also admitted members of the society. According to the programme His Royal Highness then declared "the Hall opened." What was meant by the phrase is not perfectly clear. Osgood Hall was opened long ago. A mistake must have arisen by the substitution of H for B! It should read, His Royal Highness then declared "the Ball opened"! At any rate that is what he did. Room for dancing was as soon as practicable secured, and the process of taking the polish off the library floor commenced. At the end of the third dance the Prince proceeded down stairs to the central hall and there remained for the rest of the evening, excepting only a small portion of the time occupied in the supper room. The following are the names of the ladies he honoured with his hand—Mrs. J. H. Cameron, Miss Boulton, Miss MacNab, Miss Widder, Miss Robinson, Miss Powell, Miss McCaul, and Miss Draper.

The short evening passed pleasantly away, and the dancers were in active motion when the approach of Sunday gave the signal to stop. They had just reached the point in the Lancers where the gentlemen separate from the ladies and bow as gracefully as they know how, when the clock struck twelve, the music ceased, the bend was left unfinished, the band struck up "God Save the Queen," and the company separated.

The room in which supper was provided was in the west wing of the building. Two tables were laid by Mr. Webb, in his usual excellent style, but beyond that there was nothing noticeable in the arrangements. The Prince stayed but a few minutes, because he very wisely prefers the company of the ladies to that of the men.

THE CHURCH AND THE SERMON.

Yesterday the people of Toronto showed much greater inclination to early Church-going than is usual with them. As early as half-past nine o'clock crowds were proceeding to St. James Cathedral, anxious to get good places to see the Prince. The admission was by ticket, but though the tickets were numbered, no attempt was made to identify the holders with seats. The large edifice was crowded in every part. Precisely at eleven o'clock, the Prince and his suite entered at the front door, and was received by the Church Wardens, the Bishop, the Archeeacons of York and Kingston and the cathedral clergymen in the porch. The Prince shook hands with the Bishop and walked up the aisle, the people showing great anxiety to see him, by standing up. The full tones of the organ pealing forth the voluntary recalled their sense of propriety and the service began. Rev. H. J. Grasett, B. D., Rector, read prayers, Rev. J. G. Geddes, Rector of Hamilton, the Lessons, Rev. Archdeacon Bethune the Ante-Communion Service, the Rev. Mr. Boddy the Epistle, the Rev. E. Baldwin the Gospel, and the Rev. S. Givens, of Yorkville the Offertory. The Bishop took for his te

Psalm 72, 1st verse, "Give t

THE STREETS OF THE CITY.

At an early hour on the morning of Saturday the rain commenced to fall, and from seven o'clock in the morning till four o'clock in the afternoon it came down in torrents. The vast numbers of persons on the streets, wet, weary, and worn, anxiously scanned the sky to see if there was any indication of it clearing up. Heavy dark clouds, however, gave ample evidence that the Prince would require to keep within doors if he did not wish to get a drenching, and every one on the streets made up his or her mind that the programme of the day's proceedings would require to be postponed. Barometers were eagerly consulted, but the indicator pointed to "Rain," and rain it did. Old men and old women, supposed to be weather-wise were consulted as to the probability of it clearing up, but their only reply was an ominous shake of the head. The words "too bad" fell from hundreds of lips, and the clerk of the weather, whoever that may be, was well railed at.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good," and the cabmen were in ecstacies. Every carriage and cab was called into requisition to carry gentlemen to the levee, and, however much the visitors might grumble, the "cabbies" considered the rain a god-send. Those who had umbrallas to sell also made a good trade, and wet-looking strangers from the country were to be seen in all directions cheapening umbrellas at shop doors, and buying the commonest they could get. Mud began to accumulate on the streets, and pedestrians had a bedraggled appearance. The skirts of the ladies were elevated to the greatest height modesty permitted, and their pantalettes presented a sorry appearance, besmeared as they were with mud and wet with rain, showing that they would soon require a thorough rinsing in soap and water. The little bonnets and round hats decorated with tasteful flowers and pretty ribbons and feathers, had the starch most completely taken out of them, but still the fair women bravely kept the street, staring at the arches and admiring the goods in the shop windows. The male portion shared no better, their boots and the bottoms of their pants being covered with mud. "Keep to your right" was not well observed in the forenoon; the umbrellas preventing the people from seeing their way, and much jostling occurred. The Government House was one of the principal points of attraction, and crowds were collected at the entrance and departure gates to look at the gentlemen as they passed in and out to the Levee. Being all dressed in the same style, the orthodox cut-away coat and white "choker," they presented little or no variety, and the greater portion, anxious to save their best clothes from being spoiled by the rain, came and left in carriages and cabs. Some faint cheers arose as well known gentlemen passed in and out. A good deal of amusement was created on King-street as Mr. R. M. Allen, barrister, passed up the street, on foot, with a horse-hair wig, and clothed in gown and band. The little boys thought he was masquerading, and followed him, cheering lustily until he entered Government House and was lost to view.

THE PRINCE VISITS THE RACKET COURT—HE RIDES IN ONE OF THE CITY CABS.

As the bulk of the crowd came down Yonge-street it was quietly whispered to a few persons on King-street that His Royal Highness, with Captain Retallack and some gentlemen of the suite, were quietly enjoying a game at rackets, in the old Racket Court in rear of Lamb's Hotel. Many thought this a *canard*, but a few went to the place, and a number of young men procured ladders and mounted to the roof, and looking through the glass informed those on the ground that certainly the Heir Apparent to the British Throne was earnestly engaged at a game of rackets with his coat off. This was the signal for others to mount the ladders, for by this time another had been brought from one of the adjacent houses. In their anxiety to see the Prince several of the small squares of glass were broken, and the debris falling on the floor of the court, made it dangerous to continue the game. The Prince and the gentlemen who had been engaged in the game then retired to the wardrobing room and assumed their coats. Several in the crowd were ill-bred enough to stare in at the window while this was going on, but desisted on being remonstrated with by one of the suite stationed outside. Conjectures were made by the fifty persons who had now assembled, as to the manner in which the Prince would reach the Government House. Would he walk or ride. This difficulty was soon settled, for the gentlemen in attendance went to the gate and hailed a two-horse hackney coach which was standing opposite the Romain buildings. It is one of the nicest cabs in town; is drawn by two handsome grey horses and owned by Louis Walker, and is entered in the License Inspector's books as No. 31. The persons in front of the Racket Court then formed a lane, and the Prince stopped and was received with a cheer. He was dressed in a suit of grey tweed, with a round hat of the same material.

He marched briskly through the wet grass, the persons assembled standing uncovered and cheering lustily as he jumped into the carriage, followed by the other gentlemen, and was driven rapidly on to the Government House. The pedestrians on King-street near the place were startled with the cheer, and made enquiries as to what it was all about. When informed that it was the Prince many of them ran after the cab, no doubt vainly expecting to get a glimpse at His Royal Highness before he got within the precincts of his temporary residence. The carriage in which the Prince rode, was one of those hired by Mr. Coun. Butters for the use of His Royal Highness and suite during their visit to Toronto. Mr. Butters was sent for in the afternoon to Government House, and asked to recommend a man he could depend on, to drive the Prince to the Racket Court, as he wished to go *incog*. He recommended Walker, and then gave the "cabbie" strict injunctions to tell no one who his "fare" was, who faithfully observed the charge given him. The Prince, however, was observed to enter the coach, and those who observed him waited till he came out until they informed their friends about it.

THE CROWD AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

All the afternoon and evening crowds were assembled in front of Government House, anxiously expecting that His Royal Highness would again come out, but they were disappointed until the eveuing. They gazed anxiously in at the gate and saw the sentinel march his lonely rounds. What they could see of Government House, the country folks made a note of, and will be able to give their friends a brief description of the shell if they did not see the kernel.

THE PRINCE GOES TO THE RECEPTION IN CAB NO. 31.

As nine o'clock, the hour at which the Prince was expected to leave for the Osgoode Hall reception advanced, the crowd in front of Government House began to increase. Every one was on tip-toe to get a good view of him as he passed, and large numbers of ladies lined the sidewalk. A number of men in front of the gate, which was shut, "took notes" of what was going on inside through the bars, and "reported," from time to time. About a quarter past nine the gates were opened, and a cab approached the gate. A slight cheer was raised, but it was soon discovered to be a "one horse affair" and the cheer died away, as no one could imagine that the future King of England would ride in a one-horse cab. A two-horse carriage came next and up went another cheer, but some one got a good look in at the windows and declared that all in it had "grey-beards." A laugh followed this announcement, and every one was aware that His Royal Highness was not one of the occupants. Other carriages followed, and at length the band of the Royal Canadian Rifles, which had been playing during dinner on the lawn, struck up "God Save the Queen." The favoured cab No. 31 came out. A cheer arose, and the Prince was driven rapidly to the Reception. As all the carriages were close ones, it was not known to the greater portion of the crowd in which one he went, and they took the precautiou to cheer all, so as not to make a mistake. Of course, the vast crowd assembled in front of Osgoode Hall did not expect His Royal Highness to arrive in a cab, and were not aware that he had passed through, until they heard the cheers from those standing to receive him on the steps in front of the Hall, and when the band of the Royal Canadian Rifles struck up the National Anthem.

THE CITY IN THE AFTERNOON.

All the afternoon the streets, especially King-street, presented a busy appearance, being thronged with people and carriages, and vehicles of every description.

IN THE EVENING

A large number of persons illuminated their dwellings, and the display was very fine, although not equal to that of the former evening. The beautiful triumphal arch at the foot of John-street, was illuminated with rows of lamps, and presented a most brilliant appearance, and attracted general admiration. The Masonic arch was lighted up with rows of white and coloured globes running all along the top, while the blazing star on the flag-staff was a blazing star in reality as well as name. The cornice on top of the piers had also rows of lamps on them, and the effect produced was very fine. The Orange arch was also lighted up. It has already been described. The following among other places were illuminated:—Post Office, Bank of British North America, Commercial Bank, City Bank, Terrapin Restaurant, Northern Railway Company's office, Messrs. Jacques & Hay's, Betley & Kay's, Levey Brothers', and Geo. Bostwick's store. The crowd was immense about nine o'clock, and to heighten the confusion

SUNDAY—THE PRINCE AT THE CATHEDRAL.

It having been understood that the Prince and his suite would attend Morning service at St. James' Cathedral on Sunday morning, a large number of persons collected in front of Government House and on King-street. A few minutes before eleven o'clock the carriage, drawn by four bay horses, containing His Royal Highness, the Governor General, the Duke of Newcastle, and the Earl of St. Germans, passed out at the gate, when a number of those present cheered the Prince. The coachman and footman wore plain black clothes, and no state was observed. It was reported on the previous evening that the carriage containing His Royal Highness would not pass under the Orange arch, but would go along Queen-street. A number of persons took the hint on that street, but the great majority were on King-street. On reaching King-street the carriage crossed and proceeded up Simcoe-street. This was the signal for a general scamper for the purpose of getting a view of the Prince as he passed along Queen-street. Men, women, and children joined in the race, and every street leading from King to Queen-street and from Simcoe to Church-street was filled with people running at the top of their speed. Of course before the greater portion reached Queen-street, the carriage was at Nelson-street and turning down that street went along King-street to the Cathedral. While the carriage was passing along the various streets the Prince bowed gracefully to a number of gentlemen who lifted their hats. He also bowed to the assemblage as he walked along the matting which had been laid down for the side-walk to the door of the Cathedral.

THE ORANGE ARCH.

The report speedily spread that the Prince had not passed under the arch, and a few of the more excitable Orangemen brought from various lodge-rooms the flags of the society, with which they proceeded to decorate the arch. No less than five banners were put up bearing the usual inscriptions. The decorators were engaged in admiring their handwork when Ald. Fox came up, and berating them for what they had done, proceeded to climb a ladder to the arch, with the intention of taking the banners down. The fellows on the top, seeing his purpose, commenced shaking the ladder when he was about half way up, and finally shook not only the Alderman to the ground but the ladder into pieces, amidst the cheers of the mob below. Another Master of a Lodge sought to effect the same object as Ald. Fox, but it was of no use. The men in possession were determined. We doubt not that they were as valiant as if they had been on the walls of Derry standing a siege, and would have preferred to be thrown overboard rather than yield. They were left undisturbed after a time.

THE PRINCE RETURNING.

The organ of the cathedral was at length

THE RECEPTION AT OSGOODE HALL.

BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE—THE LAW SOCIETY'S ADDRESS AND THE PRINCE'S REPLY.

The reception in honor of the Prince of Wales at Osgoode Hall, on Saturday night, was the most magnificent affair ever witnessed in Toronto. For a long time previously the Law Society had been making preparations in anticipation of the visit, and the result was a perfection of arrangement highly creditable to the Benchers of the Society, who had the affair in charge. The mode of illuminating the interior of the building had been altered, the centre hall being lighted by gas jets, the rays of which poured down in mellow tints through the beautifully stained glass of the roof. The effect thus produced was splendid—the elaborately carved stone pillars supporting the galleries and roof presenting a beautifully soft, though massive and stately appearance. The light, gorgeous hues they presented contrasted agreeably with the darker shades of the tessellated pavement. The open doorways on all sides affording glimpses of richly furnished and elegant apartments beyond, partially realized visions that sometimes present themselves to the mind after reading some wonderful tale of Eastern romance; and when the spacious passages were filled, as on Saturday evening, with groups of gaily-attired ladies, beautifully-uniformed officers and robed dignitaries, the scene became still more tinged with that air of Eastern magnificence, descriptions of which poets delight to indulge in. Those having the superintendence of arrangements wisely restrained from decorating the building in any marked manner, allowing its handsome preportions, its elaborate carvings and general harmony of design to speak for themselves. The only attempt at ornamentation was the introduction of a number of exotics and rare plants, which were judiciously distributed through the vestibule and main hall.

The invited guests—the favored few who were to have the first dance in company with the Prince began to arrive shortly after eight o'clock, at which hour the exterior of the building was brilliantly illuminated. Carriages drove up in rapid succession, each depositing its burden at the door and proceeding on to make room for others. An immense crowd lined the streets outside the grounds; some particularly waiting to catch a glimpse of the Prince as he passed, and others endeavoring to while away the moments in the meantime by examining and admiring the illumination. An occasional cheer went up from parties in the crowd who apparently labored under the notion that every carriage that passed contained His Royal Highness. Meanwhile the Hall was rapidly filling with ladies, soldiers, and lawyers, with a particularly lucky merchant or two thrown in. Apartments to the east and west of the entrance-hall were fitted up as robing and dressing-rooms and fully answered the purposes intended. As soon as the guests entered it then became evident to them, if it had not been confidentially whispered in their ears before, that the affair had assumed all the features of a regular ball; for printed programmes were handed round, containing no less than sixteen dances, and guests were informed that refreshments in the shape of tea, coffee, and light viands were being served up in the Practice Court, the additional intimation being afforded that supper was laid and would be partaken of in the old Court of Queen's Bench about eleven o'clock. In fact, the only difference between the "reception" and an ordinary ball was that it was held on Saturday night and that consequently dancing could not be prolonged with propriety beyond twelve o'clock. To a very few of those present the fact that it *was* actually a "ball" was a matter of some little astonishment; the remainder seemed to accept it as a matter of course. To say the truth, the real character of the affair seems to have been hidden to the public up to the latest moment, and the programme was arranged in a very quiet manner in order to avoid public comment, and possibly condemnation. It was, without doubt an exclusive affair, those invited and the parties who invited them forming, in their own estimation at any rate, the cream of society. They may be charged with selfishness and inordinate vanity; but then, who would not exhibit a regard for self when the chance of enjoying a dance in company with a Prince is concerned; Certainly not the Law Society; so they forestalled the citizens' ball by their "evening reception."

The assemblage comprised nearly all the most eminent members of the legal profession in Upper Canada. The Bench was fully represented—all the Judges, headed by the venerable Chief Justice, Sir John B. Robinson, being present, together with Chancellor Blake and Vice-Chancellors Esten and Spragge. The Hon. Mr. Young, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, was also present. All these high legal functionaries appeared in flowing robes, tri-cornered hats, knee-breeches and buckles, and presented a grave dignified appearance. Sir Allan McNab, Bart, and the Hon. H. J. Boulton were likewise present, attired in similar style. The Treasurer and Benchers of the Law Society, almost of whom were present, wore robes and knee-breeches, while the members of the bar and students-at-law appeared in the ordinary robes. The President and Professors of University College were there; a number of military officers, both of the line and militia, in their reddest of red uniforms, were there; several naval officers were there; and lastly, a few, but very few, merchants and private citizens in plain evening costume, were there. The attendance of the *beau sexe* was as large as that of the opposite, and all were arrayed in the richest and costliest of garments. Silks, satins, moire antiques and poplins were displayed in gorgeous profusion; diamonds, pearls, gold and flowers forming the favorite ornaments. The whole number present was probably between eight and nine hundred, which was quite as many as the hall could conveniently accommodate. The dancing was to have commenced at 8 o'clock; but it being generally understood that His Royal Highness would not arrive until half-past nine, all were in such a flutter of excited expectancy that few felt inclined to seek pleasure in the exercise of the Terpsichorean art, notwithstanding the inviting strains of Poppenburg's band, which was stationed in the south-west gallery of the library. A quadrille was, however, arranged, and mechanically gone through with, when the company relapsed into a state of nervous excitement. At length the momentous period arrived—the clock pointed the half-hour—and presently a louder "hurrah" than before, sent up by those outside, signalled the approach of the royal visitor and suite. The members of the Law Society were then stationed in a body in the central hall, the galleries of which were filled with ladies, all intently gazing upon three empty chairs which stood on a dais at the north end of the room. The Bench-

WEDNESDAY MO

cheers from the Barristers, for His Royal Highness, which were right heartily given, the ladies waving their handkerchiefs, and betraying extreme excitement.

Mr. Cameron then addressing His Royal Highness, humbly requested that he would allow his name to be enrolled as an honorary member of the Law Society of Upper Canada, an honor that would long be remembered with pride and gratification by the legal profession of this Province. His Royal Highness signified his pleasure by a bow, and Mr. Cameron called upon the Clerks of the Courts of Queen's Bench, Common Pleas, and Chancery, to produce the Rolls, which being done, the Prince wrote his name in bold characters across them, a desk being provided for the purpose. The conclusion of the act was hailed with a prolonged outburst of applause. His Royal Highness then descended the dais and advanced to the middle of the room, when he opened the ball by dancing a quadrille with Mrs. J. H. Cameron. The set was a large one, being composed of no less than

fourteen couples. The Prince danced with much grace, and appeared to be in a vivacious mood, conversing freely with his partner. His every movement was eagerly scrutinized, by nearly all the assemblage, who pressed around the set, and somewhat disconcerted him. It was amusing to notice the ladies who gathered around and brought the whole battery ot woman's charms to bear, in order apparently to secure the next dance with the Prince. All crinolinedom was in a flutter, and every fair one considered her chance as good as another's. Gentlemen tried in vain to procure partners for separate sets, and it was not till the Prince had danced three or four times, that dancing became general. The second dance was a valse, which His Royal Highness danced with Miss Boulton, daughter of the Hon. H. J. Boulton. In consequence of the pressure of the crowd during this dance—a space about fourteen feet by five only being left for him to dance in—His Royal Highness descended to the central hall, where more freedom was obtained. The band of the Royal Canadian Rifles was placed in the gallery, and played the "Night-bell" galop in splendid style, to which the Prince danced with Miss McNab, daughter of Sir Allan McNab. His Royal Highness then danced the "Lancers" with Miss Widder; a quadrille with Miss Robinson, daughter of the Chief Justice; a galop with Miss McCaul, daughter of Dr. McCaul; and a valse with Miss Powell, of Niagara. His Royal Highness then, at a quarter past eleven o'clock, conducted Mrs. Cameron to the supper-room in the west wing, which was soon afterwards filled by his suite and others. The supper was of a *recherche* character, the viands and wine being the richest and best the city could afford. Mr. Webb, the caterer, served it up in admirable style. Mr. Cameron occupied the head of the table, His Royal Highness and Mrs. Cameron being on his right and the Governor General on his left. After partaking of the repast, the toast of Her Majesty the Queen was proposed by Mr. Cameron and drunk with loud cheers. Mr. Cameron then gave "The Prince Consort," which was reeeived in an equally loyal manner. The third and last toast was that of "His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales," which was received with loud and prolonged cheers. The Prince responded by bowing, and then returned to the central hall with Mrs. Cameron. Here he led forth Miss Draper, daughter of Chief Justice Draper, and danced the "Lancers," the last figure being brought to a premature conclusion by the clock striking twelve, when the band struck up "God save the Queen," and the Prince retired. He was escorted to his carriage by Mr. Cameron and the Benchers, and on leaving expressed the pleasure the reception had afforded him. The departure of the Prince was the signal for the general break up of the assemblage; but it was nearly one o'clock before the last carriage had rolled away from the building.

continued from one the last

heard thundering out the "National Anthem," and immediately afterwards the Prince appeared. Those inside the cathedral grounds doffed their hats as did many in the general crowd. His appearance was the signal for a cheer, and it was given with a will. His Royal Highness bowed several times to the persons in the crowd, and also to the ladies and gentlemen who filled the windows of the house from Church-street to West Market Square. A large number were also on the house tops.

THE CROWD AS THE PRINCE CAME OUT.

As he entered his carriage, the crowd, which was composed of several hundred persons, began to close up. The carriage was in an instant surrounded, and the police, of whom there were a large number on the ground, under the command of the Chief and Deputy, had some difficulty in preserving order and keeping the crowd back. A man named Curran, who was acting in a disorderly manner, was taken into custody by Sergeant Redgrave, when another of the name of Wm. Hurst interfered and attempted to rescue him. A slight row was the result, and both were taken into custody and conveyed to the City Hall police station, where they were locked up. The route home was by way of West Market Square, Front-street and Simcoe-street. Just as the carriage left the church, the Duke of Newcastle and Earl St. Germans were observed to look back at the Orange arch, with the flags of the lodges upon it. On the arrival of his Royal Highness at Government House he was cheered by the persons assembled in front of the gates, which he gracefully acknowledged.

THE DUKE AND GOVERNOR GENERAL VISIT AND EXAMINE THE ORANGE ARCH—THEY ARE CHEERED AND HOOTED.

Between six and seven o'clock in the evening the Governor General and Duke of Newcastle, with two other gentlemen belonging to the suite, walked along King-street and examined the Orange arch. Only about a dozen persons followed them. When they were standing near the arch examining it, a large crowd began to assemble and commenced groaning and cheering. The street rapidly filled with people, and the noblemen and gentlemen retraced their steps when the crowd began to give utterance to yells, groans and hisses mingled with cheers. Constable Crow, who was on King street beat, soon reached the spot and took up his position near the Duke. He was quickly joined by Constables Gribben and Wilson, and the three marched along the edge of the sidewalk and kept the crowd back. Some parties were pushing forward and yelling at a fearful rate, when Constable Crow informed them that he would arrest the first person who attempted to commit a breach of the peace. This had the effect of quieting the more noisy and unruly, and afterwards they kept a respectful distance. When nearing Simcoe-street, His Grace informed Constable Crow, who had taken the lead, that there was nothing now to fear, and that they need not go further. The constables watched the party until they reached the gateway leading to Government-house, when the crowd indulged in some more cheering and then dispersed. The Governor General, the Duke of Newcastle, and the other genrlemen, stood at the gate a few minutes and then retired, and the crowd quietly dispersed. It is stated that His Royal Highness did not ride out yesterday, with exception of going to church.

Shortly after the Governor and the Duke of Newcastle left, a number of Masters of Lodges met and ordered the flags to be taken down, as they did not want them left out. The flags were accordingly taken down and deposited in the halls of the different lodges to which they belonged.

The streets presented the usual quiet appearance in the evening. A large number of persons visited the arch and amphitheatre, at the foot of John-street, during the day and evening.

EXCURSION TO COLLINGWOOD.

The principle feature in the programme of Monday's proceedings was the excursion to Collingwood and the Georgian Bay. Many in Toronto would, perhaps, have been better pleased had this portion of the programme been dispensed with. One whole day of the limited period for the Prince's stay here had already been virtually sacrificed by the unfavourable weather of Saturday, and the arrangement that for another entire day the Prince would be taken away on an excursion to the north, was felt to have the effect of unduly crowding the various demonstrations intended to be made by the metropolis of Upper Canada in honour of His Royal Highness. On the other hand, it was in every way desirable that the Prince, by travelling over the Northern Road, should have the opportunity of seeing with his own eyes the rapid progress made by an important section of country, a large portion of which but a few years ago was an uncultivated wilderness—and that at the same time by visiting the Georgian Bay and taking a short cruise on its waters, he should be assisted in forming some definite notions with respect to the route over British territory which will at some future time, for purposes of travel and traffic, connect the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific.

THE EXCURSION TRAIN.

It had been announced that a special train would depart from the amphitheatre at half-past eight o'clock yesterday morning. At that hour we found the train awaiting the Prince's arrival. It consisted of four cars, of which two were for the special use of the Prince and his suite. One of these was the Grand Trunk car, prepared for the use of His Royal Highness during the railroad portion of his journey from below. The other was an open car, built specially for yesterday's excursion by the Northern Railroad Company, under the direction of Mr. Grant, the Superintendent, at their works in this city. This car was of very elegant design, and sufficiently large to accommodate from fifteen to twenty persons comfortably. It was neatly carpeted, and fitted up with handsome ottomans. The exterior was decorated with embossed crowns, Prince's plumes, representations of the maple leaf, &c., and a number of banners waving over it gave it quite a gay appearance. Two other cars were provided for the accommodation of the favoured few who had received cards, inviting them to accompany the Royal party in the excursion to the north. Some of those who were thus invited came on at Toronto. Others joined the train at various points. Poppenberg's excellent Germania brass band of Buffalo also accompanied the train, and a few members of the Toronto police force, under the command of Deputy Chief Robinson. The train was under the charge of Mr. J. Harvie, who has seen about the longest service as a conductor of any man in Canada. The engines "Cumberland" and "Morrison" having been selected to draw and pilot the train, had been very tastefully dressed up for the occasion. The "Morrison" took the train north, its driver being Mr. L. Williams. Mr. Tillinghurst, the Company's superintendent of moving power ran the pilot engine. In returning the places of the engines were reversed, the "Cumberland" drawing the train, and the "Morrison" preceding it.

WAITING AT THE STATION.

The Prince was not quite punctual. Some two or three thousand people had collected in the Amphitheatre to see his departure. A body of police preserved the dais and platform free from the intrusion of the crowd, and as the hour approached when the Prince was expected to arrive from Government House, the people were made to fall back to the right and left, to keep an open lane through which his carriage might pass to the platform. Those who were to go on the excursion, were collected on the platform to join in giving the Prince a cheer before they took their places on the train. The Mayor was also there, to see to the arrangements for keeping good order, and a few other prominent citizens obtained admission to the platform. Hon John Rose was down giving orders, and saw the train off, but did not accompany it himself.

THE WEATHER.

It was a pleasant, genial morning. The sky, however, was partly covered by scattered clouds, and the sun was alternately visible and obscured. It was a little doubtful whether rain would keep off during the day or not. The probabilities, however, were that it would be dry, and the hope was entertained that the proverbial ill fortune which has atteuded the Prince's progress hitherto since his arrival in America, had taken its final flight, driven off by the splendid sunshine, from a clear cloudless sky which we had on Sunday. As it turned out, the day only partially justified the hope of its dawning. Some rain fell, while the train was approaching Collingwood—and again a little more at a later period, when the party were on board the *Rescue*. Fortunately, however, none fell on any of the occasions that the Prince was being welcomed at the stations along the line, and altogether, the day may be pronounced to have been a most favourable one for a pleasant excursion.

ALL ABOARD.

A few minutes before nine o'clock [illegible]

ance of a detachment of the York Cavalry coming through the arch, indicated the approach of His Royal Highness. As his carriage drawn by four bay horses, entered the Amphitheatre, the people cheered loud and heartily. In the same carriage as the Prince were the Duke of Newcastle, Earl St. Germans and the Governor General. In a second carriage were General Bruce, Major Teesdale and Captain Grey. Captain Retallack, and Mr. Engelhart, the Duke's Secretary were in a third. General Williams, Commander-in-Chief of the Forces, and Col. Rollo had arrived at the station some time previously. They and Captain Retallack were the only member's of the Prince's party who wore military uniform.

As the Prince stepped upon the platform and walked over it to the car prepared for his reception, he was greeted with repeated rounds of enthusiastic cheering. This demonstration he acknowledged, as it is his wont, by lifting his hat and bowing to the crowds on either side. His Royal Highness wore a white hat, a blue frock coat buttoned over his chest, and grey pants. The costumes of the members of his suite were of various styles, such as members of the non-aristocrtiac classes would be likely to wear on a free and easy summer excursion. The Governor General alone, of those in immediate attendance on the Prince, wore broad-cloth. The rest of the excursion party, those who went by special invitation, and not belonging to the inner circle immediately surrounding His Royal Highness were in general much more punctiliously dressed, a few being in full dress or very nearly so.

The Prince appeared fresh and hearty, sufficiently recruited by the Sabbath's rest, to enter with zest on another week's exertions. During the greater portion of the journey north, he remained outside on the open car, which was the last one of the train.

Among the gentlemen on the train when it left Toronto, besides those already mentioned, we observed Hon. J. C. Morrison, President of the Northern Railroad; Mr. F. W. Cumberland, its managing Director; Mr. James Beaty, also a Director; Mr. J. L. Grant, the Superintendent; Dr. Beattie, Secretary; and Mr. S. Fleming, the engineer of the road; Sir E. P. Taché, Hon. J. H. Cameron, Mr. Angus Morrison, M. P. P.; Hon. W. B. Robinson, Mr. T. Galt, Mr. John Crawford, Major R. Dennison, Capt. Thos. Dick, Mr. C. Robertson, Capt. Armstrong of King, Mr. Elliot of New York, General Robinson and Mr. W. H. Denny (these two gentlemen being a deputation from Pittsburg, Pa., to invite the Prince to visit that city); several members of the Press, &c.

Two members of the Government, besides Mr. Morrison, viz., Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Vankoughnet, started with the train from Toronto; and two others, Mr. Galt and Mr. Ross, joined it at Weston. None of them were in uniform, and none of them took any part, except as spectators, in the proceedings connected with the reception of the Prince at the various stations along the line. The Governor General kept the entire management in his own hands.

Besides those who started from Toronto, other gentlemen came on board at various points along the road, so that, before the train reached Collingwood the cars were quite crowded.

THE DEPARTURE.

All the excursion party having got on boar the train moved off amidst the huzzas of t crowd who had rushed over the dais and throng e railway platform.

DAVENPORT AND WESTON.

Passing Davenport, the train stopped a n at Weston to take on Hon. Messrs. G an Ross. No incident occurred here worthy notice, unless we deem noteworthy the circu stance of two young ladies on horseback, a attired in riding-habits, cantering along two three fields, keeping pace for that distance w with the royal train—whether they wished m to see the Prince or to be seen by him, we ven ture not to say. At

THORNHILL

the train did not stop, but passed the station slowly. A considerable crowd collected at this point, and cheered the Prince as he was borne along.

RICHMONDHILL.

We stopped here for two or three minutes to take in water. A pretty arch had been erected over the track, bearing the mottoes of loyal welcome. The people were congregated here in large numbers, and enthusiastically cheered their future King. The Buffalo band played the Queen's anthem, and again the train moved on.

KING

station was passed slowly, amidst the loyal cheers of the assembled crowd.

AURORA—AN ORANGE ARCH.

Aurora was reached about ten o'clock. The preparations here were on an extensive scale. Platforms had been erected for the accommodation of spectators, and they were crowded by the villagers and large numbers who had flocked in from the surrounding country to see the Prince. There were probably two or three thousand people assembled. Three arches, on which no little pains had been bestowed, spanned the track—a Mechanic's arch, a Masonic arch and an Orange arch. The Mason's arch bore the inscription, "Welcome Grandson of a Grand Master." Over the Orange arch was a portrait of the Queen, on the south side fronting the train as it approached, and a portrait of King William on the north side. It bore the inscriptions, "Our God, Our Country, and Our Queen," "Hail Star of Brunswick," "Welcome Our Prince," and the number of the Lodge, "L. O. L.—693." A band placed on the top of the Masonic arch, played "God Save the Queen," as the train stopped, the Buffalo band also struck up the National Anthem, the people cheered, the Prince bowed, and the train again moved on, passing under the Orange arch, which was situated a few yards north of the station. If the Duke of Newcastle had any qualms of conscience about taking his Royal charge under an erection similar to the one he so scrupulously avoided on Sunday, he prudently bottled them up, as it would have been exceedingly inconvenient on this occasion to have changed the route. The Prince himself observed the arch while the train was at the station, and with a smile directed the Duke's attention to it. What remark the Duke made we do not know, but, making a virtue of necessity, rather than have the Collingwood trip spoiled, through the Orange arch he went.

NEWMARKET.

The train stopped here for a few minutes. Some two or three thousand people were assembled, waiting its arrival. A platform had been erected on the east side of the track. This was thronged, and masses of human beings were clustered on the house-tops near the station, the balcony of the Eagle Hotel, and other available points of view. As the train stopped, a salute was fired, and the people cheered. The Prince did not leave the train, but an address was presented, a joint address on behalf of the Council, and the Temperance Society of the village. The address was read by Mr. Nixon, who was accompanied by Mr. Sutherland, the Reeve.

The Prince read the following reply:—

"GENTLEMEN,—I thank you sincerely for the address which you have presented to me.

"In the Queen's name I thank you for the expessions of your loyalty to her crown and person —and for myself, I am grateful to you for this welcome to your neighbourhood."

A reply exactly identical with the above in its terms was given to each address presented during the day.

The people of Newmarket had erected three very neat arches, through two of which the train passed before reaching the station, and through the third after passing the station.

HOLLAND LANDING—ANOTHER ORANGE DEMONSTRATION.

The time-table indicated that the train would not stop at Holland Landing. It passed, however, at a sufficiently slow rate to enable the people to see and cheer the Prince. In a conspicuous position on the front of the platform, stood an Orange Lodge, headed by its Master and other officers in full regalia. The standard-bearers held aloft the Lodge's banner, bearing the usual emblems and mottoes. As the train moved past, the scarlet-clad officers of the Lodge led the cheers, with which the people saluted their Prince. As it was not necessary for his Royal Highness or the Duke to make any offic[illegible]

BRADFORD

was reached at a quarter to eleven. Here the preparations made for the reception of the Prince were on a scale befitting the importance of the place, as the centre of a large and thriving agricultural district. An elevated dais, protected by a handsome canopy, had been constructed at a distance of twelve or fifteen yards from the track. To this the Prince proceeded, as soon as the cars had stopped, along a passage-way which had been neatly carpeted, and was preserved from the intrusion of the crowd by a number of special constables. His Royal Highness was accompanied to the place of honour

WEEKLY GLOBE,

under the canopy by the Governor General, the Duke of Newcastle, Earl St. Germans, and General Williams. All around, standing on the ground, seated on the structures which had been erected for the accommodation of spectators, and blackening the roofs of the surrounding buildings, the people of Bradford and its vicinity right loyally welcomed the Prince with thusiastic cheers. Two large arches he[illegible] en-erected, one across the track, and [illegible] been across the main street, bearing such [illegible] the other as "Welcome Albert Edward," [illegible] inscriptions Queen," &c. About three th[illegible] "God Save th- cluding an assemblage of [illegible]ousand people [illegible] seated on the various [illegible] school children [illegible], in-put up, commanding [illegible] erections which [illegible], were to take place, and alt[illegible] a view of the cer[illegible]nad been might have been [illegible]gether the [illegible]emony about fire compan[illegible] about five [illegible]umber present in the[illegible]ies belonging t[illegible] thousand. Three [illegible]r uniforms, were [illegible] the village, dressed [illegible]ception platform, a[illegible] drawn up in front of the one belonging to [illegible]d two instrumental bands, Bradford, joined [illegible] Sharon, and the other to Mr. T. D. [illegible] in welcoming the Prince.

T. P. Park[illegible] Driffill, Reeve of Bradford, and Mr. Gwillim[illegible]er, Reeve of the Township of West half [illegible]sbury, presented a joint address on be-Dri[illegible] of those municipalities. It was read by Mr. [illegible]ffill. The Prince, in a distinct voice, read a reply, couched in the same terms as that at Newmarket, given above. The two Reeves and their respective Councils had then the honour of being presented to the Prince. Some of the gentlemen thus presented were in "full dress," black swallow-tails, vests and pants, white chokers and white gloves. Others had frock coats. All, without an exception, had the white neck-ties. Mr. Ferguson, M. P. P. for South Simcoe, of which Bradford is the principal town, made his appearance here, and assisted in leading the cheers of the people. The ceremony was quickly over, and all again got on board the cars, the excursion party being here joined by Mr. Ferguson, the members of the Village and Township Councils, and Mr. McMaster and other members of the Bradford Reception Committee, who, we omitted to state, were also presented.

LEFROY.

The stations of Scanlons and Gilford were passed without the train slowing. Lefroy it passed very slowly, allowing the Prince time to see a party of painted Indians with their squaws, who occupied a small raised platform, on which they were sufficiently conspicuous. An arch of evergreens here spanned the track, bearing the inscription, "Long live the Prince." Throughout the village we could observe that there was a large display of bunting and other decorations.

BARRIE.

The train arrived at the Barrie station at a quarter to twelve. Here a splendid reception awaited the Prince, On the east side of the track, behind and south of the station, a very handsome pavilion had been erected in such a position as to command an excellent view of the town, the bay, and the lake extending away eastward farther than the eye could see. A carpeted pathway upwards of forty yards in length, led from the stopping place of the cars to this pavilion, which consisted of a dais elevated some six or eight steps, overhung by a beautiful canopy of green boughs, which was surmounted by a floral crown. The pavilion was within twenty feet of the water. On the bay there were a large number of boats, a schooner, and two steamers, the *Victoria* and *Morning*, both of which, the former especially, were very beautifully decorated. The passage from the cars to the pavilion was under a remarkably tasteful arch, which called forth many enconiums from the Prince's party. It was an agricultural arch, —a very prominent feature of it, and one which appeared a novelty even to those who have for the last month been looking almost every day at arches of every size and pattern, being a splendid Prince's plume on the summit of the central part of the structure, made entirely of sheaves of wheat. The two upper side compartments of the arch were filled with sheaves of wheat, prodigious specimens of mangold wurzel, and other agricultural products. Three stands, for the accommodation of spectators, had been erected, one against the back of the station, a second fronting the pavilion, and a third on the south side of the carpeted pathw[illegible]

good deal of time was occupied with the presentations, the Prince could not stay long enough to hear them sing. Between the pavilion and the two stands facing it from the north some space was left which was crowded by people standing. The members of the fire brigade formed a margin for this crowd, keeping them from pressing unduly forward. The Barrie Volunteer Rifles were stationed on the railway platform. A band was also stationed on the railway platform, and played as the Prince left the cars and walked along to the pavilion. Some eight or ten thousand people must have been present.

The Warden, Thomas D. McConkey, Esq., presented the address of the County Council of Simcoe, and Judge Gowan that of the magistrates of the county. The Prince read replies to both. The Warden, the Judge, and Sheriff Smith, were attired in their robes of office and cocked beavers. They were presented by the Governor General to His Royal Highness before the addresses were read, and, after that ceremony was performed, the Warden, the County Judge, and Mr. Ferguson, announced the names of the members of the council, the magistracy, and other gentlemen, as they were severally presented to the Prince. The following clergymen were presented: Rev. Messrs. Morgan, Jamot, Gray, Checkley, Slater, Wightman, Salter, Messmore, Lee, and Ray. Among the other gentlemen presented was Captain Hopkins, an old Peninsular veteran, almost bent double by his infirmities. The presentation over, three cheers were given for the Queen, three for the Prince, and three for the Prince Consort. The Prince then returned to the train, and it once more got under way. The excursion party was joined at Barrie, by Hon. Mr. Paton, M. L. C., the Warden, the Judge, the Sheriff, and other gentlemen.

ANGUS.

About five hundred people were assembled here to shout welcome to the Prince, and a salute was fired by a piece of artillery. We observed also that a handsome arch had been erected. At

SUNNIDALE

there was also a neat arch, and about a hundred people assembled. The train did not stop, but only slowed in passing this station. At

NOTTAWASAGA

there were two arches, a piper playing the bagpipes, and an enthusiastic crowd. Some amusement was excited by the precision with which a respectable looking old gentleman mounted a stump, and, acting as bugleman, read off from a paper in his hands the successive cheers—first "three cheers for the Queen," then "the Prince of Wales," and lastly "Prince Albert and the rest of the Royal Family."

COLLINGWOOD.

Here again the Prince had a splendid reception, scarcely if at all inferior to that at Barrie. The Collingwood people had not an arch equal to that at Barrie, but then they made up for that inferiority by the number of their arches, there being at least a dozen within view of the pavilion where the presentations took place, and some of them quite handsome. As regards the number of people assembled, they could not have fallen much short of the numbers at Barrie, and then the Collingwood people have the special privilege extended to them of their children being allowed to sing two verses of the National Anthem, a privilege which had not been extended to any other place along the route. The Mayor of Collingwood, Mr. John McWatts and Sheriff Snyder, the Mayor of Owen Sound, having been presented to the Prince, read addresses on behalf of those municipalties, and received replies, and then announced the names of the members of their respective Councils, as they stepped forward and were presented by the Governor General to the Prince.

THE SAIL ON GEORGIAN BAY.

The train then steamed down to the wharf, and the excursion party went, followed the Prince on board the *Rescue*, where a capital lunch was served, and a pleasant sail enjoyed, for a little over an hour. The *Rescue* was accompanied by two other steamers, the *Ploughboy* and the *Canadian*, crowded with passengers, who lustily cheered whenever they came sufficiently near the *Rescue*. They had come down from Owen Sound that morning with 600 passengers.

THE PITTSBURG DELEGATION.

The Prince conversed freely with those on board. He had a conversation for some time with General Robinson and Mr. Denny, the deputation from Pittsburg. These gentlemen had a formal interview with the Prince on Saturday, and obtained a promise that he would visit Pittsburg about the 1st October. We understand they informed him on Saturday that the people of the United States admire and love the Queen of England for her many virtues, and that they are prepared to love the son for the mother's sake. They express themselves much

Montreal Gazette,

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1860.

The *Bohemian* has arrived. For news, see telegram.

THE PRINCE IN TORONTO.

THE BALL.

ANOTHER EMBROGLIO.

THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE HISSED.

(Reported by Telegraph for the Montreal Gazette.)

TORONTO, Sept. 10th, 1860.

The Prince, after receiving an address and replying to it, was made a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada, at Osgoode Hall, on Saturday night, and signed the Roll. He was conducted through the building by the Hon. J. H. Cameron, and after admiring its various and beautiful rooms, opened the Ball by a Quadrille, in which Mrs. J. H. Cameron was his partner, and danced until exactly midnight, when the party broke up. In the middle of a sett of Lancers, the Benchers danced in their gowns.

On Sunday morning, instead of going down King Street to the Cathedral, and passing under the Orangemen's arch, the Royal carriage was ordered by the Duke to be driven round by Queen Street, which was accordingly done.

During the service, as if in revenge, the Orangemen decorated their arch with the banners of all the Lodges in Toronto—talked about taking the horses out of the carriage and dragging the Prince and Duke beneath the offensive structure. Their better sense prevailed however, and the Royal party, in returning, drove by way of Front Street. The Prince was met at the door by Bishop Strachan, the two Archdeacons, and the other clergy of the Cathedral, and shown to his seat. The Bishop preached from Psalm 71, verse 1st.

The Mayor, on hearing of the decorations of the arch, ordered them to be taken down, and just as this was being done, the Duke and his Secretary, who had been strolling up to the University, walked down to have a look at the arch too. They were recognized, and hissed all the way back to the Government House.

The Prince did not drive out on Sunday. On Saturday afternoon he went to the Racket Court and played with the Governor General. He left this morning for Collingwood.

SECOND DESPATCH.

EXCURSION TO COLLINGWOOD.

The Prince left for Collingwood this morning at 9 o'clock. The train consisted of one engine tender, baggage car, and two passenger cars, Grand Trunk Railway State car and a platform car, built expressly for this trip by the Northern Railway Company, elegantly railed in and beautifully carpeted. In addition to the Royal party there were on the cars the President of the road, Messrs. J. C. Morrison, Cumberland and Beatty, Directors; Hon. J. H. Cameron, Captain Dick, and several other prominent citizens. The train passed the stations slowly, where it did not stop; and at each of them crowds of people were gathered. At all these places His Royal Highness stepped out on the platform of the car, so that those who expected to see him might not be disappointed. At Richmond Hill, where the cars stopped for water, there was a particularly large gathering, and at Aurora where they stopped for wood there were 2000 at least assembled, and three arches thrown across the track—one built by the Mechanics' Institute—one by the Free Masons, and one by the Orangemen—the latter having on one side the portrait of the Queen, and on the other that of William III.

At Bradford, which was prettily decorated, the Prince stepped out upon a canopied platform, and received an address, to which he replied. At Barrie, where there was a very handsome arch, surmounted by a beautiful Prince of Wales' plume, made of wheat sheaves, a similar event occurred, and the magistrates, council and local clergy were introduced by Mr. F. Ferguson, member for the county. At several other places there were arches erected, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The train arrived at Collingwood at 1 o'clock, and the Mayor presented an address, as also the Mayor of Owen Sound. There the party went on board the Red River steamer *Rescue*, cruised about Georgian Bay, and lunched. While on board Capt. Dick had an opportunity of conversing with the Duke on the subject of the Canadian route to the North West and the Pacific, and the Duke remarked that he should at all times be happy to correspond with Capt. Dick on the subject.

The cruise finished, which was very interesting, the excursionists took the train and were rapidly whirled past various stations, at many of which crowds still lingered to get a last look at the Prince, and arrived at Toronto at 20

At least 50,000 people had an opportuni during the day of seeing the royal party, wh expressed themselves much delighted with their trip. At Collingwood, on the Rescue, there was a deputation from Pittsburg, who came to request the Prince to pass through their city on his way to Washington. They had a long conversation with the Prince, and expressed themselves delighted with his courtesy.

THIRD DESPATCH.

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE AND THE MAYOR OF TORONTO.

The correspondence between the Duke and the Mayor of this city is so unpleasant that he has refused to let it be copied for the press. It has, however, been seen, and it clearly shows the Duke was right in saying he had been entrapped by the Mayor The latter assured the Duke at Kingston that there should be nothing offensive on an arch here, and that the portrait of King William should be taken down. At Whitby, he telegraphed al was right. The Duke wrote the Mayor the night of the entry into Toronto to demand an explanation. Next morning he wrote again, and several notes subsequently passed. The Mayor, it seems, had taken several leading Roman Catholics to the arch, who pronounced it unoffensive, and the Mayor telegraphed all was right, thereby identifying the Duke with the Catholics, making a party man of him, as if what was not offensive to Catholics could not be offensive to him. The Duke was angry at this.

LATEST.

The Mayor has just published a hand-bill, with the following extract from one of the Duke's letters:—

"The Mayor, in order to inform the public of the gratification which His Royal Highness has expressed at the welcome received in this loyal city, and to remove much misunderstanding which exists with respect to his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, as to some of the proceedings which have taken place here, and which also exists with respect to the position of the City Council, publishes the following communication received by him from His Grace;—

"'GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Toronto, Sept. 9, 1860.

"'Sir,—I am so sincerely anxious that all the painful events of the last few days should be at once and forever buried in oblivion, and nothing remembered but the heart-stirring scene which last night proclaimed to the world the unanimous and enthusiastic loyalty of the City of Toronto, that it is a real relief to my mind that I can without any sacrifice of duty to the Prince of Wales accept the apology which is offered by your letter just received.

"'I can only hope that from this moment all differences may as completely vanish from the minds of others as they will from that of

"'Sir, your very obd't servant,

"'NEWCASTLE.'"

The feeling of the city has been much changed since the publication of the hand-bill. The people feel much flattered, and are especially pleased at the desire intimated by the Prince through the Duke that they should assemble again in the Amphitheatre that he may have a good look at them by day light to-morrow, when he goes to see the Regatta.

A DEPUTATION FROM BELLEVILLE TO WAIT ON THE PRINCE.

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS LIKELY TO VISIT THAT CITY, &c.

BELLEVILLE, Sept. 10, 6 p.m.

A Deputation, consisting of the Mayor and 500 delegates from this place, go up to-morrow to present an address, adopted at Saturday's meeting, to His Royal Highness. A special train has been engaged, which will leave here at 7 to-morrow morning, arriving in Toronto at 11 a.m., and it is confidently believed that the Prince will visit Belleville before leaving Canada. Great enthusiasm prevails, and it is the undoubted belief that nothing will be thrown in the way of his return.

8 P.M.

Council met at 6 P.M., and passed an address to be presented to His Royal Highness at Toronto in addition to that of the Mayor and delegation.

The members of the Council go up by special train in the morning, and take with them documents to guarantee a reception free from any interruption to His Royal Highness in case he should accept the invitation extended to him by the deputation.

The Orangemen and the Duke of Newcastle.

The news from Toronto shows how deep seated is the ill feeling aroused among the Orangemen, to what length the more ignorant and violent among them are disposed to go. As we said before, so we must say again, no men have so much cause to feel regret and sorrow at these unhappy demonstrations as the Orangemen themselves. Had they been told a few short months ago that they could, by any possibility, have come to be parties to a plot for preventing the Prince of Wales from landing in two towns in Upper Canada, and for making his stay unpleasant in a third, their reply would have been like Hazael's, "Are thy servants dogs?" Yet strange as it would have sounded then; sadly strange as it will sound to themselves a few months hence, that is now the aspect which this lamentable affair wears in the eyes of all the world not blinded by passion. We do heartily believe that there is scarce a man among the most ruffianly of those who created this disorder, but would cheerfully lay down his life, if occasion called for it, for the sake of his Queen or Prince; and yet so utterly perverse and wrong-headed are they, so blinded by party enthusiasm, that they will not refrain from the use of the emblems of their order, in order to do the Prince a pleasure. They are after their fashion, loyal to the throne, but they are absurdly jealous too of the Order to which they belong. The Press of the United States—not that which has distinguished itself by its recent blackguardism, but the most respectable as well as the most depraved—all are unanimous in a hearty condemnation of this conduct: and the Press of Canada is almost as unanimous upon the subject. The description of the scene at Kingston by the correspondent of the New York *Tribune*, a gentleman of the highest character, is such as must pain all those who would not have Canada disgraced in the eyes of the civilized world. And "what will they say of us in England?" What can they say after all our boasting? but that we have seemed to be little better in parts than semi-barbarians. How did it become a Protestant Society—professedly a religious Society—to set to work on Sunday, during the hours that should have been devoted to the worship of God, to hang up in the streets of the city emblems which they knew would be provocative of strife; of ill-will among their fellow-citizens; which they knew too would be received by their Prince as an insult to himself. Simply, these men have disgraced themselves and their Order. Perchance the Duke of Newcastle has been too punctiliously exacting. We think, he has. He might have turned his head aside ahd foreborne to see trifles. That would have been the more judicious course; but his not doing so is no justification of the course pursued by the Orangemen.

—Since the above was written the good news has come that all is peaceably arranged.

TORONTO, [illegible]

THE BALL.

To say that the ball-room presented a magnificent spectacle is to use merely common place language, which conveys no adequate idea of the reality. Such a spectacle was certainly never before presented in Toronto. On first entering the Palace, after the company had assembled, one felt dazzled and bewildered by the sight of the moving masses of life and gaiety, the brilliant colours and elegance of the costumes, the immense proportions of the building, the endless variety of its decorations, the splendour of its illuminations. For a time the mind was so occupied with the brilliancy of the spectacle as a whole, that it was incapable of noting the details of which it was composed. But, in describing the scene, the details must be dwelt upon, in order to give an idea of the general effect. The ball-room is in the general form of a cross, In the centre, at the point where the transept runs across the main length of the hall is a beautiful fountain which last night, while constantly throwing out jets of water from each of its three storeys or tiers of basins, was very prettily illuminated. Over its summit was a cluster of globes, half the number white, and half coloured, and the rims of the several basis were hung round with variegated lamps, the contrast of which with the jets of water issuing from the fountain was very pleasing. Over this central portion of the room, under the central dome, festoons of evergreens were hung from side to side, and intersecting

each other. The illumination was chiefly from the gallery, which extends completely round the structure. Between each pair of the pillars which support the gallery at its front and extend to the roof, ran a semicircle of light, the convex side uppermost, formed of jets of gas about a couple of inches apart. There were also a number of gasaliers pending over the spaces beneath the galleries, so that there was no part of the ball-room where the light was not quite brilliant. The arrangements for illumination had been so wisely designed and effectively carried out as to contribute more perhaps than anything else to the complete success of the ball. The decorations also were exceedingly effective. The front of the gallery was draped with a tasteful arrangement of red, white, pink, and blue. And on the front of each pillar was a grouping of shields and a trophy of flags. Higher up, at the points where the pillars touched the arched roofs, banners were hung out, and festoons of evergreens connected the pillars. Two or three apartments specially for the use of the Prince, which he first entered on arriving at the ball-room, occupied the eastern extremity of the longer section of the building. These were fitted up with much elegance and taste. The entrances to these apartments from the ball-room were wreathed with floral festoons. The partition dividing them off, and forming one end of the ball-room, was covered with a draping of white and pink in alternate sections. Its central portion was occupied by a Royal coat-of-arms of large dimensions. On one side of this was a large portrait of her Majesty, and on the other a similar portrait of Prince Albert. A portrait of the Prince in his colonel's uniform, was on the front of the gallery of the northern transept. At the western extremity of the room was an elevated dais, on which a throne for the Prince was set beneath a very rich and handsome canopy of crimson, like the covering of the dais. The combined effect of the splendid proportions of the building, and its tasteful decorations, was very grand. The ball-room in short was all that could have been desired for a Prince's ball. Several who were present at the Montreal ball said it might be considered heresy to deny that the Montreal ball and ball-room were the finest ever seen on this continent, yet in many respects the Toronto ball must have the palm of superiority awarded to it. We fell short in point of numbers, many circumstances having contributed to prevent such crowds pouring into the city as had been anticipated, but in every thing else that goes to constitute an effective spectacle, were little if at all inferior to Montreal.

The galleries of the room afforded ample accommodation for those who did not desire to dance, where they had full opportunity of watching the gay throng. The Prince's dais was always surrounded by a crowd of close observers, but there was very little crowding, and His Royal Highness had ample space to enjoy his favourite amusement. The elder members of his suite chatted with the company, other younger mixed freely in the dance. The Prince opened the ball with Mrs. Wilson, wife of his Worship the Mayor, and among his partners during the evening were Mrs. M. C. Cameron, Miss Gzowski, Miss DeBlaquiere, Miss Powell, of Niagara, Miss Killally, Miss Ridout, and Miss McCaul. Poppenberg's band and that of the Rifles supplied the music alternately.

An immense temporary building had been erected as a supper room. Large tables stood ready during the evening for the supply of refreshments. The supply was liberal, the quality excellent, the attendance good, and the whole arrangements reflected great credit on the caterer, Mr. Webb. A supper for eighteen persons was laid in a separate apartment of which the Prince and his suite partook. His Royal Highness conducted Miss Ridout into supper.

The accommodations for dressing were excellent. The trains on the Northern Road were found to be a very great convenience, and there was neither confusion nor trouble about any of the arrangements. Altogether it was the most horoughly successful ball ever got up in Toronto, and will be remembered as a model in its way. Now that the capabilities of the Crystal Palace as a ball-room are known, there will be less diffidence in bringing into use again, when opportunity offers.

The following is the list of ladies with whom the Prince danced at the ball on Tuesday last:—Mrs. Wilson, the Mayor's lady; Miss De Blaquiere, daughter of Hon. P. B. De Blaquiere; Mrs. M. C. Cameron, (Mr. Cameron is Chairman of the Ball Committee); Miss Helen Gzowski daughter of C. S. Gzowski Esq.; Miss Spragge, Miss Harris, daughter of T. D. Harris Esq.; Miss Moffatt, daughter of Lewis Moffatt, Esq.; Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. Stephen Jarvis, Miss Murney, daughter of Edward Murney, Esq.; Miss Powell, of Niagara; Miss Killaly, daughter of H. H. Killaly, Esq.; Miss Ridout, daughter of T. G. Ridout, Esq.; Miss Blackwell, daughter of Mr. Blackwell, G. T. Railway; Miss Young, niece of the Chief Justice of Nova Scotia; Miss Agnes Stewart, Miss Lilla Denison, daughter of Col. G. T. Denison; Miss Julia Robinson, Miss Cayley, daughter of Hon. Wm. Cayley; Miss MacNab, daughter of Sir Allan MacNab; and Miss McCaul, daughter of Rev. Dr. McCaul.

VISIT TO THE NORMAL, MODEL, AND GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

Many of the people who had surrounded the gate of the Botanical Gardens, not being satisfied with the view they had there obtained of the Prince, ran after his carriage, plunging through the sloughs of Gerrard-st. in a way which, it is said, elicited hearty laughter from the royal party. Arrived at the Normal School, his Royal Highness was met at the door by the Council of Public Instruction. Upon entering the door he was presented by Miss Dixon, one of the pupils, with a very handsome bouquet, which he accepted, and for which he returned thanks to the young lady. He was then taken right through the hall into the theatre, where a very pretty sight met his eye. The floor was occupied by about four hundred and fifty young ladies, dressed in white, pupils of the Normal and Model Schools, unsoiled by the rain, all looking their very best; their eyes sparkling with delight, evidently pleased to the very utmost. The question naturally arises; is it necessary that the teachers of the young should be good looking? It would appear to have been made a requisite here. School mistresses are generally thought to be cross, crabbed and ugly; but henceforth such notions should be discarded. These the Normal School has in store—and indeed those that it has always sent forth—prove it to be unfounded. Other questions also arise—for instance, what does Dr. Ryerson want with plaster Venuses when he has so many living specimens? And does he count the daily right of his pretty pupils among the "casual advantages" attendant upon his position? The matter ought to be looked into. But they were not alone. The greater part of the gallery above was filled with ladies; a few black coats in the rear, indicating the position occupied by the lords of the creation. After having a dozen or two of bouquets thrown at him, His Royal Highness listened as attentively as he could to the address, read by His Honour Judge Harrison.

The pupils then sang God Save the Queen, and a song intitled "Hurrah for Canada," in an exceedingly beautiful manner. The Prince having his acknowledgments returned, was led through the building. He signed his name "Albert Edward P." in the visitors book, in a neat legible pointed hand, looked at Dr. Ryerson's plaster casts and pictures, and upon being shown the philosophical instruments of Canadian manufacture, expressed himself much pleased at their excellence. The Duke of Newcastle, who is Chairman of a British Commission on Education, made many enquiries. He, in company with Major General Bruce, had, on a previous evening, paid the Normal School a visit for the purpose of making enquiries into the working of our school system, and was doubtless supplied with every information by the learned doctor. His Grace intimated his intention of making similar enquiries in the United States. The time occupied by the Royal party, yesterday, in the schools, was about three quarters of an hour.

London Free Press.

Saturday Morning, Sept. 15, 1860.

The Prince's Reception.

Whatever may have been the nature of the receptions accorded to the Prince of Wales elsewhere, it may be confidently asserted that at no place has his welcome been more hearty and sincere than in this city. Besides, the reception was peculiar in its nature, inasmuch as not a single event occurred to cast even a temporary shade upon the occasion. So far as numbers went, we question if they were much behind those reported to have been present elsewhere; and though there were no magnificent structures to be seen raised to grace the event, no overwhelmning pyrotechnical displays, no evidences of lavish expenditure to be met at every turn, still there was all that which was necessary to convey to the Prince the assurance that the inhabitants of the Western section of Upper Canada, with London as its centre, are not behind those in other parts of the country in union of sentiment touching their attachment to the Throne, their love to our Queen, and their desire to extend as cordial a greeting to her son as such a Queen merits.

It is quite true that the Prince, the Duke of Newcastle, and others who are now visiting the province, have witnessed scenes in the countries of Europe which for magnificence of military and naval display have far exceeded any that Canada can hope to produce. But it may be questioned if there has ever been so thoroughly a People's demonstration as that which has awaited the Prince in all parts of Canada. That at Toronto, especially, entirely surprised the royal party, and presented an aspect to which they—habituated as they have been to dense populations—were entire strangers. So in London the same features must have presented itself. Here, in a place that, comparatively speaking, may be called a backwoods' town, not having a corporate existence fifteen years ago, a display has been made which has never been equalled in any town in Great Britain having twenty times its population. The people in these transatlantic dominions are possessed of a spirit which is almost unknown across the sea, and is certainly not to be found existing in the same class of society there. Men of large capital, of princely estate, may indulge in England in what is called enterprise, but here enterprise, in its true signification, is to be found equally in the log shanty of the backwoodsman, as in the comfortable dwellings of the residents of the towns and cities.

Apart from the impressions which the demonstrations of yesterday are likely to make upon the Prince, with respect to the high estimate in which his illustrious parent is held among us, he cannot fail to have his mind awakened to the fact that Canada is fast growing to the status of a nation, though occupying for the present but the position of a colony. He will have observed a spirit of independence amongst us, such as can only be found among a people who till the land they call their own, and will, therefore, the more highly estimate the motives that have induced the outburst of feeling which has accompanied him from the moment he set his foot on Canadian soil. The people have not cringed at his feet to seek favors at his hands. They ask no expenditure of moneys from Imperial resources to mitigate for a short period their suffering. Their homage has been unselfish. Each of the sturdy yeomen who yesterday drove his handsome team to London, bringing with him his heavy but useful vehicle, containing his wife and strong and healthy children, is the prince of his *own* domain, and pays no begrudged deference to a landlord's opinion. Holding the fee simple of his estate, be it large or small, from which he derives a generous subsistence, he can afford to have an opinion of his own on matters political, a position which but few in England can boast of. The unvarnished homage paid by such men to the Queen, in the person of her son, is thus multiplied in value.—Other subjects may be more courtly, but none more independent, more sincere in the heart's offerings they bring.

That the Prince has been delighted with such a reception, we may be well assured, and, while accepting it as his due, he is certainly none the less pleased that the due has been rendered in so frank, so loyal a manner.

Welcome to Victoria's Son.

From the Daily Free Press, Sept. 12.

At four o'clock to-day his Royal Highness is expected in this city, and we have no doubt that at the appointed hour he will be in our midst. A welcome will be given him equal in sincerity and loyal enthusiasm to any he has enjoyed; and, as our readers are aware, his reception, though marred by a few unto-

ard circumstances, has been worthy of a people profoundly attached to the British Crown and British institutions. Such cheers as will ring along our streets have never been heard in London; and we need say not one word to provoke the jubilant ardor of our fellow citizens. The preparations made for his reception—the money cheerfully expended by the Corporation and private citizens—the universal exchanges of regret at some events that transpired in the east, are all so many assurances that his appearance in this place will call forth the highest utterances of respect and devotion. We have no fear that London will come far short of its duty; all parties will certainly honor themselves, by pleasant and harmonious demonstrations such as will gratify the Prince, and form a golden chapter in the annals of our youthful city. In its externalities—in its streets and buildings—vanity need not hinder us from acknowledging that *our* London must appear a contrast to one with which his Royal Highness is familiar, and no rational mortal would anticipate anything else. But, if we are far behind in outward grandeur and in wealth, we can show that here the same respect for Imperial authority exists, and a loyalty equal to that found beneath British skies. This is the first time a Prince of Wales ever appeared in the North American Provinces; and we believe that such manifestations of gratitude and attachment will be exhibited while the Prince is here, as to secure for London the honor of again receiving him as a visitor, should he return to Canada on any future occasion. Then, let old and young—let every one present, as the son of our Queen enters the bounds of the municipality, sacredly determine that not one jar will be heard—not an offensive sign presented: let us have joy, and cheers, and smiles worthy of an occasion so rare and so auspicious.

The reception which has been tendered to His Royal Highness since he entered these Provinces, has demonstrated unmistakably that the inhabitants appreciate the blessings of British Sovereignty, and, what is still nobler, British Freedom! On the score of Loyalty the people are sound at heart, and are happily content under the Imperial Flag. Like other communities, where mental developement is encouraged, and liberty of speech conceded to the utmost extent, we have our internal grievances and party bickerings; but never could more satisfactory evidence be collected, than has been furnished during the Prince's journey, that our Sovereign is beloved, and a union with the Parent Country prized as an inestimable boon. Had Her Majesty honoured the Provinces with a visit, a higher manifestation of devotion could scarcely have been provided, than that which has met the eye of her eldest son. We are proud of the circumstance; and to the Statesmen of Britain and to the Sovereign herself it must be an impressive fact. British Liberty is a glorious heritage; under no other flag is such freedom enjoyed. It is a grand spectacle to behold it revered on the American Continent, and embodied in usages and institutions that that our sons will defend with loyal courage. Here, men are not ostracised because clothed in a darker skin; and, while boasting of Liberty, we sell no human beings like cattle, nor deny them the right of citizenship, merely because they are not of European origin. The Empire of Victoria is sacred soil, and her sway is so beneficent that no wonder her Representative and the Heir of her Dominions is regarded with an unbounded affection. In expressing a fervent desire that it may be long before His Royal Highness ascends to a loftier position than he now occupies, we thereby utter the universal satisfaction with the private virtues and the dominion of our Sovereign. The longer she is spared on the throne, the deeper will the impression be made in the heart of our illustrious visitor, that, when a King, he has only to imitate her example to secure the love and devotion of her subjects.

Henceforth, the people of Canada will be more than ever interested in the life and fortunes of His Royal Highness. His conduct on this occasion has increased the sympathy which his titles engender. He has left a most favorable impression in other quarters, and our anticipations are high from his visit to this city. We required no mission from Windsor Palace to make us loyal; but the sight of one who in all human probability, will yet hold the sceptre of the grandet empire in the world, ought to gratify us, and bind him more closely to our hearts. It is true that he is only a mortal like ourselves, and subject to the same infirmities and the same decay. But he is a young Prince, descended from a long line of Kings, many of them illustrious for their achievements as warriors and administrators—who is the Heir of the grandest throne on earth, on which, while bearing its responsibilities with dignity, he may also adorn his name with the titles of Peacemaker and Benefactor among the nations of earth.

A mind must be very destitute of elevated emotion—not to speak of romance—that would not feel raised above its ordinary level in the presence of such an interesting stranger; and to-day thousands will hail his arrival with sentiments worthy of their nature, and worthy of the suggestions of such an occurrence.

The Kingston and Belleville Difficulty.

We believe we are correct in stating that it is not the intention of the Prince to visit Kingston or Belleville, notwithstanding the efforts made by the inhabitants of those places to induce him to alter his determination. It is stated that the Duke of Newcastle is of opinion that ample time was given certain of the refractory inhabitants to consider the propriety of withdrawing the party colors, which had given offence to the royal party; and as they had not chosen to do so while the opportunity lasted, it would be beneath the dignity of the Prince now to return. Another reason against the adoption of the course suggested is to be found in the argument that, even should the Prince condescend to comply with the present wishes of the inhabitants of those places which offered him the slight, there can be no guarantee afforded that similar outrages would not again be perpetrated.

The Prince's Opinion of the Reception.

We learn that His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, was graciously pleased, on several occasions, to express his complete satisfaction at the reception he met with at London, which is admitted by the Royal party to equal, in depth of feeling and enthusiasm, any that has yet been accorded the Prince in Canada The good feeling displayed on the occasion has been very gratifying to the Prince. He is understood to have been particularly pleased with the torch-light procession and the Ball—two of the prominent events of the visit. It is exceedingly gratifying to us to be in a position to state these facts, and we are sure that our fellow citizens will rejoice that their efforts to do honor to the Prince on the auspicious occasion, have been crowned

Royal Dinner Party.

On Thursday, after the Levee at London, the Prince entertained at half-past seven o'clock, a number of gentlemen to dinner at the Tecumseh House. In addition to the suite, the following had the honour of an invitation and were present:—His Lordship the Bishop of Huron; the Hon. G. J Goodhue; J. Carling, Esq., M.P.P.; R Craik, Esq., M.P.P.; John Wilson, Esq., Q.C; H. C. R. Becher, Esq., Q.C.; Sheriff Glass; Hon. Judge Small; Colonel Askin; A. P. Macdonald, Esq., M.P.P.; George Macbeth, Esq., M.P.P.; his Worship the Mayor; and C. J. Brydges, Esq.—The dinner party was a very pleasant one, and all who had the honor of being present were highly pleased at the reception they met with.

Rumored Retirement of Sir Edmund Head.

We have good authority for stating that there is no truth in the paragragh from the *L'Ordre*, quoted in this journal a few days since, to the effect that the Governor-General stated to his Council, that he should demand his recall, if his views were not carried out. It is likewise denied that the Governor-General will eventually retire from his post. It is understood that he accompanies the Prince to England, but no definite arrangement for the future are yet determined upon.

The Prince's Suite.

We believe the following list includes the prominent members of the Prince's suite and attendant officials:—His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, Earl St. Germains, Hon. Gen. R. Bruce, His Excellency Sir Edmund Head, Lieut. Gen. Sir Fenwick Williams, Major Teesdale, Commodore Seymour, Captain Grey, Capt. Ratallack, Capt. de Winton, Sir Allan McNab, Sir E. Tache, Lieut. Col. Irvine, Mr. Pennefather, Hon. Capt. Rollo, Lord Hinchinbrook, Hon. Mr. Elliot, Hon. John Rose, Hon. Mr. Cartier, Hon. Mr. Vankoughnet, Hon. Mr. Sherwood, Hon. Sidney Smith, Mr. W. Bernard and Mr. G. T. Pemberton.

The Police.

The activity of the police during the last few days should not pass without a word of praise. Not that the order observed by the people could not have been exceeded in the best regulated metropolis, wherever that may be, but still a considerable responsibility devolved upon the officers. They caught a number of offenders, who will pay the penalty of their bad acts, and assisted others whose loyalty took too decidedly a vinous turn. They accompanied the train yesterday as far as Paris, and seemed well pleased to take so prominent a part in the farewell of the occasion.

Interesting Incident.

THE NURSE TO THE PRINCE LEOPOLD (BROTHER TO THE PRINCE OF WALES) VISITS HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS AT THE TECUMSEH H USE!

On Thursday afternoon the Prince was informed that Mrs. Angus McIntosh, now of West Williams, who had formerly been wet nurse to the Prince Leopold, was desirous of having an interview with him. She was immediately ordered to the Prince's apartment at the Tecumseh House. The Prince at once recognised her, and made several enquiries respecting her present position, &c. Mrs McIntosh stated that she had nursed the Prince Leopold in 1853, the Prince of Wales being at that time about 12 years old. She had remained for a short period in her Majesty's

...and the Queen had great confidence in her and ha[s] most kindly treated her. Leaving her se[r]vice at the Palace, Mrs McIntosh an[d] husband emigrated to Canada in 18[4] and settled in Williams township. Fearing that her identity might not be established, Mrs. M'Intosh brought with her portraits of the Prince of Wales and Prince Alfred in Highland costume; also a portrait of Prince Leopold when an infant, which had been presented to her by the Queen. These proofs were not, however, needed, as the Prince knew her at once. She likewise exhibited a brooch, also given her by her Majesty. The Prince informed Mrs. McIntosh that her former charge had grown a very fine boy. Mrs. McIntosh complained that she had written to the Queen for some pecuniary assistance, but had received no reply. The Prince enquired how she had addressed the letter, and being informed that the address had been simply "To Queen Victoria, &c.," the Prince good-naturedly explained that this was the reason that the letter had never been received by her Majesty. He explained that it should have been addressed to Mrs. Thurst, the head of the nursery department, through whose hands all correspondence in connexion with the nursery passed, when it would have been laid before the Queen. The Prince kindly told Mrs. McIntosh that if she should again make her application, he would see that the letter was placed in the Queen's hands. Mrs. McIntosh thanked the Prince for his kindness, and stated her intention of accepting his offer.

Mrs. McIntosh is a fine robust specimen of the Scottish Celtic population. She came originally from the neighborhood of Inverness. The incident recorded above is of an exceedingly interesting character, and many people have been to see Mrs McIntosh to learn what they can of the Prince, as he was in the nursery. We believe that Mr. Hugh Rose, of this city, was mainly instrumental, through the kindness of Gen. Bruce, in securing an audience for Mrs. M'Intosh.

St. Andrew's Society.

The crowded state of our columns will only permit us to give a very brief account of the part which this Society has taken in the rejoicings on the occasion of the Prince's visit to London. An invitation having been published to all Scotsmen and the descendants of Scotsmen in the city and neighbourhood to walk with the Society in procession on Wednesday afternoon, a large number came forward to show their sympathy with their countrymen and their devotion to the Prince, as the heir apparent of the British Throne. Before the procession left the Mechanics' Institute, Mr. Muir, of Adam Hope & Co.'s, presented a beautiful and costly Banner to the Society, in the name of the ladies by whose art it had been prepared. The fabric is of double silk, blue on the one side and yellow on the other, with appropriate emblems wrought on both, the work of the fair donors. A vote of thanks to the ladies was proposed by the Secretary, Mr. Moncrieff, prefaced by a few complimentary remarks, and carried in a style that could scarcely have failed to gratify the givers had they been in the Hall.—Preceded by two pipers, the Society and their friends then marched in order along Dundas-street to the spot assigned them by the Corporation; and on the arrival of the Prince of Wales, joined in the extended procession along the streets.

On Thursday, the 13th, the Society again met at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and in a body went to the *levee* of the Prince, in the City Hall. About sixty of the ninety members composing the Society found it convenient to attend; the President, Mr. John Wilson, Q.C., was in front with the Chaplain, the Rev. Francis Nicol, on his right, and the Honorary Physician, Dr. Anderson, on his left; the other office-bearers and members followed two and two. The President carried the address from the Society, and on being presented himself delivered it to his Royal Highness. Like other addresses on the same occasion, it was merely presented, not read; no reply was given, but one is to be forwarded in due course. The other members were then in rotation individually presented to the Prince in the usual form. When the presentation of the Society was completed, the procession formed anew in the Market Square, and returned to the Mechanics' Hall. Having taken the chair, the President, after a few hearty and appropriate sentences, proposed three cheers for the Prince of Wales; then three for her Majesty the Queen. The business of the day was terminated with three cheers for Mr. Wilson, and three for Mr. Moncrieff.

Our Paper To-Day.

We present our readers with a large sheet containing a portrait of his Royal Highness, and an illustration of Buckingham Palace, the place of his birth. The portrait is considered a very good likeness. The various events in connexion with the auspicious visit have been written under very exciting circumstances, and are necessarily hurried, crude, and in many cases, we fear, hardly equal to the occasion. We have, however, done our best, and trust that our exertions will meet the approbation of our friends—The Public. A large edition has been struck off to meet the demand; but, should a further supply be required, we are in a position to fill orders to any amount. We shall feel obliged by our friends ordering any extra copies they may require *as early as possible* to-day. The paper forms a capital resume of the Royal visit, and will doubtless prove acceptable to friends at a distance.

The Royal Train.

It will interest many of our readers to know the names of the persons who were in conduct of the royal train on the Great Western Railway. On the trip to Sarnia Mr. Wylie drove the pilot engine, and Mr. Brodie acted as conductor, and in company with Mr. Peacock, the local superintendent. The "Hecla" which propelled the train, was driven by Mr. G. Williams, with Mr. Patchen as conductor. On the return trip the same order was observed, with the exception that Mr. Graham drove the "Hecla." The speed, safety and regularity which marked the conduct of the train was most satisfactory, and could not have been excelled on any railway anywhere. What is to be the future history of the Prince's car we do not know, but suppose that it will be kept for the use of other distinguished individuals who may pass over the line.

Carriages and Horses for the Prince.—The carriage and two chestnut horses employed in conveying the Prince through the city, on his arrival at London, are the property of Simeon Morrill, Esq., of this city. The carriage which conveyed the Prince to and from the Levee and Railway station, together with the four blood bays, are the property of Mr. Cootes. Mr. Cootes had likewise the honour of driving the Prince's carriage on all occasions while in the city.

The Indian Dances.—On Thursday forenoon the Indians, who had taken part in the procession of the previous day, assembled on the grounds in the rear of the barracks, and, as had been announced, went through a number of their dances. There was a considerable crowd present, among whom the hat was carried round, and a sum amounting to over eight dollars was collected.

VISIT
OF THE
PRINCE TO LONDON!

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION AT THE FOREST CITY!

20,000 PEOPLE RECEIVE HIM AT THE PAVILION!

PRESENTATION OF CITY AND COUNTY ADDRESSES.

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY IN THE PUBLIC STREETS!

THE ILLUMINATIONS!

40,000 VISITORS IN THE CITY!

NO PARTY DEMONSTRATIONS!

THE PRINCE ESCORTED THROUGH THE CITY AND TAKEN TO THE TECUMSEH HOUSE.

The Prince & Suite highly pleased.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL AND DUKE OF NEWCASTLE SPECIALLY APPLAUDED.

&c., &c., &c.

The Arrival at London!

Some hours before the arrival of the Prince and his illustrious suite, the space around the Grand Trunk crossing on Adelaide Street, and the ground adjoining the pavilion, was crowded with a dense mass of both citizens and visitors from the country, and up to the moment of his arrival thousands more continued to pour in. The road leading from the station was kept by Capt. Rivers' troop of cavalry, constables, &c., and it was with the utmost difficulty that a road could be kept clear, so immense was the throng and severe the pressure. Precisely at 4 o'clock, the pilot engine came tearing along, indicating the near approach of the Royal train. The excitement of the people was here considerably heightened, and so great was the crowd round the platform, that it seemed as if the whole structure must be carried away. The constables were quite ineffectual to stay the onward pressure of the crowd.

Shortly after 4 o'clock, the Royal train of three carriages, containing the Prince and suite, made its appearance, and was the signal for tremendous applause. The field battery fired a royal salute, amid which His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales stepped out on the carpeted platform, together with his suite and attendants. On the platform were the Mayor, J. Moffat, Esq., J. Carling, Esq., M.P.P., Col. Wiley, Captain Hodgetts, Hon. J. G. Goodhue, and the reporters of the press. The Prince acknowledged the applause which here greeted him in a very gracious manner, repeatedly bowing and raising his hat.—He was dressed in a dark blue morning coat, Canadian gray trousers, and wore a white hat. His profile is much like that of his Royal mother. The expression of his face is very amiable and pleasing, aided by fine white teeth. His hair is brown and his carriage is easy and collected. The Prince appeared tolerably fresh after his journey, and the intense excitement he has so recently passed through. Without any delay he stepped into the carriage to be conveyed to the Pavilion, accompanied by the Governor-General, the Duke of Newcastle, and Lord St. Germains. The carriage (Mr. S Morrill's) was drawn by four splendid horses, two of which were owned by Mr. Morrill, and the other two were the property of Mr. Cootes, and were driven by him. Captain J. W. B. Rivers and his forty men had hard work to clear a passage for the Royal carriage, so dense was the crowd. At length, however, an avenue was formed, and the Prince and suite alighted at the Pavilion, a handsome structure, covered with scarlet cloth, in

which was placed a chair for the Prince. The Prince was accompanied by Gen. Williams, Major Teesdale, Lord Grey, Gen. Bruce, Lord St. Germains, Commodore Seymour, Dr. Ackland (physician), Mr. Englehart, the Duke of Newcastle's secretary, and several other military and civil functionaries.

The cheers that were sent up were both loud and prolonged, and were acknowledged in a graceful manner. The Lord-Bishop of Huron was here introduced to the Prince, who was pleased to receive him very cordially. The anxiety to see the Prince now became so great that the circle which surrounded the pavilion was broken, and the great public precipitated itself against the pavilion, (which it will be remembered was open on all sides) with a view of catching a glimpse of the Prince The noise created by this movement was naturally great, so much so, that it was difficult to hear what transpired. Upon an intimation from the Prince, the Mayor advanced to the foot of the pavilion, but not being within hearing distance, the Prince, in a good humored tone said to him, "Will you step a little nearer?" This the Mayor did, and in a clear and well sustained voice, read the following address from the Mayor and Corporation of the City of London:—

TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS ALBERT EDWARD PRINCE OF WALES.

May it please your Royal Highness—

We, the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of London in Upper Canada, do, in the name of the inhabitants, most cordially welcome your Royal Highness.

We rejoice that our City should be thus highly honored by the presence of the son of our beloved Queen and the heir apparent of the powerful and glorious empire over which her Majesty has for many years so wisely and auspiciously reigned.

It has given us unmingled satisfaction to be made acquainted with the enthusiastic reception accorded to your Royal Highness during your progress westward from the day of your first landing in these Provinces, but less than such a welcome we never imagined you would receive, for the North American Colonies are peopled by those who will yield to none in devoted attachment to the British Crown and in affection for the reigning Sovereign.

The fact that at most it is only forty years since in the locality where you now stand, none but the red Indian wandered beneath the shade of the primeval forest, will sufficiently explain to your Royal Highness why we can conduct you to no magnificent buildings, to no sacred historic monuments such as those which are familiar to your eye, but we are persuaded you can well appreciate the results of an industry which, in our circumstances, are necessarily more marked by the useful than the ornamental.

We trust that your Royal Highness may return home in safety, gratified with your visit to these Colonies, and retaining pleasing recollections of their inhabitants.

Do us the distinguished favor to convey to her Majesty assurance of our most devoted loyalty and attachment to her Crown and person.

We pray the Almighty to guide and bless you through life.

London, Sept., 1860.

The Duke of Newcastle having handed the Prince his reply, the Prince replied in the following happy and appropriate language, and which we think will be found to be the best rejoinder yet evoked by any address presented:—

GENTLEMEN:

"I accept with very great satisfaction this address, in which you proclaim your deep attachment to the person and government of the Queen, and offer me so kind a greeting in your loyal city.

"You do no more than justice to the other parts of this splendid Province, when you speak of the enthusiastic reception which has been everywhere accorded to me as the son of your Queen.

"I know the attachment to the British Crown of the people of the North American Colonies, but all the expectations I had formed of their devotedness have been more than realized by the demonstrations I have witnessed.

"The country through which I have passed to-day presents the spectacle of a population prosperous and happy; its progress excites alike admiration and astonishment, and the industry evinced on every side has nearly supplanted the trackless forests of past generations by smiling fields and pastures, reminding you of those which so many of you have quitted in your youth.

"That this prosperity may continue, and this industry meet with its fair reward, will ever be the constant prayer of your Sovereign and of myself, and of the people who share with me the blessings of free institutions, and are bound to you by identity of interest and by affection."

It now became the turn of the Warden of Middlesex, Arch. Campbell, Esq, to advance, but the crowd was so great that it was with difficulty he gained access to the Prince. Several minutes was lost at this juncture, during which Sir Edmund Head endeavored in vain to induce quiet, while, the Prince, with an air of wonder, appeared to enjoy the scene. The Warden ultimately reaching the presence of the Prince, read the following address:—

TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS ALBERT EDWARD PRINCE OF WALES.

May it please your Royal Highness,—

We, the Warden and Municipal Council of the County of Middlesex, heartily welcome your Royal Highness on your arrival within this County.

Forty years ago Middlesex was a dense forest within which scarcely a civilised being could be found, but through the energy, industry, and untiring perseverance of the pioneers of the wilderness, that forest has receded, and has been mainly converted into cultivated lands, the comfortable homes of a loyal, free, and independent people.

We gladly avail ourselves of this opportunity to beg your Royal Highness to convey to her Gracious Majesty the assurance of our admiration of the high qualities which so conspicuously adorn her character, and the devoted loyalty of the people of the County of Middlesex to the Crown and Constitution.

We trust that your visit to Canada and sister Provinces, may prove agreeable to your Royal Highness, and that on your return to the parent land you may be pleased to represent to her Majesty that her transatlantic subjects have already made considerable progress in material comfort and in the arts of civilization, and that a further advancement will, doubtless, continue to be made, under the wise and liberal Colonial policy pursued by the parent State, in the benefits of which this important dependency of the British Empire has largely participated.

The voice of the Prince was entirely inaudible while reading the following reply:

"GENTLEMEN:—I thank you sincerely for the address which you have presented to me. In the Queen's name I acknowledge the expressions of your loyalty to her Crown and person, and for myself I am grateful to you for this welcome to your neighborhood."

This portion of the ceremony being concluded, a loud cheer was set up by those immediately around the pavilion which was in turn taken up by the surrounding thousands, making the whose neighborhood ring with their shouts. The Prince again stepped into his carriage, when a rude fellow reached for h his arm and took the hat from the head of the Prince, the better, as he said, to get a look at him! This gross liberty was taken in good part by the Prince, who, in a pleasing manner, reclaimed his chapeau. The procession now formed, to about three quarters of a mile in length, as follows:—

TWO MARSHALS ON HORSEBACK.

CHIEF, WITH ADVANCED GUARD OF POLICE.

R. C. BAND.

THE PRINCE'S STANDARD.

CAVALRY ESCORT,

H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES,

AND SUITE.

Cavalry Escort bringing up in rear.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND SUITE.

THE COMMANDER OF THE FORCES AND STAFF

THE MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

Members of the Legislative Council.

Members of the Legislative Assembly.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

THE MAYOR, RECORDER, CORPORATION AND CITY OFFICIALS

THE SHERIFF, WARDEN, REGISTRAR, COUNTY COUNCIL, AND COUNTY OFFICIALS.

THE COUNTY MAGISTRATES.

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION, AND THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

BISHOPS, CLERGY, AND MINISTERS OF ALL DENOMINATIONS.

POST OFFICE INSPECTOR.

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS.

POST MASTER.

And all the Government Officials resident in City and County.

THE RECEPTION AND OTHER COMMITTEES.

VISISTING CORPORATIONS.

The County Judge and Magistrates,

The County Attorney, and Members of the Legal and Medical Professions.

The London Board of Trade.

The St. Andrew's Society.

The St. David's Society.

BAND.

Visiting Fire Companies.

The London Fire Companies, with

BANDS AND BANNERS.

CITIZENS.

Rear Guard of Constables.

ARTILLERY BAND.

THE ARTILLERY COMPANY.

As soon as the Cavalry escort had closed round, the carriage moved at a smart pace down the gentle slope from the pavillion to Adelaide street, and just as they arrived at the arch, one of the horses became restive, and rearing up, broke the whiffletree of the carriage. Mr. Cootes had the leading horses at once removed, and the carriage started again at an easy pace, followed by the carriages containing the members of the city and county councils. The crowd here was very great, and considerable difficulty was experienced by the cavalry in keeping the passage open. Arrived on Dundas street, the procession began to assume an orderly appearance, and the carriages moved slowly along. When opposite the residence of L. Lawrason, Esq., the crowd pressed so close together that the escort found it impossible to proceed, and the carriage containing the Prince was brought to a stand. Those in the immediate neighborhood of the carriage then cheered most heartily, and their shouts were taken up all along the line of the procession. His Royal Highness seemed to accept the hearty welcome thus tendered to him, and kept continually bowing to the people.

The crowd, as the procession moved along was receiving continual accessions, and right and left of the royal carriage there was not a vacant foot of ground to the houses on both sides of the street. The people were, in many instances, literally lifted off their feet and carried a considerable distance, so great was the press, and when the procession reached Wellington street, where Dundas street becomes narrow, thousands found it impossible to proceed, and wisely turned off into the by-streets. At this point the temper and patience of the Cavalry were severly tested. The crowd would break through their line, and individuals attempted to get on the carriage. One loyal and able-bodied Canadian subject of Queen Victoria, caught hold of her son's hand and gave him such a shake as he is not likely to forget. The Prince took it in good part, and laughed heartily.

The four sided-arch on Richmond street was reached in about twenty-five minutes from the time the procession started, and the last of it had not then entered Dundas street from Adelaide street. Along Dundas street there were several balconies and platforms erected, and they were all covered with ladies and gentlemen who cheered loudly and waved their hats and handkerchiefs.

From Richmond to Ridout, on Dundas street, there was a most pleasing sight presented. No fewer than four arches were decorated with flags and evergreens. The procession moved slowly along, and the cheers of the people were soul-stirring.

All the arches looked exceedingly well, and exhibited a large amount of taste. There were no two of them alike, and the flags and decorations were very gay, and drew loud enconiums from the thousands that were privileged with a sight of them. Onward moved the procession amid the cheers of the people, and in about half an hour from the time of starting, the procession turned into Ridout street. Here the noble arch erected by the Bank Managers, and Mr. J. I. McKenzie, presented its stately front, and loud and protracted were the cheers that rose from the multitude as they passed under it. A little

further on, was a very tasteful arch, erected by Messrs. Plummer & Pacey and their neighbours, having "God Save the Queen," formed on its front, near the apex, in maple leaves. As the royal carriage drew near the arch that Mr. Leather had erected, opposite his residence on Kent street, the attention of His Royal Highness was at once drawn to the names that were tastefully printed on it, and we have no doubt that his thoughts at once reverted to the happy family circle over which our beloved Queen presides. The carriage was stopped, and the Prince looked at it eagerly, and made some observations to the Duke. The names of Her Majesty, Prince Albert, the Princess Royal, and all the other members of the royal family were before him.

As the procession was passing up Kent street, and had passed Talbot, the crowd became unruly, and some bold spirits, anxious to get a prolonged gaze into the features of our future king, caught hold of the horses' heads, and stopped them. The troopers near were about to drive them off, but the Prince would not allow them to be so treated, and stood up in the carriage and laughed heartily. A delay of several minutes occurred before the passage was open and in a short time the royal carriage stopped in the centre of the semi-circular erection that had been built for the children of the public schools.

Here the little ones, to the number of three thousand, commenced cheering and waving their handkerchiefs, and when the Royal carriage was drawn up in front of them, struck up the "National Anthem" in good style. This was one of the most interesting sights of the day, and doubtless will be long remembered by his Royal Highness, as by the juvenile vocalists themselves. The departure of the Prince, like his arrival, was the signal for loud cheering on the part of the youngsters, and their little voices seemed to vie with each other in doing honour to their Royal visitor.

The line of Richmond-street being regained, the procession proceeded through the arch erected near the Roman Catholic Church, and along the street. The Royal party seemed taken by surprise when passing the new Commercial Bank, Post Office, British Bank, and Carling's block, and his Royal Highness said that he had no idea that London was so large, or possessed so many fine buildings. The procession passed under the Masonic arch, and continued its course without interruption to the Tecumseh House, where the royal carriage stopped, and the Prince got out.

In a few minutes, His Royal Highness presented himself at the centre window in front of the hotel, and remained there until the great bulk of the procession had passed, and received the thundering cheers of the thousands of people who congregated round the building.

The Duke of Newcastle was loudly called for, and on presenting himself was greeted with hearty cheers - three times three. The Governor General was also "called out," and cheered, after which the crowd quietly dispersed.

The Torchlight Procession.

At 8 o'clock Thursday evening, the several companies assembled at the Exchange Hall, Ridout street, and, having procured their torches, the procession was formed, Chief Engineer Skarrett, of Port Huron, and Chief Engineer Wigmore, of this city, acting as Marshalls. They were headed by the Detroit Light Guard Band, and the various other bands headed their own companies. They marched into Dundas street, and, as they passed under the Ridout street arch, the effect was very fine. The Engineers, Captains, and other officers had large quantities of Roman candle, which were continually let off, and this, added to the glare of over 400 torches, together with the light that was caused by the illuminations of all the houses, surpassed in brilliancy anything of the kind that has ever been witnessed in London.

As the procession passed under the arch at Messrs. Hamilton & Wall, the thousands of people who were congregated there greeted them with deafening cheers. They turned into Clarence street, and down King street, to the Firemen's Hall, where those men who had not been previously supplied with torches, got them, and the procession then moved on, and, entering

The Prince soon made his appearance at the window, and was greeted with tremendous cheering. The procession formed itself into all sorts of conceivable shapes, and kept marching up and down for more than 30 minutes. The Detroit band took up a position in the centre of the street, opposite the window at which his Royal Highness stood and played several fine airs. The Prince seemed to be much pleased, and was observed to beat time with the music. After the procession had marched round, they formed themselves into two long lines, the ends of which were closed up by the men, and amid a shower of Roman candles, from all parts of the lines, the band struck up "God save the Queen." Every head in that vast crowd was at once uncovered, and Victoria's son had an opportunity of witnessing the reverence with which Canadians listen to their national air.

As soon as the band had finished playing the National Anthem, cheer after cheer "made the welken ring," and another and more lively tune was then commenced. During the whole of the procession, there accompanied it several Indians, and as soon as the band began to play this air two of them stepped into the square that had been formed by the procession, and danced several dances in their best style. His Royal Highness seemed amused, and laughed heartily at the grotesque figures that the aboriginies cut. One of them threw up his tiara of feathers, several times in the air, and said it "was all for the Prince of Wales."

Before the procession left, the Governor General was heartily cheered, as was his Grace the Duke of Newcastle. The procession having returned up Richmond street, passed along King to Talbot street, and thence into Bathurst. Passing along Bathurst, they turned up Maitland, and thence to Dundas street. From Dundas street they again entered Richmond, and passing along into William street, they turned into North street, and thence to their head quarters on Ridout street.

During the whole of the procession, the greatest good order was maintained, and not one unpleasant circumstance marred one of the finest firemen's displays that our Canada has ever witnessed.

The best thanks of the community are due to our brigade for the manner in which they carried out this part of their programme, and we have no doubt that the remaining part of it will be as creditably got through with as that which has already passed.

Extensive Robbery.

On Thursday last, while the attention of the whole city was taken up with the arrival of our illustrious guest, the residences of several of our citizens were broken into and property to a large amount stolen.

In our last issue we noticed that the house of Mr. Scott had been broken into, and jewellery and other valuables abstracted therefrom; and about the same time, or a few minutes after, perhaps the same parties entered the house of Mr. Perkins, on Horton street, and helped themselves to property of the value of nearly $300. From the appearance of things after the robbery was discovered it was evident that the thieves had entered by the back window, and, getting on the bed, they leaped into the room. As the inmates were absent, and the robbers having undisputed possession helped themselves to everything that they considered valuable, or was portable. They broke open locks and tossed the contents of drawers on the floor, in their search for valuables, and finally retreated by the way they had entered. The property that has been missed consists of watches, lockets, rings, and brooches, and the exact value placed upon them by the owner is $278.

No clue has been obtained as to who the thieves were. The people who reside in the next house observed two strange looking men, who were attired in the garb of clergymen, pass through the back yard, and the supposition is that they are the thieves, and had assumed the clerical dress the better to carry out their object.

Visiting Members of the Press.

A number of gentlemen of the press visited London for the purpose of reporting the proceedings of the Prince. Among them were Mr. Fisk of the N. Y. *Herald*, Mr. Howard of the N. Y. *Times*, Mr. House of the N. Y. *Tribune*, Dr. Rawlings and Mr. Theo. Davis of the *Illustrated Times*, and Mr. Jewit of *Frank Lesties' Illustrated*, while Mr. Harvey represented the Associated Press. Among the Canadian representatives, were Mr. Buckingham of the *Globe*, Mr. Sterling of the Hamilton *Spectator*, and a correspondent of the Montreal *Transcript*.

WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF LONDON.

We conversed with several of those gentlemen, and their testimony was to the effect that the display in London was of a highly interesting character, and reflected greatly to the credit of the city. The firemen's display was particularly admired, as also the illuminations. These reporters were engaged to a late hour this morning in telegraphing the news to New York and other places.

SECOND DAY.

THE PRINCE'S JOURNEY TO SARNIA.

RECEPTION BY OVER 5,000 PEOPLE THERE.

Indian Display, Addresses, Presentations and Presents.

THE LEVEE AT LONDON!

ACCEPTANCE OF A RIFLE MADE IN THE FOREST CITY.

The Citizen's Grand Ball!

Fireman's Ball at the City Hall!

THE FIREMAN'S TOURNAMENT.

The Illuminations & General Rejoicing!

THE DEPARTURE FOR BRANTFORD,

&c., &c., &c.

Princes' Visit to Sarnia.

On Thursday morning, shortly after nine o'clock, the Prince left his quarters at the Tecumseth House, and was conducted to the Great Western Railway for the purpose of proceeding to Sarnia. He was attended by his suite, while the volunteer rifle corps of the city were drawn up as a guard of honor on the platform, and presented arms on his passage to the royal car. This splendid carriage provided by the Great Western Railway Company for the especial use of the Prince, is a magnificent affair, and certainly merits all the encomiums that have been passed upon it. It was designed by Mr. Sharpe, and stands unrivalled for the elegance of its decorations. The sides of the car are in white and gold, while the furniture, which is profusely carved, is covered with blue damask. In the centre stands a table made out of different Canadian woods, and receives a lamp in its centre when artificial light is required. Suitable conveniences for dressing are included in the arrangements, and the end of the car is fitted up for the use of the suite. The Managing Director, Mr. Brydges, Mr. Becher, Mr. F. W. Gates, Mr. Reynolds, and Mr. Stephens, the Secretary, were in attendance, while the train was propelled by a locomotive in the charge of Mr. Eaton, the locomotive Superintendent of the Company.

The train consisted of four cars. Among those on board were the Hon. Mr. Cartier, the Hon. Mr. Rose, Hon. Mr. Sherwood, the Postmaster General, the Hon. P. Vankoughnet, Sir Allan McNab, Sir F. Williams, Col. Irvine, Mr. Carling, and

Mr. G. Macbeth. Immediately before the train started, the Hon. Mr Ross, observing a number of the Reception Committee on the platform, whither they had conducted the Prince, invited them on board of the train, and about twenty of them cheerfully availed themselves of the privilege of a passage to Sarnia in the Royal train.

A few minutes after nine o'clock the train glided off at a rapid rate, slackening its speed to enable the people assembled at Komoka to greet the Prince, which they did in a right loyal manner. The train sped its way at the rate of about fifty miles an hour, and its motion both for speed and ease might certainly vie with any of those which run on the iron roads in England. Conversation in the cars now became general, and shortly after passing Komoka, the members of the Committee were severally introduced to those of the Ministry who were on the train, and all joined in lively dialogue. The time, like the train, passed quickly on, and the party found themselves at Sarnia shortly before 11 o'clock.

Upon alighting the Prince was received by the Mayor of Sarnia, and conducted a short distance to a raised platform, in front of which were placed tiers of seats which were filled with well dressed people, among whom were a large number of ladies. There must have been three thousand present. The reception stand was a large quadranguiar structure, from which rose four handsome pillars which supported a canopy at a height of about thirty feet. The floor was covered with red cloth on which rested a handsome chair for the Prince's use; the pillars were tastefully draped with colored cloth and entwined with evergreens. The canopy was surmounted by a handsome plume of feathers, while the interior was elegantly bedecked with festoons and flowers, which, from the taste they displayed, were evidently the work of some of the fair of Sarnia.

When the now well-known face and figure of the Prince of Whales was seen by those assembled, a succession of loud cheers was given, while the ladies waved their white handkerchiefs with great enthusiasm, the Prince bowing several times in acknowledgment of the hearty cheering. The Mayor of Sarnia, together with the Corporation, then advanced and read to the Prince an appropriate address.

The Prince made but a very short reply, conveying, in the name of the Queen, his thanks for the reception, and acknowledging the evidences of progress which he saw around. The respective members of the Corporation were then introduced, and were graciously received. The County address was next read by the Warden, and replied to, and after the presentation of the members of the Corporation, the St. Andrew's Society advanced, headed by Mr. Hope McKenzie, and, after the reading of the address, were also kindly saluted.

But now came the great incident of the day. In front of the platform, but on each side, had been standing a large number of Indian Chiefs, representing different bands, from between Sarnia and Goderich, the Manitoulin Islands, and even from Lake Superior. Most of them were dressed in fantastic costume, some with head dresses of eagle's feathers, some of birch bark, ingeniously painted and worked with porcupines quills. Some had war paint on their faces, and not a few carried the arms peculiar to them. Mr. John Chase, an Indian gentleman of pure blood, read an address, which was couched in language peculiarly appropriate, and to which the Prince replied, his words being interpreted to the Indians, who, at the conclusion of every sentence, gave out an emphatic grunt in token of approval.

The orator of the Indians, Ogishta, an Ojibeway chief from Garden Island, near Sault Ste. Marie, was next introduced. He was a very noble looking fellow, of immense frame, unimbarrassed bearing, and in the prime of life. He commenced his oration in a loud and rather emphatic voice, using his left hand frequently in gesture. His words were translated by a missionary chief, and were expressive of the satisfaction the Indians felt at seeing their Big Brother amongst them. What he said was translated for the benefit of the uninitiated, as follows:—

"Brother—Great Brother,—T[illegible] tiful. It was the wish of the Great Sp[irit] we should meet in this place My heart is g[lad] that the Queen has sent her eldest son to s[ee] her Indian subjects I am happy to see y[ou] here this day I hope the sky will continue [to] look fine, to give happiness both to the white and the Indians.

"Great Brother,—When you were a little child your parents told you that there were such people as Indians in Canada, and now since you have come to Canada yourself, you see them I am one of the Ojibbeway Chiefs, and represent the tribe here assembled to welcome their great Brother.

"Great Brother,—You see the Indians who are around; they have heard that at some future day you will put on the British crown and sit on the British throne It is their earnest desire that you will always remember them."

The Prince replied to them in a few short words, which the Indians testified were palatable in their usual emphatic manner. He appeared to regard the red subjects of his mother with much interest, while their eyes centred on himself continually. A distribution of silver medals now took place, and the Chiefs came up one by one to receive at the hands of the Prince a token of regard. The medals were of two sizes, the larger ones being given to the more prominent of the Chiefs present. As one by one they came up their grotesque appearance was the more noticeable. Some had painted a mask of blue over the upper parts of their faces; some were striped across their faces in alternate streaks of blue and red. The head dresses appeared to have been got up expressly for the occasion, and were exceedingly gay. One fellow created no little merriment, who advanced with a head dress formed of hair and horns, and presented as good a representation of "Old Nick" as could be got up in the best furnished wardrobe of any of Her Majesty's theatres, always excepting, that he wore no tail. Around his ancles were anklets made of bone, and, as he came forward, they made a champing noise, which was particularly suggestive.

The presentation over, the Prince proceeded through the town of Sarnia, which was tastefully decorated, and whose streets were spanned with several beautiful arches The display was excellent, and did the people of the County of Lambton every credit.

While the Prince and his suite proceeded by land to the station of the Grand Trunk Company, the rest of the party were conveyed in the steam ferry belonging to the Company, the latter arriving some time before the former. The delay was caused from "a difficulty" which had arisen with the horses of the Prince's carriage, who became restive, and were eventually detached from the carriage and replaced by others.

On arriving, the Prince was conducted to his private apartments, but reappeared shortly, and was conducted to a splendid dejeuner, which had been provided in the large room of the station. The Prince sat at the centre of a cross table at the south end of the room, while the Duke of Newcastle and Sir Edmund Head supported him on the right and left. Two long side tables ran down the room, which were entirely filled, so that those who had the honor of luncheon with the Prince must have numbered from eighty to one hundred. The substantials and delicacies on the tables having been duly dealt with after the most approved knife and fork fashion, the Governor General rose and proposed "The Queen." The champagne glasses were filled to a bumper for this toast, which was drank with an enthusiasm of more than ordinary intensity. "The Prince Consort" was next given, and the warmth of feeling that it elicited illustrated the fact that his virtues and high attainments have won for the husband of the Queen and the father of the Prince an exceeding high place in the estimation of the people.

Mr. Blackwell, of the Grand Trunk Railway, had the honour to propose the next toast, "The Prince of Wales," and we will leave our readers to imagine the kind of reception it received—such cheers are seldom heard. The Prince then proposed the health of Mr. Blackwell, the manager of the Grand Trunk, which was cordially responded to, and shortly after he rose

The [illegible] gained once more and when [illegible] were safely on board the Prince made his appearance, a Royal salute being fired by a locomotive. This is done by placing detonating signals at short distances apart on the rails, and passing a locomotive over them. The effect caused by this running salute was exceedingly good. The Prince being conducted on board, the boat steamed up through the narrows into Lake Michigan but shortly was put about, and spun rapidly down the stream to the station of the Great Western Company. While on board the Prince and the Duke conversed freely with several persons, and a request being made that the royal signature should be attached to the reply which had been given in the morning to the address, a table and writing apparatus was brought up on deck, and the coveted autograph inscribed.

On return to Sarnia the same exhibitions of good will were repeated on the part of those assembled, and, the cars being filled, the train was soon in motion, and in one hour and twenty four minutes the distance between Sarnia and London was accomplished. The day throughout was splendid; the sun shone in unclouded brightness, while the heat was just at that point which renders such a trip most pleasant.

The Levee.

Shortly after the return of his Royal Highness from Sarnia, about half-past 4 o'clock, the Levee was held in the City Hall.

The Prince was dressed in the uniform of a Colonel of the British army. He appeared in excellent spirits, and, as the carriage drove through the crowded street from the Tecumseh House to the Hall, he was received with the same enthusiasm that had greeted him whenever he made his appearance. It was with considerable difficulty, notwithstanding the strenuous exertions of the cavalry escort, that the carriage horses could move along, and in consequence of this delay, those who were fortunate enough to have secured stands on the various platforms and balconies that were erected on both sides of the street had a first-rate view of the heir apparent.

The crowd that had gathered in front of the City Hall was immense, and, as the Prince's carriage drew up, the enthusiasm that was manifested was tremendous. Cheer after cheer followed each other, and the waving of hats and handkerchiefs rendered the sight a very animated one. Several bouquets of flowers were thrown from the windows and balconies into the carriage, and at first his Royal Highness took one or two up, but they came so fast at last that he found it impossible to do so, and the fair ones who had thrown them had to be satisfied with a bow.

The arcade was lined on both sides with the Volunteer Rifle Companies, and through the line thus formed those who were presented had to pass. The crushing that took place at the foot of the stairs was great, and a desire to get up first was manifested by every one, but they had to wait their turn.

THE HALL.

The members of the Phœnix Company had spent several days in decorating the hall, and had succeeded in their labours in furnishing it also. They had a very fine collection of pictures hung all round the walls, and across the ceiling there were several banners and flags, and richly coloured drapery suspended. At the centre window there had been a dais erected, and on one side of it, against the wall, was a very fine portrait, in oil, of her Majesty, and on the other one of the Prince Consort. The dais was richly carpeted and a great portion of the hall was also covered.

The Prince took a position in the centre of the dais, and stood, with his three cocked hat in hand, reclining on his sword. The Governor General stood on his right, and the Duke of Newcastle on his left.—There were also present the following members of the staff:—Hon. Col[illegible]

Walker, [illegible]
Bruce, Lieut. General [illegible]
Williams, Captain Lord Hinchin[illegible]
the Hon. Mr. Elliott, Capt. Retta[illegible]
and Captain Seymour, R. N.

Usher of the Black stood at the in[illegible] door, through which those wh[illegible] were presented had to pass, and, as they handed him one of the cards which they had provided themselves with, they passed on to the dais. Here the equerries stood in two lines, and all had to pass through handing the card to one of them who announced the name to the Governor General who then introduced them to the Prince, and after bowing, they passed on to the other side, and out of the door at the south side of the hall. While the great majority of those who were thus favoured acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner yet there were several who appeared very awkward, being ignorant of what they had to do. One old gentleman, whose head was covered with a very ill-fitting wig, insisted on taking a position beside the Prince on the dais, and seemed anxious to enter into conversation, and a good deal of remonstrance had to be made use of by the equerries before he was induced to leave.—The Prince enjoyed the fun, and laughed heartily. Another gentleman, as soon as his card was handed to the Governor General, seemed to think that all was over, and walked very quickly away. The equerry followed, and remonstrated, but the individual seemed to be deaf, and paid no attention. He was at length taken hold of by the arm, brought back, and instructed how he should act. He then bowed not only to the Prince, but also to every member of the staff, amid the laughter of all.

The Lord Bishop of Huron, and a large number of his clergy were first presented and his Lordship was invited to take a position on the left of the dais, where he remained until the Levee was over. His Lordship presented the following address

The Synod of Huron Address.

TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES.

May it please your Royal Highness—

We, the Bishop, Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of Huron in Synod assembled, approach your Royal Highness to offer to you the homage of our unfeigned respect, and to evince our devoted loyalty to the crown and sceptre of Great Britain.

Attached by principle and by strong affection to the British throne, we rejoice to welcome amongst us the son of our beloved Queen, whose many virtues have shed a lustre upon the high position which, in the providence of God, she has been called to fill.

Though separated from Great Britain by thousands of miles, we rejoice to feel that we are the subjects of the British Crown, and an integral part of the United Church of England and Ireland. We earnestly desire that the supremacy of the Sovereign of Great Britain over us, as a portion of the Church of England and Ireland, may be ever maintained, and that we and our posterity to the latest generations may enjoy the high privilege of being united to that pure and reformed Church, which, under God, has conferred the highest blessing upon our fatherland.

We are thankful that God in His providence has watched over your Royal Highness, and protected you in your travels by land and by water, and we earnestly pray that the same protecting power may be extended over you throughout your gracious visit to this remote portion of the British empire.

We shall ever continue earnestly to entreat our heavenly Father, the King of kings and Lord of lords, the only Ruler of princes, to endue you with His Holy Spirit, and to enrich you with His heavenly grace, to prosper you with all happiness, and to bring you to his everlasting kingdom, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

His Royal Highness was graciously pleased to make the following

REPLY.

GENTLEMEN,—The formation of this new Diocese of the Province of Canada, appears to show the vitality of the church of our fathers in this distant land.

It is clear that the ministry of her clergy, and the paternal care of her bishops, are sought for and appreciated.

I thank you very sincerely for the warm expression of your loyalty and affection for the Queen, my mother, and I feel the value of those prayers which you will continue to offer on her behalf and my own.

It is t[illegible] have heard within the walls [illegible] cordial, the preaching of the word o[illegible] but I shall bear away with me from this ci[illegible]vely recollection of the welcome which has [illegible] given me by the clergy and the members of [illegible] church to which I belong.

The address [illegible] which appears below, from the magistrates of the County was presented by his honor Judge Small, that of the Military by Col. Askin, the Highland Society's by John Wilson, Esq, President, the Temperance address by the Rev. J. H. Robinson, the address of the Board of Trade by Dr. Farrar, the President, that of the Welshmen by Mr. Nash.

There were no replies given to any of them. His Royal Highness received the parchments and handed them to the Duke of Newcastle, who gave them to Mr. Engleheart, his Secretary:—

The Magistrates' Address.

TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS ALBERT EDWARD PRINCE OF WALES.

May it please your Royal Highness,—

We, Her Majesty's loyal and dutiful subjects, the Magistrates of the County of Middlesex, in U. C. in general Quarter Sessions assembled, beg leave to approach your Royal Highness with an assurance of our devoted attachment to the person and government of our most gracious Sovereign, and to congratulate your Royal Highness upon your safe arrival among us, and to assure you of the grateful sense we entertain of the condescension of your Royal Highness in submitting to the many inconveniences necessarily attendant upon visiting this portion of Her Majesty's dominions.

We sincerely pray that your Royal Highness the descendant of a long line of illustrious ancestors, whose memory will be ever dear to Her Majesty's loyal Canadian subjects, after having viewed as much of this great Continent as your time and convenience will admit may be blessed by the Almighty with a safe return to your native land.

And that when under the the dispensations of an allwise Providence, you shall be called in the course of time to reign over us, you may remember (as we ever shall with feelings of pleasure) your Royal Highness' visit to this favored and flourishing portion of the British Empire.

The Militia Address.

TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS ALBERT EDWARD PRINCE OF WALES.

May it please your Royal Highness—

We, the loyal Militia of the Eighth Militia District of Canada West, comprising the Counties of Middlesex, Elgin, Norfolk, Brant, and Oxford, and numbering upwards of 30,000 of all ranks, are most happy in the opportunity given to us by your august mother, our beloved Queen, of assuring your Royal Highness in person of our firm and devoted attachment to her person and Crown, and of offering to your Royal Highness, as the son of so admirable a mother, and as the Heir Apparent to that Crown, a warm welcome to our home in the forest.

We are indeed rejoiced to see amongst us in these remote backwoods, the first (with the exception of your illustrious grandfather, the Duke of Kent) of the Princes of of the House of Brunswick who has visited this colony, and next to the gratification which the appearance of her most gracious Majesty in person in this distant part of her dominions would have given to us in common with our fellow subjects in British North America, we esteem the advent of your Royal Highness.

It has been the good fortune of Canadians from time to time since Canada became an appendage of the British Crown, to have served in the armies of England, both in the ranks and by commissions from their Sovereign, and it is a proud reflection for us that Canadians have ever in such positions no less nobly than their fellow subjects fought the battles of their parent land: and from the Militia of Canada, (partly of this district) there was recently added to the British army—as your Royal Highness is aware—the regiment which bears your title as its distinctive name; we can, therefore, confidently assure your Royal Highness that, if in the course of events our beloved Mother Country and that throne—to which in loyalty and devotion we will give place to none—should need to call to her aid the sons of her Colonies, many such bands as that gallant regiment will be found, who, leaving for the time their axes, their ploughs, and their peaceful occupations in the forests, and slinging the rifle, the weapon of the Canadian militiaman, will gladly go side by side with the loyal volunteers of England, strike a blow for the honor and glory of that Empire with which it is our pride to be identified.

Again we ask your Royal Highness to accept a hearty welcome to our head quarters in the forest, and to take with you our best wishes for your future welfare, your health and happiness, and for safe return to the shores of old England.

The St. Andrew's Society Address.

TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS ALBERT EDWARD PRINCE OF WALES.

May it please your Royal Highness—

We, the Office-bearers and Members of the St. Andrew's Society in the city of London, C. W., most respectfully present to your Royal Highness our cordial welcome to this city, with an expression of our deep affection for you as the Heir Apparent of that vast Empire under the dominion of our beloved Queen.

To relieve the wants of our indigent countrymen who have emigrated to this soil, is the first aim of our Society and as Scotchmen and the descendants of Scotchmen in this portion of Canada West, we cherish towards the Illustrious Family of which you are the hope, an attachment loyal and devoted as that which animates the heart of Caledonians at home.

We continue to regard with undiminished satisfaction those domestic virtues which adorn the character of Her Most Gracious Majesty; and we respectfully request that your Royal Highness will convey to the Queen the unalloyed pleasure we feel in uniting with our fellow-subjects throughout the Empire, in maintaining the stability of Her Throne.

May the Almighty bestow on you length of days and happiness, and by making your life a blessing to the whole British territories, make you a blessing to the world at large.

The following reply has since been received:—

London, C.W. Sep. 14, 1860.

Sir,—I have the honor to convey to you the thanks of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, for the Address presented to him by the members of the St. Andrew's Society.

I am, Sir,
Your obed't servant,
NEWCASTLE.

John Wilson, Esq.,
President St. Andrew's Society.

The Welchmen's Address.

TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS ALBERT EDWARD PRINCE OF WALES.

May it please your Royal Highness,—

The natives of the ancient Principality of Wales and their descendants settled in this vicinity, proud of the traditions of their country, have appointed us a deputation on this auspicious occasion, to receive and welcome their Royal Prince to this young and rising inland City.

We, therefore, in their name, and in our own, beg leave to express the hearty and unfeigned joy we all feel at the consummation of an event now so long and ardently looked forward to.

From the hour in which your Royal Highness first arrived in these Provinces, we have marked with great pleasure the enthusiastic loyalty and devotion with which all classes of our fellow subjects have testified their attachment to your Royal person, as the representative of our beloved Sovereign and her august family.

And we beg leave to assure your Royal Highness that our hearts respond in unison with the many warm tributes of admiration so justly earned and so universally accorded, to those Christian and domestic virtues that have so eminently adorned the life and reign of our good Queen, and increased, if possible, the attachment of her subjects to the British Throne and to British institutions.

We are happy, also, in the opportunity thus afforded us of conveying to your Royal Highness our sense of the admirable prudence, judgment and wisdom displayed on all occasions by your Royal Father during his long and happy connection with the British Empire.

We earnestly hope that your Royal Mother has yet many years to reign over us; and that from the satisfaction which your Royal Highness has been graciously pleased to express at all you have seen during your progress through these Provinces, as well as from the ease and rapidity with which the distance separating us from Great Britain can now be traversed, we may be permitted to indulge a hope that this short visit is but the first of a series, increasing both in frequency and duration, which your Royal Highness may be induced to undertake, before reaching that high destiny to which God has appointed you, that you may with your own eyes mark from time to time that rapid progress which is so peculiar a feature of this part of her Majesty's dominions.

May God in his infinite mercy guide and watch over you.

The following reply has since been received:—

London, C.W., Sept. 14, 1860.

Sir,—I have the honor to convey to you the thanks of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales for the address presented to him by the natives of the Principality of Wales, settled in

The Board of Trade Address.

TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS ALBERT EDWARD PRINCE OF WALES.

May it please your Royal Highness—

We, as representing the gentlemen composing the Board of Trade in the City of London, C. W., most respectfully approach your Royal Highness with a cordial welcome on this auspicious occasion; and we do so the more readily because you have high claims on our loyalty, not only as the Heir Apparent of the British Throne, but as descended from an illustrious Sovereign, whom we, in connection with all her subjects, revere and love.

It is the aim of our board to encourage every species of legitimate trading and manufacture, and thereby to co-operate with all other classes in this community in advancing the prosperity of our youthful city, and of the Province at large. Therefore it is with no ordinary pleasure that we address your Royal Highness at a time when this portion of the Colony justly styled the Garden of Canada, is steadily recovering from the late commercial crisis, and when a singularly abundant harvest has cheered the entire population who had been much discouraged by the failure of the crops of past years, causing general depression of business

Although inhabiting a distant part of the British Dominions, we continue to preserve a most devoted attachment to the Crown and person of Her Most Gracious Majesty.

And it is our sincere prayer that when the day arrives for your Royal Highness to leave the American shores, you may be carried over the deep in safety; and that your life may be long, glorious and happy.

The Good Templars' Address.

TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS ALBERT EDWARD PRINCE OF WALES.

May it please your Royal Highness,—

We, the Executive Committee of the British American Order of Good Templars, an organization established in this Province to promote the cause of Temperance, desire humbly to approach your Royal Highness, to welcome you to this part of the British dominions, and to express our loyal and dutiful attachment to the Queen, and our gratitude and pleasure that we are now visited by your Royal Highness, her representative on this auspicious occasion.

None more highly value the blessings enjoyed by her Majesty's subjects under her beneficent reign, and under the time honored constitution and laws of our country than the friends of Temperance, and by none is the presence of your Royal Highness among us hailed with greater delight.

While we glory in the power of the armies and fleets of Britain, in her extensive wealth and commerce, in the splendid achievements of her mechanical arts, in the renown of her poets and men of literature, and in her extended dominion, we rejoice most of all that she occupies a front rank among the nations of the earth in the movements which humanise mankind and make them happy; and we regard it as not the least of our privileges as British subjects, that the means which aim to realize this end have not a more ardent well-wisher than our Gracious Sovereign the Queen.

We hope the day is not distant when the blight of intemperance will be removed from every part of the land, and that the people will everyw ere learn that the best tribute we can render to God, our Queen, and our country, for the precious blessings we enjoy, is a life regulated by sobriety and the qualities of mind and heart which are ever known to follow in its train.

Will your Royal Highness be pleased to receive these, our sincere expressions of loyal devotion to the Queen and to your Royal Highness.

J H. ROBINSON, Chief of the Order.
JAMES SCOTT, Secretary,
J. GILLEAN, Treasurer,
W. SAVAGE, Chaplain.

PRESENTATION OF THE RIFLE.

At the conclusion of the Levee, Colonel Askin, John I. Mackenzie, Esq., E. Adams, Esq., and E. Glackmeyer, Esq., again entered the hall, having been previously presented. Mr. Glackmeyer carried with him the case containing the rifle which had been manufactured by Mr. Philo Soper, and purchased by the citizens of London, to be presented to the Prince. After Colonel Askin had concluded the reading the address, the case was opened, and the Prince seemed pleased with the compactness of it. On the different portions of the rifle being taken out and handed to his Royal Highness he expressed himself highly delighted. The following is the address that was presented:—

TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS ALBERT EDWARD PRINCE OF WALES.

May it please your Royal Highness,—

The citizens of the City of London have deputed to us the honor of presenting this rifle, made in this city, as a mark of their loyalty and attachment to their future Sovereign, and also as a sample of the proficiency to which the mechanical art has attained in this youthful portion of her Majesty's dominions.

PRESENTATIONS TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The following is a list of the gentlemen presented at the Levee on Thursday:—

Askin, Colonel, Adams, Edward, Anderson, Murray, Askin, J. S., Atkinson, Joseph, Ayers, M. S., Allison, Captain H., Anderson, Dr., Armstrong, D.

Black, Captain, Barker, Captain, W., Bayard Rev., E., Brown, John, Barber, Lieut., W. H., Biddulph, R., Bullen, W. F., Burwell, E., Barker, C. R., Burwell, Major, A., Begg, Alderman, Beer, Christopher, Birrell, John, Brookman, Rev. W., Bayly, C., Betteridge, Rev. W., Brough, Rev. C. C. Bayly, Rev. B., Burwell, J. B., Bray, W.,, Ball, T. H., Brydges, Mr., Boomer, Rev. Dr., Bayard, Rev. Jas., Bruce, Capt., Burwell, H., Burns, R.

Carling, John, M.P.P., Clare, John, K, Cochrane, Rev. G., Crews, Rev. Thos., Chisholm, Andrew, Clark, T., Campbell, A., Cornish, Alderman, Chisholm, Hiram, Chapman, Rev. W., Caldwell, Henry, Cowan, James, Clark, Dr., D., Currie, Donald, Cowan, J., Cameron, E., Cuthburtson, J., Clairs, G. T., Campbell, Rev. A., Crinnon, Rev., P. F., Caulfield, Rev., Dr., Carmichael, Rev. James, Coombs, C., Campbell, A.

Dempster, Wm., Dail, Rev. John, Drake, Rev. T., Dawson, R. J. C., McDougall, W. D., Davies, Rev. E. R., Daniell, W., Daniell, James, Durand, James, Dignam, Rev. W., Dewar, Mr., Doty, David, volunteer in the war of 1812; Dunn, P. J., Dunn. Mr.

Leonard, E., Eakins, P. A., Elliott, J. B., Elwood, Rev. E. L., Eynon, Thos., Emery, Ensign A. S., Evans, R. J., Eagan, James, Erith, W. T., Evans. Captain

Farrar, D., Flock, Alderman, Fanquier, Rev. F. D., Flood, Rev. R., Fitzgerald, J. E., Fair, John, Fisher, V., Foote, S. B., Falls, Rev. A. S., Fitzgerald, W., Ferguson, J., Farley, J., Fletcher, Rev. W.

Glackmeyer, Edward, Glass, David, Garratt, Alderman, Goodhue, G. J., Gibson, Rev. J. C., Graham, Alex., Gunne, Rev. John, Gordon, T., Gordon, G., Goodhue, C. F., Griffiths, G., Gauld, Alex., Griffith, Councillor, Glass, Sheriff, Gill, W. C. L., Gates, F. W., Gunn, G. M., Gourlay, J., Glackmeyer, Fred., Gibson, T.

Hope, C. J., Horton, Recorder, Hutchinson, Rev. A., A.B., Heathfield, M. W., Hope, A., Handy, E., Hunt, C., Hutchison, G., Hughes, Rev. T., Hincks, Rev. J. P.,

Hurst, Rev. John, Heathfield, E., Henderson, Rev. W. C., Hume Rev. S., Harris, E., Harrington, J. C., Horton, E., Hamilton, J., Holmes, Rev. E., Harris, G., Hughes, Judge, Hughes, Councillor, Hodgetts, Captain, Harper, Dr., Hopkins, Dr., Hanson, Dr., Henderson, John, Holmes, Alderman.

Ivison, Rev. J., Ingles, H., Irvine, John Irving, Mr.

Johnson, James, Jamieson, Rev. A., Jackson, M., Jones, G., Johnson, Rev. C. C., Jones, Dr., (co ored) Johnston, H., Goderich, James, J. P.

King, W. O. M., Kennedy, Rev. G., Kains, W. K., Kennedy, Rev. A., Kains, G.

Labatt, R., Lawrason, L., Lewis, Lieut., Lee, Dr., Laing, J. B., Lissey, W., Labatt, E., Labatt, J. K., Laird, J. G., Lawless, L., Lacey, Rev., S. P., Lester, J. W., Leather, W.B., Livingston, W., and Ledyard, E. T.

Mackie, Thos., Meredith, J. C., Miller, A., Moore, M. T., Mathews, P., Moffat, J., Marshall, John, Mathews, W., Mathews, B., Morrison, D., Moncrieff, W. G., Mathews, J E., Main, H., Murtagh, P., Moore, W., Monsarratt, C., Montgomery, Rev. R. A., Mills, Wilson, Muir, W., Murray, A., Morgan, R., Marsh, Rev. J. W., M. A., Malcolm, W. L., Morrill, S., McMillan, W., Murray, C., Mearns, T., Moncrieff, G., Muir, P. J., Muir, W., Morton, C., Macfie, Ald., McIntosh, A. G., McIntosh, James, McCausland, J., McNaughton, R. J., McIntosh, J. G., McBride, Ald., McEwen, J., McInnes, D., McCullough, Rev. W., McKay, J., McKenzie, Ald. J. I., McDonald, A. P., M.P.P., McLean, Rev. J., M.A., Macara, John, McKellar, Dr., D.S., Macbeth, Capt., and Mackintosh, W.

Nichol, Rev. F., Nash, B., and Nash, W. J.

O'Brien, Councillor, Oliver, J., O'Malley, C., and Ourey, James.

Philp, Rev. S. C., Peters, S., Pinckney, T. A., Patterson Rev. E., Potts, Rev. A., Peters, S., sen., Peters, Lieutenant, Piper J. B., Peck, R., Perly, Lieutenant Colonel C. S., Peel R., and Price, Rev. S.

Rose Hugh, Robinson, Rev. J. H., Roe, P., Robertson, A., Rosser, T., Rosser, M., Roberts, R. J. H., Rowland, F., Roe, C., Rowe, Rev. W., Ryland, G., Rice, Rev. L. O., Reynolds, T., Reid, R., Rivers, Captain J. W. B., Roe, P., Roe, J. A, Randall, W., Riddle, Ensign, Ross, Alderman, and Rowland, Rev. D.W.

Scatcherd, Thomas, Smith, Frank, Simson, W., Strathy, J. B., Shepley, Rev. J., Sanderson, Rev. G. R., Stephens, R., Schram, Major P., Stevens, C., Small, Hon. Judge, Small, W. B., Smith, Captain, Simson, W, Smith, Alex., Spettigue Councillor, Symmonds, John, Scatcherd, R. C, Simmons, J, Shortt, Rev Dr., Smith, W. S., Scott, Rev J, Salter, Rev. G., B.A., Smith, B. T, Sandys, Rev. Dr., Seabrooke, A., Shortt, T. S., Smyth, Rev. Jas., Scoon, J. A., Stephenson, R., Savage, Rev W., Stephens, W. C., Simson, Rev. J., Shaw, D., Stanton, Lieutenant Colonel G., Scott, W. J., Sullivan, Rev. E.

Tooth, R. T., Trehane, D., Talbot, W. R, Taylor, Captain, Tighe, Rev. S, Thompson, R., Tucker, Rev. S

Vanorman, Colonel. Vining, W. R, Van Buskirk, W. C., M.D. Vicars, Rev. J., Vass, D., Watson, Walter, Whitehead, W. H., Wilky, Lieutenant Colonel J., Watson, Rev. C. P., Wilson, John, Q.C., Winlow, J. B., Wright, H., Wilson, Captain, White, R. P., White, Captain, Wilson, C., White, W. J.

The Prince and suite then left the hall, and his return to the Tecumseh was a perfect ovation. The enthusiasm of the people seemed to loose all control, and several times were the horses stopped in the streets in order that a proper view of his Royal Highness might be obtained. The hotel was at length reached, and the Prince entered amid thundering applause.

The Citizens' Ball at the Tecumseh House.

On Thursday evening, September the 13th, the great event—the Grand Ball in honor of the visit of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales—was given at the Tecumseh House. The ball was held in a new and splendid room 200 feet long by 50 wide, (built for the occasion). The floor being new and perfectly smooth, added greatly to the comfort of the dancers. The room was beautifully decorated, under the personal supervision of G. Griffin, Esq. Opposite the entrance was the Prince's dais, which was placed upon a slightly elevated platform, with a canopy above. The Prince's plume and motto, and A. E. were prettily wrought in roses, over the Royal chair. Fronting the dais, on a stage erected for the purpose, was placed the Band of the Royal Canadian Rifles. The band gallery was covered with red cloth, and decked with roses, and the motto "God save the Queen." The walls of the apartment were covered with a glazed material of different colours, affording a very bright and cheerful appearance to the room. The ceiling was decorated with evergreens, and strips of coloured cloth were hung across the room. A large number of mirrors were placed at intervals around, together with a collection of engravings and paintings lent for the occasion. At either end of the room were placed sofas and chairs for the accommodation of those who did not dance. The room was lit by gas, a pipe running round the entire apartment studded with over a thousand burners, from each of which proceeded a jet of gas. Chandeliers likewise depended from the roof. The room altogether presented a most charming appearance. The variety of color that met

the eye, the flash of the mirrors, the bright light, the beautifully arranged hangings, and other decorations, all contributed to produce an effect which was most pleasing and appropriate to the occasion. It was not, however, till the company had assembled, including the Prince and his staff in their brilliant uniforms, that the magnificence of the scene was felt. The ladies were nearly all attired in elegant ball costume, their gay dresses, the uniforms of the officers, mingled with the plain evening dress of the civilians, formed a picture that must for many a long year be daguerreotyped on the memory of those who took part in the festivity. Certainly such a sight was never before witnessed in London, and, perhaps, may never again occur. It was a *magnificent spectacle*, and using this somewhat hackneyed phrase, we wish the full extent of the meaning of the words to be conveyed.

Shortly after 10 o'clock, a double line was formed at the door, down which the Prince and his suite passed, to the dais previously alluded to. The Prince was loudly cheered in passing, and bowed his acknowledgments on all sides. The following distinguished company attended his Royal Highness:—His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, Earl St. Germains, His Excellency Sir Edmund Head, (Governor General), Mayor Teesdale, Capt. Grey, Commodore Seymour, Sir Allan McNab, Lt. Gen Sir Fenwick Williams, Capt. Rattallack, Capt. de Whiton, Dr. Acland, Mr. Pennefather, Hon. Capt. Rolfe, Lord Hinchinbrook, Mr. W. Bernard, Mr. G. T. Pemberton. Also, the Hon. Mr. Cartier, Hon. Mr. Vankoughnet, Hon. Sidney Smith, Col Tacne, Hon. John Ross, Hon. J. Rose, Hon. Mr. Sherwood, Col. Tacne, Col. Walker. Among the distinguished guests were likewise present, Mr. Gzowski, Mr Blackwell, Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, Mr. C. J. Brydges, of the Great Western, Mr. Isaac Buchanan, M.P.P., Mr. J. Carling, M.P.P., &c., &c.

The band which had played the National Anthem on the entrance of the Prince having stopped, two of the Masters of the Ceremonies, Mr. H. C. R. Becher and Mr. E. Glackmeyer, were consulted respecting the opening dance. The greatest curiosity was evinced, not only on the part of the fair sex, but also by the gentlemen as to whom the Prince would honour with his hand for the first dance. The question was quickly decided by the Prince leading forth Miss Moffat, the daughter of the Mayor of London, for the opening quadrille. The Royal sett was much observed, the desire to see the Prince dance being very great, and but few joined in the quadrille, being mostly engaged in looking on. After the first dance had terminated, the excitement respecting the Prince's next partner was renewed, and everyone was on the *qui vive*. Number 2 on the programme was a polka, and the Prince honoured Miss Goodhue with his hand. The third, a waltz, Miss Becher became the partner. No. 4, Lancers, Mrs. Howell. No. 5, waltz, Miss Prince. No. 6, galop Miss Askin. No 7, quadrille, Mrs. Judge Small. No. 8, waltz, Miss Hamilton. No. 9, Lancers, Mrs. W. L. Lawreson. After the second dance, his Royal Highness and suite were not so much thronged. The dancing became general, and the quadrilles were formed all over the room, while the circular dances were indulged in by the Prince without any crowding. The extreme affability, freedom from anything like hauteur, and quiet yet dignified deportment of the Prince was subject for constant remark throughout the evening. His praise was in everybody's mouth, and if there needed anything to confirm his immense popularity, it was the manner in which he deported himself on the occasion of the Ball.

It being past one o'clock, the company repaired to supper, which was laid out in the large dining table of the hotel. The tables were admirably arranged, and presented an almost faultless appearance. The Prince and his suite attended by the members of the Administration who were present, and other distinguished guests, made their way to the end of the room where a cross table was reserved for them. The supper was rapidly discussed, and a call was made for the company to fill their glasses for a toast—this was of course "the Queen," with three times three. The cheering was most marked in its character, being loud and penetrating, and free from any vulgar vociferation. The "Prince Consort" was the next toast, followed by the "Prince of Wales." Here the enthusiasm that burst forth must have been most gratifying to the Royal Highness and his suite. The cheering was prodigious, yet partaking of the same marked character alluded to. The champagne flowed quickly, and the popping of corks was heard in every part of the room! Almost immediately after the last toast had been drank, the Prince and his suite left for the ball room, not having been absent for more than twenty minutes. A number of the company followed, leaving room for the remainder to enter.

A number of other toasts succeeded—"the Ministry," "Governor-General," &c., and were drank with more or less enthusiasm. It is proper here that we should say a word respecting the supper. The style in which it was placed on the table, and the excellent nature of the viands, reflects the highest credit on Mr. J. M. Bennett, the public-spirited lessee of the hotel. We have witnessed numbers of similar entertainments, both in England and elsewhere, and we must say that we have never seen the display of Thursday evening excelled. The wines were likewise of first-class quality,—so much so that it became the subject of remark by the guests. We cordially congratulate Mr. Bennett on the entire the unqualified success which attended his exertions.

On the return to the ball-room, the Prince renewed dancing with great vigour, and, as usual, the entire company gave themselves up to a more emphatic participation in the pleasures of the evening.—The Prince's example seemed to inspirit afresh the already gratified dancers, and from now to the close of the ball, the devotees of the quadrille—the waltz—the polka, and the galop were untiring in their exertions. The Prince's suite likewise entered most fully into the delights of dance, excepting the Duke of Newcastle, Gen. Williams, and the more elderly of the suite. The space afforded for dancing was most ample. There was no crowding or confusion. The quadrilles were executed by the accomplished cavaliers attending the Prince with grace and precision, and the ladies were evidently highly delighted with the affability of their titled and decorated partners. And they, too, appeared very much to enjoy themselves, if we may judge from the agreeable expression of their countenances, and the number of occasions on which they stood up. The following is the completion of the list:—No. 11, galop, Miss Isabella Meredith; No. 12, quadrille, Miss Bell; No. 13, waltz, Miss Gzowski; No. 14, galop, Miss Rivers; No. 15 Lancers, Miss — Gzowski; No. 16, galop, Miss Hooe; No. 17, quadrille, Miss Dalton; No. 18, waltz, Miss Paul; No. 19. Lancers, Mrs. Taylor; No. 20, waltz, Mrs. James Daniell, No. 21 (and last), Sir Roger de Coverly, Miss Brough.

Some remark may be here made respecting the mode of selecting the partners for the Prince. Many would like to have seen him choose his partners from the room as any other gentleman would do; but we suppose as this was not in accordance with the etiquette, it was not so arranged. The Masters of the Ceremonies were therefore consulted on every occasion — Mr. E. Glackmeyer now and then, but mostly Mr. Becher. Indeed, with truth we might say, that the latter gentleman "made up the card" for the Prince. No one could dance with or approach the Prince unless Mr. Becher was consulted. Mr. Becher was decidedly the factotum of the evening. Everything had to filter through him, and without him nothing could be done. How this was—whether Mr. Becher arrogated to himself too much on the occasion, and whether his constant interference and whisperings into the ear of the Prince did not smack somewhat of flunkeyism we leave others to judge! At anyrate, the complaints were many that Mr. Becher had it all his own way, with a few exceptions, and that no lady could be permitted to dance with the Prince, unless she were first endorsed by the gentleman alluded to. We question the [illegible] taste exhibited on the occasion. We admit that Mr. Becher had a most delicate and thankless task to perform; the partners he presented to His Royal Highness might not be the ones the Prince would have selected, and then he would not find much favor. Then again, for every lady he obliged, he made hundreds disaffected who thought they had as much right to the hand of the Prince for a waltz or polkas as Miss So-and-So or Mrs. Anybody-else. We question the happiness of an arrangement which puts the selection of partners into the hands of any gentleman resident in the locality of the Ball, and who may be accused fairly or unjustly of using his temporary opportunity for the purpose of gratifying the circle of his friends, to the exclusion of others equally expectant and deserving.

The Prince is a good dancer. His style is easy and pleasant in the quadrille, while the circular dances are dispatched with great rapidity. He is evidently most fond of dancing, and enters with zest into the enjoyment of the evening. He converses affably with his partners, but maintains on the whole, rather a reserve than otherwise; and perhaps it is proper that he should. The great simplicity and pleasing style of his manner and general deportment, has won for him golden opinions here, and seems to have taken many uninformed people by surprise, who looked for a haughty bearing and a supercilious indifference. Such were greatly mistaken. The Prince has popularised himself to a degree little anticipated, and his visit will be long remembered as an incident of the most pleasing and delightful kind.

The absurd stories suggested by the malignity of the New York *Herald* respecting the Prince deserting his partners on the middle of the floor, and leaving them to find their way to their friends as best they might, had the direct denial given on Thursday evening. In every case the Prince behaved as he might be expected to do. He conducted the lady invariably to the dais, where her friends were generally in waiting. It is with pleasure that we record the fact, likewise that the Prince for the first time since his arrival in Canada promenaded his partners after the dances, at least he did so with some. This breaking through an absurd etiquette is much to be commended, and the London ladies had first the honor of being so considered.

The Ball was kept up with the greatest possible spirit till twenty minutes to four—the Prince having danced *twenty* times; every dance but one, as set down on the programme. The desire to please evidenced by this incessant dancing—without a single rest, except at supper—must be considered as a special compliment to London. The warmth of the reception accorded the Prince at our Forest City had deeply impressed him. He was sensibly touched at the outburst of popular enthusiasm, and in return he devoted himself to the gratification of the fair ladies of London as the best acknowledgment he could offer—the greatest compliment he could bestow. The endurance of fatigue exhibited by the Prince is truly remarkable. On the day of the Ball he left for Sarnia at 9 o'clock, attended the exciting demonstration there, returned at half-past three by rail, having travelled 122 miles, attended the Levee shortly after, and "received" over 350 persons; gave a private dinner party afterwards at the Tecumseh House, and then went through twenty dances, not retiring till nearly four in the morning! The Prince endured this exertion well, and though a little pale on leaving the room, evinced but few indications of fatigue. Indeed, the Prince completely knocks up his staff—he beats them all in endurance. While all have suffered physically from the immense exertions and intense excitement attending the progress, the Prince has preserved his health and spirits with wonderful endurance. We unwillingly close our narrative of this famous ball. It was so very pleasant, so peculiarly *recherche* in its character—that we regret to be compelled to hurry on with our details of other events connected with the Prince's visit. We believe we are correct in stating that the Prince was pleased to express the pleasure the Ball had afforded him—a sentiment concurred in by the entire suite. They were entirely taken by surprise at the admirable manner in which entertainment had been got up, and

were much gratified at the efforts put forth for their pleasure. The Band of the Royal Canadian Rifles added immensely to the success of the Ball. The music was excellent, and was executed in masterly style. We should be omitting an obvious duty did we not accord great praise to the Committee generally for their exertions on the occasion — and more especially to Mrs E Glackmeyer, Mr. G. Griffin, Mr. W. O. M. King, Mr. Bennett, Mr. S. Peters, and a few other gentlemen, on whom the arduous duty of carrying out the Committee's arrangements devolved. Mr. G. Griffin is entitled to all credit for his excellent taste in the adornment of the Ball room. The following gentlemen acted as masters of ceremonies :—Messrs. G Griffin J. Daniell, H. C R. Becher and E Glackmeyer. The Stewards were :—His Worship the Mayor, the Hon. Judge Small, Hon. G J Goodhue, and Messrs. J Carling, M.P.P., G. McBeth, M P P, J. Hamilton, Col. Askin, W. O M. King, J W B. Rivers, W. Muir, W. Lawrason, Jas Johnson, R. Labatt, P. J. Dunn, R E Jackson E J. Parke. W. Watson, F. Smith, P. Schram, T. Scatcherd, S. Peters, E. W. Hyman, Jas. Egan, B. A. Mitchell and John I Mackenzie.

We subjoin the following list of gentlemen who were present at the Ball.—The names of the ladies not being inscribed on the tickets, we regret that we are unable to furnish the list complete.—The number of those who attended the Ball was about 550, including the Prince, his suite, and invited guests :—

Ashworth C. and Lady; Askin Col, Askin Dr., Armstrong W, Acland, Askin A. H., Adams John B., Ayres, Abbott C. C., Askin D. M., Askin J. D., Anderson Jun.

Beddome F. B., Brydges J. C., Burwell, Blackburn S., Bullen W. F., Bernard H., Blackwell, Birrell J, Boniface J. F, Biddulph R., Biddulph R. Jun.; Burwell E., Bruce Capt., Bruce H., Burke Dr. E H, Brough R., Burwell B., Brown V. A Dr., Barnston P. S., Buchanan P. M P P., Barker Sam., Bayly R., Beattie, Becher H. C. R., Bayly Wm., Burgess Jas.

Conolly Lieut. Col., Cattermole Dr. J., Cleghorn, Cuthbertson, Cornwallis, Cronyn B, Chisholm And., Carre T., Cronyn, Carling J., M P.P.

Dunn W. and Lady; Dunn P. J., Davidson J. H., McDonough J T., Dewar Capt., Doty Capt., Daniell W., Duncome E. E., Daniel James, Dalton J. D.

Evans R. J., Elliot, Emery Jun., Ebbs W., Egan J.

Ferguson J., Fargo J. F., Ford E., Flock J. H., Foote S. B., French T. B, Farrer Dr.

Goodhue C. F., Goodhue G. J. Hon., Glass James, Gates F. W., Graham W., Gzowski C. S, Griffiths J., Gordon Wm., Gill W. C. L., Glackmeyer E, Glass D., Griffiths J, Graham A., Glen, Glackmeyer F., Gunn, Griffin, Gilbert, Glass Sam.

Howell J, Hope A, Hunt C, Hodgetts Capt., Howell E, Hutchinson C Hamilton Jas. Harwood G, Hyman E., Horton E. Horton W. Holmes C.

Inglis H, Inglis J.

Johns C F, Jackson M., Jackson R. E Jakins P. A, Johnson James, Jones F., Jobbs.

Kains Thomas, Kains J. A., King W. O. M., Kirkland.

Labatt J K., Lawless L., Lawless jun., Labatt R. P., Livingston W., Labatt E. Lawrason W., Leonard E., Lawford W., Ledyard H, Ledyard J. D.

Moore G, Mahon C., Macbeth Geo. M. P. P., Macbeth J, Mackie T., Meredith, McKellar Dr., Mitchell B. A., Monsarrat M., Meredith J, Mackenzie J. I., McGregor A, Murray, Monsarrat N., Mills W., Muir W., Moore R, Moffat J, (Mayor of London,) Mahon John, Moore N W., McLean W., McDougall Alex, McDonald A P., M. P. P., McRae J., McFie D., McKenzie, McEwan Sheriff, Muir J. P., McKay J., Morrison D., McWhinney A. G.

Nelson M.

Oultam R. H., Osborne D. M, O'Brien T., Prince Hy, Pemberton Paul C. D., Paul C., Peters S, Pennefather, Parke E J., Port Huron Mayor of, Patton James, Parley Col. C. S., Peters John, Priddis C. T. Peal T, Parke W., Parke S., Peters Sam. (J P.), Poole W. H. Woodcock, Price

Reed C., Rankin Col., Ramsey C L, Rumball G. E, Roe J A, Reynolds, T., Richmond, F. J., Reed E., Rawlings, Dr, Rivers Capt., Rogers E I.

Smith R. A., Schram P., Small Hon. Judge, St. John, Small G E., Sherman Self, Strathy Miss F, Rollo Col. the Hon., Symmonds J, Strangham, Suffel, Smith J. S, Smyth A. G Scatcherd T Scatcherd C., Smyth, Smith F, Stevenson J., Sanderson, Strathy J. B., Sisson C. P., Stone Dr., Sandwich Mayor of.

Templeton J. Thirball J., Taylor Capt Vankoughnet Hon. Mr.

Wright Hugh, Wilson A. E., Whitehead W F, Wilson Capt., Watson W., Walker D., Wilson W M., Walker Col., White Capt., Wilson J, Wilson John.

Yerrington H. M.

Grand Illumination of the City,

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 12TH, AND THURSDAY, SEPT 13TH, 1860, IN HONOR OF THE VISIT OF H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES TO LONDON, C.W.

In order to properly describe the illuminations of Wednesday and Thursday nights, we would be compelled to devote more space to it than can be afforded. We have it from gentlemen who accompanied the Prince from the time he arrived on this continent, that in no place were the illuminations more general than in London. Almost every house was lighted up in some way, and the display in our principal streets was grand.

THE CITY HALL.

This building was beautifully illuminated. In the centre was the Prince's plume in gas, with the word "Welcome." Above this was a large Crown. The initials V R and A E were also shown, while under the pillars and round the centre was a row of gas jets in triangular form. A large number of appropriate transparencies were displayed in the windows.

THE POST OFFICE.

This very fine building was brilliantly lit up. In the centre was the Prince of Wales' feather with the word "welcome" above it, surmounted by a crown; on other sides of the crown were the letters "V. A." with stars, while along the sides and top of the building were variegated gas jets. The whole effect was very fine.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK.

This new and elegant building, when lit up, looked very well. Along the sides and round the top were a great many beautiful variegated lamps. Over the centre window was the word "welcome," underneath which were initials of the Prince's. Two large stars, and several fine transparencies were also lit up.

THE BRITISH BANK.

This neat edifice was lighted in the most brilliant manner. At the top was a large plume in gas jets, underneath which was a beautiful Brunswick star, also in gas.—There were four fine transparencies which looked remarkably good. One was the coat of arms of the Bank, another represented Prince George and the Dragon, and there were two crowns. A large painting of her Majesty, twelve feet by eight, was under all.

THE MONTREAL BANK.

This Bank was brilliantly lighted up. A very large Prince of Wales' plume in gas was in the centre, and the letters P. and W. one on each side. The windows were also lit up, and the dark brick-work of the building threw out the light, rendering the effect very fine.

THE BANK OF UPPER CANADA

Was tastefully illuminated. Two letters, "P and W.," filled the upper windows, and a judicious display of Chinese lanterns among the trees in front, looked remarkably well.

THE GORE BANK.

This building looked bright. There was a plume and the letters V. A. on each side in gas jets, and no fewer than 109 lights illuminated the front. The flags that were suspended from the roof threw out their [illegible] Mackintosh

THE FREE PRESS OFFICE

was brilliantly illuminated in honor of the occasion, both with gas, and several transparencies. A framework of gas jets, over one hundred in number, made a very good effect. In front of the third floor windows, were three transparencies with the following mottoes:—"A happy people [crown] hail their future King;" "British Liberty and Colonial Rights;" "Liberty insured under the British flag;" "Free Speech—a Free Press—and a Free Country." On the second floor appeared two splendid designs, the one the Prince's Plume, with the initials A. E, and the Royal Arms with the V. R. These were seen by the light issuing from two letters in gas—V. R. The whole had a brilliant effect, and was much admired by hundreds of sightseers.

THE COURT HOUSE.

This old building was very effectively illuminated. A large transparency appeared in the window, and all the panes of glass had lights in them.

CARLING'S BLOCK.

In addition to the individual exertions of the gentlemen who occupy stores and offices in this building, to render its illumination effective, its spirited owner done all that could be desired. He had eight large chromatropes placed at the southern end, whose ever varying colours, as the wheels revolved, were beautifully shown. This seemed to be the most attractive display in the city, and it was frequently impossible to pass through the crowd that congregated to witness it.

THE MASONIC ARCH.

This beautiful structure, while exhibiting great taste in design, and neatness and accuracy in execution, must be seen when illuminated in order that a correct idea of its proportions and the figures represented on it may be obtained. When it was lit up it presented an extremely grand and imposing appearance. The paintings were very fine, and a proper amount of light was introduced to show them to advantage. A description of the arch will be found in another column, and the reader who had not the privilege of seeing it can form an idea of its appearance when he understands that the columns supporting the arch were hollow, as was the arch itself, and lights were introduced to show the masonic emblems that were painted on canvass and stretched on the pillars.

THE ARCH ON DUNDAS-STREET, CORNER OF RICHMOND-STREET.

This arch has been already described It presented four sides, and from the base to the top of the four triangular arches was covered with gas lights. The effect of the lights upon the green foliage that adorned the arches was very fine, and so great was the brilliancy that the reflection was seen many miles from the city.

DUNDAS STREET.

The dry goods and ready-made clothing establishment of Messrs. Hamilton & Wall was very beautifully illuminated. On both sides—Dundas and Richmond streets—were rows of gas jets, and in the centre of each front was a plume and crown.

F Smith—Transparency, Prince of Wales' plume, and other illuminations.

Fitzgerald & Scandritt, general illuminations.

Dr. Salter, illuminations.

Phil Soper exhibited three small chromatropes; very neat.

Wm. Rowland & Son, general illuminations.

Rossin Saloon, lights to windows.

W. Webb, general illuminations.

E. Heathfield, transparency and lights.

Richmond & Co., general illuminations.

Mr. Sanders, druggist, had three tiers of colored lamps on the front of his house, and over the sign a transparency, beautifully colored, and divided in two parts; on one division of it was, "All hail, Victoria's heir," and on the other, "Right welcome to our Royal Prince."

Scotch House—General illuminations.

Messrs. Smith and Farrar's arch had a beautiful transparency on the top, showing the figure of a beaver.

Messrs. Gregsten, general illuminations.

Messrs. Smith and Chapman, transparencies and general illuminations.

Messrs. Quimby & Tuckett—Very tasteful illuminations. The Prince of Wales' plume on a transparency, underneath which there was a motto in German.

John Mulholland & Co., plume in gas in centre of circle of roses—very neat.

Councillor Partridge, illuminations and arch of roses.

J. K. Clare, transparencies and general illuminations.

John Beattie & Co. displayed, in gas letters, very neatly arranged, the words, "House of All Nations."

Shaw & Vennor, general illuminations.

T. H Buckley, lights to all the windows.

J. Gillean's store was tastefully illuminated with a Prince's plume in gas, with the letters 'A. E."

Taylor & Davis, general illuminations.

M Donough & Kent, several transparencies, and figured lamps.

R. S Murray, general illuminations.

Macfie & Harrison, lights to every pane of glass; effect good.

G. G. Magee, transparencies with crowns, underneath which was "Welcome to our Forest City."

H. Fysh had no fewer than six transparencies—two plumes, two Britannias, and two Brunswick stars.

R. J. Seddon, transparency of plume and lights.

Dr. Stone's building was brilliantly illuminated with colored lamps.

Dr. Flock's residence was very tastefully decorated with figured paper in windows, behi[illegible]hich were lights.

[illegible]rris & Carter had their taverns candles.

[illegible] end of Smith's block was [illegible]minated with candles, and Mr. John Symonds and Mr. was very effective.

D. Glass's residence was effectively illuminated with Chinese lanterns.

Griffith & Sons displayed a magnificent transparency It was placed in front of the verandah. It was a crown very richly painted, with the motto, "May God defend the right, and guide and help our future King!"

R. Walker, general illuminations.

G. Robinson, very effective general display.

A. & J. G. M'Intosh, lights in all the windows.

John Erskine.—This display was the most unique and effective of any in the city. It consisted of a Prince of Wales' plume, 15 feet high, and was constructed of glass lamps of different colors.—There were also the letters "A." & "E." composed in the same manner. The effect was very fine, and it was greatly admired.

P. Wyckoff's was brilliantly lighted up. There were several neat stencil designs.

John Green, large transparency and general illuminations.

Gunn & Gordon, general illuminations.

D. T. Ware, Chinese and Japanese lanterns.

F. Westlake, both windows were brilliantly lighted up. One of them contained a beautiful figure in gas of a sailing smack, and the other a steamer.

A. Chisholm, four very effective transparencies, two Prince's plumes, one crown and the colonial arms.

Clarke's Coffee House, Dundas-street, exhibited two very fine transparencies—a cornucopea and Crown.

Morphy & Brothers, illuminations, with several stencillings.

On the top of the arch opposite Messrs. Adams & Anderson's stores, was a very fine illuminated crown.

The store of Mr. E. Adams was very effectively lighted up, and displayed four fine transparencies.

M. Anderson, general illuminations.

A. Hope & Co.'s hardware store was very beautifully illuminated. There were no fewer than six stencillings of the best description. They consisted of the lion rampant, a crown, Britannia, two plumes, and the letters 'Æ' in monogram.

George Gordon had two neat transparencies—likenesses of the Prince in Highland costume.

C. Chapman had neat transparencies, colored, "Welcome" and "Æ" in monogram.

John Birrell & Co. exhibited several good stencillings, two plumes, Britannia, and a ship with the word "Commerce."

RICHMOND-STREET.

The illumination of the stores and private residences on this street was very general, and, aided by the brilliant light that emanated from the many public edifices which adorn it, looked resplendent.

The stores in Carling's block were all illuminated very effectively, and, as we have already remarked, the brilliancy of the chromatropes was the subject of admiration.

G. H. Denison had two transparencies—the letters V. A. being in one window and A. E. in the other. A great number of candles were also lit, and the general effect was good.

S. A. Moule had three transparencies—a Prince's plume, Brunswick star, and a Britannia, which were brilliantly lighted up, and a large illuminated balloon was suspended in one of the windows under the transparencies.

A. and S Nordheimer's music store was well illuminated. There were two transparencies—a Prince's plume and Britannia, with the motto, "Welcome to Canada." There were also Chinese lanterns.

W. Riddle's clothing store looked well. There was exhibited in the window a neat transparency of a Highland piper, in full costume, with the motto, "May we aye draw the blast of freedom." It looked well.

F B. Beddome's office had a transparency in the window; it was the arms of the Royal Insurance Company painted on a shield. There were other illuminations.

The American Express Company's office was effectively lighted up with candles.

Frank Church's Prince of Wales' Restaurant was well illuminated with transparencies.

Fred. Rowland & Co.'s store, opposite Noble & Lewis's store, was brilliantly illuminated. No fewer than twelve transparencies covered the front of the building, and in every available spot there was a lamp.

The store of McDonough & Kent was also very well lit up. Two transparencies decorated the windows, and a number of lamps were placed on the cornice of the roof.

Atkinson's fruit store was lit up. In the window there was a transparency of a basket of fruit and flowers.

Taylor & Wilson's book store.—This store looked well. Both windows contained stencillings and transparencies.—There was the star of Brunswick, a crown, cornucopea, maple leaf, plume and St. George and the Dragon, together with Chinese lanterns.

W. L. Carry's book store had a very neat transparency, on which were painted the words, "Welcome, A. E," an open Bible, and underneath, "Success to the literary public."

Arkell's hotel was well lit up. Round the verandah were a number of Chinese lamps, and over the entrance was a well executed transparent crown.

W. Simpson Smith's grocery establishment was adorned with a transparent cornucopea, an illuminated plume and crown, with "God save the Queen" underneath.

S. & A. McBride had a large transparency on top of verandah, on which was painted a plume and crown, with the mottoes, "God bless the Queen," "God bless the Prince," "Canada our home."

Mullin & Smyth's store was well lit up.

From the windows of the Orange Lodge room, opposite the City Hall, was suspended a large transparency, on which was painted a plume, and an open Bible.—Round these were the words, "The Protestant Religion we will maintain," "Death to all tyrants," "Welcome to our future King."

E. W. Hyman's leather store was illuminated, as was the saloon of Mr. Ormsby

The Western Hotel was effectively lighted up by a great many candles—over 100.

The Huron Hotel was also resplendent with lighted candles.

RIDOUT STREET.

There were a great many buildings lighted up on this street, in a very effective manner. We have already noticed the public buildings that are located on it, all of which threw out a blaze of light that rendered it an easy matter to read and distinguish the most minute objects. The transparencies on the arch erected by Mr. John I. Mackenzie and the managers of the three banks, about which so much has been said and written, were well lighted up, and looked magnificent. The arch opposite the factory of Messrs. Plummer & Pacey was also lit up, and had a fine appearance.

The wholesale warehouse of Messrs. Kerr, Mackenzie & Co, was brilliantly illuminated The numerous and well-executed transparencies were all lit up, and the general effect was very good.

Many of the lawyer's offices were illuminated.

The Gas Works were not forgotten in the hurry and press of business. Gas jets were placed on the top of the fence enclosing the works, and lit up the street for a considerable distance.

Nearly all the residences and stores were lighted up in some way or other, and among them we noticed the tavern of Mr McLeod, which was brilliantly illuminated.

WELLINGTON STREET.

The hotels on this street, as well as the private residences, were well lighted up.

The Anglo American Hotel had over 100 candles in its windows.

The Britannia House was also resplendent with lights.

THE RAILWAY DEPOTS.

The Great Western Railway Depot.—There were no fewer than 1,200 lights in the windows of this building. On the centre of the front facing the city was a magnificent painting of her Majesty, fifteen feet high and ten feet broad, which was well lit up. On the eastern and western wings of the building there was a Prince of Wales' Plume, with the word "Welcome."

THE PORT STANLEY DEPOT.

In our notice of the decorations, we omitted to mention that on the western end of this building was erected a very beautiful arch of evergreens interspersed with flowers The whole range of buildings and sheds were brilliantly illuminated.

CARLING'S BREWERY.

This establishment was tastefully decorated, and well illuminated at night, as were many of the residences in the northern part of the city.

In the above description of the illumination in honor of the visit of the Prince of Wales, we have attempted nothing but a mere outline, and have been, from various causes, obliged to omit mentioning several displays that may, perhaps, have been more worthy of a notice than those described. If so, we claim the indulgence of those who may think themselves slighted.

Decorations of the Public Buildings Stores & Residences.

RICHMOND STREET, NORTH.

The city arch across Richmond street is a neat erection of evergreens. Several mottoes were displayed, the initials "Æ," and "God save the Queen." The arch was surmounted by a crown in evergreen. A number of small flags, and hanging garlands were likewise displayed.

T. Winnett's store, a number of flags and general display.

Peel & Powell had a very pretty display on their marble works shop. A flagstaff at either end with Jack and red cross banner; a circular transparency with "God Save the Queen," surmounted by painted Royal arms, and a circle of small flags in red, white and blue. At either end of the transparency appeared the Royal arms and the City of London arms; the whole was set off with garlands. &c.

Arkell's hotel, flagstaffs with gilt heads on roof; large transparency with V.R. and Crown in centre, and general decorations.

W. S. Smith, transparency, with motto in scroll "God save the Queen," surmounted by crown; feathers in centre, and arch of evergreens.

Samuel Smith, transparency of cornucopia and motto "God save the Queen,"

W. Mayo, British ensign; transparency, feathers, with maple leaves, and Prince's plume with motto.

S & A. McBride, mottoes, "God bless the Queen;" "God bless the Prince;" Crown, feathers, flags, &c.

E. Hyman, general display in window.

NASH'S BUILDINGS.—Messrs. Langdon, Henry, Mills, Marrs, and Korn—general evergreen embellishments, flags, flowers,

L. C. Leonard, general display flags, &c.

CRYSTAL BLOCK.—Messrs. Carry, Taylor and Wilson, Percival, Atkinson, and Noble and Lewis, general display of appropriate designs, and decorations.

The front of F. Rowland & Co.'s store was very tastefully embellished. At the top were Union Jacks with streamers, on roof; Welcome H R. H., the letters of evergreen and roses; a number of garlands, plume and motto; and other decorations.

THE MASONIC ARCH.

Opposite the Bank of British North America, on Richmond street, the Masonic fraternity erected a beautiful arch sixty-five feet wide, by forty-two feet high, and consists of one main arch, thirty-six feet wide, and two smaller or side arches, about 12 feet wide. The columns of the main arch six feet deep, and were the same on both sides. All round the circular top and down the columns are Masonic emblems, painted on canvass, and attached to the framework which was hollow, allowing lights to be introduced for the purpose of illumination. The whole was surmounted by a flag bearing Masonic emblems, and suspended from the centre, appeared a Masonic apron eight feet square, the sides of which were gilt. On the top of the smaller arches were two large bronzed globes, and suspended from the centre of each were Masonic emblems. On the centre and round the foot of the apron is inscribed, "Welcome to our noble Prince, Grandson to our illastrious brother, the Duke of Kent." The whole, as completed, forms a very beautiful arch, and is a piece of work that adorned the position that was selected for it. Mr. Deadman had charge of the painting, and Messrs. Wright and Durand were the builders. This arch was greatly admired for the elegance of its design, and the taste displayed in the various fittings. The Masonic body deserve every credit for their public spirit in the erection of this beautiful ornament.

Carling's Block (Albion Buildings) Denison, letters V. A. and A. E, &c. Nordheimer's, transparency plume Britannia, motto "Welcome to Canada," and decorations. Riddell, transparency plume, motto "May we aye blaw the Blast o' Freedom," decorations, &c. S. A Moule, transparencies plume, Brunswick Star, Britannia and Crown, Evergreens, &c. T. B. Beddome, transparency shield, &c. On the first floor a beautiful transparency, portrait of Prince of Wales with a wreath of laurels round, and three banners arranged on either side; plume, &c.

Bank of British North America—Fine transparencies occupying the top windows, a George and the Dragon, Royal arms, Prince's feathers, and motto, and the arms of the Bank. Below, a full length portrait of Her Majesty, 12 feet high, with robes, and crown on her head. A spangled star for illumination.

RICHMOND-STREET ARCH

Of evergreen, &c., with appropriate devices.

McCue's Hotel, flags and general display.

THE CHILDREN'S AMPHITHEATRE

Is built on the ground facing the new Scotch Church. It is a substantial structure, and capable of containing 3,000 children. The wet weather had so retarded operations, that no attempt had been made at embellishments, &c. The carriage drive up to the structure was marked out by parti-coloured flags.

DUNDAS-STREET WEST.

At the foot of Dundas-street, opposite the Robinson Hall, was erected a fine arch The design shows a central arch 19 feet wide, and 26 feet high, with a large star suspended with three ribbons, with the initials "V.A" in the centre, also the Prince of Wales' feathers occupying the niches on each side. Over the central arch are placed the Royal Arms, with the words, "God save the Queen" on each side, surmounted by flags and streamers, with their spear heads bronzed; shields and their accompaniments are introduced to decorate the arch; the framework of all these arches are constructed of poles and scantling, covered with evergreens, both sides of the arch showing alike.

Messrs Birrell & Co., variegated hangings across street, and a variety of handsome flags, pennons and decorations.

Messrs. A. Hope & Co.'s hardware store had flags on roof and other decorations.—Here was placed Messrs. Hope's arch, a very chaste structure. It is forty feet wide, and thirty feet high, and is composed of one main arch and two smaller ones; the large one being 18 feet wide, and the smaller ones 8 feet. The semi-circle or top of the arch is hollow, and covered with transparencies, bearing the words, "Welcome, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales," the whole surmounted by a large Prince's plume. On the top of the smaller arches were large circles, the outsides ornamented with festoons and banners. And in the centre of one the letters, "A. E." in monogram was seen, and in the other "V. A." The whole structure was decorated with colored drapery, and a large number of banners displayed. Mr. Dugald McPherson had charge of the construction.

Chapman, evergreen arch round front of shop, and colored roses.

Messrs Adams & Anderson joined in the erection of an arch at this point. It is a handsome erection of nearly 30 feet in height, composed of evergreens, &c. The principal motto was "Welcome, your Royal Highness." On either side were placed Royal Arms, and at the top a crown and other devices. Two beautiful garlands of flowers most tastefully interwoven were suspended from either side over the footway. Altogether, the appearance of this arch gave general satisfaction, and proved quite an ornament to this portion of the street.

H. Chisholm—flags and general decorations.

Westlake, flags hanging across the street, and other decorations.

R. J Manning, wreathes of evergreens, flags, &c.

Humilton & Wall had a large transparency with motto "Welcome! that Britain may know through thee of our undeveloped greatness, and universal loyalty," crown, feathers, and general decorations.

ARCH.—The principal arch of the city intersects here, Richmond and Dundas Streets. It is a much lighter and more showy construction than many of the others. The lightness of the design adapts it for this portion of the line of the procession, as the merchants profusely decorated their shop fronts. Contigious to this arch the design shows three arches from four points of view, the plan of the four central arches forming a parallelogram, the side arches being diogonal thereto, and extending to the sidewalks at the four angles of the street. Over the sidewalks are suspended the City Arms on four flags, the Beaver, the emblem of Canada, being on the reverse side; festoons composed of boughs, coiled around ropes, are suspended from the central arches and at their intersection, decorated with boquets, the sunflower occupying the centre, with other flowers surrounding it, four Paince of Wales' feathers being placed in a conspicuous position. Four streamers are suspended from the central poles fifty feet from the ground, with numerous flags and streamers decorating the ropes, the words "Welcome to our Forest City," surmounting the four arches. The whole produced a very pleasing effect, and was the admiration of thousands of our citizens. Mr. Elliot deserves great credit for the labour spent on this arch,—indeed we fear the contract prices for the whole will never remunerate him for his outlay.

Messrs. Frank Smith and Farrar's arch is sixty-six feet wide, and about forty feet high; it is constructed of evergreen and decorated. In the centre of the arch is a large transparency, a Beaver on one side, and V.R. and Crown on the other, and motto. "Welcome! Prince of Wales, the people's future king, son of our beloved Queen." On the front of both the stores there were Prince of Wales' plumes, and large Union Jacks—18 feet long by 15 feet wide. The decorations on both houses were precisely similar. The arch was generally admired, and was tasteful in its execution.

Farmer's Block—G. G. Magee, "Welcome to Forest City," Crown, V. A., Royal Arms, A E. and plume in transparency. Heathfield & Co., Richmond & Co., McPherson, Saltar, Fitzgerald and Scandritt—general display.

Rowland & Son, had a good display. Motto, "London welcomes her royal guest." Prince of Wales' shield, and two more shields, garlands, roses, and hangings.

DUNDAS STREET, EAST.

D. Glass's private residence was tastefully ornamented with a number of miniature flags, garlands, chinese lanterns, &c.

G. W. Moncrieff—banner and general decorations.

J. Blackburn.—Tasteful floral decorations.

W. D. Wilson, arch over entrance decorated with flowers and banners; one large ensign, and royal standard, with several tasteful decorations.

A. Johnston, arch over entrance, and other decorations, with several flags.

H. Chisholm, transparencies, and large ensigns.

T. Scatcherd.—This residence was tastefully decorated with flags and banners.

The *City Press* Office was tastefully decorated, and several good mottoes were exhibited, printed in large characters.

Dr. Bull, transparencies, flags, and decorations.

RIDOUT STREET.

At the corner of Kent and Ridout streets Mr. Leather, architect, had erected a very tasteful arch of unique character. The structure was in three spans of evergreen, and ornamented with flags and roses. On the left hand appeared the words, in transparency, Victoria, Albert; on the right, Frederick William, Victoria Adelaide.—Placed over the top were circular transparencies, containing the names of all the Royal children, Albert, Alice, Alfred, Helena, Louisa, Arther, Leopold, Beatrice. These were tastefully arranged, and had an exceedingly pretty effect. On the front of the arch appended the plume and motto "Welcome Prince of Wales," and at the top of the arch "God save them all!"

Messrs. Harris Brothers and Plummer and Pacey erected a tasteful structure across Ridout street; it was decorated with variegated roses, surmounted with flags, and transparency. P.W., crown on either side.

Ridout street arch.—This beautiful arch was the joint effort of the Gore, Upper Canada and Montreal Banks, and the firm of Messrs. Kerr, Mackenzie & Co. It is in three parts—centre, and right and left battlement; composed of evergreens, trimmed, and is nearly forty feet high. On the north side of the arch appear, to the left, the arms of the City of London, crow in centre, and symbols of commerce, such as ship, anchor, &c., to the right. On the south side, appears the motto "Hail to our Viceroy," and same transparencies as on north side. At the top appear mottoes in transparencies, "Fidelity to the Queen, and honor to the Prince," the initials A. E. A number of flags likewise decorated the arch, the British Jack, and red cross banner, &c. On the top of each battlement appeared flags, one the Red Lion of Scotland, and the other the Jack.

Messrs Kerr, Mackenzie & Co.'s wholesale store was very much admired for the style of its decoration. Along the whole line of the roof appeared an illumination, with the motto "God save the Queen," the figures of Britannia, with motto "Britannia rules the wave," crown, St. George and dragon, with motto "Merrie England." A number of flags, banners, roses, festoons, &c., were likewise exhibited, and the circular transparencies, plume, and letters A. E., V. A., and three flags on

TALBOT STREET.

The Messrs. Adam Hope & Co.—Set round is handsome wholesale store, the largest the city, were nine flagstaffs 45 feet in ght. These were painted red, white and ue, with spear heads at the tops. Baners, pennants, and streamers of various nues and shapes floated from the staffs; while garlands of green connected them. Among the flags was the red flag of Scotland, a lion rampant in a red ground. The whole had a very striking effect.

City Council onvivialities.

After the departure of the Prince the members of the City Council returned to the Tecumseh House and partook of a substantial luncheon, when very much of conviviality took place. The usual loyal and patriotic toasts having been warmly responded to, and the health of the Duke of Newcastle and that of the Governor General having been loudly cheered, a few volunteer toasts were indulged in. "The Mayor" was the first toast, to which Mr. Moffat replied, thanking the Council for the assistance they had rendered him, and giving a word of praise to the city member, Mr. Carling, for his exertions. "Mr. Carling and Mr. G. Macbeth" were next proposed, and heartily cheered, to which the former gentlemen suitably replied. Then came the "School Trustees," the "Fire Brigades," "the ex-Mayor," to the latter of which Messrs. D. Glass and Marcus Holmes replied. "Brother Jonathan," "the Press," "the Mayoress," and the "Prince's Partners" finished the list, and a happy separation concluded the labours of the Council in connexion with the visit of the Prince.

The Departure—Woodstock and Paris Visited.

Yesterday (Friday) morning, the Prince took his departure from the scene of the festivities, to which he had been welcomed with a sincerity and enthusiasm characteristic of the people. We are able to state that the Prince has frequently expressed himself as highly pleased with all he saw. He found himself surrounded by a people whose first boast is that they are British subjects, and if they pressed upon him at any time inconveniently, or were more intrusive than the strict rules of politeness would require, such were but the evidences of an interest which none but the Prince of Wales, or his august mother herself, could have created. After entering the carriage at the Tecumseh, he rose up, and turning to Capt. Rivers, who was in charge of the Cavalry troop, called to him by name, and for the second time since his stay in London, thanked him and the troop for the valuable services rendered since his arrival in London. He remarked that their soldierly appearance had caused him much gratification, and he considered that the troop was as fine as any that he had seen in the Province. The Governor General, and the Hero of Kars, Sir F. Williams, also expressed themselves in complimentary terms.

The station ground of the G. W. R. R. was densely surrounded by people, who seemed never to tire in their cheering until the royal train was out of sight. On passing the reception ground at the limits of the city, the Artillery Company fired a well delivered salute, and the parting shot ushered the Prince fairly on his way to Woodstock.

In a few minutes Ingersoll was reached, and a large number of people were found in waiting to cheer the royal visitor. The Prince appeared upon the platform of the car at its rear end, and bowed to the oft repeated plaudits. An arch had been erected near the railway at this point which was tastefully decorated with evergreens.

Woodstock was next gained, and the royal party were conducted to the residence of the Mayor, Mr. Cottle, which is situated at a little distance from town. Here the local Rifle Corps and the Dundas Artillery were drawn up around a platform tastefully decorated, and from which a canopy sprung. A number of children, some five hundred, received the Prince with the National Anthem, which was well sung, after which addresses from the County, the towns of Woodstock and Ingersoll, and the Baptist College were read. Lunch having been partaken off by the Prince and his suite, which had been elegantly prepared in Mr. Cottle's residence, they drove off to the train amid the usual cheers. It should be mentioned that Woodstock was nicely decorated. Four capital arches had been erected, and the houses of private residents bore ample testimony to the feelings of the inhabitants.

At Paris, where the Prince was conducted to the Buffalo and Brantford Railway, an address was presented upon a suitable erection, which was read by Mr. Whitlaw, the Revee, while the rifle corps under Capt. Patten attended as a guard of honor. The Prince's car on the Buffalo road stood full in view. It is an elegant affair, and its exterior is more prepossessing than the others, but its interior is not to our taste, to be compared with that of the Great Western Railway. About one thousand people where here assembled, and the Prince appeared to excite as lively an interest in them as he has done on the other portions of his extended route. The cars soon moved on, and we left the further progress of the Prince to be recorded by other hands.

CONCLUSION.

We have thus attempted to describe the events which occurred during the Prince's visit to London and its neighbourhood—a period which will ever live in the recollection of young and old. It is possible that some incidents may have transpired which are not recorded, but we believe that, upon the whole, the reader has been put in possession of every circumstance which is necessary to the history.

It will not be doubted that the people as a whole, from Woodstock to Sarnia, from London to Stratford (including a great tract of country), have been greatly pleased with the visit and demeanor of the Prince. They have seen in him much that they have prized in his beloved parent; and the hopes entertained are, that when Providence shall see fit to call him to occupy the Throne of his ancestors, he may be so well acquainted with the wishes of the people and the interests confided to him, that he may rule wisely and well.

In this part of the Province not a murmur of dissatisfaction has been heard. The entire population, without distinction of race, language, or religion, have united to do him honor, and it is no little satisfaction to know that he is so pleased with the demonstration here, with the heartiness of the welcome, with its oneness and enthusiasm, the absence of any jar, the intrusion of no partizan feeling, as to have expressed himself to the effect that it has excelled in those particulars all others.

And now that he has left our midst, let us hope that the feeling engendered will not be evanescent—that we shall all feel a still greater pride than ever in a political connection with the Mother Country, and that feelings of affection, if not of interest, will continue to rivet the tie which the people have by their recent demeanour so warmly recognised.

That London did its duty, we feel bound to testify. The demonstration was not governmental or municipal, but personal. Everybody joined in it. Those who could afford the time and money to erect handsome arches, and to produce brilliant illuminations, did so with good will, but those who could not, run up their little piece of bunting ornamented with evergreens or flowers, so that no house was wanting in some token of satisfaction and respect.

It has been this universality that has been the chief feature of the occasion, and has been noticed by no one more fully than by the Prince himself. And now that he is gone, may the glorious weather which attended him here be with him through the rest of his journey, but may the London welcome never fade from his memory, as certainly the auspicious visit will not be effaced from the recollections of those who greeted him.

THE PRINCE IN LONDON.

INTERESTING INCIDENT—THE NURSE TO THE PRINCE LEOPOLD (BROTHER TO THE PRINCE OF WALES) VISITS HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS.

(From the London Free Press.)

On Thursday afternoon the Prince was informed that Mrs. Angus McIntosh, now of West Williams, who had formerly been wet nurse to the Prince Leopold, was desirous of having an interview with him. She was immediately ordered to the Prince's apartment at the Tecumseh House. The Prince at once recognized her, and made several inquiries respecting her present position, &c. Mrs. McIntosh stated that she had nursed the Prince Leopold in 1848, the Prince of Wales being at that time about seven years old. She had remained for a long period in Her Majesty's service, and the Queen had great confidence in her and had most kindly treated her. Leaving her service at the Palace, Mrs. McIntosh and her husband emigrated to Canada in 1854, and settled in Williams township. Fearing that her identity might not be established, Mrs. McIntosh brought with her a portrait of the Prince when an infant, also portraits of the Princes Leopold and Alfred, which had been presented to her by the Queen. These proofs were not, however, needed, as the Prince knew her at once. She likewise exhibited a brooch, also given her by her Majesty. The Prince informed Mrs. McIntosh that her former charge had grown a very fine boy. Mrs. McIntosh complained that she had written to the Queen for some pecuniary assistance, but had received no reply. The Prince inquired how she had addressed the letter, and being informed that the address had been simply "To Queen Victoria, &c.," the Prince good-naturedly explained that this was the reason that the letter had never been received by her Majesty. He explained that it should have been addressed to Mrs. Thurst, the head of the nursery department, through whose hands all correspondence in connexion with the nursery passed, when it would have been laid before the Queen. The Prince kindly told Mrs. McIntosh that if she should again make her application, he would see that the letter was placed in the Queen's hands. Mrs. McIntosh thanked the Prince for his kindness, and stated her intention of accepting his offer.

[illegible], TORONTO, THURSDAY,

MOVEMENTS OF

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

HIS DEPARTURE FROM LONDON FOR CLIFTON HOUSE.

HE CALLS AT INGERSOLL, WOODSTOCK, PARIS, DUNNVILLE, PORT COLBORNE, FORT ERIE, CHIPPAWA, &c.

MOST ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTIONS.

[SPECIAL REPORT FOR THE LEADER.]

CLIFTON HOUSE, C. W., Sept. 14.

All the Prince's movements to-day have been hurried, and one incident has succeeded another with great rapidity.

The royal party left London at ten o'clock by special train, which was, of course, proceded by the old engine, and was under the special charge of Mr. Eaton, Locomotive Superintendent of the Great Western Railroad. The first stopping place was at Ingersoll, where a great crowd had assembled. His Royal Highness stepped out upon the platform of the car and was loudly cheered.

At Woodstock there was a very interesting spectacle. There was an immense gathering at the station, and great enthusiasm prevailed. Here the Prince and his party got into a carriage and drove to the Mayor's residence, passing through the principal

streets of the town, which were prettily decorated, and which were spanned by three pretty arches. At Mayor Cottle's, which is a fine brick house a couple of miles from town, there was a platform in front of the verandah, where could be seen the well-trimmed lawn, the pleasant shrubbery, the close cut hedges of the Mayor's residence, and a fine view of well-filled fields. On these beautiful grounds were at least 5,000 people, and on a platform close beside the garden were a number of ladies and little girls. The arrangements were excellent in every way. There were the usual loyal addresses from the Warden, Mr. Harrington; from Mayor Cottle; from the Baptist College and from the Mayor of Ingersoll. Then there was the usual Levee or presentation of the principal personages present. Next the singing of God Save the Queen, by the girls. Next the shouting and hurrahing for the Queen, the Prince Consort, the Prince of Wales and the Governor General, which was led by the Hon. Mr. Alexander, member for the Division. Afterwards the Royal party partook of a *dejeuner* in the Mayor's house and they left for the cars again.

The next stopping place was Paris, where Capt. Patton's company of rifles had been drawn up. A pretty arch was here erected and an address was read by Charles Whitlaw, the Mayor. Here the party changed cars and were delivered by Mr. Bridges to Mr. Carter, General Manager of the Buffaly and Lake Huron railway. This Company had built a State car too, which is almost as beautiful as that of the Great Western inside and far more handsome without. A rapid run brought the travelers to Brantford, where the train halted inside a beautiful arch, very massive in its proportions, and the Prince stepped upon a platform carpeted with crimson, on each side of which was an array of handsome ladies who showered bouquets under His Royal Highness' footsteps. At the end of this, were the carriages which were to take him to the Kerby House, where lunch was ready. On the way, he was escorted by a procession, in part composed of firemen, in part of Mohawk Indians dressed in their picturesque habiliments, painted and armed. These Indians like those at Sarnia, presented the Prince with clubs, tomahawks, arrows, and other weapons. There were several beautiful arches on the line of procession. One of them being in the form H R H. The H's at the side, the R above them, while a bevy of young ladies were arranged upon the crosses of the letters. There was some crowding at the door of the Kerby Hall, owing to defective police arrangements, and a lack of military, but once inside the scene was really magnificent. The lunch was prepared by Mr. Bloomer, of Buffalo, who is a little jealous of Mr. Sanderson, of New York, who has been chosen for the Prince's steward, and had therefore tried to outdo his rival. The tables looked splendid, for, in addition to the choicest meats and fruits, there was a great confusion of beautiful bouquets. Mr. Clement, the Mayor, who had previously presented the address of the town to which as well as that of the county His Royal Highness had graciously replied, sat at the table with the royal party, and Rev. Mr. Nelles, who acted as Chaplain and said Grace, was similarly distinguished. Lunch over, the party returned to the cars, and a rapid drive brought them to Dunnville, where Capt. Amsden's company of rifles, and a large crowd of people had turned out.

From Dunnville the train went to Pt. Colborne, and thence to Fort Erie. Here the party got into carriages and went to the old fort where some 5,000 people chiefly Americans, from Buffalo, had congregated. Here His Royal Highness had the first look at Lake Erie, whose blue waters were almost waveless, as the Prince came quickly back, and passing across by the Buffalo and Lake Huron Company's great transit steamer International embarked on the Clifton.

An hour's steaming took him to Chippawa. On each side of the creek, into which the steamer entered, were huge bonfires which lighted up the whole as clear as day, and made the spray, which drifted up from the Falls close by, assume a rosy tinge.

The Magistrates of the County, headed by Sheriff Hobson, were at the landing to receive the Prince.

The members for Welland and Niagara having come up to Fort Erie for that purpose, and as it was now quite dark, the firemen lit their torches and ran all the way beside the Royal carriage to the Pavillion Hotel, near the Clifton House, where the platform was on which the County Address was to be presented. This was lit up with Bengal lights, and the scenewas beth novel and beautiful. Presenting the Address was, however, certainly performing ceremonies under difficulties.

From the Pavilion the Prince drove to his temporary home, the late Mr. Samuel Zimmerman's.

The other part of to-night's programme is the illumination of the Falls with blue lights and Bengal fires. The effect of this was tried last night and is wonderfully fine.

To-morrow Blondin will walk. The Prince will inspect the Bridge, and a boat will be sent over the Falls. On Sunday he will attend Church at Drummondville.

The Duke of Newcastle is unwell to-day and suffering from sick head-ache. He did not go into Woodstock nor Brantford.

Lord St. Germains was ill yesterday.

There is not one of the suite who has not been indisposed at some time during the visit. The Prince has not yet suffered.

There was quite a trouble to-day with the New York reporters. One of them was actually getting into the Prince's carriage, and when one of the Canadian Ministers, who happened to be at hand, told him he could not do so, he threatened to strike him. Another tried to force his way into the room at Woodstock while the *dejeuner* was being partaken of—there being plates for the leading members of the suite only. Orders were given at Fort Erie not to let them come on the Prince's boat, but they managed to get on nevertheless.

The New York papers will probably be filled with abuse of the Canadian authorities to-morrow.

THE ILLUMINATION AT THE FALLS.

THE PRINCE'S FINGER RING LOST, BUT FOUND AGAIN.

HE MINUTELY INSPECTS THE FALLS.

HE WITNESSES BLONDIN'S GREAT FEATS.

CLIFTON, Sept. 15.

The illumination of the Falls last night was suberb. The great gulf horribly dark a minute before became clearly visible in all its features as soon as the long line of fires was lighted, which extended near the water's edge all along the cliff on the Canada side. The seathing waters seemed now white as milk, then red as liquid lava. As the color of the lights changed the Falls themselves seemed like cascades of moonlight or of liquid marble or pearl. The Royal party slipped quietly out of their house and went to Table Rock to see the sight. The writer, who was in company with Capt. Harris, Hamilton Field battery, chanced to be there too. No body else was. The Prince went so close to the brink that the Duke of Newcastle laid a warning hand upon him. From the rock the party went to the edge of the Horse Shoe Falls. The Prince and the Governor General went upon the rocks or stand which lie in the shallow waters near the shore, and while holding by the log which there jets out the Prince lost his finger ring. Capt. Harris brought a lantern and was fortunate enough to find it in the water. He gave it, for His Royal Highness, to the Governor General. Soon afterwards the Royal party went to their quarters. To-day the Prince's movements have been nominally private, and in spite of the numbers of carriages and crowds of people which have attempted to follow him where ever he has been, he has succeeded in eluding their pursuit exceedingly well. It was announced that a boat with the figure of a man in it would be sent over the Falls at half-past ten, and great crowds assembled on Goat Island and on the prominent points of the Canada shore expecting to see the boat and the Prince too, but they were disappointed in both expectations, and dispersed after waiting a long time in vain. The Prince and his immediate suite, excepting Lord St. Germains and Dr. Acland, went to the staircase near the Horse Shoe at one o'clock and descended. The writer was again the only person not of the Royal party who saw the event at the bottom of the winding stairway. The party put on water-proof clothes—hats, overcoats, trowsers and over-shoes, and, except General Bruce, all went under the falling sheet of water as far as practicable. On their return they went up the same stairway, pausing at the windows to look at the beautiful rainbows and at the falls themselves in their ever varying aspect; at the top they inscribed their names in the register book of a clean page. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, was the first signature, then the Duke of Newcastle's, then Sir Edmund Head's, afterwards General Bruce and the others. The lady at the Museum opposite considered it a high honor to have their names in her register book, and took pride in showing them to visitors, with particular instructions not to blot the page.

At 4.30 this afternoon the Prince and suite, on horseback, came to Blondin's inclosure, near the Suspension Bridge, and witnessed the successful feat of Blondin carrying a man over the Rapids of Niagara on a rope; also walking the entire length of his narrow pathway on stilts. The Prince was very much pleased with the exhibition. About 5,000 people were present, and everything passed off pleasantly. The Prince returned to his house at six p.m., and was everywhere received with enthusiastic cheers.

THE MAYOR OF KINGSTON'S ANSWER TO THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE.

THE CITY HALL,
Kingston, 11th Sept., 1860.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE,—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Grace's letter dated the 5th instant, and have laid the same before the Council of the City of Kingston.

In reply, I am instructed by the Council to thank your Grace for the exposition of your motives in the advice given by your Grace to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, in pursuance of which the citizens of Kingston have been debarred from the pleasure of seeing him, presenting the address welcome to their city which they had prepared, and assuring His Royal Highness that the loyalty and devotion to the British Crown exhibited by the inhabitants of this district during times of internal disaffection and foreign aggression have not decreased, whilst the feelings of love and admiration entertained for her Most Gracious Majesty by the people of England are fully shared by their fellow-subjects here.

The Council have carefully weighed the arguments used by your Grace to sustain the decision communicated on the 30th ult. to Sir Edmund Head, to the effect that His Royal Highness would be advised to abandon his visit to this city in case any Orange demonstration were persisted in, it being your duty to prevent the exposure of the Prince to supposed participation in a scene likely to lead to religious feud and breach of the peace; and they respectfully call your Grace's attention to the facts, that the present state of the law affecting the Orange Society in Upper Canada is not the result of chance or neglect of the Legislature, as your Grace appears to suppose, but the designed intention of Parliament after several years' experience of a law of repression; and that the Orange Society, so far from being contrary to law, was publicly recognized by His Excellency the present Governor General on the 12th July, 1857, when they presented an address and received an official reply; that neither the Council nor any other constituted authority in Canada had the power to put your Grace's wishes in force in opposition to the settled policy of the country, by endeavoring to prevent that body from wearing such dress or displaying such banners as they thought fit; that the fear of religious feud and breach of the peace must have arisen from wrong information regarding the state of Upper Canada, and ought to have been set at rest by the offered guarantee of the Mayor for the peace of the city; and the general procession in which your Grace objected to the appearance of the Orangemen in regalia was, as you were informed at Brockville, entirely abrogated, and their subsequent appearnce was therefore without any semblance of sanction from the civic authorities; and the act of His Royal Highness entering the city would not, therefore, in the slightest degree have identified him with any particular party, political or religious. Nor could he be held to participate more in the Orange demonstration by the display before him of flags of the Order, than he was compromised by viewing the purple robes and insignia of the Roman Catholic Bishops and others who attended him at Quebec—a demonstration in which His Royal Highness could not have participated in England. And the council consider that your Grace's protest was insufficient to prevent any one from supposing that the Prince was giving his sanction to a display which you had plainly stated you desired should not take place. Had your Grace on landing on this continent made known His Royal Highness' desire that no party emblem should be used on the occasion of his visit, and that it was your intention to advise him to pass by any place where this was disregarded, the Council are convinced the late complication would not have occurred, as it is believed the Orange Society would never have thought of acting counter to His Royal Highness' wish; but your Grace's own experience must satisfy you of the extreme difficulty of at the last moment reasoning with men who, looking upon their colors as the badge of their religion, had imbibed the idea, however erroneous it may have been, that your Grace's command (for considering the penalty, it amounted to such) was intended as a slight to the Protestant community, the restrictions now imposed being in such striking contrast to the attention and [illegible] shown to the Roman Catholics in Lower Canada.

Had the Prince visited Kingston upon the invitation of the Orange Society, it would have been within your Grace's province to have affixed any condition you thought proper to the acceptance of the invitation. But this was not the case. The invitation was given in the name of the citizens, and unconditionally accepted; and the Council cannot but feel that the expectations of the people, after being raised by that formal acceptance, and by the Prince's promise to attend a ball to be given in his honor, have been arbitrarily disappointed without good reason, moral, religious, or political, but simply to meet the unreasonable demands of a small section of the citizens.

Neither the authorities nor the inhabitants were responsible for the acts of the Orangemen who visited Kingston on the 4th and 5th inst.: and from the fact of so few of the large assemblage being residents of the city, the members of the Council could exercise little, if any, influence over them.

And yet, because these parties [illegible] people.

rights as British subjects, and appear to greet their Prince in a peculiar costume not contrary to law, your Grace has caused a disappointment of the most poignant kind to thousands of Her Majesty's most devoted subjects assembled here, after months of eager expectation, to testify their loyalty to the throne and to give His Royal Highness a warm and affectionate welcome.

The Council cannot admit of any anology between His Royal Highness landing in a town in Canada where Orange emblems were exhibited and being a party to a similar scene in the north of Ireland, and in proof need only refer to your Grace's letter, which states that, whilst in this country such a party display is legal, in Ireland it is the reverse. His Royal Highness could not, therefore, by any possibility, be made a party to an exhibition which, being illegal, could not occur. Nor can they see any similarity between the position of the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, residing in Lower Canada, and with whom a special appointment to receive an address (the reading of which by some accident had not been permitted in Montreal), and that of the citizens of Kingston, whose invitation, after being accepted, was now slighted, and their dearest hopes doomed to disappointment, because parties over whom they had no control thought proper to wear Orange ribbons and unfurled a flag bearing the likeness of a former King of England.

There appears, however, to be a great similarity between the course adopted by the Council of the counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, and that of the City Council; and this is natural, as in both cases the addresses welcoming His Royal Highness to Kingston would have been inappropriate, and might as well have been presented at St James' as on the bosom of Lake Ontario.

The Council, without justifying the want of courtesy exhibited by the Orangemen, firmly believe that they were actuated by an earnest desire to do the Prince honor, and that the disappointment is all the keener to them because their efforts have been misunderatood and the display of the emblems which they conceive to be typical, of their loyalty to the throne, and their attachment to the Protestant faith made a reproach to them.

In conclu ion, the Council desire to express their deep regret at the recent occurrences, and refer to the strenuous efforts made by them during the whole period of the late difficulty to induce the Orangemen to waive their rights and lay aside their regalia, so as to remove the difficulty which your Grace's decision has raised to His Royal Highness landing, as the best proof that they were not actuated by sympathy for the Orangemen in declining to present the address on board the steamer, but by a due sense of the important trust committed to them by their fellow-citizens, and a determination that they would not by any act of theirs assume the responsibility or appear to sanction the soundness of the advice tendered by your Grace to His Royal Highness—advice which the Council believed would not have been given had your Grace consulted the Government of this country, who, from their intimate knowledge of the state of feeling and circumstances, as well as the laws of the Province, would have been probably able to satisfy your Grace of the injustice and impolicy of the course which has been adopted.

I have the honor to be your Grace's
Most humble and obedient servant,
(Signed,) O. S. STRANGE,
Mayor.

To his Grace the Duke of Newcastle,
&c. &c. &c.

HE LONDON FREE PR

VISIT OF PRINCE OF WALES.

Progress of the Prince.

CLIFTON, Sep. 15.

The illumination of the Falls last night was superb. The great gulf, horribly dark a minute before, became clearly visible in all its features as soon as the long line of fires was lighted which extended near the water's edge all along the cliff on the Canada side. The seething waters seemed now white as milk, then red as liquid lava. As the colour of the lights changed, the Falls themselves seemed like cascades of moonlight or of liquid mother of pearl.—The Royal party slipped quietly out of their house and went to Table Rock to see the sight. The writer chanced to be there too—nobody else was. The Prince went so close to the brink that the Duke of Newcastle laid a warning hand upon him. From the rock the party went to the edge of the Horse Shoe Falls. The Prince and the Governor General went out upon the rocks or stand which lie in the shallow water near the shore, and while holding by the log which there juts out, the Prince lost his finger ring. Capt. Harris, of the Hamilton Artillery, brought a lantern, and he was fortunate enough to find it just in the water. He gave it for his Royal High to the Governor General. Soon afterwards the Royal party went to their quarters.

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THE PRINCE AT NIAGARA.

The Receptions at Woodstock, Brantford and Niagara Falls.

ACCIDENTS & INCIDENTS.

NIAGARA FALLS, Saturday, Sept. 15th.

A LONG JOURNEY.

The journey performed by His Royal Highness yesterday was not a light one, and though made as easy as possible of performance, was still very fatiguing. It was all hurry and bustle from beginning to end, from ten o'clock in the morning till eight at night. Still it is questionable if the Prince has more thoroughly enjoyed himseif anywhere than he did upon this occasion. Varied scenes succeeded one another so rapidly, that there was scarcely time to realize the existence of one before another came into view; each replete with beauty and novelty. Erom London to Ingersoll, from Ingersoll to Woodstock, from Woodstock to Paris, from Paris to Brantford, from Brantford to Fort Erie, and from Fort Erie to Niagara Falls, a distance one hundred and fifty miles, was accomplished in ten hours; a rate of speed which, taking into consideration the amount of work done upon the road, no royal personage has ever accomplished before.

Nine o'clock was the time named for starting, but it was not until ten o'clock that the train got under way. Perhaps His Royal Highness was fain to lie in bed a little longer than usual after the [illegible] however pleasant dancing may be, it is not particularly conducive to freshness the next morning. As usual, a very large crowd had gathered together to witness the departure; the Rifles presented arms, the people cheered and the train dashed away on its journey.

INGERSOLL.

The weather continued exceedingly favourable, rather hotter than on the previous day; but still bright and enjoyable. Ingersoll was soon reached and passed. The train stopped just for a moment, and the crowd upon the platform cheered their loudest as the "little chap in the white hat" made his appearance at the rear of the car. Scarcely had they got through their three times three, when the iron horse gave his warning snort and away he went, flying by farm houses; by well-cultivated fields; through acres of stumps and forests of noble trees. The people, as usual, were gathered at the cross roads, fired off their guns as the train passed; waved their pocket handkerchiefs from the fences, and were doubtless as well pleased with the sight they got of the Prince as the hungry lad in the tale was with the smell of cheese through the keyhole of the cupboard door.

ARRIVAL AT WOODSTOCK.—A TREMENDOUS CRUSH.

Woodstock was reached shortly before twelve o'clock. The train passed under an arch, and His Royal Highness stepped on to a platform covered with crimson cloth. Carriages were in waiting, and the whole party at once set out for Mayor Cottle's house, distant about two miles. After a terrific struggle it was reached. As soon as the Prince had started the crowd closed in behind, and thousands being there, it was with the extremest difficulty progress was made. The procession was very long, the roads very dusty, the drivers all excited, and what with the cheering, the din of contending bands of music, the hustling and laughing, the efforts made by outsiders to get into the line of procession, the swaying about of crowds from one side of the street to the other—the uproar was about equal to anything ever witnessed. Who would have thought this little Woodstock, ordinarily so quiet, could yesterday have made so terrific a noise.

NARROW ESCAPE OF GENERAL BRUCE.

The gentlemen of His Royal Highness' suite were separated one from the other. The carriage containing General Bruce was knocked out of service by the pole of another carriage behind, the General himself fortunately escaping unhurt, though very narrowly. As it was he had to jump out and take refuge in the nearest vehicle he could find. One of the officers with him borrowed a horse from a good-natured citizen, another stood on the steps of a carriage, wedged full of the members of the press piled on one another in a heap. Several break downs occurred; still in safety His Royal Highness passed on, the crowd opening as he came; but as they closed immediately, the task of following him was rendered difficult. As for Woodstock itself, the way in which it was decorated was exceedingly creditable. No expense had been spared; the houses were all in joyous trim; the ladies crowded the windows; arches spanned the streets; every balcony and verandah was covered with flowers; from nearly every house top along the route, flags bearing mottoes of welcome waved. Union Jacks were plentiful; and the glad faces of the loyal people told that none were happier than they to do honour to the son of our Queen. The Mayor's house being reached, a little space for breathing was obtained. Coats were shaken to relieve them of some portion of the dust, faces wiped, and a general endeavour made to looked as descent as possible before again venturning within the Royal gaze. Passing through His Worship's cottage, a lawn was gained, upon which were gathered together five or six thousand people. Close to the verandah stood a platform, covered by a very pretty canopy of blue, pink, and white stripes; the pillers supporting it being wreathed with flowers of the brightest colours. To the left were a number of seats filled with school children and ladies of larger growth. Surrounding the platform were the Woodstock Volunteer Rifles, commanded by Captain Carrol, and the men of Colonel Notman's battery of Field Artillery. Though so many people were present, Mayor Cottle's grounds were by no means full. These stretched far away to the rear, and are surrounded by trees of large growth, very rich in foliage, and exceedingly diverse in hue. Upon the platform, besides His Royal Highness and suite were, Hon. Mr. Alexander, and Dr. Connor, member for North Oxford, clergymen and ministers of all denominations, the Mayors of Woodstock and Ingersoll, the Warden of the county, Mr. Harrington, and the Rev. Dr. Fyfe, with an address to His Royal Highness on behalf of the Baptist College. All these gentlemen were presented to the Prince, and to the company of sedentary militia offices, a similar honour was extended. Names as follow:—Lieut Col. Wallace, Captain Bullock, Captain T. Wallace, Captain J. W. Nesbitt, Captain James, Captain Stover, and Captain De Long.

DIFFICULTIES OF THE RETURN.

The return to the railway station was effected amidst difficulties similar to those which had attended the pregress from it. The Prince of course got into the cars first, and almost before his carriage had made way for the one behind, the engine whistle gave notice of a fresh start. Ministers of the crown, generals of divisions, colonels, captains, corporals, and servants opened the doors of the carriages in which they were seated, made a simultaneous rush, scaled the fences, overpowered by mere force of numbers the guardians of the place, and puffing, grumbling and pushing, bundled into the train.

PARIS—THE ARRIVAL IN BRANTFORD.

Passing Princeton, where the people were all on the *qui vive*, we arrived at Paris at one o'clock, and were transferred to the care of the Buffalo and Lake Huron Company. An artillery Company from Ayr fired a royal salute, and Captain Patton's rifles from Brantford acted as a guard of honour. C. Whitlaw, Esq., the Mayor, presented an address to the Prince, and, with the members of the Council and Captain Patton's rifles, accompanied him to Brantford. The carriage provided for His Royal Highness is divided into three compartments. One, the main saloon, is twenty-five by nine feet; the two anterooms measure ten feet by nine. The inside is fitted up with maple furniture; the outside is beautifully ornamented and painted to represent cars made after the English fashion. Brantford was very speedily reached. A salute was fired by the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway Artillery Company, with great precision. At the railway station a splendid reception awaited His Royal Highness. Passing under a fine lofty arch, the Prince found himself with a gallery on either hand, the space between being not more than about six feet. These galleries, which rose high both to right and left, were filled with ladies; who, as His Royal Highness passed, rose in their seats, clapped their hands, waved their handkerchiefs, and showered down in his path large quantities of flowers. Once at the end of this avenue of fair dames and bonnie lasses, a pavilion was gained; and here, for the nine hundred and ninety-ninth time, the Prince was "addressed." No blame to the Mayor, Mr. D. Clement, for that; but still these continually repeated protestations of loyalty are really most wearisome. If the people would only let him, the Prince would take their devotion to Her Majesty's Crown and person, all for granted. The procession, from the platform to the Kerby House, was an exaggeration of the experiences of Woodstock. The Royal cortege passed through clouds of dust, hundreds of horsemen, and thousands upon thousands of people, along King-street and Colborne-street to the hotel. Not less than a thousand of the Six Nation Indians were there, all in their war paint and feathers, with battle axes, tomahawks and bows, and arrows in their hands, commanded by one of their chiefs, Mr. G. H. M. Johnson, son of a warrior who helped to tumble the Yankees over the Queenston Heights. The Firemen were all out in their red jackets and shining metal hats, and the Brant Militia added much to the brilliancy of the scene. Then, too, there were the "Prince's Young Canadian Guards," consisting of one hundred boys mounted on horseback, with pink sashes round their shoulders and flags in their hands, who surrounded the Royal carriage; and by their irregular movements—it never being certain one moment where they would be the next—kept the way pretty clear. Seven arches altogether were erected in the loyal town of Brantford. One at the railway station already noticed; another by the St. George and St. Andrew's Societies, a third by the firemen; a fourth by the Sunday-school children, two by the Corporation, and the seventh by the Indians. Upon the last mentioned arch were four warriors who bent their bows and stood in a fixed attitude as the Prince passed. Now, if you can imagine the thousand Indians, the firemen, the militia, the Prince's guards, the two or three hundred cabs, carriages, carts, buggies and waggons, drawn by half-frighted or wholly-frighted horses, and a restless, turbulent crowd, all pushing pell-meli onward towards the Kerby, and enveloped in a cloud of dust which shut out the view of all things twenty yards beyond—you will gain a trifling idea of the confusion the short visit of His Royal Highness to Brantford caused. The fact is the folks had not two or three days, like you of Toronto, in which to vent forth their enthusiasm. They were obliged to let it all out at once, for keep it bottled up they could not. And three quarters of an hour is not a long time to do all the loyalty manifesting which had to be got through. It required the utmost exertions under the hot sun and dust to accomplish it. There was no time for pausing between the cheers; they had to come thick and fast and hurried, and were poured out in one long stream. The excitement of the people was intense; the determination to see the Prince unconquerable; the struggles of the crowd most violent; cries of "stand off" and "take your hat off," fierce and resolute; and the risk of accident from daring climbing of posts, fences and trees—nowhere before so great. That all was got through without loss of life or limb, is a matter for much thank-

CALEDONIA AND DUNNVILLE.—AN ACCIDENT.

After a hurried lunch at the Kerby House, a run to the train had to be made. The start from the railway station was effected at half-past two o'clock. Speed was slacked at Quondaga and Caledonia, in order to allow the people to look upon His Royal Highness. Dunnville was reached at twenty minutes to four. The track was spanned by a large arch, bearing a shield emblazened with the arms of Dunnville, decorated with flags, and bearing the motto "God save the Queen." In front was a platform, and a crowd of not less than a thousand people certainly. A company of rifles kept an open space facing the station, but it required a great deal of riding up and down among their ranks to keep them up to "the scratch" on the part of their captain, who exhausted himself in "bawling" to them divers words of command, which it was evident they did not understand. The scene created great laughter among some of the suite.

A ROYAL SALUTE UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

His Royal Highness got a salute of artillery here also. Some very energetic and persevering indi- viduals, by the aid of a couple of small cannons, managed to fire twenty-one times; and though through insufficient ramming what should have been gigantic "bangs" were often infantile bursts—the one was as good as the other. The stoppage at Dunnville was longer than it was intended originally to make. When nearing the village it was found that one of the flue pipes of the engine had melted, and the pilot engine had to be brought into requisition. The exchange was effected quietly and quickly, and few persons upon the train knew anything about it. The remainder of the distance, to Fort Erie, forty miles, was run at a rate of sixty-four miles an hour, the fastest time made upon any road the Prince has yet travelled. Some haste was necessary in consequence of the delay which had taken place. At Port Dover the bridge spanning the canal had been decorated, and at various other places along the road like demonstrations of loyalty had been made.

THE CEREMONY AT FORT ERIE.

Fort Erie was reached about five o'clock. Here very many people were assembled, the greater portion of whom were Americans from Buffalo. That city also contributed a troop of light dragoons, who acted as a guard of honour and accompanied His Royal Highness to the spot where stand the remnants of the old fort. The embrasures still remaining were decorated with flowers, and from the mouldering walls sprang evergreen branches and numerous flags, the Union Jack and the American stars and stripes waving side by side fanned by the gentle evening breeze. Ther interior of the Fort was thronged with people, and thousands gathered round the platform on the outside where stood the heir apparent to the British throne, while the Reeve, Dr. Kempson, read to him the address of the Council. During the ceremony one or two of the benches upon which the people stood gave way, and some forty or fifty fell to the ground, amidst the laughter and cheers of the multitude. Happily no one sustained any injury. The progress to and from the Fort occupied about three quarters of an hour. Upon his return the Prince one more got into the railway carriage, which was immediately pushed by the engine on to the huge ferry boat the *International*. The steamer was spanned by two arches of cedar boughs and flowers; Union Jacks and Stars and Stripes being placed alternately among the evargreens. The *Clifton* lying at the bow of the *International*, was soon gained by the Prince and his suite. As soon as he stepped on board, a good sized mail bag was handed to him, containing letters by the *Asia* from England. It had been brought from New York by Mr. McGillivray, who started from that city at five o'clock the previous evening. Pretty quick work! The bag was immediately opened, and the Prince sorted out the letters, delivering personally to the gentlemen accompanying him those which to them belonged. This task accomplished, he retired below, to read the communications he had doubtless received from his Royal Mother, and soon the members of his suite were similarly engaged. All seemed lost to the scene around them. Their thoughts were carried back to the old land; to their friends and families; they lovingly read each written word, and may be, looking forward to the hurried scenes through which they have yet to pass—almost shuddered at the prospect, and wished most sincerely all safely passed. But His Royal Highness was not left long in peace. The Buffalo boys in the *International*, in the *Alliance*, and in the various little tug boats around, were not to be cheated out of a sight of a real live "Royal Highness." So they shouted—as if he were a ballet dancer, or a comedian, to be called before the curtain of a theatre—"Prince! Prince!"—and then louder, "Prince! Prince! Prince! Prince!" Very good naturedly he came on deck, bowed to the thundering three times three! and a tiger with which he was greeted and again went below.

Very many remarks were passed by members of the Royal party upon the beautiful scene here witnessed. To the north-east lay the city of Buffalo, bathed in night. To the west, wooded land of Canada, the old Fort Erie look-

ing b[illegible] and grim in contrast with the green sward around. The waves caused by the rapid current were tinged with green and gold. The trees in the west served as a dark girdle which alone seemed to separate the earth from the glorious sky above, where floated the clouds, gorgeous in the reflected rays of the setting sun. Numerous boats, their white sails flying, were carrying from the Old Fort many of those who had witnessed the ceremony but a few minutes previously enacted there, and tiny tugs —warranted to carry four without sinking— were passing rapidly to and fro. The letter reading over, the Royal party had leisure to observe these things. They retired to the bow of the boat, lit their cigars, and enjoyed one of the most enjoyable evenings ever passed by man. The railway ride had been hot and dusty. All eyes were sore with the glare of the sun, which with the continued bustle of the carriages and the almost incessant hurrahs of the crowds everywhere, had been most conducive to racking headache. But now all was quiet. Naught was heard save the solemn thumping of the engines, a delightful breeze stole over the waters, and the easy motion of the boat was scarcely felt. Quickly she passed on her way to Chippawa where the landing was to be effected. Besides the Royal party, and the members of the press, there were on board Hon. David Christie, who had travelled with His Royal Highness from London, Mr. McMicken, M.P.P., Mr. Simpson, M.P.P., Mr. Whitney, M. P.P., Dr. Kimpson, Reeve of Fort Erie, Mr. T. C. Street, and an old gentleman, name unknown, who entertains so poor an opinion of the Governor General's brains that he felt it necessary to tell him—"You see, Sir, the water runs down."

Chippawa was reached after dark. The landing was effected amid the glare of torch-lights, borne by the citizens, and by firemen, many of whom had come over from the other side. The distance from this point to the late residence of Mr. Samuel Zimmerman is about two miles and a-half. Amidst the greatest confusion, rendered tenfold worse by the darkness, the procession was formed, and the Prince taken to a pavilion hung round with lights. Here for a time the roar of human voices drowned that of the descending cataract, as cheer after cheer was raised for our Prince—and the fact that there were many Americans in the vast assembly, was rendered manifest by the "tigers" which followed each hurrah. From the pavilion, where an address was read, the Prince was taken to his temporary home. About four hundred Canadian Rifles were drawn up in front of the house, and the lamps in the yards were all lighted up. Still there was not sufficient light to enable the driver to guide the horses attached to the Royal carriage up the avenue. A servant was accordingly despatched to ask some of the firemen to bring their torches, but the request being heard by a carriage-full of American ladies—young and pretty all—they sought and obtained leave to light His Royal Highness to the house, and taking the torches in their hands led the way. The Prince, quite pleased with this courteous act, rose in his seat and bowed several times to his fair admirers.

The rest of the evening was passed in waiting for the fireworks and in looking at them. They were very good. The lighting up of the Falls was the best part of the exhibition. By the aid of Bengal lights they were distinctly seen, the white fleecy falling mass, looking doubly beautiful amid the surrounding darkness. From the windows of the Zimmerman house the whole could be viewed. No more splendid sight has yet met their gaze.

AILY GLOBE, TORON

By Telegraph.

THE PRINCE AT THE FALLS.

HE WITNESSES BLONDIN'S FEATS.

ATTENDS DIVINE SERVICE AT CHIPPEWA CHURCH.

Address Presented to him by Hon. W. H. Merritt.

EXCURSION TO THO[illegible]OLD [illegible]WNSHIP.

LEAVES FOR QUEEN[illegible]N [illegible]HTS THI[illegible]

who from being ouncil them.

Clifton, September 17.

The most intensely exciting part of Blondin's performance on Saturday was, when he was going across the rope on stilts, he stepped and fell, catching the rope by his thigh. Some said this was done for effect; but, if so, the manœuvre was admirably executed, inasmuch that many ladies actually averted their eyes that they might not see the man fall into the rapids. After enjoying this sight much, and staying to see the whole of the rope walker's performance, for which the Prince gave him a cheque for one hundred pounds, and the suite something more the Royal party left.

Just at dusk the Prince went on board the *Maid of the Mist*, and ran up into the spray of Falls. After dinner he went to the alley at the Clifton House and enjoyed the exercise of bowling, his side beating the Duke's completely.

On Sunday His Royal Highness drove to Chippewa Church, a distance of some three miles, and listened to a sermon from Mr. Leeming, the incumbent.

To-day the first appearance of the Prince was on his way to the ferry. It was not expected that he would cross, so there was only a small knot of people collected on the Canadian side, and there were very few more on the American. The Royal party crossed in the open ferry boat, and on the other side were drawn upon the inclined railway. As they stepped out upon the green, this being their first appearance upon American soil, there was a slight cheer but no enthusiasm—hardly even a cordial greeting—and a photographer took a view of them. They went rapidly towards Goat Island, and the Prince walked round it, stopping at each projecting point whence a good view could be obtained. He went across the bridge which leads from Goat Island to Terrapin Tower, and ascended this. He did not go into the Cave of the Winds, but stood near it on a rock, whilst some twenty of the guides and others loosened a log a score of feet long, and sent it over the Falls. He returned by the same means of conveyance he used in going, employing a common hackman to drive him up the road from the ferry to his residence.

The next thing His Royal Highness did was to drive to the Suspension Bridge where the Great Western state car was in waiting to take him across. Before entering it, the Hon. W. H. Merritt, read him the address of the Bridge Directors, setting forth the length, heighth, cost and other particulars connected with the structure. On the centre of the Bridge, the train paused to give him an opportunity of looking at the falls and at the rapids. The party drove to the whirlpool, and after having a good look at it, came back crossing the lower platformof the Bridge and returned to their quarters.

Subsequently the Prince rode on horseback into Thorold township towards the Welland Canal, examining the country which is well settled, fertile, and very picturesque. He has certainly "done" Niagara and its neighbourhood thoroughly.

To-morrow the Prince leaves this in carriages for Queenston on the Heights. There he will receive an address from the survivors of the war of 1812, and at 11.30 a.m., and will lay the foundation stone of an obelisk to be erected near the great monument at the precise spot where General Brock fell. Leaving by the steamer *Zimmerman*, he will receive addresses at Niagara. and lunch on board. At Port Dalhousie he will take the Welland Railway for St. Catharines, and after ceremonials there, proceed to Hamilton. He will stay at Grimsby for a few moments and receive an address from the Loyal Canadian Society. He will probably reach Hamilton at f[illegible] p.m.

Y GLOBE, TORONTO

PROGRESS OF THE PRINCE.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

THE VISIT TO BROCK'S MONUMENT.

NIAGARA AND ST. CATHARINES TO HAMILTON.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Queenston Heights! It is not long since Brock's monument there was finished—since the remnants of the brave men who preserved to Great Britain her North American possessions assembled to celebrate its completion. Few among them then thought that on the 18th of September, 1860, the Heir Apparent to the British Throne would stand upon the scene of former strife, and for himself and for the Queen of England too, thank the veteran band for the part they had taken in the contest so long gone bye. Yet so it was.

At five o'clock yesterday morning the steamer *Peerless* started from Toronto, with a numerous company of old soldiers and young soldiers, civilians and uniformed gentlemen; the latter denominated officers of Sedentary Militia. The early morning sun tinged the waters of the bay with most beautiful ever-changing hues, and little wind was stirring. But the very early time at which the start had been made, caused thoughts of bed and cozy sleep to linger in the mind—banished for a while all time of merriment—and left any who might judge from appearances on board the *Peerless* to imagine, that her passengers were going to a funeral rather than entering upon a day long joyfully anticipated. By and by a "foraging" expedition was organized—that was what the sedentary men called it. People unskilled in military matters called it a search for breakfast. Which search proving successful, contentment took the place of discontent, and the wonder began to be, how, upon so fine a morning, any could be so sleepy as to remember with feelings of affection "the bed they'd left behind them."

It will surprise no one to learn that there were more officers on board than men. That is a matter of course. If the privates had taken the command of the officers, ther affairs would have looked about right. But that was not done—and the thing looked wrong. There were a great many men wearing officers' uniforms upon the boat, who by careful training might in time learn the difference between "right-shoulders forward," and "stand at ease." But as at present they do not know it, they will scarcely care to have their names published. Attention, therefore, had better be confined to the Active Force, and those in command of it. The following is a list:—Lieutenant Colonel Denison, 4th Battalion, marshal of the day; Col. G. T. Denison, commandant of Active Force; Col. Durie, commanding Rifles; Major Brooke, Dr. Thorburn, surgeon; Captain Fulton, with his company of Toronto Highlanders; and Capt. D. G. Macdonald, with No. 1 Rifle Company, Toronto. There were also Capt. Gardiner of the Highlanders; Lieut. Patterson, No. 1; Ensign Brown, No. 1; Major Nickinson; Capt. Denison, York Cavalry; Major McLeod, York Cavalry. At Port Dalhousie, the St. Catharines Rifles were taken on board. They were about forty strong, were commanded by Col. Clark, and presented an exceedingly soldier-like appearance.

Queenston was reached about half-past nine o'clock. Here the real business of the day began. The sun was exceedingly hot, and it was with by no means pleasurable anticipations that the high hill in front was surveyed, and the prospect of climbing it considered. At least so felt the civilians. The military—sedentary militia included—distained all idea of fatigue. With the St. Catharines band at their head, they just walked up easily enough, never heeded the steepness of the ascent, but went right on and arrived at the top, cool as so many Matthewsian cucumbers. On their way thither several arches were encountered and passed. While making no great pretensions to beauty, they were pretty rustic affairs serving very well for the occasion. Many of the houses on the road were ornamented with flowers, and from the windows looked down the very prettiest of girls upon the gallant soldier boys below.

Around the base of the monument a large number of people collected. They hung in clusters upon the steep hill sides, blocked up the carriage way, and stood in dense firm masses upon the level grass. They were in a state of commotion. Every carriage, seen from the elevated position upon which they stood, it was confidently affirmed contained the Prince. Various one-horse hacks labouring slowly up the steep ascent at the rate of about half a mile per hour, had the honour of thus exciting the curiosity of the multitude. And yet the time had not come, when, according to announcementi His Royal Highness might be expected to arrive, Eleven o'clock was the hour named, but now it was not much past ten; and Col. Denison was labouring to produce order out of the chaotic mass of human beings gathered together. In the first place a large square platform, covered with crimson cloth was erected, on three sides of which were placed tiers of seats for the accommodation of the ladies; who by no means rejected the opportunity thus offered. The fourth side faced the carriage way. To the left were placed the Toronto Highland and Volunteer Rifle Companies; to the right the St. Catharines Rifles. Down the centre of the lane thus formed were the Veterans. And there were a great many of them, all old men; dressed for the most part in a blue uniform, with steel epaulettes and glazed caps. It was for them the display was made—they were the observed of all observers. Old friends met there, men who had fought side by side in the olden times—and who have thenceforth been endeared to one another by the recollection of common dangers shared. Many a hearty shake of the hand was given; many a congratulation uttered that life should be yet left in some almost forgotten acquaintance of the past. Notes were compared, localities pointed out, comments in general upon the Yankees of the present day, and upon the Yankees in particular, of 1812 indulged in—generally by no means complimentary to the citizens of the United States, for your old veteran is no republican. And so amid the noise and confusion of successive arrivals and the general "hullabaloo" always attendant upon an unoccupied crowd, the time was wiled away.

But the Prince arrived sooner than was expected—half an hour sooner. Things had very nearly been got into apple-pie order but not quite. He immediately ascended the platform, and took his stand in such a position that the best view of him could be obtained by the surrounding multitude. But so quickly was the whole thing done, that it is almost impossible to say who was there and who was not. There is no doubt about the following however:—Chief Justice the Hon. Sir J. B. Robinson, Bart.; Lieut.-Col. Hon. Mr. Gordon; Col. the Hon. Sir E. P. Tache; Sir Allan MacNab, Bart.; and the Rev. George Ryerson, one of the incorporated militia. It is almost unfair to publish a part of the names of the veterans present, and your correspondent would willingly have made out a list of the whole had time permitted it. But the early arrival of His Royal Highness rendered this impossible. Better a part perhaps than none at all. Among the veterans then, who faced the platform, were:—Col. E. W. Thomson, commanding District No. 5; Col. the Hon. Henry Ruttan, Cobourg, commanding District; Col. McLean, Scarboro; Capt. McLeod, Oakridges; Isaac White, Detroit Medal; John Ross, Detroit Medal; William Higgins, George Bond, Archbold Macdonell, Hamilton; Major William Cawthra, Major Benjamin Milligan, John Perkins, Capt. Hiscott, 1st Lincoln; Wm. A. Thomson, Scarboro; William Strain, Toronto township; Charles Cameron, Toronto Township; Andrew A. Thomson, Scarboro; John A. Thomson, Toronto township; Philip Whiteman, Markham; John Butts, Markham; Cornelius Plummerfelt, Markham; David Bridgeford, Vaughan; Jacob Snider, York; Major Miller, 1st Lincoln; Alex. Thomson, Markham; Major John Button, Markham; Francis Button, Major George Bond, Yonge Street; and James Fortier, Provincial Navy, Detroit Medal.

The arrival of His Royal Highness, you may be sure, was the signal for many hearty cheers. The old gentlemen saluted with their swords; and all joined with their voices in welcoming the Prince to Queenston Heights. The instant he arrived Sir J. B. Robinson advanced and read to him the following address :—

"*To His Royal Highness Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, &c. &c.*

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS,—

"Some of the few survivors of the Militia Volunteers who assisted in defending Canada against the invading enemy during the last American War, have assembled from different parts of the Province in the hope that they may be graciously permitted to offer to your Royal Highness the expressions of their loyal welcome upon your arrival in this portion of Her Majesty's dominions.

"In the long period that has elapsed, very many have gone to their rest, who have served in higher ranks than ourselves, and took a more conspicuous part in that glorious contest.

"They would have delighted in the opportunity, which we now enjoy, of beholding in their country a descendant of the just and pious Sovereign, in whose cause they and their followers fought and whom they were from infancy taught to revere for his many public and private virtues.

"We feel deeply grateful to Her Majesty, whose condescension to the wishes of Her Canadian subjects has conferred on us the honour of a visit from your Royal Highness; and we rejoice in the thought that what your Royal Highness has seen and will see, of this prosperous and happy Province, will enable you to judge how valuable a possession was saved to the British Crown by the successful resistance made in the trying contest in which it was our fortune to bear a part,—and your Royal Highness will then be able, also, to judge how large a debt the Empire owed to the lamented hero Brock, whose gallant and generous heart shrank not in the darkest hour of the conflict from the most discouraging odds, and whose escape inspired the few with the ability and spirit to do the work of many.

"We pray that God will bless your Royal Highness with many years of health and happiness, and may lead you by His providence to walk in the paths of our revered and beloved Queen, to whom the world looks up as an example of all the virtues that can dignify the highest rank, support worthily the responsibilities of the most anxious station, and promote peace, security and happiness of private

[illegible] which His Royal Highness made the following gracious and very sensible reply :—

GENTLEMEN,—I accept with mingled feelings of pride and pain the address you have presented to me on this spot—with pride in the gallant deeds of my countrymen, with pain in reflection that so many of the noble band you once belonged to have passed away from the scenes of the bravery of their youth, and of the peaceful avocations of their riper years. I have willingly consented to lay the first stone of this monument. Every nation may without offence to its neighbours commemorate its heroes' acts, their deeds of arms, their nobleness. This is no taunting boast of victory, no revival of long past animosities. A noble tribute to a soldier's fame is the more honourable, because we readily acknowledge the bravery and chivalry of that people by whose hands he fell. I trust that Canada will never want such Volunteers as those who fell in the last war, nor her Volunteers be without such leaders. But none the less and most ferently pray that your sons and grandsons may never be called upon to add other laurels to those you have so gallantly won. Accept from me in the Queen's name my thanks for your expressions of devoted loyalty."

At the conclusion of the reply, His Royal Highness was conducted by Sir John Robinson, to the monument itself. He ascended to the top, and from thence enjoyed the magnificent view which stretches far and wide below—a scene, perhaps, unrivalled in Upper Canada. From thence he proceed to the foot of the hill to the spot where General Brock fell. Here a square stone pedestal four feet square, had been placed upon a grassy bank, three feet six inches high. Suspended by ropes and pullies over the pedestal was a stone obelisk, four feet three inches high, and weighing about three and a half tons. On one side was the following inscription :—

"Near this spot Major General Sir Isaac Brock, K.C.B., Provincial Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada, fell on the 13th of October, 1812, while advancing to repel the invading enemy."

On the opposite were the words :—

"This stone was laid by His Royal Highness Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, on the 18th September, 1860."

At each corner of the obelisk is an iron post in the shape of a small cannon with a ball at the mouth, the whole connected together with chains. His Royal Highness in laying the stone was attended by the architect, Mr. Thomas, and the builder, Mr. John Worthington. The pressure of the crowd was very great, and much inconvenience was suffered thereby, as a sufficient number of persons completely to block up the enclosure forced their way to the inside. A coating of mortar having been laid upon the pedestal, His Royal Highness smoothed it over with a silver trowel handed him by Mr. Thomas. A very pretty little instrument, made by Messrs. Joseph & Co. of this city. The handle is of bird's-eye maple leaf. It bears this inscription:—"Presented to His Royal Highness Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, by the Brock Monument Committee, on Queenston Heights, 18th September, 1860." On the opposite side is engraved a representation of the monument. While the Prince was engaged in his masonic work, Ensign Doyle, grandson of a soldier who lost his life at the battle of Queenston, held on one side of His Royal Highness the Union Jack carried by the 1st battalion York Volunteers at the engagement Beside him stood Adjutant Green with the ladies' banner of the same battalion. It is of white silk with an Imperial crown, a rose, shamrock, thistle, cornucopia, and the motto "Deeds speak," worked upon it. No sooner was the ceremony of laying the stone completed, than His Royal Highness sought his carriage, proceeded at once to the *Zimmerman* and embarked for Niagara.

NIAGARA.

With His Royal Highness also embarked the St. Catharines Volunteer Rifles as a guard of honour. The distance between Queenston and Niagara was quickly passed. Upon the wharf a very nice arch was erected—the product of a night's labour—bearing the motto, "God save our noble Prince." Through the arch from the vessel could be perceived an open pavilion of spruce, with streamers gaily flying. The floor was carpeted, and upon it stood three handsome chairs. On the Railway Car Works were several large inscriptions. Among others were these side by side—"Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, August 22nd, 1792." "Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, Sept. 18th, 1860." The railway station and several of the houses in the city were decorated. The Fire Companies turned out in full force, and guarded the way from the boat. A large number of people thronged the wharf, on one side of which stood a platform, occupied by ladies and children. Two addresses were presented. One from the Council by Mr. F. A. R. Clench, the Mayor; another from the Magistrates by his Honour Judge Lauder, Chairman of the Quarter Sessions. The scene was very gay, and from the strenuous efforts made by the people to see the Prince, somewhat exciting. While the presentation of the addresses was being proceeded with the *Peerless* arrived, loaded with passengers, who joined their enthusiastic cheers with those of the thousands upon the land. When His Royal Highness regained the boat he was presented, through Mr. G. F. Nash, the President of the Electoral Division Horticultural Society, with a large quantity of beautiful fruit, each separate basket bearing the name of the gentlemen in whose garden it was grown. Some of the peaches measured nine inches in diameter. The Prince was also pleased to accept from Miss Miller, daughter of Major Miller, a jar of peach preserves and a bouquet, and from Miss Mary McMullen a second bouquet. Wherever he goes, His Royal Highness is overloaded with presents. He gets huge canoes, quivers of arrows, big bows, and ugly tomahawks from the Indians, all sorts of things from some some sorts of people, and fruit and bouquets from the ladies. If he were to stay much longer, the *Great Eastern* would have to be chartered to carry a load home. But Royal Highness though he is, he does not get all the good things. His Grace the Duke of Newcastle and General Williams came in this time for a share, at least they did upon this occasion, for two baskets of most luscious peaches and grapes were presented to them by Miss Powell, of Niagara. It was quite amusing to see the care with which they were packed up by one of the Prince's servants, so that no harm might befall them.

THE "ZIMMERMAN"

started from Niagara at twenty-five minutes to one o'clock, and had got very near Fort Missipaya, when an alarm was raised. Mr. Purveyor Sanderson had been left behind. Only imagine the distress of all—and no provisions on board. Yes! there was Sanderson stuck up in the rigging of the *Peerless* making frantic gesticulations with his coat tails. He was first seen by the Prince, who ordered the boat back, and very soon the rescue of Mr. Sanderson and his supplies was effected. It appeared that the purveyor had been delayed by an accident. He had started in a train from Suspension Bridge to meet the *Zimmerman* at Niagara, but when some distance on the road, a poor fellow had been run over, both his legs had been cut off, and the train had to return. Hence the delay.

Port Dalhousie was reached after a short run, and an address presented by the Mayor, at the Railway station. The train soon placed the Royal party in St. Catharines. The Volunteers were out in great force; the Firemen were there with their red coats and tastefully ornamented engines, and a general turn-out of the inhabitants of course took place. From the Railway the Prince was conducted to the centre of the town, where a very large and handsome pavilion stood, and here His Worship Mayor Currie read the Corporation address, to which His Royal Highness replied. St. Catharines made a brilliant display. Quite a number of arches were erected of very excellent design, and the loyal fervour manifested by the people in ornamenting their houses was second to none in the Province. One of the arches consisted of flour barrels, and really looked very well. Unfortunately the stay was so short that anything more than a mere mention of the fact of the excellence of the display made by the people is impossible.

The Great Western Railway station, being at a very considerable distance from that of the Erie and Ontario, a very fatiguing race for the cars in the hot sun had to be made. It was gained at last. The Conductor of the train in which the Prince took his seat, was Mr. W. Patchin; the Engineer Mr. George Lomas. Mr. W. Seward ran the pilot engine. A stoppage was made at Grimsby at a quarter to four o'clock. Here over a thousand people were assembled, an address was presented to the Prince on behalf of the Loyal Canadian Society by Col. Clarke. This Society possesses a banner which looks very much like an Orange flag—but is not. The resemblance, however, attracted the notice of His Royal Highness, who appeared to call the Duke's attention to it [illegible] objection to make. The ceremony was soon over, and progress towards Hamilton again begun.

ARRIVAL AT HAMILTON.

It had been announced that His Royal Highness would reach Hamilton at 3 o'clock. The other portions, however, of the day's programme, necessarily occupied so much time that the train was two hours later in reaching that city than had been expected. The place of reception was at the usual landing place, in front of the principal entrance to the station. A space had been enclosed here, where the Mayor and members of the Corporation and other personages, chiefly official, were in waiting to receive His Royal Highness. On either side of this, an additional space had been enclosed, to which the admission was by tickets, issued to as large an extent as the available room in front of the station would accommodate spectators. The number of these who were thus favoured with a view of the Prince at his landing, and during the presentation of the Corporation address, could not exceed fifteen hundred or two thousand persons, so that the reception proper at Hamilton, as an effective spectacle, fell very far short of that at Toronto. It could not indeed have been otherwise, unless, as at Toronto, a special station had been fitted up for the Prince's landing, with accommodation for many thousands of spectators. The Railway authorities, however, made the best use possible of the facilities at their command; and the reception, even at the station, was sufficiently creditable to the city. A temporary staging had been erected across the Railway track running nearest to the depot, and the whole of the enclosed space in front of the station was thus made one level platform, with the exception of an elevated dais which the Prince was to ascend by two or three steps, on leaving his car, and there receive the Address of the Corporation. The dais was overhung by a handsome canopy, which was found of substantial service, as a protection against the hot rays of the sun. An evergreen arch had been erected in front of the entrance to the station, having the motto "Welcome to Hamilton," constructed of flowers, and ornamented with Prince's plumes, trophies of flags, &c.

Among those awaiting the arrival of His Royal Highness, we observed Henry McKinstry, Esq., the Mayor of Hamilton, Judge Logie, Sheriff Thomas, Hon. John A. Macdonald, Isaac Buchanan, Esq., M.P.P., Hon. David Christie, M.L.C., Hon. Geo. Alexander, M.L.C., Hon. Sam Mills, M.L.C., Hon. Hermanus Smith, M.L.C., Thomas Beasley, Esq., City Clerk; Robt, Kerr, Esq., City Chamberlain; John Start, Esq., the Recorder; Capt. Armstrong, Police Magistrate; Miles O'Reilly, Esq., C. Magill, Esq.,

Chairman of the Sub-Reception Committee on Finance; W. H. Glassco, Esq., Chairman of the Committee on Music; W. Powis, Esq., Chairman of the Committee on Decorations; T. C. Dickson, Esq., President of the Hamilton St. George's Society; R. N. Law, Esq., President of the St. Andrew's Society; (the St. Patrick's Society being represented by its President, Mayor McKinstry); W. M. Wilson, Esq., Ex-Grand Master of the Masonic Fraternity; Rev. J. G. Geddes, Rev. Mr. Hebden, Rev. Dr. Blackman, Rev. Dr. Irving, Rev. Mr. Mackenzie, &c., &c. Besides the gentlemen we have named, there was a full turn out of the members of the Corporation, accompanying His Worship the Mayor. The Roman Catholic Bishop, Rev. Dr Farrell, clad in his purple robes of office, and accompanied by his Vicar General and others of his clergy, appeared on the platform about half past three o'clock, but shortly afterwards retired. The cause of his withdrawal, it was understood, was the absence of any official recognition of his position as an ecclesiastical dignitary. The clergymen we have named as present had been invited simply as prominent citizens. Bishop Farrell, it appears, desired something more.

The following were the officers in command of the Militia Force that assisted at the reception:—Col. Booker, commandant. Field Battery—Capt. Harris, commanding; Capt. Villiers, Lieut. O'Reilly, Lieut. Blateford, Lieut. McCabe. First Troop Wentworth Cavalry—Capt. Bull, Lieut. Anderson, Cornet McCracken. Second Troop Wentworth Cavalry—Capt. Robertson, Cornet Smith. No. 1 Rifles—Capt. O'Reilly, Lieut. Henderson, Ensign Turner. No. 2 Rifles—Capt. Samuel, Lieut. Storror. Highland Rifles—Capt. Skinner, Lieut. Skinner, Ensign McKillop. The Cavalry formed His Royal Highness' escort, and the Rifle Companies the Guard of Honour. The "regulars" were represented by one hundred men of the Canadian Rifles, under the command of Col. Walker. The Field Battery of Artillery were on the heights to the northeast of the *depot* in readiness to fire a salute when the Prince landed. The Guard of Honour were stationed on the platform, outside the enclosed landing place.

Precisely at five o'clock the pilot engine reached the station, and a minute afterwards the Royal train arrived, and as the cars stopped at the landing place, the Guard of Honour presented arms, and deafening cheers from the crowd welcomed the arrival of the Prince at Hamilton. When His Royal Highness stepped out and ascended the dais, the cheers were again most enthusiastically renewed, and were echoed with hearty good-will by the vast crowds on the street and the heights behind the station, who were shut out from a view of the ceremony inside. The Governor General and the Duke of Newcastle stood one on each hand of the Prince, and near them were Earl St. Germans, General Bruce, General Williams, Mr. C. J. Brydges, Managing Director of the Great Western; Mr. Rose, Mr. Cartier, Mr. Vankoughnet, Mr. John Ross, Sir Allan MacNab, Sir E. P. Tache, and other gentlemen who had accompanied the Prince in the Royal train.

The Prince having taken his station, the Mayor and City Clerk advanced to the foot of the dais, the Clerk bearing the address which His Worship was to read. But at this moment the Field Battery commenced to fire their salute, which made such a racket, that the Mayor could not venture to begin reading the address till the 21 guns were successively fired. This over, he read the address as follows:—

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS,—

"We, the Mayor, Corporation, and Citizens of Hamilton, desire to tender you a hearty welcome to this part of Her Majesty's dominions, and to assure you of the deep and affectionate interest we feel in all that concerns your prosperity and happiness.

"Your Royal Highness has already witnessed many proofs of the devotion and attachment of the people of this country, to the person and Government of our beloved Queen, and we beg to assure you that these sentimsnts in which we very heartily concur, are inspired equally by our admiration of her many public and private virtues, and by the love of justice, the impartial administration of the laws, and those liberties and enlightened principles of government which have signalized her administration and enabled her to reign in the affections of her people.

"The inhabitants of these Provinces have ever been conspicuous for their unwavering loyalty to the British Crown, a loyalty which in the earlier periods of their history has been tried by perils and sacrifices from which their fellow-subjects nearer the throne have happily been exempt, and they have ever participated with a just pride in the glories and achievements of the great Empire to which they belong. But, if anything could tend to deepen and perpetuate this feeling it would be the gracious mark of Her Majesty's Royal regard in sending amongst us *one* in whom she feels so deep an interest, and who, we trust, is destined to inherit equally her vast possessions and her eminent virtues.

"And we beg you to assure her how highly this proof of her confidence and esteem is appreciated by us, her loving subjects.

"Your Royal Highness has visited as yet but a portion of these extensive territories, reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean; but we trust you may have seen sufficient to impress you favourably with their magnitude and importance as a valuable portion of your own future heritage; and we esteem it a further mark of your Royal Highness' obliging consideration that your visit should be made on this interesting occasion, when the Annual Exhibition (to which you will receive a cordial welcome) will enable you to judge of the richness and variety of the productiveness of this part of Canada, and the energy and enterprise of its inhabitants, comprehending some four million square miles of territory, with an unrivalled system of natural and artificial communication, and teeming with a patriotic and enterprising people, devotedly attached to British institutions and proud of their connection with the mother country. It is not too much to predict that at no distant day the British American Provinces will be the most powerful support to that throne which, as the bulwark of civil and religious liberty, has for ages stood the wonder and admiration of the world.

"We trust a bright and glorious career awaits you. To the Government of an empire, embracing over two hundred millions of subjects, with its arduous duties and its heavy responsibilities, you are destined, if it be God's purpose, to succeed; and our anxious prayer is that He, 'by whom Kings reign and Princes decree justice,' may give you a wise and understanding heart; that He may make you rich in wisdom, and thus prepare you for your great work, and that His protecting care which has been over you thus far through life may guard and guide you through a long and useful career.

"H. McKINSTRY,
"Mayor.

"Hamilton, Sept. 18, 1860."

The Prince read a reply, ezpressing the satisfaction he experienced in witnessing the marked signs of progress evident in this Province, and his pleasures at receiving such warm assurances of the loyalty of its people.

TO THE CARRIAGE.

Cheers for the Prince and for the Queen having been called for and given in the most enthusiastic style, His Royal Highness passed through the station to the carriage in waiting for him. It was not without some difficulty, however, that he got through. A terrific crush was one of the principal features of the Hamilton reception, and it was at this point it commenced. The Prince had scarcely advanced two or three steps beyond the dais, when those behind and at the sides began to rush forward and close together, so as in a very few moments to make an almost complete dead lock. Before the Prince had reached the door entering the station the crowd were upon him. Squeezing through with a few members of his suite, he got inside the station, and the door behind him was closed, to give him a chance of getting to his carriage. Although it was opened again almost immediately, it had been closed for a sufficient time to make the pressure in the crowd still more dense, and as each one neared the entrance his chief struggle was so to get carried through the door-way, that he should not run the risk of getting squeezed to a jelly against either of the side-posts. Generals, Ministers of the Crown, Corporate dignitaries, knights, clergymen, and unofficial citizens, were indiscrimately elbowed and jammed together, everyone carrying out the maxims, "sauve qui peut," and "d———l take the hindmost." All got through at last, those who had carriages in waiting rushed to get possession of them, those who had not, mingled with the crowd outside the gates who were panting up the hill pursuing and cheering the Prince.

THE PROCESSION.

The pent up excitement of the crowd outside, when the Prince at length made his appearance, burst out with such violence, that all efforts of the marshals to get an orderly procession formed were unavailing, The following was to have been the order of procession:—

Assistant Marshal.
Police.
Band.
Guard of Honor.
Abolition Society.
Temperance Societies.
Band.
Fire Brigade.
German Society.
Canadian Order of Odd Fellows.
Band.
St. Andrew's Society.
St. Patrick's Society.
St. George's Society.
Highland Society.
Band.
Sedentary Militia.
Officers of Militia.
The Magistrates of the County.
The Registrar, the Treasurer, the Clerk of the Peace, and other County Officers.
The County Council.
The Warden.
The County Judge.
The High Sheriff.
Members of the Reception Committee.
Officers of the Corporation.
The High Bailiff and the Chief of Police.
The City Clerk and Chamberlain.
The Aldermen and Councillors.
The Recorder and Police Magistrate.
The Mayor.
Members of the House of Assembly.
Members of the Legislative Council.
HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS AND SUITE.
The Commander of the Forces and Suite, mounted.
Mounted Officers of the Army and Militia.
Field Battery of Artillery.
Police.
Chief Marshal—Major Gray.

Assistant Marshal. Assistant Marshal. Cavalry. Cavalry.

The above order of procession had been all very nicely planned out and duly announced beforehand by the Committee of Arrangements, but it was almost entirely upset by the citizens at large rushing in and filling up the spaces assigned to the National Societies, the Fire Companies, &c. Gradually, as the first violence of the loyal excitement of the multitude abated, a procession was formed, but its component parts were oddly mixed up. A portion of the German Society might have been seen marching under the banner of the St. Andrew's Society, while the St. George's banner was being carried without a following alongside the Prince's carriage, and further on the St. Andrew's and St. George's Presidents might have been seen walking arm in arm, with some dozen or so of the rank and file of their respective Societies endeavouring to keep within hail of them. The procession had reached King-street before it had assumed anything like orderly form, and even then it differed as widely as well could be from the programme given above.

As the Prince's carriage emerged from the station and passed up Stuart-street, the spectacle which met his gaze must have been in the highest degree gratifying to him. The heights behind the depot were covered with thousands of spectators, the street ascending the hill in front, up which the carriage was to pass, was crammed with a dense mass of human beings, every spot from which a view of the Prince could be obtained was occupied, and from all those thousands of loyal subjects went up shout after shout of enthusiastic welcome. A fine arch, somewhat in the style of our John-street arch, had been built by the Great Western Company at the top of the hill, spanning Stuart-street at its junction with Bay-street. A little before this arch was reached, the pressure of the crowd on the Royal carriage had become so great, that it was brought to a dead halt for a minute or two, until the cavalry escort made good a position in front of it and alongside, and cleared a passage. The procession turned out of Stuart into James-street, and as it got near the centre of the city, fresh interest was given to the spectacle by the bevies of fashionably attired ladies who thronged the windows and balconies of the splendid buildings in that portion of the route, waving their handkerchiefs and throwing bouquets, while the gentlemen accompanying them cheered. But the grandest spectacle of the whole was in the spacious Gore of King-street, flanked by as fine buildings as are to be found in Canada, the fronts of which, their windows and balconies being crowded with spectators, seemed one mass of life and animation. Between the two fountains, both of which were in full play, a stand had been erected, for the accommodation of three or four thousand children, who sang a stanza of "God Save the Queen," and a piece composed for the occasion "Hurra! hurra! All hail the Prince of Wales," while the Prince halted in front of them. The procession passed along round the eastern fountain, and back by the south side of King-street to James-street, the Prince's carriage again halting in front of the children's stand, that those on its south side might enjoy the pleasure of getting a good view of him. The remainder of the route was by James and Hannah-streets to John-street, on which is situated the mansion of R. Juson which is to be the residence of His Royal Highness during his stay in Hamilton.

AN INDIAN ESCORT.

A couple of Indians made themselves very conspicuous in the procession. One had a tomahawk in his hand, a ring through his nose, a head-dress of feathers, and a barbarous costume generally. The other had no costume at all, except a pair of mocassins, and a narrow girdle round his loins. His naked body was made to look as frightful as possible by being besmeared with red paint, to give the appearance of streaks of blood. One or other of these fellows kept his post by the side of the Prince's carriage, whooping and leaping the whole way. They added but little to the dignity of the ceremony.

THE ARCHES.

There were numerous arches along the route of the procession, some of them very handsome. There was no Orange arch. Neither did we observe a Masonic arch. The Temperance men, however, had a pretty arch on John-street.

THE ILLUMINATION.

In the evening the city was illuminated. The effect was very good. Several of our Toronto illuminations re-appeared in Hamilton. That of our Post-office was transferred to the Post-office there. The Royal Hotel had the illuminations of the Romain Buildings, and the fine store of McInnes & Co., those of our Osgoode Hall. The Canada Life Assurance Company's offices, the various banks and other public buildings, and many private stores and dwellings were also very handsomely illuminated. So too were some of the arches and the fountains on King-street. In the course of the evening there was a display of fire-works and a torch-light procession.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

A concert was given at the Mechanics' Hall by the Philharmonic Society. His Royal Highness arrived at it shortly after nine o'clock.

PROGRAMME OF THE PRINCE'S MOVEMENTS TO-DAY.

10 o'clock a.m.—His Royal Highness will visit the Central School.

11 o'clock.—Will hold a levee at the Royal Hotel.

1 o'clock p.m.—His Royal Highness will make a private inspection of the Crystal Palace and Show grounds.

3 o'clock.—His Royal Highness will proceed by steamer from the railway wharf (weather permitting) to inaugurate the Water Works at the engine house.

10 o'clock.—Will attend the ball.

The Ball at Hamilton.

The following description of the Ball at Hamilton, together with the dances and the names of the ladies who had the honor of dancing with the Prince, is taken from the *Leader*. It will be found to be very interesting:—

The citizens of Hamilton have no reason to be ashamed of the ball which came off on Wednesday night in honor of the Prince's visit. The Committee, headed by Mr. Brydges, had to labor under many and great difficulties. There was no building in the city large enough for a ball-room, and they had to erect a temporary structure for the purpose. The rear of the Anglo-American Hotel was chosen as the place on which to erect this building; a large room in the hotel itself, which connected with the temporary structure, being used for a supper room.

The ball-room was quite large enough for the number present, which I would estimate at about 1,250. The room was made on the ground floor, and in order to reach it you had to ascend a flight of stairs to the Anglo American from the street, and down another in the rear. In the far end of the room a large orchestra for the band was erected, which occupied about half the width of the room, the remaining portion on either side being set off in tiers of seats for the use of the non-dancing ball-goers. Mottoes of various kinds set off the rude, but neatly painted pillars. Among these were the different titles of the Prince, and one, not his title, which struck me as rather suggestive, however questionable the use of it may have been. It was this, "The Viceroy of Canada."

A crimson-covered dais was constructed at one side of the room for the Prince, and over it was a pretty crimson canopy, richly trimmed with gold fringe. The dais was small, but found to be quite large enough for the use of his Royal Highness and a few members of the suite. Right beneath the orchestra, pretty little statuettes squirted small streams of water up a considerable height, which falling down among collections of flowers, mosses, &c., had quite a pleasing appearance. At the end, abutting the supper-room, a small arch, covered with evergreens, displayed itself, enriched with the gorgeous hues of several Chinese lanterns. The room was lit up by means of the arched lights which were made to do service in the ball-room in Toronto, and answered the purpose here well.

So far, there was nothing to object to; but, on the contrary, much to praise. But there were other features of the ball which we cannot allow to pass unnoticed. In the first place, the music was not suited to the room and the brilliant assembly. It was partly of string and partly of wind instruments, and was not at all strong enough for the size of the room, although there were players enough in the band. It requires something lively, something animating in a large ball-room, and not the tinkling music of the Buffalo band which "did" the music on this occasion. Then there were the arrangements for supper. The supper itself was good—even champagne flowed freely; but there was a great and serious difficulty about it.

The room was not opened until 1 o'clock, and then every one rushed for it. Not more than half of them could get in, and consequently the other half had to remain at the door for nearly an hour, jostling and pushing each other about until they became very much annoyed, and sharp words passed between the members of the Committee. Had the room been thrown open early in the evening, and every one allowed to enter just as he pleased, as in Montreal and Toronto, the difficulty would have been entirely obviated. We are sure if the committee had known the difficulty that would have arisen from the arrangement, such as it was, they would have had it otherwise; and we mention the circumstance now as a precedent for future occasions. There was also a great deal of annoyance caused by the dressing-room being entirely without such an article as a mirror of any sort, or brush and comb. The tickets, too, for the ball and concert, were not printed until after ten o'clock—all of which little details were very annoying, and caused a great deal of dissatisfaction to come from those who were not disposed to look favorably on the ball. These, however, we in a measure excuse, when it is considered that at nine o'clock in the evening all the decorations in the room had not been furnished, and the room itself was then only being swept out, so that when persons went it, it was quite damp.

The assembly I have already said was a brilliant one, and in point of dress was not second to the Toronto Ball. Fully one-third of the party were from Toronto, and thus the support given by Hamilton to the Ball in Toronto was more than reciprocated at the Ball in Hamilton. At ten it was said the Prince would arrive, but he did not enter the ball-room until near 11, the whole party having been kept in the greatest state of excitement for half an hour.

When the Prince arrived, he at once opened the Ball with Mrs. David MacNab, in a quadrille. Then the dance succeeded as follows:—2, Polka, Miss Mills, daughter of the Hon. Mr. Mills; 3, Galop, Miss McNab, daughter of Sir Allan McNab; 4, Lancers, Miss Blanche Widder; 5, Valse, Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. J. F. Smith, of Toronto; 6, Galop, Miss Thomas, daughter of the Sheriff; 7, Lancers, Mrs. W. L. Lawrason, of London; 8, Galop, Mrs. Strickland; 9, a Valse, Miss Murray. At the 10th dance, His Royal Highness went to supper, leading Mrs. Brydges on his arm. On his return the dance proceeded as follows:—11, Quadrille, Miss Powell, Niagara; 12, Lancers, Miss E. Murray; 13, Valse, Miss Powell again; 14, Galop, Miss Proudfoot, of Toronto; 15, Quadrille, Miss Benson, of St. Catherines; 16, Galop, Miss Gedd of Hamilton; 17, Lancers, Miss Reynolds of Hamilton. It was now half-past 3, and the Duke of Newcastle signifying a desire to leave, the Prince left. The ball of course then ended, although the programme was not yet through. On the whole, the ball, although not satisfactory in all the details, was a very successful affair. I should state that Mr. Adam Brown was particularly active in carrying out the programme.

AN OLD SERVANT OF THE CROWN.—The *Mail* says that on Monday the 17th, the following gentlemen, Mr. Simpson, M. P., Mr. Merritt, M. P., Mr. McMicken, M. P., and Colonel Kingsmill, were invited to lunch with the Prince, on which occasion they were specially presented by General Bruce, who, relating the services of Col. Kingsmill remarked to the Prince, "This officer, your R. H., fought at the action of Busaco, fifty years ago, under your great grandfather, George III."

A DELICATE ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—In acknowledgment of the hospitality of Mr. Juson and Mr. MacLaren, in placing their residences at the disposal of the Prince and his suite, his Royal Highness, says the Hamilton *Times*, has left portraits of himself, bearing his autograph, to be presented to Mrs. Juson and Mrs. MacLaren on their return from Europe.

Interesting Incident.

Immediately prior to the departure of the Prince's car, per Michigan Central Railway, on Friday, an incident of a very pleasing character developed itself. A lady, who was probably acquainted with the superintendent of the line, Mr. Rice, appeared at the royal car with a very pretty basket, filled to abundance with luscious ripe peaches, those which may be described under the class of the "melting" kind, which were imbedded in a clump of the richest grapes, making up in both, as regarded fruit, the finest specimen that could possibly be selected. The colors of the two, blending together, were quite tasteful, while the richness of the gift was certainly very tempting. In addition, there was a splendid boquet of flowers, made up in a triangular form, the flowers tapering up on either side to a point, and displaying great taste on the part of the fair florist. The whole was the gift of the fair one referred to, and she very delicately, yet naively, placed on each of the gifts the sentiment, "From a true, loyal English heart." We may here mention, in passing, that her husband is an American, but she herself is "to the manor born," that is, an Englishwoman. The gift, we trust, was duly appreciated by His Royal Highness.

The London Field Battery at Windsor.

The London Volunteer Artillery arrived in Windsor at four, p. m., on Thursday, where they were met by the mayor of Windsor, Col. Rankin, and other leading citizens, and conducted to their quarters, kindly provided at the expense of the corporation. Precisely at eight, p. m., the royal train steamed up to the station, and the Prince and suite embarked on the ferry boat *Windsor* for Detroit, under a salute of twenty-one guns from the battery. At half-past ten on Friday, the Prince left for Chicago. The battery was stationed on the heights opposite Detroit, and immediately in front of the Michigan Central depot, where the Prince embarked, and again thundered forth a royal salute, which was plainly heard with effect on the American side. At noon, the officers of the battery lunched with the mayor, Col. Rankin, the warden of Essex, and several other gentlemen of Windsor, when the usual toasts were proposed, and drank with enthusiasm. At two, p. m., the battery departed by special train for London, where it arrived at half-past seven, p. m., the members seeming highly delighted with the reception they had met with from the good people of Windsor. Nothing could exceed the kindness and attention shown them, and the visit of the battery to Windsor, and always be agreeably remembered by those who took part in it. We cannot conclude without mentioning that while the military bearing and steadiness of the men were the theme for universal admiration, their orderly and gentlemanly conduct was such as to merit the highest approbation, and to do credit to themselves and our Forest City.

The Daily Prototype

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1860.

The Prince's Farewell to Canada.

The Prince of Wales and suite will leave Hamilton on Thursday next, *en route* for Detroit. The royal party will arrive in London during the afternoon, and it is said will lunch at the station. The members of the corporation will be present on the arrival of His Highness, and to witness his departure his stay will not probably exceed an hour. He will then steam westward for Chatham and will remain there but a few minutes, and is expected to reach Windsor at half-past eight, p. m. In all probability our local artillery will be present when the Prince reaches Windsor, and fire a royal salute. The town will be illuminated, and general rejoicing will take place. The Prince will remain but a short time there, and will then cross to Detroit; from there he proceeds westward to Chicago, to enjoy a few days sport, and test the rifle presented to him by the citizens of London.

The Prince at Detroit.

At a meeting of the citizens of Detroit on Saturday evening, the following programme was adopted, to be carried out on the arrival of the Prince of Wales in that city:

"The honorable the mayor and the common council, with a committee of fifty citizens appointed by the mayor, will, at half-past eight o'clock on Thursday evening, embark on the steamer *Windsor* and proceed to the dock of the Great Western Railway, in Windsor, Canada West. A special committee of three, to be appointed by the mayor, will meet Baron Renfrew and suite on the arrival of the cars, and notify them that his honor the mayor and party are in waiting, and will conduct them on board the steamer *Windsor*. As they approach the band will play the national air of England. Baron Renfrew and suite, having embarked on the steamer *Windsor*, will start for Detroit, and, as the *Windsor* reaches the waters of the State, the mayor will deliver his address of welcome. The boat will land at the foot of Woodward avenue, where the fire department, each member having a torch, will be arranged in two files, extending from the river to the hotel, keeping an open space in the centre for the passage of the party, who will here take carriages and proceed to the hotel, when the fire department will be called up in order in front of the hotel and dismissed."

Some discussion took place as to the style of decorations, &c., to be used in the city.—One gentleman suggested the propriety of throwing banners across the street with appropriate inscriptions, as, for instance, "The descendants of Britain welcome her future king." Another proposed an amendment so as to read, "Welcome to the son of Queen Victoria." The latter met with approval, but no definite action was taken, the matter being left, as to the remainder of the detail, to the committee. Mr. Linn was in favor of erecting arches, to be illuminated, &c.; but Judge Hand opposed, considering such things, though proper enough in Canada, as out of character here, inasmuch as an arch on such occasions was generally understood to be a "triumphal arch." No action was taken by the committee.

Rooms have been engaged for the Prince and his suite, at the Russell House.

1860

October 4th Edward went to Toronto by the 6 oclock Train and was to return this evening but Sophia got a Telegram to say that the Train had broken down and that they did not arrive in Toronto until 5. P.M. consequently will not be home until to morrow evening. Teresa and Sophia went to the Whitehouses and Kings to pay visits. in their absence I went to the Meeting. it is the first time I have been there since it has been dear Helens resting place. I was touched by the Cab drivers sympathy. He showed so much feeling and delicacy. I got letters from Mr Portman John and Mary John says He is better and certainly writes in better spirits. Mr Portman is not well but says that He is better. the Dr. has forbidden his return to Canada this winter. He hopes to come out about the middle of May next. the tone of Mary's letter is not very cheery she says Amelia is still at the Packingtons, neither John Mr Portman nor her sisters wish her to return this winter. they think her health will benefit by change. Mr Griffin called to tell us that Mr Taylor ~~had~~ was going to Toronto by the 12 oclock Train and would not be here to lunch. He returns again on Monday. Edward Blake called to say goodbye He returns to Morrow Morning to Toronto. His wife and Children will remain for a Month or two with Mrs Cronyn

5th Teresa got a letter from Mr Scott saying that they would be home to Morrow. Mr Griffin called He looked very lonely. Edward returned at 10. P.M. He sold $1800 dollars of Col Crutchley's Stock in the Bank of Upper Canada at 20 per cent discount

6th Mr Scott and George returned at 12 noon they had very poor sport the Birds had packed and were wild they brought home only 12 Prairie Chicken and 5 Quail which cost them about 12 dollars each Bird but the open air exercise has done them both good

7th Edward Sophia and I went to Church and remained to the Sacrament. after dinner Edward and George

1860
October

7th walked to the Farm. Mr Griffen came to tea, and read a part of a letter from Amelia to me, which told of her being at the Packington I said I was afraid that she would be very short of Money. He said if she had not forced herself out of her proper sphere she would not have felt the want of Money, had she not married him she would not have felt the want of Money, nor would she have been out of her own proper sphere. I did not venture to answer him but felt a very choaking sensation

8th I wrote to John and Mr Portman. George could not find my pension papers. So Edward sent a Bill to Col. Crutchley for £12.10 stg, which I had promised him. for Amelia, to pay for a Bonnet &c. old Judge Allan called. He came to London to attend his Sons wedding, and they then go to Barbadoes for the winter, where he has a life interest in a fine Estate. Mr Scott Teresa and Sophia called upon Mrs Edward Blake and Miss Anna Blake. Mrs Goodhue called here. She says Mr Goodhue does not intend to buy the Kildonan house. Mr Wilson and Lucy are to leave England on the 11th. Teresa met Mr Taylor who has returned from Toronto and asked him to tea. He said he would come but did not

9th Mr Scott Edward. Teresa and Sophia went to the Fair. Mrs Lawrason was there she told them that Mrs Duncan Aitkin had not the means of buying Mourning for herself, and that as Mr Aitkin was in such a distressed circumstances that he was very unable to give it to her Mrs Lawrason gives her a little. Sophia said she would get a Bonnet and Mr Scott has enclosed £2 to Mrs Lawrason to get to Mrs Duncan Aitkin in any way she may think best. Mrs Lawrason called here after the Fair

10th Edward made complaints about George. that he did not act and systematize about his accounts. I felt much troubled and spoke to George. George says that Edward is unreasonable and unjust in his accusations. He always to me to be too ready to accuse George of doing what is not right this morning he said that George had one evening since his return at a Cracking Sale I thought that I knew how his evenings had been

1860

October 10th spent. and I was right George had not been at the Lake. I am afraid that George is not as exact and as punctual in all of his transactions as I could wish him to be. at the same time I think that Edwards manner of speaking to him and of him are very wrong. a young man and that man a Brother who at the age of 24 years. has never. ~~spotting~~ numbering all his idle days. spent a month in pleasure, nor one night in bad Company. and whose worst fault is not being a perfect Man of business. and even that fault arising very much from the want of experience. & having him but one year and a half out of his time. such a young man should be led not driven. I feel that I can do nothing but counsel both parties to the best of my knowledge but I cannot help feeling troubled—

Mrs W Lawrason called and wanted Teresa to enclose the £20 direct to Mrs Atkin but Teresa thought it better that Mrs Lawrason should give it for her in the way it was sent— Mr Beecher called He says the Prince has sent him his picture. I suppose it is as one of the Rail Road Directors who was in attendance upon him

Mr Griffin came to dinner. He told me that He was told by a friend of Mr Plums. that Mr Plum had last during the Crisis £200. 000 and had been very near becoming a Bankrupt

11th Miss Stiers came up at 12. 30 the day very wet and disagreeable. Miss Stiers being Mrs Sullivan and her Husband the Revnd Mr Sullivan called to see her. they seem very nice young people who have not been long married Mr Beecher called upon Miss Stiers also. Miss Stiers looks so well. happy. and cheerful— I wrote a note to Mr Mrs Innes about a Black poplin dress

12th Miss Stiers and I got tired all the morning. Mr Griffin called in the afternoon. no news of any kind

13th Miss Stiers called on Mrs Beecher this morning and left here for Woodstock by the 4 o'clock Train. the day has been very dull and disagreeable

14 I was not well and did not go to Church. I got a letter from Sarah and one from Lady Bonham and wrote

1860

October 14th to Mr Portman Mr Griffin came to tea. Mr Scott and Perera went to the Morning Leveé, and Edward and Sophia went in the evening to the Methodist Church

15th I have not been at all well all day. I wrote to Amelia and sent her £12— Sterling, we got English letters after the English Mail closed. from John. Eliza. Mary and Amelia. they are all in a state of great indignation with Mr Griffin who has ordered Amelia to return immediately. He will not lend her a farthing of money. and annoys her in every paltry way that he can He pretends to be jealous of Mr Portman and Col Crutchley. I felt so angry when I read those letters that I think it has helped to make me ill. I commenced a letter to her Amelia and one to Col Crutchley and told them what I thought of Mr Griffin but when I cooled down a little I thought I had better not send them— Mr Griffin came to dinner but I could not talk to him very much

16th I went to bed ill last night, and have not been well all day. My Brother Edward came ~~of~~ here before I was up in the morning. He is after a man who is trying to make his escape and who owes him £1000 He went over to Port Stanley in search of him. My Brother is looking wonderfully well, much better and more stout than I look

17th E. Ryerse did not return until 12 to day and did not succeed in finding his Debtor. We persuaded him to remain with us to day I have been ill all day and Teresa in her alarm sent for Dr Brauer. He gave me no Medicine but told me to send for him to Morrow if I was not better by a great effort I finished my letters to Col Crutchley. Amelia and John. poor Nancy was very ill last night and is looking wretchedly to

18th E. Ryerse left this morning at 6 A. M. Nancy has almost made up her mind to have an operation performed she thinks she cannot live as she is and that she must suffer until death. and that she can die under an operation. but should the operation be successful she might in some measure recover her health. I shall write to Dr Ryerson to make every enquiry

1860

October

18th at the hospital at Toronto and to find out what encouragement they can give us - Mrs Cronyn and Mrs Edward Blake called

19th Mr Scott, Mr Lawrason and Mr Jackson went out to Shaw but saw no Birds. Teresa and Sophia called at Mrs Atkins but did not see any one I wrote to Dr Ryerson about Nancy

20th Mr McInnes came up in time for dinner. I have not been well for nearly a fortnight. My mind dwells with painful intensity upon Helens death. Many times I think that constant feeling of Bereavement and seperation must kill me. I try all I can to feel an interest in every thing about me and to be thankful for the sake of others -

21st Rains very heavily. Edward and Sophia, Mr McInnes and George went to Church. I read the Service and a Sermon in my own room. after dinner Mr Scott. McInnes. Edward and George went to Mr Griffens, and asked Mr Griffin to tea and He would not come. He was in ill temper and was rude to Mr McInnes, because He played at Eldon, and Mr Griffin that He has given us every cause to be angry with him and knows that we are so. Mr McInnes and George walked over to Mr Daniels

22nd Mr McInnes did not get away by the 6 oclock Train He was too late He went by the 12 oclock train. I wrote to Mr Portman. and got a letter from Amelia, which I was very glad to get, as she says her health is better and she writes in very good Spirits. Mr Griffin got two letters from her and came here as of we were and always had been the very best freinds in the world, and spoke of Amelia as if He was always the kindest and most affectionate husband in the world when He comes here He always goes to the Nursery for Baby. and as I think really fond of him and that belief always softens me towards him

23rd I felt better yesterday than I had felt for a fortnight. but I was ill a great part of the night from indigestion I think. Mr Griffin called and was very kind and freindly, and went to the Nursery to see Baby

24th George went to Sarnia to attend a Land Sale to morrow the Assizes commenced to day. but we have seen no one I wrote to Sarah and Mary - John Macbeth has got

1860
October 24th the appointment which Duncan Aitken held. Clerk of the
District Court and Deputy Clerk of the Crown

25th Teresa and I drove out and called upon Mrs Aitken who looks terribly ill. I never saw any one more broken down than she is, we wish her to come to us for a few days. I think a little change might do her good- we took Baby out with us but she was afraid in the carriage and we had to return and leave them ~~in~~ at home. I have felt much better to day- I got a letter from Dr Ryerson, who has sent an order for Nancy's admittance in the Hospital in Toronto- and has also got Dr Beaumonts promise of attendance and that he will perform the operation if necessary. Dr Ryerson has been very kind in this matter. and Nancy is determined to go next week-

26th George returned from Barrie. without buying any Land there was so much competition that the Land sold for its full value, as there was no object in buying it. Nancy went last evening and asked Dr Anderson to give her a written statement of her treatment to her and also of her case that she might show it to the Doctors at the Hospital at Toronto. but he declined. I felt sure he would. He is not sure enough of his own practice, and is sure enough of his own ignorance to avoid laying it before the public. Mrs King called to day. it is one of her well looking days. she looked really pretty a notification from the forwarders in Montreal arrived saying that they had sent by the Grand Trunk, a Barrel of Wine for Mr Portman. I felt so glad it seemed to say that he was coming also and with the intent to stay for some length of time-

27th we have seen no one to day. nor have we heard a word of news or gossip

28th Baby not well this morning. Dr Brown not at home I sent for Dr Harper. He said the Baby was not very ill. slight cold and teeth troubling him He gave him some very mild liquid. and some Rhubarb to be taken to morrow morning

- Mr Scott Teresa. Edward and Sophie went to Church the afternoon was wet. Mr Griffin did not come to tea. I wrote two letters for Nancy

29 the morning beautiful Baby better. I drove in Cab to Mrs

1860
October

29th Atkins and brought her in to spend a few days with us. She is looking a little better than she did when I saw her last week. Mr Griffin called at Luncheon. Percia was not well this morning. Mrs Atkins says that Mrs Duncan Atkin is a most wretched housekeeper and that Duncans home was hopeless misery. Edward Ryerson sent me a Box of Chestnuts and wrote to me also. He says George is very unhappy with his wife and they talk of a separation poor man to have such misery in his old age. I wrote to Dr Ryerson by Nancy who is to leave here by the early train to morrow

30th Nancy missed the Train. Mr Griffin called with a letter from Amelia the accounts from John are not very encouraging. He had a tooth drawn and the bleeding could not be stopped for two days. the Doctor became greatly alarmed and would not let him lye down or go to sleep. Mr. the Doctor remained with John all night. Elizabeth said she could not keep awake and was surprised in the morning to find that she had slept until Seven oclock. Amelia and the Cruickshanks were at Bryanston when she wrote. they seemed to think that John was better but her letter did not read to me as if he was any better. Mr Griffin did not seem in a very good humor and spoke snubbishly about Amelia. Mrs Atkin asked when she was coming home — coming home he said was the last thing she thought of — in the afternoon I got a letter from Mr Boultman and Sophia got one from Mary. they both speak of John and say that Dr Budd thinks him better, but to me their Letters do not read encouraging. Dr Budd says he is in a very precarious state. that he will never again be able to attend to business. that he may be able to prolong his life for some time perhaps for years. Poor John. I doubt our ever meeting again in this world. Sophia got a letter from her Father which has decided us upon not letting Nancy go to Toronto until Monday next. when Edward and Sophia will go with her. — Mrs Cronyn. Mrs Goodhue and Kathy Goodhue called upon Mrs Atkin. Mrs Atkin I think looks much better

1860

October 31st Dr Griffen and a Dr Landen from England called Dr Louden has come out with the intention of remaining in London and following his profession if he has any encouragement He is highly recommended by Dr Lee of London England and looks a gentlemanlike man. I thought Dr Griffen not looking well— Dr Atkin called to see how Mrs Atkin was getting on. I think she is looking very much better since she came here— Dr Wilson called but seemed under restraint He talks best when we are alone Mrs Lawrason and Miss Lawrason called upon Mrs Atkin I think Sophia and Edward went out walking and called at Mrs Bells after the Lecture in the evening Mrs Nelson and Teresa Atkin called Mrs Atkin does not like Mrs Duncan Atkin. She says she is extravagant. idle. illtempered, wasteful fond of admiration and flirting— it is not a very good character— Edward saw what convinced him of the truth of the latter charge

Nov. 1st poor Mrs Atkin made the attempt to go to the Cemetry to day but her heart failed her poor woman she could not go Teresa Atkin sent us a very nice Toast for dinner— the news about the Bank of Upper Canada is very unsatisfactory to day yesterday exchanges were refused in Wall Street upon the Bank and to day stock has been offered at 4% per Cent discount but no buyers. Edward finds it impossible to sell Col Crutchleys stock

2nd Mrs Nelson and Cynthia Atkin called. I got a letter from Sarah Ann Reid, as usual was money. Mr Atkin called in the evening to see Mrs Atkin. Dr Griffen called He had been in Toronto and Blanche Wilder sent me a Book of Colored Forest leaves. They are very pretty— Dr Griffen brought me Owens Book it would not do for very nervous people to read it— Teresa gave me such a pretty Bell for my bed room

3rd The weather is very beautiful— Mrs Atkin returned home this morning looking very much better than when she came

1860

November 4th Teresa Mr Scott. Sophia and Edward. went to Churchand remained to the Sacrament. George I am sorry to say walked out to the Farm. I read prayers in My own room Mr Griffin called and brought Dr Landen with him they remained to tea. Dr Landen seems a very nice person He suffers so much with Bronchitis that He cannot live in England. He has been better since He has been in Canada – I wrote to Mr Portman

5th George has gone to Sanwich to attend a Sale Mr Scott called upon two English Gentlemen who have an idea of settling in the Country. they came out in the same Ships with Dr Landen one is a Mr Hill I do not know the name of the other. Mr Portmans Barm of Sherry arrived to day – we got our English letters I had one from Elisa one from Mary. Amelia and Mr Portman. Sophia had one from Elizabeth. they sent me a photograph of the Prince of Wales, and two of Col Crutchley one of Elisa and one of Amelia. they are all good likenesses Amelia and Elisa have enjoyed their visit to Weymouth very much. from Elizabeths letter I cannot think John very much better, and I fear his dieing suddenly I have a dread of opening English letters even now Mr Portman is not very well. He will not come out until May – Mr Griffin called and read part of Amelias letter to me. He has a dinner party to night. Dr Landen. Mr Hill & friend. Dr Brown & Mr Jackson Dr Brown called to vaccinate Baby

6th ~~we got English letters to day I had one from Mr Portman and from Elisa Amelia and Mary. Sophia had one from Elizabeth~~ they all seem to think John better. but I fear they are deceiving themselves. He has gone to Brighton to remain until January – snow to day ~~for~~ the first this Autumn Mr Scott has been ill all day but got up to dinner

7th it rose last night. Mr Scott is all right to day. I wrote a long letter to Amelia Mrs Bell Lawrason called

1860

November

7th with Mrs Duncan Atkin who looks very miserable she has a bad cold. Mrs Lawrason did ask to see the Baby this time Dr Becher called He did not look very well, He says that He and Dr Wilson lunch every day with Dr Dunn Dr Wilson & Becher find Beer and Mr Dunn Good George returned from Barnia. He succeeded in buying to me Land at the Tax Sale

8th I got a letter from Mr Portman. Mr Scott got one from Mary Mr Portman is not well and is very unhappy and low spirited He intends coming out in May, He says Mr Griffin does not write to Amelia and that she is unhappy and wretched. how they all dislike Mr Griffin. Mary thinks Amelia will return this month, that she will be afraid to remain away any longer Mrs Watson asked all at Elden to a party this evening excepting my self but of course no one goes - it would be very strange if the family could go to a Ball and dear Helen lying so near in the Cemitry. yet this feeling with them must wear away. and all things go on, as if poor Helen had never been - with me it is different my feelings can never change until we meet in another world

9th this is the Anniversary of poors wedding day. the day is as like this day last year as it is possible to be. how much memory this day has added to My trust to Toronto. Helens bright face when she met me at the Station and how looking me at once to see and approve of the furniture which she had selected and all her thoughtfulness. that she had shawls for me. there was a new bonnet. sleeves and Gloves. for me in readiness for the wedding & poor John. He met looking so excited and happy, scarcely knowing whether to stay with us or go to the Lorings - and now how all is changed. I have not spent such a wretched day since Mr Portman left - I could not go to dinner — no one called

10th I was very ill in the night with Spasms at my heart three times I had them and a pain on my Brain Mr Griffin called Rain, Rain - every thing looking dull and gloomy

11th the morning bright and beautiful George not well, thinks He has Rheumatism in his knee, we sent for Dr Woodruff who gave him some Liniament to rub on it. Teresa. Mr Scott

1868
November

11th and I went to Church. I felt ill after my return— Georges Knee became so painful that we sent again for Dr Woodruff who lanched it. He cannot move and I am visited upon his coming into my room. so that I can attend upon him at night we put up a small bed for him. the Dr says He has inflamation in the joints I asked the Griffin's Boys to come to tea, they were very good Boys. they told me that their Papa would not come because I had not invited him. I told them He came whenever He liked. they told me their Mamma was on the Sea now I hope she is not. if she is she will not have got the last money Edward sent her— they told me also that their Papa had bought a Sofa. Easy Chair. writing Table and other things at the Sale at Government house. it is like his folly. He buying at Sales and his own things sold by the Sheriff

12th weather beautiful. George a little better but must remain in bed for a week or more. the Dr ordered ice to keep the Hot poultice on his Knee. and He must be kept on low diet— most probably He will have to be leeched again— I wrote to John & Mr Bateman Teresa is not well. she has exerted herself too much running up and down stairs. she is not strong— Mr Scott bought a wild Turkey weighing 24 lbs— Dr Brown called to see if the vaccination had taken in Baby. I am glad it has not par Nancy was very ill last night. she has had to keep her bed for several days past. the Dr came again this evening and thinks He will have to apply Leeches to Georges Knee in the morning. He cannot be moved out of my bed to night. so that I will take the small bed

13th George is better but cannot move his leg. the Dr applied Leeches again this morning. Nancy is a little better also. but has to remain in bed. Mr Griffin came and told me He was coming to dinner as his Servants were house cleaning. and had no time to cook— He remained for a long time assisting Teresa to arrange the Autumn leaves. after the English Mail came in He sent Gilbert to tell me. that He could not come to dinner as Mr Jackson was going to spend the evening with him. He got no letters

1860
November

13th from Amelia and I think it was anger that prevented her coming She will not write to her, but thinks she must write to here. She wanted me to ask Dr Lander here to dinner. and said she would send me a haunch of venison. I told him I intended to ask Dr Lander to dinner. when it was convenient to do so, but that I could not with George and Nancy both ill, so that my asking Dr Lander must not depend upon his Haunch of Venison - Sophia got a letter from Mr Portman. who seems in a little better spirits. He was very glad that Teresa said nothing to Mrs Bill about coming to him. I got a letter from Mary and one from Elizabeth. Mary thinks John is better. and she likes Elizabeth better than she thought she would. Elizabeth says any little in her letter how much I wish John had not married in his state of health. then he would have been all our own in his illness, but it was not to be -
Mr Jackson told Mr Griffin that Lucy Wilson had suspended him. she has done right at last as she did not intend to marry him. it was not creditable in her nor kind to Mr Jackson to keep him hanging on in uncertainty

14th Dr Woodruff called George's leg is a little better but very much swollen the Hop poultice to be continued, the day very beautiful - Mr Griffin called He had a letter from Amelia who has gone to Ostende. she talks of coming out the last week in November or the 1st week in December Mr Griffin also brought a letter for me to read from Mr Portman to Mr Mahon, about his Election. Mr Mahon does not quite like it Mr Portman says He will not be the tool of any party but if He is returned He will endeavor to do his duty as their representative I thought Mr Portman expressed himself very well and very right only not quite clear enough a Member must be with one party or the other to be of any use. if He belongs to no party He might as well be out of the house for all the good that He can do Mr Wilson tried that and was a failure - Teresa. Sophia. Mr Leath and Mr Griffin called on the Watsons and at the Wilsons. Harriet Wilson is very ill. He was not well all the time they were in England and is dangerously ill now old Jennings died to day with Delerium Tremens. He was one of the first Letters in London. and had He been a good sober man He might have been a rich one. John. A. McDonald. and some

1860
November

14th Some others of the Ministry are in Town. They are making a tour of the Province before the meeting of Parliament the Public dinner given to them is to come off to morrow

15 we moved George and made his bed. his leg is very much swollen but not painful. the Dr told us to leave off the Hop poultice to day and that his leg was only to be kept still and warm. Mr Scott and Edward have gone to the Ministerial dinner. and will return I have no doubt very much disgusted. all public dinners in this Country are low and vulgar, yet political people have to court the Mob

16 the Dinner is called a Success. a great many people were there. the Ministry stayed until very late and were very tipsy. they were J.A. McDonald. Mr Van Koughnet. Mr Morrison & Sidney Smith at the Hotel they knocked each others Hats off tore each others Coats, and did several equally clever things. they came not by themselves there were a number of their entertainers joined the drunken sport. Mr Hutchison had to be sent home in a fly. Mr Scott and Edward came home early. Mr Becher got very much insulted He went to the Dining Room during the day and asked what seat was reserved for him, and was told that He must take his seat as He could with the crowd. when Dinner was announced He came with the Ministry leaning on Mr Morrisons arm. to the private door. which was reserved for their entrance alone. and Mr Becher was turned back. to make his way by the public entrance as He best could. the Committee would not allow him to have one word to say about the dinner. I sent this morning and asked Mr Griffen if He could come to dinner to day He said He could not as He had to go away with the Post Master General. I believe He was angry because I did not ask Dr Landon at his bidding. but He thought better of it and came. Mr Scott invited Dr Landon and Mr Jackson to help eat his wild Turkey. which proved to be a very fine tame one. both Dr Landon and Mr Jackson came Dr Landon I think is a little Cynical. He is better informed than any Gentleman save his tastes and pursuits have been

1860

November

16th Different. more intelligent. He says he knows a good deal of Geology. and he has seen a good deal of the world. I do not think he will like London or find many that are companionable in it. He seems rather inclined to find fault with every thing excepting the weather. He beat me at chess. Mr Jackson looks very much aged since last I saw him. and not in very good spirits. Lucy Wilson told him that she liked Basil Beeby better than him and gave him his dismissal after keeping him hanging on for more than a year — Edward came home from the office ill with sick headach and could not come to dinner. Mr Mahon called avowedly to talk over Mr Portman's letter but in reality to find out whether Mr Portman really intended to return and stand for East Kent — I listened on hot. I assured him that he did. unless his friends became lukewarm, and I hoped they would let him honorably by him and let him know if they thought he would not be returned so as to save him from the expense and mortification of a defeat. He said they certainly would do so. but assured me upon his honor that it was his firm belief that he would be returned. Mr Mahon does not like the orange men. nor the way that J. A. McDonald has spoken of the Duke of Newcastle. and is very anxious that Mr Portman should not pledge himself in any way to them. and he thinks of Mr Hutchison as we do that it is fortunate for Mr Portman that he has resigned He says that Mr Hutchison has no standing and but little influence. and a very bad manager in money matters. though honorable and true in his friendships and possessing every wish to serve Mr Portman. Mr Mahon thinks Mr Labatt would be a much better agent in money matters. possessing more practical knowledge than Mr Hutchison and equal zeal for Mr Portman. I spoke of Mr Johnstons standing Mr Mahon thinks he is only holding on with the hope that something will present Mr Portmans standing and then he would have a very fair chance of being returned Mr Buchan. He thinks will not be fool enough to come forward Mr Mahon thinks Mr Johnston is too soon to turn against Mr Portman

1860

November

16th and incur the expence of certain defeat— I got a letter to-
day from Amelia. Mr Griffin watched at the office for it and
brought it to me and said he wished to hear what was in it. I felt
very awkward for fear she might have written something that she did
not wish him to see but fortunately she had only written what
I was glad to know him. She said that Mr Griffin had not
written to her for five Mails. and that if she had returned
as he wrote to her to do on the 4th of october she could
not have paid half of her visits and that she would have
been the first one to reproach her for coming. Mr Griffin
said he had never written to her to come out the 4th
of october. that she was the best judge when she ought
to return. that no one on this side of the Atlantic could
know how many inducements she might have to remain
that the reason he had not written to her was that she
herself had written to him that she was coming out on the
3.d of November. He spoke as if he wished. quite as much as
we do that she should remain as long as she liked. what
a false untruthful man he is. Georges knee was touched
17th again to day, and seemed worse Dr Wadruff was here
twice
17th Edward not well. but has to go to the office. Georges knee
is a little better. not quite so much swollen. Dr Brown
called to day to see Baby's arm. the vaccination has taken
and he has two teeth. without being ill or hearing them lanced
Dr Brown asked me if I had heard lately from John and then told
me that it was reported in Town that he was dead. when Edward
returned from the office. He told me that nearly a hundred people
had asked him that day if the report was true
18th Mr Scott and Teresa went to Church. Sophia was not very well Edward
rode to the Farm. Georges leg a little less swollen I had prayers in my room
with George. and afterwards tried to finish my letter to Mr
Portman but failed
19th cold like the commencement of winter. this morning Dr Wadruff
put a Blister on Georges knee. George is better. last night

1860
November

19th Edward took some Calomel and Rhubarb, and he is better today— I finished my letter to Mr Portman and wrote to Edward Rayner to Blanche Widder to thank her for the Autumn leaves she sent Mr. and to Mr Gardner, upon Edwards having paid him a debt owing him before Mr Harris's death. I thanked him for his kindness and delicacy in never having reminded me even once, during ten years of of difficulty and trial (to me) that I owed him. Mr Jackson called. He is in very low spirits because Lucy Wilson has refused him. She has certainly behaved very badly to him. For encouraging him for nearly two years, and six months of that time receiving him as a daily visitor, and only now to find out that she likes her old lover Bill Bailey better and he reports says, declares that he will have nothing to say to her— no one can blame her for not marrying Mr Jackson, but every body must blame her for trifling with him in the way she has done. Hannibal is very ill, and Persia. Mr Scott and Mr Jackson walked over to ask after him Mr Scott and Mr Jackson did not go in. the child is a little better Mr Jackson told Mr Scott that Lucy had cut him dead in the street to day. The Premier J. A. Mc Donald did not leave Paris until to day. Mr Jackson saw him at the station when he left, Mr Jackson looked as if he knew a good deal. so I suppose J. A. — has been once more they give him a public dinner to night in Hamilton— what a pity to see such men at the head of affairs in Canada

20th a very wintry morning the, the ground is covered with snow, and more falling. George's leg is a little better. Mr Griffin called and invited Mr Scott to dine with him. He went, and said the dinner was very plain but very nice, and every thing served as it ought to be in a Gentlemans house. Mr King. Dr London

The Rural, Mr Beatridge & Bill Lawrason dined there Mr Jackson went in the evening, if Mr Griffin had kept clear of debt. He might have been very merry. Mr Jackson was very low spirited all the evening and was half crying all the time (about Lucy Wilson)

21st George was very anxious to get up to day but the Dr would not consent to his doing so. Mr Scott understood W. Lawrason last evening that he intended to support Mr Portman at the next Election. but Mr Griffin called to day and says it is not

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November

21.st So, Mr. Lawrason says that He will not work for Mr Becher again but that He will vote for him. I wrote to Mary. Mr Scott wrote to Amelia and sent Her £5 — as a Christmas Box &c. She intended it to buy a Locket to put Helens hair in but Teresa told him she had one. and I advised his sending the Money and telling her to get something to please herself &c it is very Kind and generous of Mr Scott. Hume Wilson is not expected to live — Sophia wrote to Mr Portsman

22.d George very determined to get up. the Dr urged his remaining in bed and He very reluctantly consented to do so. Mr Griffen and Mr Jackson came in my Room to see him. Mrs Cronyn called. and brought Edward Blakes little Daughter with her. She is a very nice little Child. the picture of her Father. I am very fond of Mrs Cronyn and believe her to be a Sincerely good Woman. Teresa not well to day Mr Scott went for Dr Landon. who was not at home and she was better in the afternoon

23.d Teresa and Sophia have been very busy learning to make Mince Pies. the Cook made bad paste, and has caused the pies to be a failure. our Cook is a very good Woman but a very poor Cook George since continues to improve, but very slowly the Doctor would not allow him to get up. to day. which He was very anxious to do. Mr Becher called at Luncheon but would not Lunch with us. He looks old and haggard He opened. Mr Ridouts House for the Mortgages. to Mr Scott the Mortgages amount to £3.700. which is Much more than they will ever get for the place. Mrs Goodhue gave a Ball last night and Lucy Wilson went to it notwithstanding her little Brother is not expected to live from day to day — Lucy wants to win back Bell Baily and He will have nothing to say to her. He asked Her to dance only once and She was paid very little attention by any one. to Mr Becher told me — Mrs Becher and Fanny were at the Ball — Mr Griffin called and brought Mr & Mrs Bruce of Peel

1860
November

24th George much the same the Dr thinks. He will have to apply another Blister on Monday — Dr Lander called. Mr Griffin called He had a letter from Amelia who wrote from Orlando, she said nothing about coming out. I had a letter from Elizabeth who says Johnie continues to improve in health. they were on a visit to her Uncle at Mortimer house. He is a Dr Smith — I had a letter also from Col Crutchley inclosing a Photograph of Lady Portman which She gave to Eliza for me. Col Crutchley hopes to keep Amelia until after Christmas. if not until Mr Inmes returns — Mrs Wilson continues very ill. not expected to live — very cold & Boisterous. snow but not sufficient for sleighing

25th Teresa Mr Leath. Sophia and Edward went to Church I had service with George in my room. He George got up at 2 o'clock and dressing himself down stairs, and remained in the Library for an hour, but did not feel as comfortable up as in bed, and he was glad to return to his bed. I wrote to Mr Portman and to John the Griffin Boys came to tea, they have improved very much, and are certainly very well mannered Boys

26th Dr Broadribb called this morning and put 2 small Blisters on Georges knee I hope these may be the last that He will require. Mr Griffin called. I got a letter from Mr Portman. who speaks of Eldon as his home with so much feeling. I so much wish it to be his home while I live, but it can never be the home to him that it once was. He writes He was well out of the Election, and so do I. when the Penistry attended the public dinners throughout the County, and I heard of the drunken debauchery of some of them. and see the daily papers full of charges of bribery and corruption of others, and the result of the Bribery in the Grand Trunk fraud is but too evident in the Misery of Hundreds that have been ruined I feel as if I would rather see Mr Portman resting by the side of poor Helen, than associated in acts and deeds with people like our present Ministry — Edward got a letter from John who really appears to be better. He talks of coming out for the sake of the Sea voyage and leaving Elizabeth in England with her friends. but does not say when. He says the Doctors approve of and recommend his taking a Sea voyage. Mr Jackson came to Tea

1860

November

26th I did not go down. it was not very early and we were all playing Dominoes with George. I remained with him to attend to his Klister and get him ready for the night

27th Dr Woodruff called. thinks George is going on very well. will not call To morrow. Mr Becher called to day and left a Book for Mr Scott. giving a Statement of the Milwaukee R. Road and its liabilities. I sent to ask after little Wilson who was supposed to be dieing

28th Hume Wilson died this morning at 6 A. M. I went over Mrs Wilson was in bed. looking very worn and tired. I only saw Susie for a moment. she went out of the door as I went in. Mrs Goodhue and her daughter Kitty were there. I went in to see the child He looked so pretty. dressed as if he was going to a party. what a happiness for Children to die after I came home Pierce rode & Kim called to see George.

29th Dr Woodruff bandaged George's leg. from the foot. to above the Knee. He has been in the Library nearly all day. and will go to his own room to night. Mr Scott was ill in bed. and only got up for a very short time in the evening. I think his Complaint is indigestion. Miss Johnson called and paid a very long visit. Sophia called upon Miss McLellan and on Miss Rapelye

30 George slept in his own room last night and found it very uncomfortable. it was full of Smoke. I sent for a Man this Morning to get the price of the stove. Mr Jackson came to Luncheon and went to the Funeral of Hume Wilson with Edward. He returned and dined with us. we played Dominoes

December 1st George continues to improve in health. the day cold snowy and disagreeable. I got a letter from Amelia and Sophia got one from Sarah. they both speak of Mr Griffen's worrying Amelia to return. I sent their letters to Mr Griffen to read

2d Sophia and Edward went to Church. I read the Service in my own room. the day was very snowy the sleighing is very good. I wrote to Sarah and to Mr Constman

1860
December

3rd Dr Wadsworth called. George is much better, the Dr thinks that He will be able to go to the office next week. Mr Death, Teresa Sophia and Myself went out for a sleigh drive. the last time I drove past the Cemetry dear Helen was with me, now she is lying there for ever and ever. and my heart must retain its sadness until I am at rest by her side. Mr Griffen called and brought me a Partridge and four quail. and I have reason to think from his saying that He had seen the ring that Amelia bought for Sophia. that He must have opened my letter from Amelia. otherwise He could not have seen the ring 'tis a great liberty and one that I do not thank him for taking

4th Moderately cold. Sleighing very good. George better. The Revd Mr McLean called. He has that happy look which only the good can have. Teresa and Sophia called on the Beatridges. not at home- Teresa not very well- George and I play'd Chess

5th George not quite so well. Nanny is becoming weaker. She cannot get up all the day. Mrs Aiken came and spent the day with us- she is looking much better. Mrs Cronyn. Mrs Verrey Cronyn and Mrs Edward Blake called. I like them very much. Dr Wilson called, and looked better and more Cheery than I expected to see him-

6 this is Thanksgiving day. Sophia and Edward went to Church Teresa not well the complaint constantly of a pain in her side, after Church Edward drove out to the farm it has snowed very heavily all day. Mr Griffen came to dinner. and Teresa was so unwell that we sent for Dr Lauder. who says all her complaints arise from weakness and He says that she has a feeble thready pulse He advises her to continue Dr Kemptons Pills, to take Cod Liver oil once a day, to drink two glasses of wine and to live well, that is to eat strong wholesome food and take open air exercise- good advice I should think

7th Dr Lauder called again this morning. I asked him to see Nanny. He says she is beyond the reach of Medicine

December 7th and He thinks she will die before many months I should think from what He said. He says the only thing that can be done for her is to give her Wine Soda & Glasses a day and nourishing food. poor Nancy.
Mr Scott took Teresa Sophia and Myself out driving. I played Chess with George and with Edward

8th I got a letter from Mr Portman. his account of John is not very encouraging. I very much fear that John will never be very much better. Mr Griffen got a letter from Amelia which He brought to me to read. she thinks John better. Elizabeth has succeeded in making herself disliked by all her family in England. Amelia Law Lir Edmund & Lady Head who were most kind to her and want her to return to Canada with them in January. Georges knee has not improved for the last two days. Mr Scott yesterday gave me a pretty second Mourning Black silk dress. as a Christmas Box. Mr Jackson came to tea

9th Sophia Edward. Mr Scott and Teresa went to Church I was not well and had Service in my own room. Georges knee was so much worse that I had to send for the Doctor who put on another Blister Nancy looks wretched and I am low spirited and miserable. I wrote to Mr Portman

10th I got a letter from John and Elizabeth and Sophia got one from Amelia. John is very much encouraged about himself and seems very hopeful that He may in Some Measure recover his health. George is a little better. I have been very unwell all day I felt such confusion in my head that I had to lie down and be quiet. but felt better in the evening

11th Baby was not very well this morning. I sent for Dr Brown who gave him a Powder. He was quite well this evening Dr Landon called to see Teresa and Nancy. poor Nancy looks as if she was not very long for this world. Mr Griffin called. I gave him Elizabeths & Amelias,

1860

December 11th Letters to read, and told him that I thought Mrs Mc Innes would remain and come out with Mr Mc Innes- George is a little better. We played Chess and Backgammon this evening

12th George's leg better. I have been very busy all day superintending the cutting up of Beef and having it packed away in meal Baby is better but a little fretful. Dr Broad called to see him. Nancy much the same

13th Dr Woodruff called to see George who is much better Sophia left for Toronto at 12 o'clock after waiting for Edward for a month she has had to go alone. Edward hopes to go for her on Tuesday next. If George is well enough to go to the office. We found the house lonely to day without her. Mr Becher called. He said that Mr Nicholson and Mr Wilson had been shooting two Mondays in count to day

14th Dr Woodruff called to day and rubbed George's leg with Iodine George is much better. but poor Nancy I fear will never be better. I have been very busy preserving Mince Meat to last all winter. Mr Jackson came to Luncheon. He is going to the Ball at Mr King's to night

15th I received a letter from Eliza who says that Dr Reed says that John is decidedly better I feel truly thankful to hear it. Eliza does not like Elizabeth and says she cannot understand her. Mr Griffin called He had a letter from St Mich's, who said nothing about coming out. I told him that I thought she was waiting for an escort and that she would come out with Mr Mc Innes. Mr Scott and Teresa went out for a short drive

16th Nancy was very ill last night. We sent for Dr Landon this morning, He advises me to get a Nurse immediately. He says that Nancy cannot live very long I sent to the County for a Canadian Nurse. But She could not come. and now I am going to London to get a Cook and let Jane my present Cook attend upon Nancy. Teresa and Mr Scott went to Church Edward

1860

December 16th drove to the Farm. I read the Service in my own room. and have written to Eliza and to Mr Postman

19th George went to the office this morning, and came home early. Mr Scott and Perera drove out, I sent to the Country to try to get a Nurse for Nancy but have not succeeded. I have been very busy all day doing what poor Nancy used to do. I played Chess with Edward He won one Game and I won one

19th Dr Landon called to see Nancy He thinks She has Cancer of the Womb in addition to her other complaints and says that she cannot live very long. I have been very busy all day, and have made Cake for Christmas and the New Year Perera made Jelly for Nancy I have not yet succeeded in getting a Nurse, Edward and I played Chess I won two games George seems less attached to night. He walked to and from the office

20th Doctor Landon called here to see Nancy. She sat up for some time, that is to have her bed made and a little longer, after she went to bed She was so very much worse. We all thought she would not live until the Morning. Mr Griffen called here, and I asked him to ask the Revnd Mr McLean to come and see Nancy Mr McLean called in the afternoon but she was too weak to see him. He called again in the evening and saw her. He asked her a few questions which She answered satisfactorily. She was so very ill at night that I thought it my duty to tell her that I thought she would not live. She said she thought so too I asked her if she was afraid to die. She said Na, that she could not say that she was afraid of death. that our Saviour died for all who put their trust in Him. I felt so thankful to hear her express herself as she did. Death has no terrors to those who trust in Jesus — Edward and Sophia and

1860

December

20 Louisa Beatty returned from Toronto they arrived here at 10 P. M. all very tired. Louisa is going to spend a few weeks with us

21st Nancy looks a little better this evening though very weak the Nurse came this afternoon. poor Nancy has been kept up to day with Brandy and Beef tea and Champaign — I was very sorry to hear from Sophia and Edward that Dr and Mrs Ryerson do not live happily together. they even speak of a Seperation Wethy Goodhue and Miss Hazelgrove from Simcoe called — there has been a heavy snow storm to day

22. Nancy much the same. Dr Landen called and Mr McLean but she could not see her she is too weak I got a letter from Amelia. Elvira and Mr Portman. Edward got one from John who is improveing in health. Mrs Cronyn called to borrow a Silver Cup for the Communion

23rd Edward. Sophia and George went to Church. Teresa was not well. Louisa Beatty has a Swollen face and could not go I had Service in my own room Dr Landen called to see Nancy and thinks she cannot live very long. poor Woman she looks very wretched — I wrote to John and Mr Portman

24th I have been very busy all day preparing for Christmas Mr McLean called and prayed with Nancy. who is very near her end. Jane Nurses her most tenderly. I feel thankful that she is here Dr. Mrs Ryerson and Charley arrived this evening — I feel very wearied and low spirited —

25th Christmas morning. and sad and Melancholy it seems to me. poor Nancy died a quarter before seven this morning. one who was very strongly attached to me is gone at 6 o'clock A. M. Jane sent in for me. and remained with Nancy until she breathed her last. a few minutes before her death she looked up at me. and I said to Jane I think she is conscious. I said Nancy do you know me. and her lips said yes. a few minutes after words her Soul had gone to Heaven. I trust. Teresa was with us she had never seen any one die. I anointed

1860

December 25th Jane to lay Her out and prepare Her for the grave. I put one of My night gowns upon Her and We scalloped a Cambric sheet to put around Her in the Coffin. This has been a very trying day to Me, Mr Scott and Teresa went to Church Edward had to go to the Undertakers and had to send a Telegram to Kohoka to notify Nancys friends that she was dead and that she wished to be buried by the side of her Aunt in Laha, Sophia would not go to Church because Edward could not Dr Lauden and Mr Griffin came to dinner Dr Ryerson Mrs Ryerson Miss Beattie and Charley in addition to our own family Made a large party, Dr Becher called after Church. I felt weary, ill and very low spirited, and was very glad when I could Retire for the night, what a year of sorrow and wretchedness 1860 has been to Me. Shall I ever see another Christmas

Mr Jackson came home from Church with Teresa and Mr Scott and Lunched here

26th This Morning the Undertaker came with poor old Nancys Coffin. It was very neatly made of Walnut, and lined. Her Uncle and friends came from Laha for Her Body and took it there to be buried. they seemed very grateful to me for My kindness to Nancy, and wished me to do with her things just as I liked. I told them that Nancy Made us understand that she wished Jane who Nursed Her so kindly, and Lucy who waited for Her to have something of Hers but she could not speak to tell us what they requested me to give them what I thought right. they all said and did just what they ought to, poor Nancy it will be long before we forget her— Dr Ryerson left at 12 noon Mrs Ryerson and Charley will remain during the week and perhaps longer, Teresa was so nervous and ill from having seen Nancy dead that she could not sleep all night, and was quite ill all day Mr Scott was ill also neither of them came to

1860

December 26th Breakfast and Mr Scott did not get up until dinner

27th Teresa's Box arrived from England with a dress and the Sets and Morning headdresses, to me Irish embroidery and under Sleeves and Collars, a Silver Mug from Mrs Boatman for Baby, and an Over Coat for George from Hill & Brothers, the Duties and Charges on the Box were Eighteen £18 25 — Mrs Ryerson and Miss Beatty Mrs Eldon very dull, for no one can fall very cheerful or happy. Mrs Cronyn called

28th I was ill all night but have felt better to day. I have much more to do now that poor Nancy is gone I have all the housekeeping to see to. this evening we got English letters one from John and one from Mary St John declares himself to be very much better and I sincerely hope he is. they have all been Mr McInnes and I believe Amelia will be marri and come out with him

29th this is Sophia's birth day she is 24 years old to day — My House Maid Mary gave me notice to day that she wished to leave when Her Month is out. I am sorry and glad to part with her there is no one in the house that likes Her but Herself, and my liking is because she is a clean tidy Girl, but she has such an unhappy temper that she keeps an ill feeling always in the House. Mr Scott got a letter to day from Amelia who does not write in very good Spirits. she is coming out with Mr McInnes next Month. we had some Mint Sauce to day which is a novelty to us Mrs Watson called and Mr King and Mr Jackson — just before dinner the dining Room Chimney took fire. we were afraid the house might take fire from it. Teresa, Room and the Nursery were filled with Smoke. Teresa thought of the Baby and collected Wraps for him. in case the house should take fire. but it has all ended in a great fright to us

1860

December 30th Mrs Ryerson. Edword Sophia. Louisa. Beatty. and Mr Scott went to Church. Teresa was not well. I had service in my own room and afterwards finished my letters to Mr Portman and Mother. in the evening Mrs Ryerson Sophia Louisa and Edword went to the Methodist Church. this day like every 30th of the Month brings back dear Helens death with such vividness and with such an effect upon me that I can with difficulty keep about

31st the last day of the year. all are busy preparing for the New Year. Mrs Ryerson Sophia & Louisa are making Cake they are to receive to morrow. Teresa & I cannot feel in Spirits to amuse visitors. Mr Griffin called. Mr Scott and Teresa drove out. I played Chess with Edword, when I went to my room and thought of this day nine Months. I felt as if I should go mad. I could not restrain myself but cried as if my heart would break. and went to bed ill

January 1st the New year, every one says a happy New Year God grant that it may be happier than the last. and I pray God to give me grace to bear His chastening hand with Meekness and to make me truly thankful for all His Blessings. I was ill all night. Hot and feverish and all day I have been so depressed that I can scarcely keep from crying. this day nine Months Helen was buried. and it appeared to me that I was living that day over again — Mrs Ryerson Sophia and Miss Beatty received visitors, but Teresa & I saw no one excepting Mr Wilson and Dr Brown. Mr Scott asked Mr Jackson to come to dinner but he declined. Mr Scott and Edward made a few calls. George made a good many calls with young Montreal — I do not know who all called here. but the Bishop of Huron and the Revd Mr Beatridge Mr Lawrason and the two Mr Reids. Mr Hamilton. Capt Taylor and a Mr Garrard of the Rifles Dr Landen and Mr Jackson Malcom Wilson Mr Thomas. Mr Denistoun Mr Templeton George Moore Mr Mills B. Cronyn

1860
January

2d Mrs Ryerson and Charley left here for Hamilton this morning she is to return to Toronto on Friday. I felt sorry to see her go but she must have had a very dull visit. Nancy's Brother in law came to day to get her clothes and to settle her affairs. He gave Jane the ring that Nancy wished her to have and he gave her the dress that Teresa had given Nancy and a bible which I had given her. He left 29 dollars with me to pay the Doctor the Undertaker and some other Bills expenses which were incurred for her. I kept a lock of her hair, poor old Nancy, one week and this almost forgotten except by a very few — Dr Lander called the charges $5 for his attendance which I think is very little. Mrs Duncan & Helen called to say good Bye she goes to Toronto to morrow to stay with her mother. Mrs Gardiner and Kelly Gardiner called upon Miss Beatty and Mrs Ryerson. Mr Griffin called George has gone to dine with the Boat Club. Dr London and I had a long talk upon religious subjects to day — Mr Scott and Teresa went out driving and called at the Bechers to ask after Dicky who is ill with fever, but is better. Old Col Brigham called. It is many years since I have seen him — in 1812 He was one of the gayest of the gay Militia Officers — when I was 15 years of age He made me an offer of Marriage and I was so ashamed that I would neither hear or speak to him afterwards, until I saw him in London after I was the Mother of a large family, He has been living in the States for many years.

3d. I got a letter from Mr Portman and one from Mother, John says his health is certainly improving He is very much vexed with Mr Griffin for ordering Amelia to come home at once and telling her to bring him a present. when she has not given her an allowance since she has been in England, poor Amelia she has chosen a hard lot. Mr Griffin says she is to leave England on the 10th — Mr Portman had hurt himself when Hunting He had a lacerated face and black eye. Berkeley had been ill but was better. the Misses Portman sent me their Photographs — there was a row at the Boat Club

1861

January

3 Dinner last night. Mr King said Mr Jackson knew that He was appointed Secretary or something to the dinner Committe Mr Jackson said He did not know it. Mr King said He certainly did. Mr Jackson asked Mr King if He intended to say that He told a lie. Mr King said He might understand it as He liked. Mr Jackson struck him. Mr King put his hands in his pocket and would not return the blow It is such a pity Mr King has always been Mr Jacksons best friend. Mr Beecher called to day. and Lucy Wilson came to the door and sent in Her Card for Mrs Ryerson but did not come in and has not returned Teresa, and Sophia, call, the Teens a very odd Girl, Sophia and Louisa Beatty returned Mrs Watsons call Mrs le Lavrason on New years day complained to Mr Scott about Julia's staying away so long. and she pities Mr Griffen very much Mrs Lavrason has a right to her own opinion on all subjects but it is sometimes extremely rude to express an opinion about what does not concern her

4th I received a letter from Sarah enclosing a Photograph of herself and Col Dalzell as you can see has made a great change in them both I should not have known the Photographs of either of them. Mr Scott took Teresa Miss Beatty and myself out driving the day was not very cold and the sleighing good consequently the drive was very pleasant

5th Mr Griffen called here I thought He looked rather down He is pressed again for money and wants Edward on Mr Scott to let him have $150 but it is positively useless trying to pay his debts. He will never spare upon himself. He knew this debt was owing. yet He could buy Sofa and carry Chairs in Toronto Edward beat the at Chess to night. He is very much elated at having prevented old Whitehead cheating Mr Portman. Mr Portman held a first Mortgage on

1861

January

5th the Bonnay Buildings Old Whitehead held a second Mortgage and He made a poor face to Mr Portman and wanted Him to take Down Lots for his Mortgage, which Mr Portman agreed to do, at a fair valuation. if the Title was good. Edward refused the Title and said it was not such as He would lend money upon, and that the Lots were not worth half what Mr Whitehead asked for them. Mr Whitehead urged them upon Edward in almost insulting language, but Edward refused them. Yesterday Edward discovered through the Agent of the British Bank that a Mr Reed in England who holds Mortgages on the Bonnay Buildings after Mr Portmans and Mr Whiteheads has sent out Money to pay off both Mr Portmans Mortgage and Mr Whiteheads, and Mr Whitehead has prevented any notice being given to Edward by saying that the Mortgage belonged to him and if Edward had taken the Lots of Land which Mr Portman bargained for, Mr Whitehead would quietly have put the Money in his pocket and have sold his Down Lots for double what they are worth, but Mr Whitehead has been disappointed and Edward has received £1600 the amount of Mr Portmans Mortgage. so much for Mr Whiteheads friendship—

8th I was ill all last night but went to Church to day and remained to the Sacrament, Mr Cronyn gave a Lecture about the Debts of the Church, I could not call his discourse a Sermon, I wrote to Sarah this evening

7th Mr Scott and Teresa went to Toronto by the 12 Oclock Train Teresa has gone to get a Dress made as there is not a decent Dress Maker in London, and she has a little shopping to do also Edward has gone to Sarnia and the house is very lonely we have the January thaw it has been raining all day, I feel so depressed that I can scarcely keep from crying all the time dear Helen is never out of my thoughts, I wonder if I shall ever feel reconciled to her death, or ever again feel cheerful

1861

January

7th Mr Cornish is 4th a head of Mr Daniel to night it will be a disgrace to the City to have Mr Cornish as Mayor a man who is notorious as one of the greatest Scamps in the City, not one good action can be told of him

8th There has been very little to mark this day excepting the return of Mr Cornish as Mayor, it is a disgrace to the City to elect such a profligate Rowdy, report says that John. A. Mc Donald (our Prime Minister) promised him that He would make him a Judge of one of the Counties if He would prove her Infamous by getting himself elected Mayor of London

9th last night Henry Schram, young Birrell and some other Rowdies went to the Reception where some of Mr Daniels friends were going to have a Supper and they without provocation beat Mr Blackburn the Editor of the Free Press and Frak Smyth very severely their faces were cut open so that the Doctor had to be called in those young vagibonds are some of Mr Cornishes friends. Mrs & Miss Evans called I never saw any one who looked more truly happy than Mrs Evans her whole trust is in our Saviour and her desire and prayers are that she may be found worthy to join her Husband in Heaven. She feels no sorrow for his death, feeling assured that He has gone to his Saviour. I wish I could feel the humble confidence and trust which she feels and not sorrow for those who are gone. Edward returned from Sarnia. Mr Beckett went with him, and was extremely civil to him just as we were going to bed Teresa and Mr Scott returned from Toronto Mr Scott was not well. Dr Ryerson sent me the Characteristics of Woman by Mrs Jameson it is a beautiful Edition, for the Drawing Room table & think it a very handsome present. Teresa heard from Mrs Snider that Mr Griffin had been making

1861
January

9th great lamentations about Amelia's making such a long stay in England. He did not tell how he had destroyed her pleasure by a constant worry for her to return nor does he tell that he has not given her one farthing since she has been away, the mean contemptible man

10th I wrote to Mary, Mr Scott did not get up until dinner He is not strong, the weather has become very cold again

11th Teresa has been ill in bed all day with bad cold and sore throat, she got up this evening and sent for Dr Landor who says she must take great care of herself for some days to come, Dr Landor played Chess with Edward and me and beat us both. Edward Blake called today, he is not looking well. He works too hard, he says this winter he has worked from 15 to 17 hours a day, there are very few constitutions that can stand such incessant labour. He is conducting the prosecution against Harper about the Detroit and Milwaukie Bonds, Edward is in great hopes that Mr Harper will be obliged to take the Bonds and refund Mr Griffin called twice to day I suspect he wants to see Mr Scott and to try and get money out of him to pay the trust and loan Company. He is most unprincipled

12th Teresa continues ill, confined to her bed, Dr Landon called. He says Mr Griffin got a letter from Milwaukie to day but does not know what is in it. Edward got a letter from Elizabeth and Sophie got one from Mary. No news in them. Elizabeth says John suffers from cold and bad spirits. Sophie and Miss Beatty called upon Mrs Gradhue

13th very cold last night the Thermometer stood 26 below Zero. The weather has moderated to day Teresa remains ill we sent for Dr Landon this morning He says Teresa must remain in bed

1861
January

13th no one from Eldon went to the Morning Service
Edward Sophia and Louisa went to the evening
Service I read the Service in my own room Dr
Landon vaccinated Baby – Edward walked out
to the Farm – I wrote to John and Mr Portman
14th Teresa is better but is not allowed to get up until
evening and then she looked very miserable she
looked much worse when up than when in bed
George left at 12 o'clock for Godstone to attend
a Wild Land Sale Mr Jackson called and we had
a long talk about Lady Colden. He says they
are dead cats, after having been engaged for
more than six Months. He says he still attached
to her and would gladly make up with her. but
doubts their ever being friends again. He told me
that Bill Wilson had been arrested for theft last
week. and that his Father had bailed him – Mrs
Evans called to tell me that she could not come to
tea. Mr Griffen called and seemed very huffy about
Medical I asked him when the Boat coming out oh
He said coming out was the last thing I've
thought of. He wrote a very off hand letter to
Edward requesting him to write to Mr Paten
about his debt to the trust and Loan Co. Fanny
Miss Beatty left for Detroit she has gone there to
visit her Uncle. Edward went to the Hall with
her and. He saw Mr Griffen there and asked him
what he wished him to say to Mr Paten. Edward
wrote to Mr Paten to endeavor to get time for Mr
Griffen to pay the debt – Edward and I played
Chess and I beat him three games
15th Dr Landon called. Teresa is better will get
up to Luncheon – No one here to day. Nancy
Lipton was buried on Saturday in Lufton
three weeks both Sisters are gone Mr Portman

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15th In his last letter Wetherell to be given to each Benevolent Society I have given one £10 to Plummer to day—the weather has become very Mild, wet rain—Edward has gone to a Vestry Meeting

16th Teresa is very much better, and is taking her place at Table again George returned from Goderich. He was unsuccessful in buying Wild Land. there were too many Land Speculators— He dined with Mr Widder and lunched with Sheriff McDonald. the Goderich people were very civil to him. the weather continues very Mild. George and I played Chess George beat 2 Games out of three

17th Dr Landon called to see Baby. if the vaccination had taken which it has not. Mr Becher called. He says Fanny is not well. I asked him to let her come here and stay with us for a few days. the change might do her good. but He declined Fanny looks very delicate. she's a very good Girl. the weather is very Mild. the Thermometer only just below the freezing point— The Secession Movement in the States is still agitated with great violence and there is every prospect of Bloodshed. the Horrors of Civil War who can tell—

18th We sat at home very quietly all day—

19th Mr Griffin called He is very anxious about Amelia's return He showed me a letter from Mr Freer a Post Office inspector inviting Amelia to his house in Montreal on her way home I could not help thinking of this time last year when He had an execution against Mr Griffin. and his letter through his Lawyer worried Her until she was ill. I should doubt her accepting his hospitality

20th Sophia, Edward, George and I went to Church. Dr Landon called at Eldon. and told Teresa that she ought to go to a warm climate to spend the next winter. what He said rather alarmed us about Teresa's state of health. but in the evening Mr Griffin called and alarmed me dreadfully He said that Dr Landon had called in the morning with

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20th the hope of seeing me as He wished to speak to me about Teresa. and that He had called to tell me what Dr Landon thought about her. He said that Dr Landon thought she ought to go to a warm climate immediately that she was in a most delicate state of health and that He feared some internal disease. Dr Griffen asked me if I knew what Dr Simpson had treated her for. I said that I did not He then told me that Amelia had written to him. that she had been treated for Cancer of the Womb. which He had told Dr Landon but Amelia had told him not to tell me. of course I was half crazy and have not felt more wretched since Helens death. I asked Mr Scott if Dr Simpson had ever hinted such a disease to him. He said never — I wrote to Sarah. Arthur Dalzell and to Mr Boultbee

21st Dr Landon called to vaccinate Amelia. Listen so as to try the fresh matter for Baby. having failed with that Amelia is dry. as soon as we were alone I asked him about Teresa. He said He had never told Dr Griffen that she ought to go to a warm climate at once. that she ought not to go before next Autumn and that Mr Griffen had never told him that Dr Simpson had treated Teresa for Cancer of the Womb & He said that Teresa had no disease only a very delicate constitution. that He had never said any thing of the kind and that there was no such thing known as Cancer with a person under 30 years of age — was it to torture me that Mr Griffen told this falsehood —

Mrs Aitken came in and spent the day with us. Mrs Cronyn and Mrs Henry Cronyn called. and Mrs Evans called to say good bye. She is going to stay a few weeks in Simcoe. Mr McLean is to be married to Miss Flood of Belleville and Kate Brough is soon to be married to a Dr Parker of Guelph. a widower — Old O'Brien called at the office to day with his Son. to read the letter from H. Lehman to young O'Brien. in the letter H. Lehman threatens young O'Brien that if He does not send him more

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21st Mony that He will expose him to Harriet & Brothers and tell them that He has a duplicate key to the Cash Box H. Edward advised Mr O'Brien to go to Mr Wilson and prosecute Lehman if He returned to the Country. Edward thinks they have sufficient against him to send him to the Penitentiary. Young O'Brien told Edward of the different sums which He had taken but denies having a false key to the Cash Box He says that Lehman urged him to make a grab and bolt. what missing a man like Lehman entails upon others He has ruined young O'Brien and has ruined many other young Lads. it is to be hoped that He has committed himself so much Law that the Law will reach him - the English Mail came in and I had a letter from Mr Portman and one from Mary. they tell no News nor do they say when Amelia will leave. John by Mr Wilsons advice sent his resignation of the Marriage Licence to me to do what I thought best with. it felt so sorry as it was evidently written with anguish of heart. I did not know that Mr Wilson was going to advise his resignation in favor of George favor. had I known I should have objected to his doing so. as John could not forget that his Father had resigned the office to him when He was in bad health and not expected to live. and from his being asked to resign now He must have felt that we thought He could not live - May God restore him to health and to us

22nd Mary told me this morning that she should leave me on Thursday. I had engaged a Servant to come in her place on the first of April and did not know that she would come sooner. but when she found that Mary was going to leave with only one days notice she agreed to come at once Mary is a quick cleanly Girl but a vile temper and a very bold manner with them - Mrs Wilson called for the first time since her return from England

23rd Tirra and Mr Scott went out Hedging and they called upon Capt & Mrs Taylor and think them nice people all at Elden have been invited to a Ball at the Gradwells the evening of Wetherys Wedding - on the 7th of February

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23d and all have declined— 10 Months is too short a time to forget Helen— can I ever forget you my darling Daughter my aching heart says Never— Lucy Wilson called upon Teresa when she was out, She sent in her Card but would not come in, She has not returned Sophia— I visit, and did not ask for her; she's a strange Girl I do not know what is wrong with her— Teresa asked Dr Landor to tea. He beat Edward at Chess, and We are so amused to have any visitors, that We all went to bed wearied

24th Dr Wilson called this morning and rang the Bell for the first time in his life. It is so long since He has been here that He forgot that He was accustomed to walk into the house like one of the family. Dr Griffin called He looked very ghastly (Teresa and Sophia made Crawlers in the kitchen as usual they were a sort of hay failure) written by Edward— Mary has gone and the new Girl is here

25th very cold. our new house Maid appears to be a very nice respectable woman. Mr Jackson came to Luncheon but told us no news Mr Scott and Terence went for a drive and came home very cold.

26th Mrs Pulston called She told us that Sir Richard Pulston had left her son very well provided for but that He would not come into his property until He was 30 years of age I believe He has left something to Mrs Pulston also. I went to bed not very well—

27th I felt very ill until towards the evening Teresa & Mr Scott Edward and Sophia went to Church, George was not very well, He went to see Dr Woodnoff who gave him some pills. I wrote to Mr Portman Dr Landor came to tea

28th Dr Landor called and vaccinated Baby again I hope it may take well. He left us his Sermon written upon Dr McLeans Text of make your calling and

election sure He did not like Mr McLeans Sermon and I do not like his very much He is evidently high Church and thinks a great deal of good works. I got a letter from John enclosing me a lock of his hair in a very pretty Locket. Poor fellow I wish He could tell me that health was returning. I had a letter from Eliza also she speaks as if Amelia was coming out with the Heads which I hope she is She says that John has had another ill turn which He does not mention. Edward spoke to night of taking a house and Sophia told Teresa that she would rather be in a house of her own. So I suppose they will in a few months go by themselves I shall feel very sorry to see them go but they must do what will condace most to their own happiness

29th I felt so unwell this morning that I sent for Dr Brown. He says Br Norris is very near death He says he cannot live but a very few weeks. Mrs Cronyn called she brought me a Book on Sunday School experience, and some religious papers. She is I think a good Methodist — I had a letter from Br Portman He has been paying Mary a visit, and He likes her very much I am so glad that He likes Helens Sisters. Mary has offered to take charge of Berkeley and Willy during Br Portmans visit to this Country. Br Portman has not yet decided what He will do with them. Edward said a few words to me this evening which convinces me that Sophia wishes to go into a house of her own. So I suppose they will leave Eldon in the course of a few Months. every Separation to me is painful yet why should it be so. If it adds to the happiness of others

30th I felt very ill all day, but exerted my self to write to Eliza and John, 10 Months have gone since poor Helen died, death what very sad months they have been to me

31st I have felt better to day. Dr Beeton called He has been to Allowen He says Fanny continues very poorly She can only sit up a part of the day. Edward and George work in the Office every night until 11 Oclock. it is too much they will lose their health

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1st very cold and disagreeable — 10 months to day since poor Helen was buried, my poor darling, can I ever cease to mourn your loss as long as life lasts — I was playing chess with George this evening when I had such a sudden strange feeling at my heart that I thought myself dieing for a minute. I have had a strange feeling at my heart several times but never for such a long duration. I had to go to bed. Teresa sent for Dr Brown who was not at home

2nd Dr Brown called this morning. I felt better but not well He told me to drink wine or Porter and gave me a tonic — Dr Landon called He told us that Gilbert Griffin was ill with sore throat I sent to ask after him — we got English letters. from Mary and John & Elizabeth poor John proposes Canada to England. the sight of so much poverty in England distresses him

3rd George Sophia & Edward went to the evening service I had prayers in my own room. I do not feel at all well Dr Landon returned to tea from Church I wrote to Mr Portman Teresa Dr Scott & I went to see Gilbert Griffin

4th I am not very well — I sent the Brackets to Haughwout New York and wrote to him to that effect. I wrote to Dr Snooks about coming to Mr Portman as groom Dr Landon called Gilbert Griffin is better Teresa and Dr Scott went out driving. Mrs Carey & Mrs Flack called upon Sophia. I got a letter from Mr Portman. He has decided upon leaving Berkeley and Willy with Mary during his visit to this Country

5th Mr Griffin called He has just returned from Gadesich where He has been delayed in visiting the different Post offices in Conseguence of the deep snow

6th Sophia called at the Lawrason to ask Mrs Kidout about the Character of a man who had been in her Service and wishes to come to me as gardener Mrs C. Lawrason was at Mr Lawrasons she is

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6th not at all well I shall ask her to spend a week with us the change may do her good. I got a letter from Blanche Weeden and Fred got one from Mrs Weeder asking Ann and Mr Scott to a week with them which they declined. I wrote a long letter to Mary. Edward has gone to Sandwich on Law business the weather continues very cold and disagreeable

7th this day has been the most disagreeable one of the Winter it is very cold with strong N. W. wind and a heavy Snow storm and tremendous Snow drifts the Trains are all delayed Hetty Goodhue was Married to day to Mr Thomas of the a Clerk in the Montreal Bank, the Snow storm is so heavy and the Train so delayed that they were unable to go away. Mr Fletcher called here after the Wedding and told us that he had advised them to go to their own house, the Goodhues give a large Ball to night. but it is paying dear for a Ball to go out such a night as this. I wonder where Amelia is to night

8th Last night was exceedingly cold. the Thermometer 25 below Zero and in many places lower even than that I think yesterday the most disagreeable day I have ever known no Trains left Windsor consequently Edward could not get home last night and to day He was left by the Train near Mount Bridges and had to hire a Sleigh to bring him home. the weather has moderated a little but is still very cold. Edward examined Mr McDonald of the Commercial Bank at Sandwich relative to the Milwaukee Bonds which Mr Harper sold to Mr Portman & Mr Scott. It was a joint business between Mr Harper and Mr McDonald and they have made Mr Portman and Mr Scott pay well for trusting to their honorable dealings. Edward thinks that He has got sufficient Evidence to institute a Criminal prosecution against Mr Harper. Mr Griffin and I were very near coming to an understanding yesterday. He spoke of Amelia rather away. in a way that I did not like. He said that neither Persia nor Sophia would have gone away and behaved in the way

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8th I told him it was necessary that she should go away that she was in very bad health and that the last year had been most trying to her. that during his absence in England. her life had been most wretched. almost every day having Executions in the house & notifications of debts which she knew nothing of and did not suspect that he owed. He stopped instantly. and said He made no complaint and changed the subject. I would willingly have gone on but from a fear that I might make things worse for her. I would not push the subject. Dr Landor called and told us about the wedding and the Ball. the weather prevented a number from going to the Ball

May 4th there is a very long blank in my Journal. on the 11th of February I was taken very suddenly ill fainting and becoming cold Dr Landor and Dr Brown attended me they gave me Brandy, and put Mustard on both of my legs for some hours I believe it was doubtful whether I would rally, and even when the crises was past that strange feeling in my head remained. a feeling that never left me for months before I was ill, sleeping or waking I had that pain at my heart, which seemed to affect my Brain. the Doctors examined my heart and said it was diseased, and that my heavy afflictions had caused my illness. they also said that they could do but very little for me, that my recovery depended much more upon my being able to conquer and suppress my Grief than upon any thing they could do for me Dr Landor has been most kind and attentive Dr Brown seemed to give me up to Dr Landor very much. I had a second attack about a fortnight after the first during both attacks I thought I was dying. and although I felt and still feel a strong hope that my Saviour will receive me, yet I trembled when I thought

I stood on the very threshold of eternity. I sent for the Bishop and his conversation and prayers enabled me to face death with more composure. all my friends have been kind and attentive excepting Mrs Beecher who has neither called nor sent to ask after me — Amelia returned from England on the 19th of February (my birthday)

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June 2nd I felt very ill in the Morning, and could not wrote a letter to Mary as I wished to do. George went to Church. Amelia came for a couple of hours in the forenoon and then came again in the Afternoon. Dr Landon came to tea. I felt better in the afternoon but was taken ill when going to bed and had to send for Dr Landon, who had just gone home all my family are most kind but Teresa attention noon Flags non Ensigns

3rd I felt better this Morning Dr Landon called and changed the tonic which I had been taking for nearly four months Mrs Cronyn called and gave me half of a beautiful Bouquet that Mr Landys had given her. She told us that the Chancellor Blake is very ill, the Doctors says that He may linger on for three or four years, but doubt it — Mr Portman Mr Scott Teresa and My self drove out to the Kings, the Country looked fresh and beautiful, and Mr Kings place looked very pretty — Mr Griffen and Amelia dined here in the Morning, and Amelia was here when we returned from the Kings. Mr Wilson was here at Luncheon, and spoke a good deal about the coming election. He does not like Mr Becher and says that He will not be returned, even if He is the only candidate, there was a meeting of the Conservatives to day, Mr Portman attended but no Mr Becher, each Meeting shows more plainly the impossibility of Mr Portmans, being on terms or even having any thing to do with Mr Becher — Mr Portman Mr Scott and Edwards got invitations from Mrs Bidder to dine with her on Wednesday as she had they were to be in Toronto on that day, but they do not intend going to Toronto before next week — Edward rode out to Mount Bridges 9 Miles, and came home very tired. He got a letter from Sophia Amelia got a letter from Eliza, telling us how very ill poor John is. He cannot raise his arm, and cannot bear many days. He tries to write to me to ask

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June 3d Sent to let Elizabeth have a room at Eldon when she wished to stay here, and said she had been such a good wife to him, when he could not write he got Mary to write it for him. Poor fellow he does not know how uncertain my life is, nor how very soon I may be with him in an other world. God grant that we may be willing and glad to go. I try hard to bear up under this heavy affliction and to say thy will oh God be done Mr Portman heard from me not very pleasant news from his own family. Berkeley and Willy are at Mary's and are well

4th this is the 5th Anniversary of dear Helen's Wedding day Mr Portman I think has been at the Cemetary, and will not see any one nor go out to day. Oh Lord, how can any of us help feeling sad when we think of the past or the present. the thought never leaves me that Helen is dead and that John is dieing, by the next Mail most probably I shall hear that all is over with John— Mr Scott rode— Edward rode to the Farm. Amelia came to dinner. Edward got a letter from Sophia

5th Mr Portman came to my room early to tell me that the new Nurse had arrived from England. I am very glad and hope she may prove a good nurse. it has required both patience and watchfulness to enable us to keep on Mary until she came. Mary is both stubborn and ignorant, the day wet and dull. I commenced a letter to Mary but could not finish it. Amelia spent the day here

6th Mr Scott not well. He did not get up until dinner, I felt very ill until 2 oclock. I finished my letter to Mary in Bed. the Old Nurse was paid and dismissed. she was inclined to be very impertinent, but neither Teresa nor I would answer her. we all like the new Nurse so far and hope she may be a success. Mr Portman and Amelia drove to the Farm. Mr Portmans withdrawal as a candidate for East Elgin has caused great excitement. Many of the Electors will not hear of his

June

6th withdrawal, and are determined to nominate him and to insist upon his standing. the meeting to morrow most probably will decide. and that decision most probably will have a very great influence upon his future life. God grant that it may be for good to him, and his Children. Mr Wilson came to luncheon and brought me a cucumber— to morrow we shall have the English Mail. how I dread them letters, what can they tell me but that John is dead or dieing, and I must suppress all feeling and try to live— Amelia came to dinner. and Sophia returned late in the evening

7th I feel much better this morning. Sophia's dress are very nicely made by the dress maker in Buffalo, she told us the Toronto gossip viz that the Honble Jo. Morrison is to be married to a daughter of the tale Sir. George Simpson. who is very young (17) and has £30. 000 Mr Morrison is not very young, not rich, and is a widower with 5 or 6 Children. Sophia says the bridders express great admiration for George— Mr Portman and Sophia drove to the Parks. Mrs Scott Teresa and myself drove out. Amelia remained here dureing my absence after Luncheon Mr Portman and Teresa went to return Calls, and I walked home with Amelia. We got English letters and poor John had again rallied and was able to sit up in a Bath Chair. poor fellow. His heart yearns so for home, He told Miss Smith to ask us all to remember him in our prayers

8th a political Meeting took place to day. Mr Portman was a good deal excited but beat to it. Mr King and some others called upon Mr Portman, the Electors have decided upon holding a Convention, and Mr Portman has consented to stand if he should be the Candidate chosen. Mr Becher says He will give way for any one else, but He will assure Mr Portman— I am afraid to form a wish on the subject, but pray that all things may be over ruled for good to those who are so dear to me. Amelia came here early in dureing the day she was so anxious to hear the result of the meeting. Dr London called. Mr Mc Innes did not come. He is to stay with the Groffiers

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8th the morning very warm. George went to the Newmarket last evening Mr Des Voeux arrived from Toronto. He came here to Breakfast and remained all day. Edward Sophia and Mr Des Voeux went to Morning Service Mr Scott and Teresa went to the evening Service Amelia Mr McInnes and Dr London came to Tea. Mr McInnes goes to England on the 22nd and will take any parcels I may wish to send Mr Portman read His address to us all. Dr London Mr McInnes and Mr Des Voeux all thought it a very clever well written address. I wrote to dear John. it is a strange feeling writing to one so dear, and feeling at the time that He may be dead— George walked to the Farm— Mr Hutcheson and Mr Jackson came here about 10 P.M. and remained in Mr Portmans bed room until 12 or 1 discussing the progress of the Election and what was necessary to be done. this week

10th Mr Portman left at 8 A.M. Sophia and Edward got up and Breakfasted with him. He has gone into West minster with Mr Labatt, to see Mr Biddulph Mr Jackson Mr Errington, Mr Shore and some others who are his particular supporters. Mr Des Voeux did not come to Breakfast. I wrote a note to him and asked him to come to Luncheon and dinner. He did not get my note and did not come to Luncheon. He drove out to the Farm with Edward. Mr Wilson came to Luncheon He attended an Electioneering Meeting in West Middlesex on Saturday and made Speeches in favour of Mr Leatherland and against Mr McDonald. He said that He was rather sorry that Mr Portman had consented to come forward. He said there was not a more corrupt or a worse place in the world for a young Man than Quebec, and that Mr Portman would be more than a Man if He escaped vice in some shape if He went there Still the Memory of Helen and his love for his Children preserve Him. God grant it for their sake as well as his own— Mrs Goodhue and Mrs Watson called Mrs

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10th Goodhue says James Morris is to be married to a daughter of the late Sir George Simpsons. Mrs Goodhue is going with Her two youngest Daughters to New Port early in July. J. Mahon called in the evening to see Mr Portman who had not returned, He remained to see him. Mr Portman returned at 10. P. M & was in bed. He was in very good spirits, his days electioneering has been very successful. He does not wish Edward nor George to take any part in his canvass. Edward has had some disagreeable affairs of Mr Portmans to arrange, which has made him unpopular with some of Mr Portmans supporters, as Edward bore all the odium of not allowing great Bargains being made out of Mr Portman or in other words allowing them to be cheated. Mr Labatt returned with Mr Portman and they had Supper here

11th in this mornings paper Mr Balkwell announced that He was coming forward as a Candidate, and He will take a good number of Mr Portmans supporters, which lessens his chance of getting the Nomination. He took an early breakfast and started with Mr Des. Tease to visit some of his supporters in the Township of London, but was less hopeful than last night after driving out a few miles He found that several of the people He wished to see had come into London to attend an Orange meeting, and from what He heard from some of his friends He thinks that all chance of his getting the Nomination is gone. He returned in time for luncheon Amelia came to Luncheon. Mr Griffen make himself very disagreeable about Mr Packingtons visit, at first He said He would go away, which we should not any of us regretted, but now He will not go away, but will remain and make himself as disagreeable as possible Amelia dare not ask either of Her Mothers to Breakfast. Mr Portman went in the afternoon to see how the Orange Meeting went off, the orangemen say they will support Mr Portman if Mr Cornish does not stand, and he came back a little more cheery, it is not pleasant to be beaten

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June

11th too early. Mr Des. Voeux dined here. He looks in very low Spirits. I fear that His finances are in a very bad way. Mr Scott appeard out of sorts yesterday I could not make out what was wrong with him In the evening Teresa spoke of going to the Falls on Saturday the said Mr Scott was not very well, and a change might do him good. The Revd Mr McLean, & Mrs. McLean returnd Sophias & Teresas call, they were not admitted as it was so near dinner

12th this day ten years dear Chase was married naught at the will Loon remain- but in my breast a Mothers pain- nor stony grave, nor humble stone, to tell thy years and name unknown — Mr Des. Voeux did not come according to promise to go with Mr Portman, Mr Portman waited for nearly two hours, and then Mr Scott went with him, people appear to be getting a little common sense, and see by dividing the Conservative strength a Grit must be returned. and they think that Mr Portman is the strongest man, and are inclined to support him only such has been the communication to him this morning. His calls in London appeard to be satisfactory. He got an upset from his waggon, but neither Him nor Mr Scott were hurt - Amelia and Mr Griffin called Mr Griffin appeard to be in a much more amiable mood about Mr Packington's visit. He went with Teresa to Begbys to get a Bouquet for Amelias table. Mrs Cronyn and Mrs E. Blake called. Mr Des. Voeux came to dinner, Mr Portman went to his Committee Meeting and then went to the Griffins to Supper Mr Packington arrived

13th Mr Portmans Electioneering prospects appear to be brightening the different parties appear to be uniting for his support now that he has entered into the Election I should dislike very much that he should be defeated. He went out this morning into Missouria with a Mr Kirkpatrick to see some of His supporters. but returned early

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13th to see John A. McDonald. when Mr Portman called there J. A. McD— appointed 10 A.M. to morrow to see him. I imagine he wished to have a talk with Mr Becher Genl. Dr Landon called and he told us that Mr Parkington was coming to Luncheon with us at 1. P.M. and that Mrs Edward would have an opportunity of wearing Her Buffalo dress. Mrs Edward was not pleased with his pleasantry, and after his bringing the message about the Luncheon felt myself compelled to ask him to come, but he must have felt that it was a forced invitation. and he did not come. I like him all the better for it. Teresa and Mr Scott when they found that Mr Portman could not breakfast at the Griffins. they went without invitation. Mr Parkington Amelia and Mr Des. Vœux came to luncheon. Mrs Atkin came to spend the day, but would not come to luncheon nor show herself after Mr Parkington left. Amelia left hurt at dinner by Mr Portmans saying before Mrs Atkin and Mr Des. Vœux that Mr Griffin had abandoned him and done all he could to injure him

14th Mr Portman had a long talk to day with J. A. McDonald. He has been trying to make Becher promise to abide by the convention but he will not. Mr Becher is determined to oppose Mr Portman and keep him out of the House if he can. J. A. McD. says that Mr Portman is much the strongest Man and will give him all the support that he can. the different wards have had Meetings to day to choose delegates who are to meet to morrow and choose a Candidate whom they will support. as far as Mr Portman has heard from the different Wards, a large majority of his supporters have been selected as Delgates Mr Des. Vœux intended returning to Toronto but was too late for the Train. Amelia came to dinner

15th Edward and Bobbie went to Adelaide and will not return until to morrow. I almost envied them the drive. it reminded me so much of the time when Mr Harris and I used to drive about the Country. My poor John is never absent from my thoughts and several times in the last few days when the door

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15th has opened I have for the instant expected to see him
from Elsa's letter to Mr Portman received to day. He
cannot live many days. He cannot turn in bed nor raise
His hand, and his hands begin to swell, which in his
state is a symptom of approaching death. how sorry
how sorry I am that He ever left home. Oh God give me
strength to submit to thy will in all things without
Murmuring — Mr Portman has been in a great state of
excitement all day about the Election, the Convention
met and have chosen him to stand as their representative
there was a good deal of loud talking, and angry feeling
called forth. I am very glad that Mr Portman has got the
nomination. though there is very little chance of His being
Elected. but we should all have been mortified if He had not
been the favorite. there has been another Steamer lost of
the Canada line. (The Canadian) there appears to have been
great carelessness in some way. as she struck an Ice
Place at noon when there was a clear sky and no wind.
She went down in 30 minutes. there were 11 lives lost
all others were saved in the Boats. the Steamer was
on the homeward passage, so many Steamers lost of this
Line must destroy all confidence and ruin it. it is a great
pity as it will be a serious injury to Canada

16th last night at 12 P. M. Mr Becher sent the Proof type to
Mr Portman. with His letter in it, offering to resign if
Mr Portman would. and to let a Home Rule Candidate
be named in the Conservative interest. So as to save the
Riding. Mr Portmen and all at Eldon only wish it were
possible for Him to do so without compromising
himself. had Mr Becher made that proposal before
Mr Portman was nominated. He would have acceded
to it at once, but now his Supporters will not allow
him to withdraw. His Committee have been back and
forth during the day. and they say positively

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June 16th

that He must not. and cannot resign. Mr Portman went over to consult with Mr Wilson. Mr Wilson says that He cannot resign without the consent of the Delegates who have nominated him, but advised him not to spend money nor be persuaded that He could get in against Mr Becher and Mr Creig- Edward and Sophia came home in time for dinner. They had been in a rough part of the country but upon the whole enjoyed their excursion. Mr Des. Veaux George and Amelia went to Church. they first went to the Scotch Church wishing to hear Mr McGuiness, who is making such a sensation in the Coventry, they could not get even standing room in the Church. crowds follow him wherever He preaches every body speak well of him and say that He is doing a vast deal of good. His text is the Thy mouth Brethren. and He is both eloquent and persuasive

— after Church Mr Des. Veaux went to the King's to dinner Dr Landon and Amelia came to tea. Mr Hutcheson Mr

• — Jackson came in later with Mr Portman to tea Dr Landon spoke very strongly, that Mr Portman ought to resign and not to lose the Riding. He said that Mr Becher had acted consistently throughout, and had said that He would withdraw for any one excepting Mr Portman, His offer to withdraw was a very con-

— ditional one, before the Nomination that the Candidate chosen should be one that He and his party approved of Dr Landon had evidently been discussing the subject with Mr Becher, I drew Mr Jackson into a discussion about Mr Portman and his supporters so that Dr Landon might hear the other side of the question

17th Mr Portman went with Dr Lahatt after Luncheon into the Parish of Landon to hold meetings. He did not return until after dinner. Mr Des. Veaux returned to Toronto I feel very sorry for him. He like many others has acted very foolishly and has lost nearly all his money. and now He does not know what to do. with

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June

17th Mr Self. Sophie and I went out driving. and we called at the Wilsons. both Mr & Mrs Wilson are getting better of their Sprains Dr Bull attends them, Mr Wilson says He will not stand for the City the Requisition is to be presented to him to Morrow evening — the general opinion has been to day that Mr Portman will be returned notwithstanding Mr Beechers opposition. Dr Landor told me that Mr Beecher was in a very precarious state of health and that the excitement of the Election would be most injurious to him, how people wear their Days away with passion and excitement not knowing how near death may be to them — a Clergyman called to collect money to build a Church in Kilburn, I gave him two dollars

18th this is the Anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, how that took part in that fearful fight are now living — and where are they all — where we must all appear very soon when all our hopes and fears and heart burnings will borrow — Mrs Ida came in at Breakfast to tell Mr Portman some thing about the Election. both Mr Portman and Mr Scott were in the City nearly all day, arranging Election Matters. I had a long talk after Luncheon with Edward about poor Johns affairs. He thinks it is very hard upon Him to have to pay Johns debts and to make up all losses to people by Johns mistakes in investing. I have reflected most seriously upon it. and it must be done — even if it takes years to set every thing right. all Johns Mistakes arose from his being compelled to work. when He ought to have been caring for his life. if He did not work He must lose His business, if He lost his business He had no support. poor fellow His life has been a hard one, there must be no reproach upon his name. I was surprised to see what a change making Money had made in Edwards sentiments. when He first took

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June

18th Johns business. He was poor and involved, but his
views of matters were honorable and his intentions
were all right. He not only saw the present but
He looked into the future, and felt that present difficul-
-ties honorably combated and conquered, would secure
future respect, confidence, and independance. He
was much more decided in his opinion, that No Client
should lose by Harris and Brothers than John was
consequently I was not only much surprised but pained
to day, when He complained ~~to day~~ of having to pay Johns
Securities and other liabilities. I paid all debts, just and unjust
when I had a large and helpless family, and would have done
so had it left me without a home, to have saved my Hus-
-bands name from reproach, and there must be no reflection
upon John when in his grave, even if it takes the home I then
have to pay his liabilities although they may not be recoverable
by Law. John left the foundation of the best business in
London. He when He married shared it equally with his two Brothers
It was his particular wish, that George though younger and
coming in later should still share equally with himself
and Edward. Edward agreed to it but not very willingly -
- all debts and liabilities, of John, Edward, and of the Estate
were to be paid by the firm. & giving them my Wild Lands as
an equivalent for the debts of the Estate, those Lands were to
be equally shared by the three Brothers. Edward by his diligence
attention and good judgment has made very much more in the Office
than ever poor John was able to do, as his health failed when
Business came to him, how my heart aches when I think of
the days that He used to get out of his bed and go reeling
to the office and endevour to work, if He made mistakes is it
to be wondered at. if John dies Edward comes into his property
takes Johns portion and He alone benefits by his death. He
must also assume Johns responsibilities and at
any sacrafice shield His his name from reproach, and
also He must do by George as John would have done

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June 18th

between John and George there was no common love
from infancy an unusually strong attachment existed
between them. from George towards John. it was almost
Idolatry for many years. and John always looked forward
to having George in the office. when Edward went to St Thomas
John business was too small to divide, and Edward getting
a Bank Solicitorship John considered him successfully
established. and although we looked upon the event which
induced Edward to return here, as misfortunes at the
time. yet they have proved far otherwise, and his coming
into the office when he did has been the saving of the
family. as John from his increasing illness became
unable to attend to business. as it ought to be attended to
Edward has managed the Business well and has been suc-
-cessful beyond his most sanguine expectations. He has
paid his own debts, and nearly half of those of the Estate
and he has paid and arranged a portions of Johns. and he
George must pay the rest. John wished George to have the Marriage
License. which Edward will see by Mr Beckers letter
to J. A. McDonald. Edward thought that Doctor Ryerson
might exert himself more to get them for him than
he would for George. and I said nothing at the time
although I & Johns wishes on the subject. I thought
Edward might feel hurt at any preference shown to
George & I also thought it would matter but little
as any emoluments arising from them would be
equally divided between Harriet & Brother. after my
death— I feel that my life is very uncertain and
that I am only living as it were from day to day. there
-fore I have thought it best to write on this subject
at full length. as no one can know every circum-
-stance as well as I do. and I also trust that either
whether I am living or dead. that neither of my
sons will act contrary to what I conceive duty

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June

18th believe to be right. however great the Sacrafice may be to them. feirmly believing that God will Bless those who act uprightly, and the only Commandment with a promise it to those who Honor Father and Mother

19th Mr Portman has been very much engaged all day with different parties about the Election. Mr Wilson came to Luncheon the address from the Radicals of London was presented to him last night but he declined standing as a candidate from private reasons the truth is he has no one to take charge of his business and he cannot afford to leave it. I had a long talk with Edward about the liabilities of Fanny & Brothers and he spoke as he ought to and said every thing should be paid. I wish very much that he could sell his pet Farm for it will be a sinking fund to them as long as they keep it Mr Griffen and Amelia called. Mr Portman and Mr Scott went out at 5 P.M to attend a Meeting at Montgomeries Tavern the Meeting was very satisfactory to Mr Portman as the people were almost enthusiastic for Mr Portman Mr Beckett was there and behaved almost like a Mad Man he abused Mr Portman in a most violent manner Mr Portman kept his temper and would not reply to his personalities by which I am sure he will gain popularity. Miss Charlotte G Zawiski called to return Sophie's visit She is rather pretty, and talks as if they were very rich as they are, and a little Shopish as she compared Mr McPherson Conservatory to a Rail Road Terminus or a Freight House. Teresa was not very well and had to go to bed. George took her place by my Bed side and gave me my Medicine. I wrote to John and Eliza. Soon John & have had my last letter from Him—

20th Mr Portman Breakfasted early and went away Electioneering Mr Landon called and said people seemed very positive that Mr Portman could not be Elected over both Mr Beecher and Mr Craig. the English Maid came in

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June

20th I got a letter from Mary and Amelia got one from Eliza. poor John still lingers on, getting weaker but he is more cheerful, God help him poor fellow.
Mr Wilson came to ~~prayers~~ luncheon. He thinks Mr Beecher acts like a mad man or a fool. He told me a horrid piece of scandal about Mrs Beecher and young Prime who is Rail Road conductor. Mr Scott went out to young's Tavern to attend Mr Portmans meeting. Mr Beecher was there and he has proposed an arrangement which J. A. McDonald has urged upon him and if acceded to by all parties Mr Beecher will withdraw and give Mr Portman his support
Amelia came to dinner. I went to bed very early

21st Mr Carling has been Elected for the City of London by acclamation to day, and Mr Beecher has withdrawn from the contest of East Middlesex and he is to support Mr Portman and Mr Portman and friends are to support Mr Beecher in Marylebone for the Upper House I am very glad that the Contest between Mr Portman and Mr Beecher is over. Mr Beecher has behaved like a foolish mad man throughout. Mr Wilson and Amelia were here to luncheon, Mr Wilson told us no news. Mr Jackson came in later and had luncheon with Mr Portman — the English Mail came in and I had a letter from Elizabeth. she wrote a very nice affectionate letter My poor John is out of his troubles and sufferings before this. He does now and can only keep awake for a few minutes at a time. Elizabeth has been a devoted kind and tender nurse to him. I pray God to Bless her for it. I thought if He was willing to die that I could give him up without a murmur. but it is a very hard trial
Mr Portman Scott, and many others went to Meeting in Dorchester Mr Beecher being a Director on the Great Western went with them and had a Special Train for Mr Portmans service Mr Beecher spoke and Electioneered for Mr Portman

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21st unsaying all he had said before. I am sure no one can ever again have much respect for Mr Beecher or put faith in what he says. the evening of the 19th it was impossible for Mr Beecher to be more abusive than he was to Mr Portman at the meeting at Montgomeries Tavern He then said that nothing but his Coffin should keep him from the Polls. to oppose Mr Portman. now he gives him his earnest and public support. their meeting in Dorchester went off well, and I trust Mr Dotmans Election is sure

22d I was not well during the night. my Head was much affected. I have to day avoided reading. and thinking, as much as I could. Dr Landon called this morning to see Sophia I did not go down to see him, Edward went to Aldborough to see some Wild Land which he owns and returned in the evening Mr Wilson called. I gave him Elizabeths letter to read. He seemed affected. He is much attached to John. He left in a few minutes after he read the letter and would not stay to luncheon Mr Griffin was away and Amelia spent the day here Mr Beecher has been working all the morning for Mr Portman. Mr Portman and Mr Scott went to a Meeting in ~~Dorchester~~ Westminster

23d George went to the morning Service. Mr Portman Mr Scott & Teresa went to the evening Service. I read the Service in my own room. Amelia came here for a couple of hours, Dr Landon came to tea. I wrote to Elizabeth and to Lady Portman

24th Prince Alfred has visited the Falls and is to be in Toronto to day. He does not come to London. He travels as a private Gentleman. Amelia called here for a short time, and then drove with Mr Griffin to call upon the Kings and Whiteheads — I gave Amelia money to pay Capt Augerson for a meal & when a vote as she wished to get there to ask him to vote for Mr Portman, but Capt Augerson was not in. Mr Portman Held Meetings in London and did not return until 12 Oclk — the news to day is that 4000 troops are coming to the

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24th country and that part of a Regiment are to be stationed in London. Col. Coffin came to day to see the Barracks

25th Edward is very lame with Rheumatism He could scarcely walk this morning— George is playing a Cricket Match with the Hamilton Club— Mr Portman has gone with Mr Labatt into West minster. I have been ill all day scarcely able to sit up, every scene of poor Helens illness and death has been as fresh to me all day as if it had taken place only yesterday it is very hard to live and live over those scenes as I do. Shall I never be humble and resigned

— Mr Wilson came to luncheon, it has been placarded in the City and Townships that Mr Wilson was going into Westminster to stump for Mr Craik. I asked Him if it was true He said No— and asked if Mr Portman did not expect Him to Electioneer against Him— I said No, He respected Mr Wilson to vote against Him but not to canvass, and that He did not believe the report. Mr Wilson appeared pleased, He said He had been urged very hard to stump for Craik, Mr Wilson does not like Mr Portman to mention His name as a very few words will call forth disagreeable feeling from His party. I told Him that some of Mr Portmans supporters accused Him of not taking a step without consulting Mr Wilson— Amelia came to luncheon Mr Portman went to a Meeting in Westminster and came home earlier than usual

26th Dr Landon came to see Sophia. He thinks she has benefitted very little by her treatment. I have been so unwell for several days that He advises me to continue my nightly draught. which I had nearly given up. Mr Aitken called when we were at Breakfast and brought me a Bouquet of Roses. Mr Portman was very busy with His Committee all the Morning. Mr Jackson came to Luncheon. Mr Portman went to Belmont to

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June 26th attend a Meeting which was a great success. There is I think very little doubt but what He will be Elected. the Lyars are circulating most scurulous articles about Him. Mr Crooke who had an introduction from the Dalzells to us called to day. I asked Him to dinner but He declin'd as He had already dined. He came to tea. He has been travelling some months in the States and seems a very nice person I asked him to spend some time with us but his time is limited and He cannot. Amelia came to luncheon

29th this is the Anniversary of Amelia's and my wedding day— Mr Portman came home very late and very tired last night. Mr Crooke came to Breakfast, and made a sketch of our House for Sarah. He left for Detroit at 12 O.Ms Mr Jackson came to Luncheon with Mr Portman and then they to a Meeting, where the Majority were Radicals

28th I was very ailing, and sent for a Cab to take a short drive with the hope that the fresh air might do me good. Admiral Vidal called just as I was ready to leave, and He went with me, He wishes me very much to pay Him a visit with Nurse and Baby, and I have promised to do so, He and many others are complaining of their losses in the U.C. Bank. it has been a long time suspected that the affairs of the Bank were in a very bad way, and now it has been found necessary to write off 40 per Cent of the Bank Stock. they hold out a hope to the Stockholders that when the affairs of the Bank are in a better state that it will be made up to them, but few indulge in such a hope. English letters came in just before we went to luncheon. Amelia gave me one from Mary in which she said that poor John still lingered on in the same way, but when I looked around the table at luncheon I saw they had other News. when George left the room I followed him and asked him if all was over with dear John. He told me it was. I have been in expectation of this News for months and knew that it must come. yet the certainty that

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June 28th that He is gone, and that we can never again exchange a thought in this world is hard to bear. I thank my Heavenly Father that I feel more humble and resigned than I have hitherto felt John left this World in peace looking to a happy future, putting his trust in our Saviours love, Christ, with whom he must be short when I hope to meet all my loved ones again, where sorrow never comes. Johns heart like His dear Fathers and Helens was full of love when near death, all other feelings seemed to be dead. John requested that a lock of my hair and a lock of Elizabeths might be braid with Hers. His death took place on the 19th of June and He was buried on the 24th in East Hampstead Church yard, by the side of Mary's Baby this was His own request, even in the grave He wished to be near some of His family. Col Crutchley arranged all about the Funeral He has been most kind and attentive, and to have Eliza and Sarah. John, My own dear Son, how hard it is to part with you God only knows, and He alone knows how I strive to bear with christian meekness this painful seperation — Mr Portman did not go out during the day, and Amelia remained here Mr Wilson called, but saw no one, but those of my own family Amelia wrote to Mr Becher, and Mr Portman saw Him at Mr Bechers office, Mr Portman wanted Mr Becher to attend a meeting in Mr Portmans place, but Mr Becher urged Mr Portman to go, and said that no one would know that the news of Johns death had reached us — it was heartily — but He urged Edward to go to the Ball given to the Prince of Wales, when Helen had been dead but 5 months and John was dieing

29th I was ill. How could I be otherwise. Dr Landor called but I did not see Him. Mrs Pudston, Mrs Cronyn, Mrs Atkin and Mr Brough called. I did not see any one. Amelia sat with us the most of the day, another bulletin was sent from Nuremburg

30th I have been much better to day and have not suffered so much in my head. I read the Sermon in my room no one

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June

30th From Elgin went to Church. Edward, Amelia, Teresa and Sophia wrote to Elizabeth, Eliza and Sarah. I did not attempt to write to any one

July 1st The Nomination came off to day. the Sheriff declared a tie between Mr Portman and Craik. but Mr Portman said the Conservatives were evidently out numbered, and that Craik had a Majority, although Mr Portmans supporters would number two to one over Mr Craiks, who had come into London to attend the Nomination, but many of them had taken shelter in the Inns & during the heavy Rain, and were absent when the show of hands was called for. Mr Portman was vexed and mortified, as we all were. Mr Portman has had but little to gratify him this day. He listened to a brass, and the cry of Mrs Hunt. and came home thoroughly wet and disgusted Mr Scott came home wet, and vexed. also. next Monday must decide who will be best supported— Mr McLean called but I did see him. I have no heart to see any one. Amelia came for a couple of hours in the evening

2nd Mrs Aiken came in to spend the day. Mr Wilson came to luncheon Amelia made an attack upon him for supporting Mr Craik. He was vexed, and said he ought not to speak of him or mention his name, as he ought to know that his party had urged him to Electioneer against Mr Portman and that it was his regard for Mr Portman and our family which prevented his doing so. but the heart and the subject was the best. I was not present when this conversation took place. I wrote to my Brother Edward— Dr Landor called. He is very kind and attentive to me. Mr Portman went to Halls Mills and Montgomeries to attend Meeting. they were attended mostly by Girls and were rude to Mr Portman and tried to upset his waggon. I wish the Election was over. there was death at the Coronation and there is death at the end. almost splendid Comet

1861

July 2d has been visible since the 30th of June. it rises in the N.W. and sets in the N.E. — Edward and Sophie drove to the Farm

3d Mr Portman left Eldon at 9 A.M and did not return until long after I was in bed. Amelia and Mr Wilson were here at Luncheon. Mr Wilson asked who was Mr Portmans Legal adviser. and said that Mr Portman ought to be very careful what He did for should He be elected. the Radicals if they could get the slightest opening would prosecute and endevor to unseat Him. I asked Him in what He meant He said Mr Portman had been getting a number of flags and that it was contrary to Law. but He did not wish us to mention His name. but He should be very sorry if Mr Portman laid Himself open to His enemies in any way it is very kind of Mr Wilson to give these warnings. The Bishop of Huron called. but did not speak of John

4th Mr Portman did not come home until 3 oclock this morning and was off again at 11. He was thankful to Mr Wilson for his hint about the Flags, and has suppressed them all He wants Edward to go to St Thomas to morrow morning and vote for Mr McCosken. Edward intends going but wishes that it was not Mr Burwell that He has to vote against. Mrs G. Lawrason called, it is the first time I have seen Her since May and Her illness. I thought Her looking very well. She spoke of my poor John with much feeling and kindness. Amelia and Mr Griffin were here and Mr Wilson came in time for afternoon tea Charles Bidder wrote to ask Edward to go Biddulph and some other Huron Townships to Electioneer for Mr Cayley. the English Mail came in and Edward got a letter from Eliza describing poor Johns Burial. He wished so to be Buried here with His Father and Helen poor fellow He has passed away and will soon be forgotten

1861

July 4th What a heavy heart I always have

5th Mr Portman did not return until daylight this morning and is away again to day and will not return until late this evening I am sure she will be glad when the Election is over Edward went to St Thomas and voted for Mr McCaskell. I felt very sorry that a necessity should have existed for him to vote against a Burwell. Edward has gone this evening to attend a meeting at Montgomeries tavern. Amelia and Mr Wilson came to Luncheon Amelia got letters yesterday from Lady Head and Miss Head, they made kind enquiries about dear John they had not heard of his death Dr Landon called to day. He is very kind in his attention to us. the weather is very hot. I was not well last night and have been but poorly all day

6th Mr Portman looked very tired and worn this Morning. He has gone again this evening to attend the last meeting. Edward went out early this morning Electioneering. and has not yet returned. George has gone to attend a meeting at Montgomeries Tavern Mr Wilson came to luncheon He gave Mr Portman some hints about calling upon people who have influence but would wait to be asked to exercise it. Mr Wilson certainly wishes that Mr Portman may be elected and seems quite sure that he will be Amelia and Mr Griffen came to luncheon. Mr Griffen has said all along that he would vote for Mr Portman I advised that he should not, if he reckoned any thing as a Government Officer, but he was so determined to vote, that to day Mr Portman asked him for his vote. He declined voting and that Government officers were not allowed to vote. If Mr Portman had not asked him for his vote he would have said that he would have voted had he been asked Mrs King and Ellen Hamilton called, this day has been very hot. Mr Scott has a very bad cold—

7th this is the first anniversary of Edwards wedding day He asked the Griffeins to dinner. Amelia came but Mr

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July

5th Griffen remained home to drive with Mr Price of the Commissariat. the heat was so excessive and exausting that I was unable to sit up. I am certainly very feeble Mr Portman was at the Committee room all day. Edward went to see Mr Buckley and to try and induce Him to vote for Mr Portman. He promised to do so but we doubt His keeping His word. Edward and Sophia went to evening Service. Dr London came to tea & finished my letter to Sarah

6th the day has been a few degrees cooler than yesterday Mr Portman was away before 7 o'clock. He was in a great state of excitement Mr Scott took charge of a waggon and drove voters to poll in London Lucas took charge of another waggon Edward and George were out all day Mr Becher voted for Mr Portman but has been rather luke warm in his support. He has just done enough to preserve appearances, Mr Scott came home in the afternoon ill from heat and dust. at the close of the polls Mr Portman had a Majority of 142 I never saw any one look more exausted than He did when He came home. He took a warm Bath and sent for Dr London. He had eaten nothing since Breakfast and could eat nothing when He came home Dr London ordered his head bathed with Ice water and gave Him a draught which relieved him very much Mr Carling and others called that Mr Portman could only see them for a few Minutes, all appear to think that Mr Portmans Election is safe, and I am sure He will be very glad when it is over. Amelia came to learn what was going on she could not content herself at home

9th Mr Portman was better this morning He did not leave home so very early. George went out to endevor to influence some Electors. with not much success I imagine as He did not look very conceited when He came home and thought Electioneering was not His forte. Mr Scott was over His fatigue

1861

July 9th and drove voters to the polling place in London. Amelia came in with an Extra showing that Mr Portman was steadily gaining a Majority. Mrs Cronyn called. but Made no allusion to my dear John. Mr Griffen came at ¼ past 5, to tell us that Mr Portman was returned by a Majority of 306 and the procession was expected to arrive in Town about half past 6. Teresa. Sophia and Amelia went to Richmond Street to witness Mr Portmans entrance as M.P.P. I heard the Band playing and went to the gate to see the procession which was very large, came down from the Church and when they saw me they cheered and waved their flags. I felt glad that Mr Portman was returned and felt hopeful that it would be for good and He looked so pleased so young and handsome, and I could not help contrasting the long line of carriages the cheering and excitement with the two or three lowering souls into His solitary Grave away from His home. I thought of dear Helen too and how pleased she would have been to see her Husband. It is hard to feel joyful with all those thoughts rising in ones heart Mr Jackson Mr Griffen and Amelia came to Supper and every body seemed glad and joyful. the Bells rang and Bonfires were lighted in the Streets, and the people may well be proud of our new Member. for He is a nice good fellow Mr Des. Vœux came up late to play a Cricket Match. He had a bed in Georges Room

10th Mr Portman was very glad to rest this morning, it rained heavily all day, in the afternoon Mr Jackson came up and ~~Dined~~ took Mr Portman into the Town to see some of his voters, Edward returned from Biddulph and Mr Gilmour where He had been Electioneering for Mr Daly

11th Mr Des. Vœux returned to Town at 11 A.M. Bob Scott and Teresa & Sophia went to the Falls at 2.40 and forgot their India Rubber Bathes and Sponges and had to telegraph back for them the House seemed so dull after they left I do not know how I shall ever part with Teresa when she goes to England Amelia spent the day here. Mr Griffen is driving Mrs Jackson called she leaves for the Sea shore in a

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July 11th day or two she has been ill and is looking very miserable. after dinner we sat quietly in the Library and in some way the evening reminded me of some we spent when poor Helen was here— shall I never get over this heavy sickening feeling at my heart— Mr Portman went to bed with a bad cold and sore throat

12th the English Mail came in & I got a letter from Elizabeth enclosing John's last letter to us, bidding us all goodbye and asking us to let Elizabeth live at Eldon when she chose to come here and asking us all to love Ann for Ike's sake— My poor dear John how sad to read the last writing that His feeble hand had traced, and to know that He has gone from whence none return— I had a letter from Mary, she speaks most kindly and lovingly of dear little Berkeley and Willey and they are darling Children

* for Edwards in Dundas Street

— Mr Portman was not well in the morning He had cold and sore throat and remained in bed until the afternoon Mr Mickle was here all the morning and Mr Duggan came to dinner Mr Becher called. He wants to exchange his office *

13th Mr Duggan came to Breakfast and Luncheon. The a post of the Canadian Rifles came in this morning The declaration took place to day and Mr Portman was declared the Member for East Middlesex Mr Duggan and Edwards both said that Mr Portman spoke well, and had a good speech, and I am sure He will acquit Himself well in the house, all the Grits deny having anything to do with getting up or circulating the Dirty placards that were sent abroad about Mr Portman old Whitehead made a fool of himself by abusing Mr Elliott and accusing Him of having circulated the placards, the Grits intend a protest against Mr Portmans Election accusing Him of Bribery. but I imagine their protest will amount to Nothing I got a letter from Teresa she is not very well

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July 14th Edward and Sophia went to Church. I read the Service in my own room. after dinner Edward walked to the farm. He took cold water when He was warm and it made Him ill. He drove home Amelia was here for two or three hours. Dr London came to tea and Mr Portman told him that He intended trying to get a grant of Money for a Lunatic Asylum in London Dr London who had charge of an Asylum for 10 years offered to give him some suggestions on the subject. I wrote to Teresa

15th Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. He told me that He had advised the Grit party not to publish those disgraceful placards about Mr Portman, but they did not take his advice, if they had He says He would have Elected Mr Portman. I am very glad He did not. He says also that the Grit protest against Mr Portmans Election will amount to nothing. Amelia was a long time in Mr Portmans room and appeared much excited but would not tell me about what. I got a letter from Eliza enclosing her Childrens photographs. Eliza cannot like Elizabeth. It is strange that Elizabeth has not succeeded in winning a common feeling of regard from one of her Husbands family or freinds. even the Knights dislike her and will never ask her to their house again

16 Mr Portman went to the Falls to day. and the House is very very Solitary. Mr Jackson called. He told us that the publishing the placards about Mr Portman was traced to Judge Hughes of St Thomas. It only proves that our opinion of him has always been right. Baby was not well I sent for Dr London who lanced His Gums which gave him relief. Amelia spent the day here. Mr Wilson wrote to me again, asking me to give Him something of my own dear Fathers. Edward gave Him the Opera Glass. that Mr Wilson wished for

17th Mrs Cronyn and Mrs Verrey Cronyn called with a new Maid which they recommended but I had already

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July 17th engaged one. Sophia asked Her Aunt Mrs John Ryerson and Mr & Mrs Greer here to tea. Mr Greer did not come Mrs Greer seems a very nice person. Uncle Hen, Amelia and Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. Mr Wilson is mortified that John Hughes should have had any thing to do with that dirty publication. I certainly did not blame John Hughes but told in plain words what I thought of Hen. Edward called upon Col Bradford and the Officers of the Canadian Rifles, and in the Evening Col Bradford and Capt Hibbert came in and sat until half past 10. Capt Hibbert's wife Eloped last winter with a Col Whittington of the Engineers who several years ago had seduced Mary Farnden, and then left Her on the Town. I wrote a long letter to
18th Edward left at 7 A. M. for Toronto. I sent to ask Mrs Eliza Atkin to spend the day, but she had gone to Woodstock. Amelia came to Luncheon. Eliza was ill and I sent for Dr Brown He ordered hot Brandy and Water, which proved beneficial Dr Brown told us that Burglars had broken into Chisholms House and had taken a Gold Watch and some trinkets and that they had broken into Frank Smiths and Judge Smalls and committed some small Robberies. We felt rather alarmed and tried to fasten our house as securely as possible Sophia made the Cook sleep in Her room in Edwards absence
19th and our courage returned with the daylight, no Robbers disturbed us, Mr McBeth called He looked fat and flabby, and is in great fear that He will lose His seat in the House, from Bribery and had votes. I got a letter from Mr Wilson enclosing a letter from Judge Hughes who denies having any thing to do with the placards about Mr Portman. I got English letters, one from Mary and one from Elizabeth. Amelia had one from Eliza they cannot like Elizabeth. Eliza dislikes Her Major Moffet and Mr Armstrong of the Canadian Rifles called, they left their Cards. We did not see them. Teresa Edward, Mr Portman & Mr Scott all

July 19th came home at 10. P M. Teresa was most successful with my small Commissions. She made me a present of a very pretty pair of Gold Black Enamaled Sleeve Buttons. I was vexed when they returned but felt so glad to see them

20th the House is all a stir again. it was so lonely when they were all away. Teresa thought that Dr & Mrs Ryerson were not very Cordial to Her and Mr Scott. they asked them to dinner in a very dont care sort of a way. they invited Mr Portman and Edward to stay with them but did not ask Teresa nor Mr Scott. they also asked Mr Portman Edward and Dr Landor to Luncheon but passed over the Scotts. Teresa says they will never do more than call there in future. Edward and Teresa called upon Mrs Loring. Mrs Loring commanded Edward as Elizabeths Mother, not to bring Elizabeth out with Him nor urge Her to come to this Country. Mrs Loring wishes Elizabeth to remain in England. I think Mrs Loring one of the most unnatural Mothers that I have ever heard of. any person would have thought that she would have been anxious and glad to have Her only child come to Her when she was in such trouble poor Elizabeth does not know how to make friends it is well that she is independant for no one appears to want Her — Amelia came to Luncheon. Mrs & Miss Beddome called — Mr Portman has been annoyed and fretted beyond measure to day. Teamsters who carried voters to the polls & others who Electioneered for Him now demand pay. and they make most exorbitant charges and threaten violence to His Committe if they are not paid; and the Grits are watching Mr Portman to get some opening to cheat Him should He pay anything illegally. I many times feel sorry that He ever had any thing to do with the Election. yet I hope and pray that it may yet all work together for His good. but I cannot see Him look troubled without

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July 20th Feeling troubled also

21st George was the only one who went to Church from Elden. Sophie was not well, and the others were tired I read the Service in my own room — Dr Loudon came to tea He is very anxious for an improved System of managing the Lunatic Asylums in this Province and Mr Portman will endeavor to make Himself acquainted with the Subject when in England, and bring it forward in the House on His return — Mr Portman told me that He had received a letter from His Father which was not very satisfactory. His Father wishes Him to marry again very Soon. He says that Lady Portman is not strong and not equal to taking charge of His Children, and that it is not right to burthen Her with them. Ld. Portman says they can remain at Bryanston until next Spring but then they must leave. He says that Mary Portman is going to have another Baby and that the House will be too full, poor little Boys they are already without a home, and a burthen to their friends. I fear should Mr Portman marry that they would not help a burthen than they are now — whilst I live they shall have a home at Elden and all the care and love that I can give them. I could wish to get well and strong for their sake. My poor Helen what a change Gods death has made

" Amelia came here for two or three hours

22nd I wrote to Haughwout & to Admiral Vidal. a great Battle was fought to day near Washington between the Northern and Southern Armies the Northerns were defeated with heavy loss as yet there has been no return of killed and wounded. Mr Portman and Mr Scott were delighted with the success of the South. they sent for Mr Mahon to rejoice with them. He remained to lunch and dinner and they indulged in a few extra Bottles of Champaigne which had not the effect of lowering

1861

July 22nd their Spirits. after dinner they all adjourned to Mr Griffen's where Dr Mahon became very amusing

23rd Amelia and Mr Wilson came to Luncheon Mr Wilson spoke of the report that Mr Carling was to be in the Ministry. Asked Mr Wilson whether if Mr Carling come back to this constituency he would oppose him He admitted that he should. Mr Carling had better be sure of his strength before he accepts office Mr Wilson goes to Quebec to morrow to see the Great Eastern Teresa and Mr Scott went to the City Hall to assist in arranging things for the Horticultural Show. after dinner a letter came from Mr Hutchinson asking for another £1500 to pay Election expences. Mr Portman was very justly annoyed as we all were, all changes have been most extortionate in short he has been regularly swindled out of a large sum of Money - in the evening the Gentlemen went out walking and Teresa & I went to the Griffen's, when they joined us we came home at 10 Mr Portman hurried to her own room and looked very unhappy. I felt so sorry for him and thought how much he must miss poor Helens comforting voice

24th Teresa and Mr Scott were at the Horticultural Show all the morning and came home to Luncheon very tired Mr Jackson came to Luncheon. Mr Portman seemed worried and out of sorts Amelia was here at luncheon Mr Griffen called in the Afternoon, Baby was not very well this morning. I sent for Dr Laidlaw He is all right this evening. the new Nurse came this evening, old Nurse is to leave to morrow and start on Her return to England. she has not been a kind or good Nurse & I am very glad to part with Her. Mr Portman Teresa and Mr Scott went in the evening to hear the Band play at the H— Show the place was crowded. Teresa came home early, to see me in bed and to give me my Medicine

1861

July 25th this is Helens Birth day, how dear Her memory is to me God only knows, and this day last year I saw dear John for the last time, and now He is numbered with the Past. I pray God to make me submissive to his will in all things / Ha Cricket Match between the Rifles and the Vagabond Club was played to day the Rifles beat, Amelia came to Luncheon, Mr Portman dined at the Griffins Col Bradford dined there also and did not take the trouble of dressing but went to dinner in old trowsers and a Shooting Jacket

26th Amelia came to Luncheon, Mrs Thomas and Fanny Goodhue called, Teresa saw them

27th The death of Col Wade Hampton was in the papers to day, that He was killed in the Battle near Bulls run, but News from the States is so incorrect that we trust this is not true, should He be dead it may affect Mr Portman very seriously, as He owes Mr Portman a large sum of Money, We cannot help feeling a good deal of anxiety about it, Amelia came to Luncheon Mr McDonald and Mr Meyers of the Canadian Rifles called I did not see them - I got Letters from Lady Portman & from Mary & Elizabeth

28th Edward and Sophia went to Morning Service Mr Portman Mr Scott and Teresa went to the evening Service I read the Service in my own room and I wrote to Mary. Dr Landon came to tea

29th In the papers of to day there is no mention of Col Hampton being killed, they mention a General Hunter we hope that Col Hampton may be safe. George had arranged to go to a Cricket at Toronto to day. I objected to His going so soon after His Mothers death, (to us poor John has only been dead one month) I felt very sorry afterwards as it is Georges Birth day and the Cricket Club had kept it's the Match that George might go to it, before Edward left for England, had I reflected a little time I would have made no objection but my regrets came too late, the Cricketers were gone, and George felt hurt and disappointed. I felt so sorry for He is so good and has

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July 29th

so little to amuse him. Dr Portman Mr Scott and Teresa drove to the Farm. Amelia came to luncheon in the evening the Scotts and Mr Portman went to the Griffens

30th ~~Dr Jackson Dr Wilson and~~ Amelia came to Luncheon. We invited the Griffens to dine with us, just after they arrived I was taken with a faint turn and had to send for Dr London. My sudden illness destroyed the pleasure of the family dinner party. Old Mrs Lawrason & Mrs W Lawrason called

31st Dr London called but I was much better He is very anxious that I should go to the Falls, and it is arranged that I shall go and take Nurse and Baby. Mr Wilson, Dr Jackson and Amelia came to Luncheon Mr Scott left at 2.40 to go to Babbit Creek Duck Shooting. The weather is very Hot

August 1st Dr London called and again urged my going to the Falls. It is arranged that I am to go on Saturday, with Edward Sophia and Mr Portman, they leave for England on that day and will spend Sunday at the Falls. Sophie will remain there a week with me. I am to take Nurse and Baby. Teresa asked Mr Becher for the Directors Car. for me to travel ~~go down~~ in but the Car is at Portland. Mr Becher called and offered that the would give me a Car to myself, which would make it much more comfortable for me. Teresa had been ailing all day, but in the evening she became so hot and feverish that I sent for Dr Landor, who said she had no disease, but was of a fragile constitution

2nd the weather is so extremely Hot (95 in the shade) that it will be impossible for either Baby or me to go to the Falls unless there is a change before to morrow Dr Landor called Teresa is much better and got up after Breakfast Mr Wilson invited all at Eldon and Mr Griffin and Amelia to Luncheon. Mr Portman Edward and Amelia were the only ones that could go. Mr Portman made a few pointed calls upon his political supporters, and then invited Mr Graham to dinner, from whom he learned that J. A. McDonald

and the present Ministry intended declaring all the Members elected upon the Assessment Roll of 1861 illegal by so doing the opposing Members who had taken their votes only on the Assessment Roll of 1860 would be declared the Member constitutionally Elected. by this very upright dodge the Ministry would gain their end. how it may affect Mr Portman we do not know. the Township of London voted for both Members on the Assessment Roll of 1861 by J. A. McDonald advice, as Attorney General, and now it remains to be seen whether His Political honesty will enable Him to set aside his own opinion, and to declare the Election for East Middlesex illegal and void and the £8.000 Mr Portman has spent thereon away- Mr Scatt returned very tired but he had very good sport and killed a great number of ducks

3rd the day very hot. Mr Becher called to offer me a Car to Oar- -ville but the heat was so great that it was impossible for me to go. Dr Landor called and advised me not to attempt it. all is hurry and bustle with Edward Sophia and Mr Portman getting ready to leave. Mr King. Mr Wilson and Amelia came to Luncheon Mr Griffin called and several of Mr Portmans Political friends. Mr & Mrs W. Lawrason called. Edward and Sophia left at ½ past 2. Mr Portman goes by the night Train I felt so sorry to see Edward go a few days earlier last year dear John left me. to meet no more in this world- Sophia visits her Father and Mother during Edwards visit to England. Edward goes to seek relief for his deafness I hope he may receive benefit. Mr King and Amelia came to dinner. and Mr Jackson came in afterwards all the Gentlemen went to the Station to see Mr Portman off a large number of his friends met Him at the Station to say Goodbye to Him. Mr Dunn had provided an Immense Bowl of Punch out of which they drank a safe voyage and speedy return to Mr Portman

I have tried to keep down all feeling about this seperation

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August

3 and to think that we shall all soon meet again God grant it may be so. but in my present state of health it would be folly in me to look to a future in this world— during the evening Mr Portman went to the Nursery several times to kiss Baby as he lay sleeping in his Crib— I wrote a short note to Sophia and Edward by Mr Portman

4th the Hour is so still and lonely this morning and the empty rooms look so desolate, the heat was excessive all day in the evening the wind changed to the East and brought thunder and heavy Rain nearly all night. No one from Eldon went to Church. Mr Becher called to see if we were ill. Amelia spent some hours with us, Mr Scott had one of his bad headachs and did not get up until tea. Dr Landor came to tea. He is certainly very intelligent

5th & 6th the air this morning is cool fresh and delightful, and we are all packing up and getting ready to go to the Falls to morrow— Amelia came and packed my trunk Mr Griffin called and Mr Wilson came to Luncheon, my leaving home seems such an event that I do not know how to realise it

6th Amelia came this morning to assist us in getting ready to leave. Mr Becher called to say that he could not give us a Car to ourselves in consequence of the grand civic pic nic which is to come off to Morrow for which all the Cars are required. He arranged to make us as comfortable as he could We got here very well. Baby was very tired and I was very glad to get into Bed

Falls. 7th I saw Dr Des Veaux, the Glovers Dr & Mrs Robertson Mrs Henry Duncan and Teresa, Spanish friends. three very pleasing young Ladies. Mrs Henry Duncans description of the South would frighten any one from going there to live, she disapproves of Secession and thinks it will hasten the ruin of the South and the liberation of the Slaves, I could see that she did view the wandering boarding articles of the North with the same eyes that she do's I do not think she sees anything ridiculous in them

and evidently thinks the North in a much better position than the South and says that the wealth and intelligence of the South have been forced into secession by unprincipled politicians, Mrs Duncan is certainly very pretty and knows it. she is intelligent, and knows it also. last night there was some disturbance at the Bowling Alley between Mr Henry Duncan and Baron Lagrange but they afterward made mutual apologies and swore eternal friendships over various drinks, Lord Milton is here, he may well be called Little Lord Milton. the Leaths received an invitation to a party at the Streets for to morrow evening. they of course declined

8th Baby is not very well His teeth trouble Him, and He feels the want of His home comforts poor darling. the people here appear to have been much amused with Sophia and Edwards parting, we had a good deal of the Cuba and Ladies to have us stay them to return with us and spend a week at Eldon. they have not decided whether they will go. Lord Van Tempest is here and does not look very mad, Mr Scott is kindness itself and anticipates all my wants

9th My Head was very giddy every time I moved last night but I feel very well to day, Mr Des Voeux thinks I am looking better than when I came here, Baby is a little better to day, we received letters from Mary Eliza and Elizabeth to day Amelia wrote a short note, but I was very glad to hear all were well at home

10th I felt so much better to day that I made an effort to return calls I went to see Mrs Duncan, Mrs Robertson & Mrs Gzowski, Mrs Plumb and Mrs Maclem called upon Teresa and me they all look old and Mr Plumb looks so changed that I should not have known Him He has grown fat and does not look so Gentleman like as he used to, Mr Gzowski came over from Toronto to day it is two or three years since I have seen Him and He looks very much aged the Frenchman left to day for New York to look after some business

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August 10th Which He could not get by sending for it He is going to Chicago to joen Lord Milton and they intend going to the Rocky Mountains. He has promised to call at Eldon on His way through — I wrote to Sophia and to Sarah

11th Mr Baldwin had service in the House to day but I did not go I read a Sermon in my own room, the Cuban Girls sat with me a long time to day we talked about Cuba and the Slaves. after dinner Mrs Duncan asked me into Her room she talked a good deal about Mr Portman She said that He spoke as if His returning to Canada was very doubtful that He hoped to get an appointment on the Southern Legation of England acknowledged the South Mrs Duncan speaks as if the Southern Gentlemen (Planters) are all ruined Let what will happen as they were all in debt when the War commenced and now that they are without a Market and so heavily taxed that it will entail poverty upon them for years — I wrote to Mr Portman

12th this day has been very cool and heavy rain in the afternoon Mr Scott Teresa and Myself drove up to the Streets Mrs Street looks up aged in the last 5 or 6 years than the other Members of Her family. Carry Baden has lost all her good looks Mr & Mrs Plumb had gone to St Catherines. Mrs Street was very Kind and wanted us to stay to dinner. I got English letters to day one from Mary ~~and one~~ enclosing one from Louisa Portman The Portmans had heard of Mr Portmans Election and were delighted. I had a short note from Amelia. this is Teresa's Birth day. I hope she may have many happy returns of it. I can only say May God ever Bless Her

13th It is so cold this morning that all the Southerners are having fires in their rooms. Baby is so much better now that He has got over His fatiegue. I think this

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August

13 visit here will do them good. I got a letter from Sophia to day. She sent me a very nice Head and wants me to go to Toronto but I cannot. I do so dislike being from home. Sophia is very kind and considerate to me. Tom Street called and paid me a long visit

14th I was so ill to day that I could not go to dinner, and had to send for Dr Robertson. Sir John and Lady Robinson called. they are staying at the Cataract house. Prince Napoleon & Princess Clotilde & Suite are to be here next week Mr Scott and Teresa will remain to see them.

15th I felt ill this morning - I mailed my letter to Edward. Mr Scott took Teresa and me across the Suspension Bridge for a drive We drove around Goat Island and there is not another such a drive in the world. to morrow I go home. I think I shall be better at home than I am here. all my old friends and new acquaintances bade me good Bye this evening. they have all been very kind to me. I asked Mrs Duncan to come to Eldon and remain with us should Mr Duncan go Duck shooting Mrs Duncan seemed pleased with my invitation but doubted Her Husband going to shoot

16th We left the Falls at 9 A.M. Teresa came to the Suspension Bridge with us Maurice was left fatiniged coming home than he was in going to the Falls. Mr Scott did not even come to the Dock but returned at once to the Falls It was very kind of him to take so much trouble to see me safe at Home Amelia and George were both at the Station George had sent me $5 which Teresa will get. Eldon looked so nice and I was so glad to get home Amelia had been housekeeper and every thing looked nice I found letters from Mary, Eliza & Kyerke and Admiral Vidal and one from Sophia enclosing Her photograph. Mr Griffin has gone to Quebec and Amelia will remain with me at night

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August

7th I did not know how tired I was until I went to bed last night but I could not sleep for some hours - Dr Landon called this morning. I did not feel very well. I sent Teresa to me tea and wrote to her and Sophia - a letter came for Mr Portman from his Agent at New Orleans. (Mr Gladden) He had given us leave to open it & I was very glad to find that his affairs in the South were not in such jeopardy as Mrs Duncan had led me to believe. Mr Gladden assures Mr Portman that his money with the Hamptons is perfectly safe.

8th this is the Anniversary of dear Teresa's wedding day I pray God to bless her and have her ever in his keeping George went to Church I read the Service at home but was too wearied to write any letters Dr Landon came to tea George and Charley Griffin drove out to the Farm Amelia Breakfasted and dined at home with the Children but came here to tea and sleep. She is not well. She has a very bad headach

19th I commenced a letter to Mr Portman, and put my drawers to rights Amelia was not well and remained at home until dinner time, Mr Wilson came to Luncheon George commenced moving into his new office

20th Mr Wilson came to Luncheon and Dr Landon came to tea George got a Telegram from Mr Scott telling George to send Mr Scott $70 which he did, Amelia slept here.

21st Amelia got a letter from Mr Griffin. He is to be home to night I finished a long letter to Mr Portman and wrote to Eliza I got a letter from Teresa and one from Elizabeth she is very anxious to live at Eldon but it is quite impossible that she can do so when Mr Portman and the Children are here Mr Wilson came to Luncheon and Amelia came to dinner I got a Telegram from Mr Scott saying that they would be home to night. Amelia went with Baby to Cogans to get his Photograph taken

1861

August 22nd Mr Scott and Teresa arrived last night, after I was in bed I was afraid to sit up for them, they are both looking very well and I am so glad to have them home again—this is the eleventh Anneversary of Mary's Wedding day, sad as the day was and the months that followed it yet she has been happy, and long may she remain so, Dr Landon called, Mr Griffin and Amelia called Amelia remained to Luncheon, George dined at the Reps

23rd I commenced a letter to Elizabeth, both Teresa and Amelia thinks I had better make the limit of my invitation much shorter it will be easy to lengthen it. Mr Griffin and Amelia called. Amelia remained to Luncheon Mr Wilson came to luncheon also George was not at dinner He has sold two farms to day I hope that Edward may be pleased with the sales

24th I have been not very well all day, Amelia called I got a letter from Eliza and Amelia got one from Mary, they are both at Bognor Mary appears to be very delicate Percy Crutchley is at Bognor also and the Crutchleys are very anxious about Him they fear that He is getting into bad health—I wrote to Elizabeth in the evening I felt better and Teresa Mr Scott and I walked up to the Griffin's

25th this day eleven years Mr Harris died, how short the time appears I can scarcely realize that eleven years have passed, and that every thing can remain so fresh upon my Memory three that stood at His bed side that day are gone with Him and four Grand Children, who can tell how many of those who were then our family circle will be left in another Eleven years, neither the Leeds nor George went to Church to day George is not very well and Baby is suffering from that rash which never quite leaves Him—I read the Service & Sermon in my own room—Amelia called and Mr Gantry called to see Dr Portman himself and wife are travelling through the country they had been staying at Bryanston just before Mr Portman came out and they did not know that He had returned to England We asked them to come to tea but they did not come Dr

1861
August

25th London came to Tea. George rode out to the Farm

26th Amelia came to spend the day, but Mr Griffin returned and she had to go home and could not return to spend the evening although Mr & Mrs Gundry were to be here. Mr Griffin was angry because she came to Tea last evening. Mrs Gundry called to day she is a bright cheerful woman she her Husband and son have been traveling through New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and the Canadas, in a way that I should like to travel driving where ever there are roads, and stopping at any Inn where night overtook them and going by steam where they could not travel by land. they came to Ted they appear very good kind people, the son remained at Hamilton. I should not think they were very intimate at Bryanston. Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. He evidently was not in a good humour with his wife for he said People thought he had a good wife. but he knew that he had not— Mr Armstrong of the Ca Rifles called. Amelia got a letter from Dolphia, she told no news

27th Amelia arranged to go with me to Admiral Vidals and I have written to him to that effect. Mrs Wilson called this morning she is wonderfully taken with a Lady preacher Mrs Gennes who belongs to the Plymouth Brethren— Mr Wilson and Amelia came to Luncheon, Mr Jackson called. this is the Anniversary of Sarahs wedding day and of Mr Hames's Burial

28th Mr Griffin called to arrange about our going to Admiral Vidals He goes with us to Dennis Amelia came to luncheon I wrote to ask Sir Edmund Head Lady Head and daughter and Miss Lefavre to stay here dureing the Exhibition. I wrote to Mary, Teresa is not well she fears that she will have to return to Dr Simpsons care

29th I got a letter from Shuldham. they are all well and anticipate expecting Edward & Mr Portman I got a letter from Admiral Vidal putting off our visit. His housekeeper is absent. Amelia came to luncheon Mr Scott & Rivers called upon the Married people at

August 29th the Canadian Rifles

30th I have not been well to day – I got a letter from Edward from Queenstown. it contained but little more than their safe arrival that for which we were most anxious to hear Teresa got a letter from Miss Smith describing my poor Johns last days and telling of the strong love he bore for us all. Why do I regret him so much when I feel such confidence that he is in Heaven. Amelia came to Luncheon

31st Amelia came to luncheon. she had been out to the Rectors Alick Becher has returned from school in England. He is much improved Amelia thinks. Mrs Becher says he is not clever there is no hope.–

Sept. 1st Mr Scott & Teresa went to Church. I read the Service and a Sermon in my own room. Amelia called after Church. I wrote to Edward

2nd Mr Scott and Mr Griffin left at 11. A.M. for Clinton to shoot Partridge and Quail. Mr Jackson called with invitations to the Scotts and George to a Ball at the Kings. given in commemoration of Mr Kings having passed as a Barrister. of course the Scotts and George declined – Mr Boyton called. and the Hon'd Mr Landys called. Amelia came to tea

3d Dr Landor called. Mrs Askew came and spent the day. Amelia came to tea. Brit. Montserrat came to tea. to day we commenced our house cleaning – I got a letter from Sophia

4th Amelia came to luncheon Major and Mrs Barnard of the C. R. called I wrote to Mr Portman

5th Amelia called. Mr Scott returned from his shooting excursion Mr Griffin and Mr Scott brought home a Deer and seven Partridges and spent 10 Cents, the farmers would not receive any pay for their bed and board. Mr & Mrs Patchel. C. R. called

6th Mr Scott invited Henry Prince to Luncheon Mr Wilson and Amelia came to Luncheon also I got letters from Sarah and Mr Portman and there was a short note from Edward to George. Amelia heard from Edwin Portman who told her what neither Edward or Mr Portman told us. that is that Prince Alfred made himself very disagreable going home in the

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Sept

8th Steamer. He kept himself quite aloof from every one & shewed great haughtiness. It appears also that the yankee thieves that went home in the steamer with them. Made a great misrepresentation upon Mr Portman I suppose, as Edward is married. Edward speaks of this but Mr Portman does not— Mr Becher called— George went to Hamilton and returned late in the evening

7th Amelia and Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. Mr Griffen called after luncheon and took Amelia home with him

8th Teresa and Mr Scott went to Church. George walked out to the Farm. I read the Service in my own room. Amelia called after dinner —Dr Landon came to tea. the Scotts have given up going to the Sault St Marie this Autumn. It is a month too late to go for pleasure

9th Dr Landon and Mr Griffen called to see the Scotts before they left. Amelia and Mr Griffen remained to luncheon. the Scotts left for the Falls at 2.40. P. M. Teresa is not well and wishes to see Dr Robertson. Eldon is very lonely without Her

10th I have been very busy all day. Mr Griffen Amelia and Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. Dear George finds himself in duty bound to spend his evening with me. and it is very dull for him. I got a letter from my Brother Edward to day enclosing £30 of Rent. from Fraser. Edward is in debt and in trouble. He has taken his Harbour back and will never be out of debt or trouble while he owns it. He wants to borrow £300 but Hannis and Mothers have not got it to lend

11th Amelia came to Luncheon. Mr Becher and Mack Becher called. Many knew that I was busy, and said not at home for which I was very sorry— the day has been very lonely. I wrote to Sarah

12th Amelia and Mr Griffen came to Luncheon. Amelia got a letter from Mr Portman enclosing one for me. He regrets the necessity for his returning to Canada. I got a letter from Teresa. Mr Scott had one of his bad headaches, consequently she had seen no one at the Falls— I wrote to my Brother Edward

13th Mrs Hardy & Mrs Green called

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Sept

13th Amelia & Mr Griffin left for the Falls. Mrs Atkin called and I have persuaded them to remain with me until Amelia returns. I got a letter from Sophia containing extracts from Edwards letters

14th it rained steadily all day. no one here but Mrs Atkin. I wrote to Eliza

15th George walked to the Farm in the morning and went to Church in the Evening Mrs Atkin went to both morning and evening Service Mr Atkin returned with Mrs Atkin and dined with us, Teresa Atkin and Mrs Nelson called Dr Landon came to tea I enclosed a Post Office check in my letter to Eliza. from Amelia. for £5. two or three Shillings

16th Teresa and Cynthia Atkin came to tea they were very quiet and nice. Mr Atkin came in and walked home with them I wrote a short note to Teresa

17th Dr Landon called. Mr Atkin came to tea. No news of any kind

18th Dr Landon and Mr Atkin called. Dr & Mrs Rambal & Co returned Teresa's call they seem nice people. the best that I have seen of the C. R.'s

19th Amelia came home last evening and looks all the better for her trip. Teresa & Cynthia Atkin called to drive me to the Exhibition building, but I was writing to Mr Portman to save the post. and could not go. Mrs Atkin returned home with her daughters. Teresa Atkin told Amelia that no one knew their troubles, that they were very, very poor. Her Father very old and Her Mother very ailing and that Her Brother Bill was one of the worst Men that ever knew. that would steal anything about the House and make away with it. that he had stolen nearly all their trinkets and that they had to keep the stable locked for fear he would take their Horse and sell it. and worse than all she thought him capable of committing Murder she said she was not herself afraid of him as she had always been a favorite of his but that he hated Cynthia and that she many times felt afraid for Her life. and what could they

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Sept

19th Do He is their Brother. Teresa says Her Brother Charley often wishes that Bill was safe in the Penitentiary Mr Griffin called. He has gone to Chatham and Amelia remains with me all night. Dr Landon called. I had sent for him last evening Baby had crushed a worm and complained of his fingers for some time afterwards, and said they were too hot I put his hands in salt and water which set all right and the Dr said it was nothing. I got a letter from Mr Boltman and Amelia got one from Mary

20th Amelia dined and slept here. Mrs King called. I wrote to Sophia

21st. Mr Griffin and Amelia came to Luncheon. I got a Telegram from Mr Scott. Teresa not well they will not be home until Monday. I felt much disappointed and sorry — I got a letter from Mary Elisa and Elizabeth. they all seem much pleased with Edward and think that his hearing is a little improved by the Dr treatment. I went to bed not very well —

22nd I was ill all night and felt miserable this morning. George walked to the Farm before breakfast. He then went to Church. I read the Service in my own room. Amelia came and sat with me Dr Landon came to tea and Amelia and Mr Griffin called after evening Service

23rd Amelia came and remained until Teresa came home at ¼ past 2. P.M. Teresa looks pale and ill. Mr Scott is looking wonderfully well. Mr Duncan and the two Mr Corbans come up to Morrow for the Exhibition and remain with us. Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. Mr Aitken called in the afternoon and drove me to see the Exhibition House and grounds. I fancied there would be no one there but every place was crowded with with people unpacking their things for show. I think the Exhibition Committee have done wonders with their small means the House appears very good. and the grounds look very nice. My exertion in walking about and the confusion of faces made me quite ill I was very glad to get home and go to bed

1861
Sept

24th The Exhebition opens to day. the weather is most beauti-
ful Mr Corban & Son and Mr H. Duncan arrived by the 2 o'clock
Train and in time for luncheon. my Brother George came up
with a friend of His but I could not put them up. George got
Quarters for them, we asked Col Bradford. Mr Griffen and
Amelia to dinner. but only Amelia came. our dinner
was very nice and every thing went off very well Mr Scott
was most liberal of His Wine. Col Bradford. Col Packenham
of the 30th and Mr G Dawkin came to tea. I like the elder Mr
Corban very much. His family live in France. His two dau-
-ghters are Married there

25th our Southern freinds left us to day I had hoped they
would remain longer although I feel very ill. Col Bradford
had asked them to lunch with him. therefore they said good
Bye to us when they went to the Exhebition, and when
they went to the Barracks Col Bradford had forgotten
that he had invited them. which was very awkward for
all parties Dr Ryerson arrived at 10 A.M. Amelia. Mrs Dr
Maclean & T. Street called. Mrs Aikin came here from the exhibition
very tired, My Brother George returned home to day

26th Mrs M'Cormack (Mary Burwell) that was called, I was very glad
to see her, she is not only matured but wonderfully improved
Carry Maclean Amelia and Mr Griffen called in the Morning
and they and Mr Street and Dr Ryerson dined here Carry
looks very delicate, She told Amelia that nearly all Mrs
Plumbs Money was gone that she had not more than £800
a year left Mr Street I believe thinks Mr Plumb
has behaved very badly. Sir Allan Macnab called

27th Sheriff M'Donald from Goderich called, the loss of his young
Wife has broken him down very much. Dr Ryerson return-
-ed this morning to Toronto I got letters from Sarah. Eliza
and Mary and also one from Lady & Sir Edmund Head
which had been Misent to England Edward was to leave
England on the 21st He seems to have made a very favorable
impression upon all His freinds Sarah & Col Dalhousie

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Sept.

27th went to Paris with Him. Elizabeth has failed in making
herself liked by Her husbands Sisters she is coming out with
Edward and Eliza thinks she is determined to leave here. which
she cannot do— Teresa got a letter from Mr Dorman
Amelia called N. Montserrat came to Luncheon with George
Col Bradford called. & Edwond Blake called and sat some time
with us. Mr Scott has not been well to and has remained in
bed the sent for Dr Woodruff

28th Mr Scott is better but did not get up until towards night
I have felt much better to day. Amelia called

29th Mr Scott not very well. George went to Church. I read the Service in my
own room. Amelia called. Dr Landon came to tea. I wrote to Sheldham

30th Mrs E. Blake and Mrs T. Cronyn called. Amelia came to dinner and
to say good bye she. to morrow she goes to Toronto to visit Mrs Corbett

October 1st Amelia left for Toronto. Dr Landor called. George is not very well He
has cold and stiff neck. I drove over to see Mrs Askin who is very
ill. she caught a violent cold the last day she was here. by sleeping
on the Sofa. Mr Scott and Teresa went to the Station at 10 P. M. to meet
Sophia who has returned and is looking wonderfully well. the
Scotts met Mr McInnes at the Station and brought him home
with them. I was in bed when they returned and have not yet
seen Him. Mr Jackson was here to tea but left when the
Scotts went to the Station. He had new clothes and looked better
dressed than usual. His mind appeared to be very much pre—
occupied for he scarcely spoke unless to answer a question
I hope that His business is increasing, as He is very kind hearted
although often wrong headed

2 Sophia made me a present of a very pretty work Basket. Mr
McInnes has been back and forth during the day He returned
to Hamilton by the evening Train and looked more cheerful
than when He came for He had collected a good deal of money
Adolphus Mahon died yesterday We had not many friends
and perhaps no friend regret His death more than my
Sons. Teresa and Mr Scott walked out to Mr Askins
Mrs Askin is much worse. not expected to live. it will

1861

October 2nd be another bereavement to Me for she was my only early
companion and friend

3rd Mrs Purkiss sent to ask Teresa to go to the Atkins, she has been
there all night. they sent to request Me not to go. Mrs Atkin
is dieing. I know it would be more distress than I have strength
to bear, to witness Her departure. I feel confident that Her reckon
will be a happy one she is a good woman and an humble christian
George went to ask for Her very early and He confirmed what
Mrs Purkiss said. that Mrs Atkin was dieing. Teresa remained
there for some hours and returned and went again in the
evening Dr Brown said Mrs Atkin might linger until
day break. George met the Revnd Mr McLean returning from
the Atkins. He said Hers was the most christian death Bed
He had ever witnessed. poor Mr Atkin is like one deranged He
neither eats nor sleeps – George attended Mr Nations funeral
as pallbearer – The Niagara was Telegraphed off Cape Race
yesterday morning. I hope Edward may be here on Saturday –
I wrote to Mr Portman. Dr Landon called to see Sophia

4th this is the Anniversary of Mary & Eliza's birth day. May
God ever Bless and keep them. Mrs Atkin is better a change
took place at 1 oclock this morning, and she slept and
they now have hopes of Her recovery. Mr Griffin called and
brought Me 4 quail Mr Bucher called and told us that
Mr Money of the C. Mi – had proposed for the pretty Miss
Buckley and been accepted and that Col Bradford had
ordered Him to Montreal, in Consequence – we have all day
hoped to get a Telegram from Edward but it has not come
Teresa went to ask for Mrs Atkin. the family were very
hopeful as she was certainly better though very weak

5th Amelia returned to day, she has enjoyed Her visit to Mrs Widder
very much. I saw from the Globe that Edward cannot be here
before Monday or tuesday next. Edward Blake called to say
good bye. I am very fond of Him. Amelia went over to see Mrs Atkin
who continues better but is very, very, weak

1861

October 6th heavy rain Sophia and I had prayers in my room Amelia came for an hour or two & Dr Landor came to tea. We sent to ask for Mrs Atkin who is better

7th We got a Telegraph from Edward to say that He would leave Boston at 3 P.M. & we got a second Telegram to say that they would not leave Boston before 3 P.M. to morrow. He says the Ladies are fatigued and want rest. Elizabeth goes to Toronto before she comes here. Amelia and Mr Griffin called. Mr King came to Luncheon Mr Scott and Perera called on the Taylors. Sophia called at the Atkins. Mrs Atkin continues to improve

8th I have not been well today. I got a letter from Eliza, all our old friends have been very civil to Edward Capt. Knight & his brother came to London to see Him and Capt. Shaw came on purpose to dine with him at the Coutchleys. Mr Portman came from Bryanston to bid Him goodbye Lhuddham and Mary came to Chelsea to say goodbye also He seems to have left a favorable impression upon them all. for which I am very thankful as I know He wishes to do all that is right. and to be as good as we all wish Him to be. Elizabeth came to Chelsea to say goodbye to the Coutchleys. Eliza said that she looked at all the places where she and John had been together and seemed much affected poor Girl Her sorrow is commenced early Perera & Mr Scott. Sophia. Baby and Amelia went to the Band. Mrs Wilson called here. She looks very much broken and is very ailing Mr Griffin and Amelia were here in the morning and Amelia called again in the evening

9th Edward came home at 2. P.M. Isabella Meredith returned from Ireland under His care. Elizabeth went to Toronto from Hamilton we all felt very glad to see Edward and to hear of His Letters from one who had seen them so lately. He executed all Commissions most Satisfactorily. My Cloke is Beautiful and Sophia is very pretty and Good He brought dear Johns Watch and Chain for ~~Edward~~ George. Edward is home but poor John is never to return in this world— Edward did not see Berkeley and Willy. and He thought Mr Portman looking

1861

October

9th very low spirited. Amelia & Mr Griffen came to Luncheon

10th I wrote to Sarah, and received a letter from Mr Boatman, Mr Scott and Edward rode out to the Farm. Lucy Wilson called. She looks old, as if she had lost the first bloom of Girlhood

11th Dr Landon called in the morning and I had to send for him in the evening for Baby was not well. Mr Becher called and Mr Wilson came to Luncheon He says He will not offer himself as a candidate for the Upper House. Amelia called. Mr Griffen will not speak to Her since Edward came home, because she remained here that day to dinner - Mr Armstrong & Mr Miers of the C. Res dined here and Mr Montserratt. Miss Isabella Meredith was invited but had neuralgia and could not come I was not well and went to bed immediately after dinner I wrote to Elizabeth and asked Her to come and visit us until the 11th of December

12th The day wet and disagreable Dr Landon and Amelia called

13th heavy rain Mr Scott & Teresa. Edward and Sophia went to Church I read the Service in my own room Maurice is not very well Dr Landon called. Sir John Robinson came home from Church with Teresa and dined with us. We all like Him so much Amelia called after dinner and Sir John walked home with Her in the evening. Teresa and Sophia took a long walk. Edward & George drove to the Farm

14th Mr Griffen and Amelia called before they left for the Falls. I suppose Mr Griffen has got over His ill humour though Amelia did not look very happy. Baby is better and has cut an Eye tooth. Teresa not very well she has cold in Her neck. Edward & Sophia drove to the Farm

15th The Hon.d Mr & Mrs. McLean called, and Mrs Wilson called she told us of Lucy's engagement to Bill Bailey. The Scotts Edward and Sophia went to hear the Band. Dr Landon called in the morning I got a letter from Elizabeth who does not come to Eldon until the beginning of November

October
1861

16th Dr Landon called. Baby continues feverish, but not very ill Mrs Preston called to see if Pirena would take french lessons from Mrs Norris. she does not. Mr Scott is not going to shoot until Monday next

17th I wrote to Eliza & to Mr Portman. the weather very fine and Baby better. Sophia made some calls

18 Dr Landon called & we were surprised by a visit from Blanche Widder the whole Widder family had been to Goderich and had taken London on their way home. Mr & Widder called also. I asked them to lunch and to dinner. but they declined both and said that Mrs Widder was so fatigued with her 60 Miles drive yesterday that rest was necessary for her. but they would all come in the evening but in the meantime Col Bradford called in & invited them to a dinner and Ball at the Barracks. and fatigue did not prevent Mrs Widder accepting the invitation. Mr & Mrs Widder called at 4 P.M. Mrs Widder wanted to borrow some lace worked dresses for her Daughters to wear to the Ball. Pirena & Sophia lent some but they could not make them fit. Col Bradford called and asked the Leaths and Edward and Sophia to dine at the Barracks. the Leaths were not well, but would not have gone on any terms. Edward and Sophia went to dinner and returned immediately after

19th Edward invited Blanche to Breakfast. I sent Hein early to ask the whole party but none came they all called about 12 o'clock on their way to Bechers to Lunch. I think Mrs Widder felt that they had behaved a little rudely to us throughout, and tried to apologize which I let her do and would not help her out of a difficulty. Becher came to Luncheon It is the first time she has broken bread in the House for nearly two years. Amelia and Mr Griffin returned from the Falls much pleased with their visit. Amelia had a letter from Mary and one from Mr Partington and Mr Griffin had one from Mr Portman. which he true to his character of always being disagreeable when an opportunity offers — would not let her see. Mrs Landon arrived last night Dr Landon brought his little Boy to see us. He is a very pretty

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October
19th Boy. Teresa gave us a great fright in the evening by having a fainting turn. which she is not subject to. She became cold and the Symptoms were very like one of My attacks I sent for Dr Landon in a great hurry. He said it was Her stomach which was out of Order. she soon got over the faintness but did not feel well —

20th Teresa is better but not well she got up and dressed herself and lounged about during the day. Mr Scott has been ill in bed all day, and did not get up until tea. Sir John Robinson called. Amelia was here and went to Church with Hein. Sophia Edward and George went to Church. I read the Service in my own room. Dr Landon called in the morning to see Teresa and in the afternoon He brought Mrs Landon and two of his little daughters to see us. Mrs Landon looks much younger than He does she seems a very nice person. Edward and Sophia were out walking and Teresa was not well enough to come down

21st Dr Landon called. Teresa is better but Mr Scott is not well I went to see Mrs Aiken, she is better but looks very feeble Amelia and Mr Jackson called Amelia & Sophia walked to the Cemetery. Mrs Verzey Crongen called on Sophia, Miss Meredith called. She is certainly very pretty, but she is not the gentle retiring Beauty I fancied from what I saw of Her in Church. She is sparkling and self possessed — Edward drove out to the Farm

22nd Dr Landon called to see Teresa. she is better, but Mr Scott continues ailing. Amelia called. Alexander Becher called, and brought a parcel for Edward which contained a deed of Mr Bechers Office for £500. which is at least £100 more than the Office and the 30 feet which He gave me would sell for, but not as much as they cost Hein by £240. Lands were then so much dearer. Becher has urged this purchase upon us repeatedly, though Edward has told Him that He had no funds and I have told Him that it was not in Edwards power to buy at present, but that He hoped in a year or two to

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October

22nd buy the Office if it was then for sale, as it was of more value to us than to any one else— He having given me the 30 feet Maker us reluctant to refuse buying the other, even at a price which will more than pay for both. I wish Beecher had never given me the 30 feet, or that I had not accepted it, or that He had been less determined that Edward should take the property off His Hands. the House has gone to decay and is at least £100 poorer than when He bought it 10 years ago Alexander Beecher is a nice looking lad. He is in His Fathers office and talks of going into the Army. He is not going to learn surveying

George & Sophia went to the Band

23d I have not been well to day. Amelia called. Mrs W. Lawrason and Miss Lawrason called and invited the Scotts and Edward and Sophia to spend to morrow evening at the old Lawrasons. Mr Scott & Teresa are not well enough to go

24th I wrote to Mary. Dr & Mrs Landor called Mr Scott continues ill sent for Dr Woodruff in the night. was a little better this evening and came down stairs. Edward and Sophia went to Lawrasons and found it a very dull party

25th Mr Scott no better Dr Woodruff called— Mr Beecher came to Luncheon and seemed annoyed that Edward would not assume His debt to Elizabeth for £500 for the office. Mr Walford a Gentleman who came out in the Steamer with Edward dined here and a Mr Reynolds a freind of Mr Walfords, the Griffens dined here also I did not think very much of the two Gentlemen. Mr Walford seemed to have been very much taken with Elizabeth when on board ship, and requested to be remembered to Her and spoke of seeing us again. Mr Scott was worse last evening and Mr Scott Teresa did not come to dinner Dr Woodruff was sent for again— I got a letter from Mr Portman who seems very happy. Mrs Watson called on Sophia

26th Mr Scott is much the same, Amelia called. I went to Col. Crutchley and to Carry Crutchley

27th Edward and Mr Griffen left in a Waggon for Barrie Mr Scott is better and came down stairs, Jane

1861

October 27th hours, the Chief Justice called before Church, but did not come to dinner He had forgotten His engagement to Me and had engaged Himself to the Wilsons. George went to the Morning Service, Amelia and Sophia went to the evening Service, Dr & Mrs Landor dined here and Amelia

28th Mr Scott is much better, Amelia came to dinner

29th Amelia came to dinner Dr Landor called to see Baby who has cold and His glands are swolen

30th Edward returned from Sarnia very tired. Dr Landor called to see Baby who is better, Amelia called. I wrote to Mr Portman

31st Mr Becher came to Luncheon and seemed to quite feel himself on His old footing in the house, but to me He can never be the same Dr Landor called to see Baby who is not very much better Mr Griffin and Amelia called and Mr Wilson called and got the Horn Cups which Mr Portman sent for Him. He seemed very much pleased and asked for some Beer to drink Mr Portmans health out of it

November 1st Elizabeth arrived to day, she looked very much distressed poor Girl, she came into the Dining Room first, it was the last room she was in with John it was there, it was there He bade me a long good Bye, My own dear John I was afraid to speak of Him to Her. Amelia went to the Station to meet Her but in some way missed Her and came to the house a few Minutes before Her. Amelia dined here Baby is better- Edward bought in the City Hotel for Mr Portman to day

2nd Dr Landor called Elizabeth went to Amelias to Lunch. Amelia called. I got a letter from Eliza

3d Lin John Wilson called and went to Church with Mr Scott and Teresa & George Elizabeth did not get up to breakfast she was not very well, but came down to dinner. Amelia and Mr McInnes called in the afternoon, Mr McInnes stayed to tea the Chief Justice goes to Chatham to Morrow to hold the Assizes — I read the Service in My own room

1861

November 4th I got a letter from Eliza and George got one from Shuldham Amelia called they have a dinner party to day the Kings Col Bradford and Edward and Sophia dine there Mr & Mrs Peachel called upon Sophia and Elizabeth—

My health is much better but my heart is always sad

5th Mr Scott is thinking seriously of buying the City Hotel from Mr Portman He thinks from the present upward tendency of all property in the City that it may be a good speculation. Sophia did not seem charmed with Her dinner party

6 Dr Landor called. Maurice is quite well this evening Mr Griffen and Amelia called every one went out walking this beautiful day except myself and I have not energy enough to go— Elizabeth let Amelia and Teresa read Her journal during Johns illness and death I have not had courage to ask to see it. Elizabeth is certainly very unselfish about Johns things. She asks to retain very little for Herself

7th Amelia Mr Griffen & Mr Becher came to Luncheon. Mr Becher gave Elizabeth a Check for £100 which He saved Her upon Mortgage I received a very nice letter from Mr Portman and Sophia had one from Eliza Shuldham and Mary were going to Bryanston I wrote to Sarah. The Bishop of Huron called upon Elizabeth but she was not walking

8th Dr Landor called, old Mrs Lawrason & Mrs W Lawrason called on Elizabeth who was not well enough to see them, Mr Griffen and Amelia came to luncheon, the Scotts & the Edwards went out walking

9th Elizabeth is all right this morning and came down early to Breakfast, this is the Anniversary of poor Johns Wedding day. I wonder if she thinks of it, she does not appear to have remembered it another of Edward Ships acquaintances called to day and Edward asked him to remain with us over Sunday which He is going to do, that is to spend His time here but keeps at the Tecumseh He is the Son of a Manchester Merchant a Mr Clarke, and seems to be a very nice young fellow He made kind enquiries about Miss Meredith and Mr

November 9th asked Ann to come to Tea which she did she is certainly very pretty, and Teresa says she is not un Ladylike. I only remained in the Drawing Room for a few Minutes I was not very well and came to my room and finished my letter to Mr Pontman. Mr Jackson came to Luncheon and Mrs Wilson & Fanny Becher called upon Elizabeth. What sad Memories this day has recalled. I am ill this evening

10th Edward, Sophia, Elizabeth & Mr Clarke went to Church I was very unwell all day. Amelia sat with Teresa and me during Church hours. Mr Clarke dined here. I believe Sophia scolded Edward for being so very attentive to Miss Meredith. Edward means no harm but he is very wrong. He has a good wife and he should make her happiness his only study

11th Dr Landon called - Mr Wilson Mr Griffin & Mr Jackson called Mr Becher and Amelia came to luncheon a Telegram came to day, that the North Britain is lost a Boat has been picked up by an outward bound Ship containing 17 of the Crew and one passenger Sir Allan and Mrs Shadrach Mr & Mrs Van Koughnet are amongst the passengers, it is too dreadful to think of - Elizabeth had a long talk with me about Johns affairs she has no idea that he had made himself liable in so many ways for other peoples debts and neither did he know it poor fellow. He had tried to do business when he ought to have been in Bed. poor fellow in all his short life he never knew what it was to rest or to be free from care

12th a Telegram arrived yesterday to say that all the Passengers of the North Britain were saved, no particulars, that must make glad the Hearts of many Dr Landon called. Amelia came to dinner Elizabeth and Sophia returned call, Mrs Gaddard and Mrs Thomas called on Elizabeth. Elizabeth brought nearly all Johns clothes to be divided between Edward and George, she gives the nice Coat lined with Fur which he purchased for John, to George, it is very nice and kind of

1861.
November

12th Elizabeth. but talking of John and looking over his things is very trying to me. I think it is what has caused the giddiness in my head to return. It is dreadful in my old age, to part with one after the other in such quick succession of those I have loved so dearly and whom I expected would have stood around my death Bed

13th Mrs Daniel called to say good bye she is going to Hamilton to live Dr & Mrs Kimball returned Sophia & Ellen Hamilton called on Elizabeth. Elizabeth and Sophia returned Mrs Wilson call. I am not well. my head troubles me. and the painful thoughts that I try to suppress during the day, they seem to run riot at night when I am in a half dreamy state it makes my flesh most distressing

14th I did not feel well when I got up, about 11. A.M. one of those fainting turns came upon me. Dr Landon was sent for twice and called again in evening— Mr Scott and Edward attended Mr Beckers Electioneering meeting. which I believe was as successful as Mr Becker could wish

15th I feel better but very weak. I got up at noon and went down stairs Louis Ryerse came to Luncheon. Dr Landon called and told me to be very careful what I ate and that I must take a couple of glasses of wine daily, and endeavor to entertain cheerful thoughts— Can I ever feel cheerful again— how ungrateful I am when all my family are so kind and tender of me— Mr Aitken called upon Mr Scott Mrs Aitken is so far recovered that she has gone to Chatham

16th Dr Landon called and told me to put a Mustard plaister on my chest for the pain in my side. I feel stronger to day but far from well. Mr Scott & Percie dined with the Griffens last night and liked their quiet little party two of the Canadian Rifles Capt Houston and Mr Harris dined there it is the first time Percie has dined out since her return to London— I got letters from Sarah and Eliza to day. Reuben came to luncheon Elizabeth & Sophia returned calls

1861
November

17th I am better to day but feel very feeble - Edward Sophia and Elizabeth went to morning Service. Teresa Mr Leott and George went to the evening Service. I read the Service and one of Jeremy Taylors Sermons in my own room. I never read any Sermons that had the power of retaining my attention more than this. yet I do not quite like many of his Sermons. yet they are like the conversation of a very clever man they rivet the attention. although we may not be able to comprehend or agree with all that is said
Mr Beecher called

18th I have felt much better to day. Dr Landor & Mrs Landor called George has gone to Sarnia to attend a Land Sale. Amelia came to dinner. Elizabeth told me to day that she thought she ought to have all Johns Furniture that was left unsold I told Her I would be guided by Johns wishes. from the Memorandum which John dictated the day before he died I thought He wished me to keep the things which had belonged to Eldon before He was Married. I wished Her to read it over again, and to tell me whether she did not think that was what He intended she said she remembered it perfectly, but thought He only alluded to the Chest of Drawers that belonged to His Father; but in His Memorandum He says those things there are several things. I can only understand those several things to be what He had purchased for Eldon House but took them away with Him when He Married. I should wish to give Her every thing that John wished Her to have. at the same time I should wish to keep those things that He wished should remain at Eldon
I got a letter from Mary. Ann and Sheldhan were at Bryanston

19th Mr Leott and Teresa left for Toronto Teresa wants to get some Dresses made. and forgot to pack up a Dress that she wished to have made and had to Telegraph for it to be sent by express. and she discovered that she had forgotten their Sponges also. & Sent a Coat

1861

November

19 without Teresa, for she is always with me and has such a tender care over me. Sophia is very kind she went to day to the Wilsons and to the Lawrasons to hunt up some fresh Eggs for me, because I wished to take the Whites Medicinally she did it without saying a word. but all are kind and good— Mrs Cronyn called I felt glad to see Her once again the two Miss Johnstons called on Elizabeth. Col Bradford called Amelia was here and He walked home with Her there is a strong talk of War now between the Northern States and England Commodore Wilkes forcibly taking the Southern Commissioners Mason & Slidell, from a British Steamer in British waters, it is thought cannot be slightly passed over by the British Government

20th Mrs Cronyn called and brought photographs of the Bishop and herself for Sarah Mary & Eliza and for me, I wrote to Eliza and sent them and sent a post office order for £5 to Col Crutchley. which makes up the £10 which He paid for my Cloak, Mr Wilson came to Luncheon, Amelia came to dinner. I felt so ailing that I sent for Dr Landor

21st Dr Landor called to see me. I am better— Amelia came to dinner she went home early as she was not well She got a letter from Mary & I got one from Mr Portman

22d Mr Wanderford arrived last night and went to the Beehive He will remain with us until to morrow when He intends returning to Hamilton. He is getting a good deal to do He is to paint a Portract of John for Elizabeth and another for Teresa and Edward wishes to have my Portract painted. the Scotts have not yet returned. Amelia came to dinner

23d Edward wishes to have a Portrait painted of me. I went with Mr Wanderford and all of my family to get a Photograph taken which Mr Wanderford is to paint the Portract from. the Scotts returned in time for dinner Teresa has been very successful in getting Her dresses Made. We are having our first regular fall of snow. Amelia came to luncheon

November the
24 Edward is not very well. Elizabeth and George went to
Church. Amelia came for an hour. I read the Service
in my own room
25th Mr Wanderforde left us to day for Hamilton where
He intends painting the Pictures ordered. Dr Landon
called. Mr Griffin called Amelia came to Luncheon—
the Turkey Carpet that Mr McInnes ordered for me arrived
to day. It is a Beauty and the first cost of the Carpet is
cheap £30 Cur— but the extra charge of £20 I think en-
—titles for Duties, freightage, insurance & Commission
it is just two thirds the price of the Carpet.
26th The Kings Baby died yesterday. how well I know how sad
their hearts are. Dr Landon called. the day dull
Snowy and wretched. I am very ailing and miserable
27 we have all been very busy putting down our new Carpet
in the Drawing Room but we will have to change it it is
a very handsome Dining Room Carpet, but too dark for the
Drawing Room. Robt Street came to Luncheon I like him
the Streets are amongst our oldest friends. Amelia came to
Luncheon, Mr Griffin called
28 Mrs W. Lawrason came to Luncheon. Amelia called
in the Afternoon— Edward showed me a very curious
account that Elizabeth has made out against Him in
which she charges all of Her Money that she has
expended in any way since she was married, there
are charged different small sums which she had paid
towards their Housekeeping. & £30 for Her Wedding Dress
which she told me a few days ago had cost Her £26 Stg
I said I thought it had cost Her nearly £70 She said
a Honiton lace Veil which was a present from Her
Mother was included in the £70 but that Her Wedding
Dress cost £26— and now she wants Edward to pay not
only for Her Wedding Dress but for the Veil Her
Mother gave Her also. when Amelia was going
to England Elizabeth gave Her £24 & I thought

1861

November

28th It was very kind of Her she has charged that against Edward also, when in England she boasted much of having given John a Fur Coat, which she brought here and gave to George and that is charged against Edward Poor John wished Edward & George to pay Elizabeth £1300 which she took to England, deducting from it the Interest on Her Money during the time they were in England. Thanks &c which this very Money paid for the charges a second time against Edward. Edward has paid many of His debts and intends paying them all as well as all of His expences in England and refund the principal as John wished. but to pay for Her Wedding Dress and all the Money she chose to expend before she went to England, when John was drawing more than His share of the Business. It is a very strange thing for Her to ask, and I am very sorry she has asked it. I dare believe John has little you thought your Brother would be asked to pay for your Wifes Wedding Dress or to pay for the present she chose to give to Amelia

29th Amelia Lunched here and Elisabeth Lunched with Mrs W. Lawrason I got letters from Mary and from Mr Portman

30th Mr Wilson came to Luncheon ~~Mr Jackson called~~ Amelia called Teresa and Mr Scott dined at the Griffiths Dr Landon came to Tea we played Whist and Edward & I got beaten, we did not win a game

December 1st Teresa, Edward & Elisabeth went to Church I read the Service in My own room, and wrote to Mr Portman

2d Mr Becher & Amelia came to Luncheon, Edward made out an account of all the money He had pd out for John since His marriage, she did not show temper as on former occasions. I wish Edward to do just as John wished without any regard to the money that He has paid or has still to pay for Him, Teresa & Amelia called at the Bechers the Lawrasons & the Mitchell Moores Teresa Atkin called to collect Money to build a New Church on Wellington Street Mr Scott gave £25

1861

December 3d Elizabeth wrote a long letter to Edward stating her wishes about John's things and what she would and what she would not do. Edward has not yet made up his mind what he will do Mrs Landon called Elizabeth and Amelia called upon the Johnstons. Mr Griffen called, there is a report that more troops are to be sent to London

4th I am not well, Amelia came to luncheon, the Leaths dined at the Griffen's. Col Bradford & Capt Horsman dined there also I went to bed very early

5th I mustered courage to ask Elizabeth where she got the money to pay for the Fur coat that she bought for John the said Edward sent it to her. I told her he had not charged him with it, she said she knew he had not, I told her I wished him to pay for the coat but not to pay for it twice, the whole affair is a little curious, she spoke often of having made John a present of the coat and when she came to Eldon she gave it to George and then when she made out her account she charged Edward with it, although he had paid for it and she knew it— Amelia called

6th I felt much better this morning and imprudently read a part of Elizabeth's journal which she kept during John's illness and death— Mr & Mrs Taylor from Quebec called upon Sophia and Elizabeth. Mrs Wilson called, the Griffen's came to dinner, after dinner we went to the Drawing Room, we do not sit there very often, looking at all the pictures, and thinking of the past was so painful to me, that I could scarcely endure it, and then to finish all Sophia told me that her Sofa & Chairs should not remain in the Drawing Room after the New Year, I did not feel very content when they were put there, I thought them too handsome for the rest of the furniture and in addition to that they were not mine, and I would rather have a little of my own than a good deal that belongs to others but I thought Sophia

1861

December

6 wished them to remain there & I had become reconciled to what I at first decided was bad taste, that is some very rich furniture and some old fashioned and very plain furniture in the same room. but when I said they should remain there she said No she thought not.— I have been so accustomed to having my own way in my own house and having all my wishes and fancies humored. that I was rather taken back, and every time I closed my Eyes all night I had something to do with Her Lasses & Chairs— I slept but little and found it very hard to keep my mind from painful thoughts. I prayed & loathed my Life

7th I spent a miserable night and felt ill this morning. Dr Landor called and prescribed a stronger sleeping Draft— Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. Elizabeth went to the office to endeavor to settle with Edward or rather to try and make Him pay all Her demands He said He spent two hours endeavoring to convince Her that He had no right to pay for Her Trousseau she at last gave it up Edward pays Her the Money £24 that she made Amelia a present of. He refused to pay Her doctors Bill before she was married. He says all John wished Him to pay and many charges that poor John could never have dreamed of Her making. Sad to sorry she ever made up such an account if she had allowed Edward to just to carry out Johns wishes she would have received as much as He said pays Her. and if she had never written that letter alluding to John, saying— that He had deceived Her. and that she could not separate indebtedness from dishonor. John was truthful in everything the poor fellow had no idea how deeply His kindheartedness had involved Him nor how much Edward had to pay for Him and the knowledge was kept from Him not wishing Him to be troubled on His death Bed. His debts & liabilities do not fall upon Her neither John nor any of the family have ever received a farthing of Her money. the present He did make to Amelia She charged Edward with and He says. We all wished not only to love but to respect John with

1861

December 7th people cannot always love as they wish. but it is in the power of any one to command the respect of others certain actions, like certain metals, have a certain value and when people do what is right, others cannot withhold their respect — Dr Ryerson arrived this evening and brought a pair of Ponys a Sleigh, Phaeton & Harness, all excepting the Sleigh are a present to Sophia. it is a very nice present and very kind of Him

8th I have been very ailing all day Dr Ryerson Preached at the Methodist Church. Edward, Sophia and Elizabeth went with Him Sophia was not well and had to leave before the Service was over. Mr Scott Teresa & George went to our own Church. I read the Service in my own room Dr Ryerson and Elizabeth went to the Methodist Church in the evening Amelia called. I finished my letter to Mary

9th Elizabeth has not been well & Sophia is not very well. the Phaeton, Sleigh &c was brought from the Station to day the Phaeton is very handsome & the Sleigh look good and serviceable Amelia came to Luncheon Dr Ryerson went in the evening to attend a Missionary Meeting Dr Landon came and played Whist. I have felt much better to day

10th Mr King came to luncheon, Mrs W. Landon called I felt very well all day but was taken suddenly ill about 5 o'clock, and became faint and cold. Dr Landon was sent for and I was again given Sal Volatile and Ether and kept warm with Bottles of hot Water and hot flannels I felt such an oppression at my heart — Mr & Mrs Fenning & Taylor called

11th I felt better this Morning but very weak and have a constant pain about my heart Dr Landon called but he can give me nothing Dr Ryerson returned to Toronto Amelia and Mr Griffin went to Goderich to stand Sponsors for Mrs Charles Holden's daughter

12th I felt so very weak when I got up this morning that I could scarcely walk. Mrs Cronyn and Mrs Wilson

1861

December

12th called Mrs Wilson was not well she is very Rheumatic

13th I went out driving with Sophia and felt better when I returned. Mrs Aitken came in and spent the day. she is looking very well again and is stronger and in better health than I am. I felt very glad to see her here again Dr Landon called. He says Mrs Hutcheson is very dangerously ill with Puerperal fever Capt Wootten & Mr Davis of the C. R— came to Luncheon

14th Elizabeth is not very well. Amelia returned Col Bradford went up to Goderich the day after she went and they enjoyed their visit very much. Mr Wilson sent me a Filter it is a very welcome present

15th Edward Sophia & George went to the morning service Mr Scott and Teresa went in the evening. Amelia sat with me for an hour

16th Elizabeth left us this morning I felt sorry to see her go. she is Johns wife and yet I felt glad that she visit was over. I wish she had not sent that account in to Edward. she at last gave up all claim to the things that John wished to remain at Eldon. but Edward will lend her nearly all the things that she wanted I went out driving to day and I feel that the drive is doing me good. Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. Amelia came to see Elizabeth off. Edward drove Col Bradford to the Farm he returned and dined with us. the news to day is very exciting and there is every prospect of a war with the Northern States the British Government demand an Apology from the American Government and that Mason and Slidell shall be given up to the British Flag again. Troops are to be sent to Canada and the Militia are advised to organize & Drill. Mr Scott is trying to get up some volunteer Companies

17th poor Mrs Hutchison died this morning with Puerperal Fever the Doctors say that she is the Eleventh woman

1861

December

17th that has died with that Fever within the last two months— Mr Wilson gave me a clock for my Bedroom in the place of the one that He gave to John which Elizabeth has taken— Mrs Wilson is confined to Her bed with Rheumatism in what was Her well knee it is feared that it will become a stiff joint also and then poor Dear man she will be a Cripple indeed with both knees stiff— how much misery there is in the world— Edward took me out for a drive Mrs Cronyn called— War. War. We hear of nothing but War— Mr Scott appears to be well satisfied with the prospect of the Volunteer Companies— Teresa and Amelia went down to Mr Hutcheson today to see if they could be of any service, they only saw Mrs Becher and thought that she was not Nice

18th Sent Mrs Street. Mutton. Turkey & Butter— Amelia went with Mr Griffen to the Falls— Mr Mills took Elizabeths Bed Bedstead and other things to pack and send to Her I sent one easy Chair— the War excitement is very great. the Militia are all training and Volunteer Companies forming. Capt. Hamsan Mr Armstrong and Mr Becher came to Luncheon. Mr Money of the C. R— got License to day to marry Miss Elvina Buckley they are to be married to Morrow and soon Mrs Hutcheson is to be buried to morrow. Mr Hutcheson is going to England with the King's. He takes His eldest Child to Her Mother Mrs Street keeps the Baby Col Bradford and George drove to the Farm and Col Bradford returned to dinner. I drove out with Nurse and Baby. Capt Taylor give a large party to night. So the world goes heartbreaking Sorrow in one House and joy & Merriment in others

19th Went out driving with Mrs Green, the weather continues fine and beautiful, the Thermometer stands at 31— Mr Money and Miss Buckley were married this morning the Bells rang a merry peal. one hour afterwards

1861
December

19th they called for poor Mrs Hutchesons Funeral. Mr Scott & Edward attended it— Teresa & Cynthia Aitken came to Lunch a they are very strange Girls. no amount of sorrow can make them Lovidas. Edward got a letter from Mr Portman he accepts Mr Scotts offer for the City Hotel

20th Dr Landon came to Breakfast. there is great excitement about War

21st Mr Scott & Mr Mahon both got letters from Mr Portman He is in a great state of Excitement about the war and wants a Company of Riflemen raised for Him at once. He will come out as soon as He can, there is a great deal of enthusaism about Mr Portman, some men have said they would die for Him, but a great many believe Him to be very Rich and they know that His money has been spent freely. Mr Scott as well as my self have thought it best to forbid any money being spent for Him before his arrival. Amelia came to Luncheon.

22nd George went to Church in the Morning Teresa & Mr Scott went in the evening. I read the Service in my own room Amelia came for a couple of Hours Teresa & Mr Scott walked over to the Athens

23 Dr Landon called He says Mrs Lorion is in a very bad way she is very like to lose the use of both knee joints. Amelia came to Luncheon

24th I went out driving the City and Market was crowded the war excitement is very great Volunteer Companies are forming every where, and drilling, Mr Scott thinks of nothing but Drill. Mr King came to Luncheon. He appears quite unmoved by all the excitement. Mr Hutchisons Baby died last night, when the child was dieing He was walking about the Bar Room at the Picayune with a Segar in His Mouth. there was a Ball in the House His poor wife had been buried just 4 days

25 Christmas Brings a saddned cheerfulness to us now I am afraid even to write the thoughts that never leave

December

25 Me I try to be resigned and thankful for the many Blessings that Surround me. the News of Prince Alberts Death which reached us yesterday, makes my heart ache for our much loved Queen—
Little presents have been given to all the Servants and Teresa, whose tender care of Mi's is unfailing gave me a pattern of very pretty Silk for a dressing Gown. dear Child may God ever Bless Her. Amelia gave Baby a very nice Picture Book of Her own make, the Scotts, Edward and Sophie went to Church I read the Service in my own Room, Mr Becher called I went out driving with Edward and took a slight cold and was not well during the night, Capt & Mrs Taylor dined here Col Bradford, Capt Hansen & Mr Harnes of the C. K— the Griffens and Mr Montgomerie. made up a party of 14. Mr Scott gave the Dinner and used His own plate every thing was very nice the Dinner was good and the Wines excellent and every thing went off very well. but my thoughts were too much with the past— Mr Griffen sent a Beautiful wild Turkey for dinner. I went to bed at 12 o'clock before the Gentlemen left the Dining Room

26th I was not well enough to get up for Breakfast but felt better and got up afterwards. Amelia Mr Griffen and Mr Wilson came to luncheon. we got letters from Sarah Mary and Eliza, Sarah is very much alarmed about the prospect of War, for fear they may lose their Money which is invested in this Country

27th The War fever not quite so high to day— Mr Griffen called Amelia came to Luncheon. the day cold and disagreeable

28th Mr Armstrong and Mr Harnes called. Capt Hansen and Mr Griffen called Capt Hansen asked Mr Scott to dine at his. Mr Scott accepted the invitation and dined there Amelia came to luncheon. I tried to write to Eliza but Rosa and Georgy would not let me

1861
December 29th

None from Elden went to Church. I read the Service
in my own room, and wrote to Eliza
30th George went to Toronto and returned in the evening
He brought three Photo's for my Book the Prince Imperial
Miss Florence Nightengale & Lord Clyde. Mr Leath got a letter
from Mr Portman. Amelia & Mr Wilson came to Luncheon
Mrs Cronyn and Mrs Edward Blake called I went out driving
31st I went out driving the town was crowded with Country
people. Sliddl & Mason are to be given up, but people think
there will be war though not here. Amelia and Charley
Ryerson came to Luncheon Edward dined at the Mess
Edward Blake called. He looks very much aged, to morrow
will be the New Year, the past year has been one of sorrow &
sickness to me, God grant that it may make me humble
and penitent and bring me nearer to thee

1862
Jany 1st Firing Guns & ringing Bells, have ushered in the new
year. How many who are now cheerful and merry will be
numbered with the past before the next New year
The Scotts had a Breakfast party. Col Bradford last Wednesday
Mr Harnes & Mr Armstrong. Mr Wells was Edward's guest
the Breakfast went off very well. Edward & Mr Wells
drove to Lake, the day was Warm, cold, Wind, Rain & Snow
in turns, Sophia received visitors, but there were very
few only 14 called. Neither Rivera nor I would receive
so soon after Johns death. Dr Landon, Mr Beeden Mr
Atkin, Mr Wilson and Malcom, Mr Laidlaw & Mr Allan
Col Bradford, Major Barnard Mr Meiss Dicky Pulleston
& young Barnard called I do not know who else. Mr
Griffin & Amelia called. Mr Wells stayed to dinner
I felt very ill all day, and did not go down to dinner
Sophia looked very nicely dressed for the day
at a Land Sale, years ago when Mr Beeden was living
with us as one of our own family, Mr Harris got Mr
Beeden & Nelson to bid off a few Lots for him as Treasurer

1862

Jany 1st were not allowed to buy. Yesterday Mr Becher told Edward that His title to one of those Lots was good for nothing as they had been bid in for His Father who had no right to buy. our kindness to Mr Becher gave Him the knowledge which he posesses now. We never it against us. a few portions of Lots have remained unredeemed. Mr Harris injured no one by buying them. Mr Wilson would have eaten His fingers before He would have been guilty of such meanness

2d Dr Landon called to see Teresa who has cold and sore throat— Baby not very well— Mr Wilson came to Luncheon Sophia called at the Wilson. Mrs Wilson unable to move she has slept in her chair for three weeks. Amelia came to Luncheon. Mr Griffin called

3d the day very cold Mr Becher came to dinner and then went to drill

4th too cold for me to venture to drive Amelia came to Luncheon Mr Griffin called. Mrs Moffet called Mr & Mrs King called to say goodbye they intend leaving for England on the 15th Mrs King feels the death of her child very much. Teresa is not well and did not come down to see any visitors Mr Leathes enthusiasm about war and drill has not abated Edward got letters from Eliza & Shuldham & I got one from Mary. they all dislike Elizabeth so much that they are not surprised at anything she does. even her account does not astonish them very much. I wrote to Mary & Shuldham

5th Teresa not well Edward and Sophia went to morning Service George went to the evening Service. Mr London returned with him to tea Dr Landon came to tea I read the Service in my own room. and finished my letter to Mary & Shuldham— there appears to be a good deal of jealousy amongst the Volunteers. the Men all want to be Officers

1862
January

6th the weather very mild. no sleighing. I went out dreving with Sophia. one Company of the C. Rs - left to day for Port Colborne Amelia came here in the afternoon. Mrs Kennard called I got a letter from Mr Portman. He does not know when he will be out

7th Dr Landon called and asked Jane to come to dinner as Mrs Landon and the Children were going to spend the day at the Coulsons - I went out dreving with Sophia, there is a rumor that the Nestorian is lost with 1200 Prisoners on board of Her, and it is very much feared that the report is true - Mrs Rachel called to say good Bye - Col Bradford Capt Hassard & Amelia dined here in the evening I played one rubber of Whist with Dr Landon Col Bradford and Teresa - Amelia was not well and went home early

8th Amelia came to dinner. neither Amelia nor Teresa are well they both have bad colds, & Baby is not well - Major Bruce came home with Mr Scott to dinner. He had to attend Drill again in the evening. the Troop Ship Australasian is safe, much uneasiness was felt about Her - I wrote to Mr Portman

9th Rain & Snow the weather very disagreeable - I got a letter from Elizabeth. Her Style is very peculiar - Col Bradford and Mr O'Hara called Mr Scott & Edward dined at the Mess George declined - Amelia came to dinner. She is not well

10th Mr Duggan dined with us Amelia called. the day wet and disagreeable

11th Mr Duggan called before leaving for Toronto. Amelia and Mr Griffin called. Maurice was quite ill His teeth are troubleing Him again

12th a good deal of snow fell last night. Edward has a very bad cold. Baby not well I gave Him Dinn Magnesia Mr Scott and Teresa went to Church in the morning I sent for Dr Landon to see Baby & didn't think Him very ill and gave Him no Medicine Dr Landon staid to Tea

1862
Jan

12th Amelia was here during the day. She is not at all well - I wrote to Sarah

13th I got a letter from Mary Done from Elsie they dislike Elizabeth very much Teresa and Edward got letters from Mr Portman. He is most violent against the County and says he will not have Himself cut non will He fight for a County that repudiates her debts. Hamiltons being unable to pay the interest on Her Debentures has alarmed and excited Him over much

Mr Becher and Wilson came to Luncheon Bill Wilson has returned from China. not much improved to says Mr Becher. Mr Wilson esposes Judge Hughes cause very strongly and thinks that He has done nothing worthy of His dismissal from the judgeship. Edward had a long talk with me about taking N. Montserratt as a partner with Harris & Brother, in common Land Business only Montserratt to have nothing to do with the inverting Business. I do not like partnerships, but Edward is the best judge in this matter and we know Mon- -serratt to be a very correct young Man. but Edward will advise with Mr Scott before He takes any steps in this matter. Baby not well. Mr Griffen called Sophia went out driving, it was too cold for me to go Amelia is not well Dr Landon fancies she has had a miscarriage, I feel quite sure she has not or she could not have come here every day. there must have been days when she would have to remain quiet

14th the Weather very cold last night the Thermometer stood 22 below Zero Doctor Landon called. I paid Him His Bill $5.50 for Jay & Self and Baby Mr Griffen & Amelia came to luncheon. Amelia is not well, the Dr says she has had a miscarriage. I do not think so - Teresa is not well she has a very bad cold - Baby is better

1862
January

15 I went out driving with Sophia. We called at the Griffen's Amelia is not well enough to go out— Teresa did not get up until Luncheon she looks very miserable. Baby is better Mr Griffen called. George dined at Mrs. with Mr Montserratt and two or three others. Mr & Mrs Kemp left to day for England

16th I went out driving with Sophia, the day very cold Mr Wilson came to Luncheon— Amelia came to Luncheon. Phil looking better. Mrs Landon called. Teresa is not well— Sophia spent the evening with the Greens

17th Edwards cold is very bad to day & Baby is not so well. Teresa is better. Mr Wilson came to Luncheon, Amelia called plenty of Mud & no News

18th I have been ill all day, but went out driving. Dr Landon called not professionally. Amelia & Mr Becher came to Luncheon Mr Griffen called— this is Mr Portmans Birth day, to day he is to leave England I shall be very very glad to see him— I have such strange feelings I never see any thing but death. When I go out driving and meet people. they all seem travelling one road to the grave. some reach there sooner & we later, but the end of all is the same. what folly to care so much for this world. when the one care should occupy us. to be ready for the call which must come, and if we are only ready, what joy awaits us, oh Heavenly Father that I might have a full assurance, a foretaste of this joy

19th I have been ill all day. and Edward is ill with cold. George went to Church. I read the Service in My own room. Amelia called

20th Edwards cold is very bad Doctor Waddrop attends him. I am very weak faint and miserable Dr Landon called. Amelia called. Teresa is not well. but she does not think of herself she is always so kind tender and thoughtful towards me

March 20th

One more I resume my journal. I have had a long illness and have been near dying. but has cleared

1862

February 10th There is a long Blank in my journal. I have been ill and unable to write, I thank God that I am better and for all His mercies I try to be truly thankful, though I have many and heartbreaking sorrows, yet how few are Blessed as I am, surrounded as I am, with the devoted affection of my Children. My every want and wish attended to. that God will Bless them here and hereafter is my constant prayer. Mr Portman returned on the 5th looking Himself again. Baby without actually returning Him seemed to identify Him with Her pictures and to receive Him at once as Her Papa

Many things have happened during my illness Teresa and Sophia have both been ill. Amelia had to come and turn House keeper and nurse for two days

General Rudd and His staff have arrived it is said that 2000 troops are to be stationed in London all the public Buildings have been taken for Barracks and rents have doubled

our Cook has been ill, and our two Servant Men are ill almost all the Household are invalids - I received a letter from Mary, she writes in good Spirits yesterday I wrote to Sarah - Amelia looked a little less unhappy to day

11th I feel a little better to day. Dr London called Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. George with Mr Griffin has gone to the Oil Springs, Amelia came to Dinner and slept here, Amelia for the last month has been fretting about their indebtedness and a few days ago she asked Teresa if she knew how much Mr Griffin owed Mr Scott she said she did not but that she would find out. Teresa asked Mr Scott, who gave Her Mr Griffins note and told Her, to make Amelia a present of it which she did. Amelia said she could not take it, and Teresa threw it in the fire, ~~the~~ Amelia made an effort

1862
February

to command Her Judeings, but I know that he gave way to them when she reached home - at dinner I asked Amelia to go with

March 20th once more I resume my journal. I have had a long and severe illness, but it has pleased God to spare me yet a little while, and I must go.

Mr Portman left us on the 13th for Quebec to attend to His Parliamentary duties J. A. McDonald wishes Hein to take office and form one of the Ministry. it is complimentary to Hein and we should all feel rejoiced if His reelection could be secured without a moments pause to Hein He has decided upon taking Baby to England with Hein this summer. I pray God that it may be for the best. I many times think that I am quite reconciled to parting with Hein. but when I feel His dear little warm embrace I know that the trial is not over

Sophia left for Toronto yesterday Her Father and Mother are both ill. Edward has been away at long Point during His absence we that is Sophia & I had were both vexed about Hers China dinner service the Cook carelessly broke the best dish. I told Her I would send by Mr Leatt when He went home and all the Breakage of the Service made good. She told me she intended doing that Herself. she also told me that the Service must not be used again unless people were staying in the house. I told the House maid to put it by and to use the old Delph. I then went to my Room and wrote to Haughton N.Y. to send me the price of a set of plain white French China and also to send me the price of Glass which we shall have to buy. when I went to Luncheon I told them all what I had done, and the House maid had not put by Sophias China - she told me there was not enough of the

1862
March

20th Common delph for the use of the Table. Sophia did not ~~say~~ tell me to ask Hemantel I could get a more common Set, for could I venture to ask Johns which now belongs to Edward and consequently to Sophia. I afterwards decided as during Mr Portmans and if a piece should be broken I could replace it from Hemantel when Edward came home in the evening Sophia told Him what had passed. Edward came to me yesterday and seemed so sorry and hurt that there should be anything disagreeable in the House and begged of me to ask His dinner service, as He could not bear to see Mr Portmans on the Table, of course I used His and put Mr Portmans away. Edward wished to pay for the Glass and any Furniture that was necessary for the House, I told Him No, that it would be for the peace and happiness of all parties if I owned all that was in use in my own house I should feel more content with a little that was my own than with a good deal that belonged to others. & then no one could say that this or that should not be used, last evening Col Bradford came to dinner the dinner was nice but the Gas was very bad. I wrote to Mary, this morning Edward is better but not well (I am daily gaining strength, last night my pet Cat hunt Pets Eye Teresa is afraid the sight is gone, to day I sent the Cat to Amelia who has promised to be kind to her Amelia & Mr Griffen came to dinner, Edward got a letter from Sophia & Mr Kyerson is not well but Mrs Kyerson is dangerously ill, the Dr advised Dr Kyerson home advice Sophia mentions the Gossip about Mr Portmans which Amelia had already heard from Col Bradford, that He had remained in Toronto until Monday, went to a party at Mrs Widders, had been so attentive to Blanche that Mrs Widder was charmed, and said Mr Portman had always been fond of dear Blanche & now that He was a Widower she would not say what might happen and she told some story about Mr Portmans having

1862
March

20th Sent Blanche a pocket handkerchief — Mr Portman ought to have written to us from Toronto

21st I slept badly last night, and every time I dozed, I thought upon Helen's loving arms were about me and that her head was resting on my bosom. When awake I kept thinking of Her and of Her confinement. this is Baby's Birthday, and this day two years is almost the last happy day that I have known. Ever then how much sorrow & sickness I have known — the pictures came to day from Mr Vanderpoorde, the one of me is a total failure and the of John which he painted for Teresa is a failure also, the one of John for Elizabeth is good the one of Mr Scott is very good and so is the one of George

Amelia came to Luncheon Mr Scott Teresa, George & Amelia went to the Concert and were so well pleased that they decided they would go again

22d Mr Burton called. He is ill with Ague, and is looking wonderful Edward had a letter from Sophia & Dr Ryerson is better but Mrs Ryerson is very ill. Mr Scott & Teresa have gone to dine with the Griffins. Col Bradford Major Gray and two other officers dine there. I had a letter from Sarah

23d Amelia's impromtu dinner party appears to have been a success. Teresa sent contributions, & Mr Scott took champagne, and he has paid the penalty to day. For He has been in bed all day with a severe head ach Amelia called and went to Church with George I read the Service in my own room. Edward does not look well, nor in good spirits

24th Amelia & Mr Griffin called. Teresa & Mr Scott called upon Col & Mrs Carter, they know the Dalzells & Crotchleys Edward heard from Sophia. Her Mother is no better and I think Sophia has not yet recovered Her good humor I heard from Haughwout and shall write to morrow and order a dinner Service and Glass. Amelia had a

March 24th letter from Mr Portman at noon and I had one in the evening. It is strange that people can be so untruthful Mr Portman left Toronto on Saturday morning in place of Monday noon and Mrs Widder built all her hopes from His having taken a quiet dinner with them on Friday. Mr Portman is to second the address to day I hope He may acquit Himself well. He makes no allusion to His taking office — there is a flirtation going on between Col Bradford and Blanche Widder although Col Bradford told Mrs Widder that He could not marry. to day We enclosed one of Blanches letters for Amelia to read and burn. which she did. Amelia says it was almost tender. She is very urgent that We should go and spend a few days with them before they sail for England on the 12th of next Month Col Bradford left to day for Toronto — Mr Becher called —

25th I sent to Mr Becher about Mr Portmans poll Book He came to Luncheon and was very anxious to know what news we had from Mr Portman and whether Mr Portman said The Ministry were strong. We told Him nothing excepting that We had a very rough journey Mr Becher brought Her Photo — for Teresa, Amelia and Mayet — and is to bring 3 more for the three Girls in England. Amelia came to dinner Presa as Capt Houston, She want the Band Master of the C. R. to give them Music Lessons Capt Houston thinks the B. M. of the 63rd would be the best teacher I wrote to Sarah. I did not go down stairs

26th Amelia called. Edward got a letter from Sophia Mrs Ryerson no letter. Sophia says that Mrs Widder says that Ld Alexander Russel is so devoted to dear Blanche that it may interfere with their going to England this January and that Mr Portman is also

1862

March 26th most devoted. Mrs Wilder certainly does all she can to prevent Her Daughters marrying, it will not be very long before every Gentleman will shun them as they would a pestilence

27th Amelia & Mr Griffen called Amelia has a dinner party on Saturday General Russel, Major M'Lean Major Bowles, Capt Leslie and the Scotts, General Russel & Capt Hardy called here. Dr Landon called not professionally, although I am not very well-a Telegraph came from Quebec saying that Mr Carling is Receiver General, & is on His way up to be reelected. a Telegram came from Mr Portman to Edward asking Him to give Mr Carling all the support that He could. Edward went at once to Blackburn who promises Carling His support of His paper. I wrote to Mr Portman

28th I have had a return of my old Complaints, and been ill all day I sent for Dr Landon who tries to persuade me that I am not Ready to ill as I think, Amelia Mr Griffen and Mr Atkin came to Luncheon I got letters from Mary & Elisa they both express great affection and anxiety about me. Edward had a letter from Sophie last evening she says that Dr Robertson does not think much of Her Mothers ailments but recommends change of air

29th I am much better to day, Amelia & Mr Griffen came to Luncheon Major Gray called, but Teresa was not at Home to Him Mr Leslie and Teresa have gone to the Griffens to dinner Young Montberet dined here

30th there was Thunder and lightning this morning, at the same hour that poor Helen was dieing, two years ago, and yet nothing fades from my Memory, every thing is as fresh as it was the first hour — Dr Landon called, I have felt ill all day, Teresa & Mr Leslie went to Church in the Morning, George went to evening Service Amelia sat with me when Teresa was at Church. Edward drove to the Farm — I read the Lessons in my own Room

31st Amelia called. Leather the Architect called to get directions about the plan for the addition to the House — The Globe honors Mr Portman with a little abuse — I read Mr Portmans speech with pleasure, and felt glad that He had acquitted Himself so Well. He has talent enough to take a high position

1862

March

31st all the wants is industry, and determination never to
swerve from an upright and honorable course

April 1st Helen my dear and much loved Child has been buried two
years to day. who but the Oh Heavenly can know the
sorrows of our hearts

Amelia came to Luncheon Dr Landor called I felt very ill
in the morning but better in the evening— Dr McInnes called
on his return to Hamilton & remained from 9 P.M. until
11 P.M. I had gone to bed before he came. He told me Mrs
2d Mr Scott & Teresa each had a very short note from Mr Portman
saying that he had enclosed some statements about the
Militia which he evidently had forgotten to put in
— Mr Scott had dropped the paper. He found it afterwards
Mr Griffen and Amelia came to Luncheon. Miss Griffen and
Mr Griffen's Brother Charles are coming to visit them the
first week in May. I feel very much better to day
3d I got a letter from Mr Portman he writes in law of Mrs. Hunt
Scandal has followed him to Quebec. It seems strange that that one
false step of his life should should meet him at every turn
although since then his conduct has been correct and his
Married life was exemplary. whilst hundreds of Married Men
sin daily and the world takes no notice of it. God grant that
he may have his punishment here, and receive pardon hereafter
Amelia and Mr Beecher came to Luncheon. Mr Beecher appears
quite sure of his Election. the Radicals have tried hard to get
some one to oppose Mr Carling. but have failed F. Smyth
& W. McBride were both spoken to but have declined
Mr Carling and Mr Mahon were to have dined with Mr Griffen
to day but Mr Carling has declined Mr Mahon Edward Capt Ward
and Capt Houstan dined there Mr Scott & Teresa went in the
evening. I got a letter from Mr Wilson who is angry becaus
we were laughing about his being hard up. Edward told
him not thinking of his being vexed as it had been
a subject of amusement for more than 20 years

1862

April 4th I had to write this morning and try to make peace
Dr London called. He thinks I am much better
Major Gray called today. He is ordered away, and is going
to England in a week or ten day; all at Eldon are very
sorry for they like him very much. Col Carter of the
63d His commanding Officer is a very disagreeable person
and it is through him that Major Gray is ordered home
Teresa's dinner party went off very well. Major McLean, Major
Gray, Capt Hardy, Capt Leslie Capt Fitzroy Mr Lockhart and
Amelia were the guests. Ellen Hamilton came in the
evening. I went down to dinner. It is the first time that
I have been company since my illness. Ellen Hamilton
looked very nice she told us that Mr Hutchison had been a very
bad husband to poor Minnie, and that Her death was a relief
to him, in place of a sorrow, and that He would willingly
make love to Ellen and that she had been forced to refuse Him
poor Minnie has not yet been four months dead, but the poor
girl is happy with Her Children in Heaven — I went to bed
before the Gentlemen left the dining room. I wrote to Mr Portman
5th Mr Bucher called this morning & gave me three Photos
for the three Girls in England. He felt very safe about His
Election. Amelia & Mr Wilson came to Luncheon Mr Scott
has one of His bad headaches, Mr Griffen called
6th Mr Scott & Teresa went to Church. Edward & George are neither of them
very well. I read the Lessons in my own room. Amelia called, she had a
letter from Mr Portman He talks of coming up at Easter. We shall all
be so glad if He comes. My dear ill all the time He was here. I feel as
if I had only seen Him. Dr Murphy of the Medical staff who
knows the Crutchleys, spoke to me offering to take any thing
to England that I might wish to send. It is very kind of Him
as He has never seen any of us here. I answered His note thanking
Him but have nothing to send
7th Mr Carling Elected by acclamation — Edward went
to Toronto to bring Sophia home. Mr Griffen gone

1862
April

7 To Niagara. Amelia & N. Montserrat came to dinner
Capt Leslie & Major M'Lean called. Teresa & Amelia
Lord them — there is another piece of Gossip about
Mr Portman. I shall request my own family not to repeat
any thing of the kind to me, and I should any one else venture
to repeat any thing against Him to me I will take good
care to attend them. those falsehoods are only told us to annoy
us, as people well know that any thing said to Lodem
Him or make Him ridiculous must hurt us, and one
of those stories (although I know them to be untrue)
always depresses me of a nights rest. I have no unmarried
Daughters for people to scandalise & now they think to hit
us through Mr Portman. May God ever bless & keep
Him and his

8th Major Gray called to say that We should leave London
to Morrow. We dined here to night & Capt Walsh & Mr
Waldrond — we all like Major Gray and are very sorry
that We must leave. He said that We would run in for
a few minutes to Morrow to say Good Bye. Mr Griffen
came home at 5 P.M. so Amelia could not come to dinner
Ellen Hamilton took Her place. she looked very
nice and made herself very agreable — it was the
first time that I saw Capt Walsh & Mr Waldrond
they were very cheerful & kind a number of our
old friends — Mrs Cronyn called. she has just returned
from Toronto Mr & Mrs Hawkins gave Her £100 towards the
New Church & Mr & Mrs M'Pherson gave Her £25 and a
number of Ladies are working for Her Bazar
Six Days. Toronto is wonderfully Gay and the parties
are wonderfully Grand she was at two parties the
Hawkins and the M'Phersons Teresa got a letter and
George got a Telegram from Mr Portman He will
be here on Friday. We are all so glad. I hope it may
not have another ill turn. Amelia cutted and
was so sorry that She could not come to dinner

1862

April

5th Edward & Sophia came home at 9.30 P.M looking very tired. Edward went to see Elizabeth the said He felt sorry for her & thought that she looked cheerless & lonely. She had furnished their room with fancy things as far as they would go. She has made Edward & George their Executors and left them each £25 a ~~year~~ as a Legacy in dependant of any charge for their trouble as Executors

this is Berkeleys Birth day. & a day very like the one that gave Him Birth. He is five years old to day and has been more than two years motherless — it is Mr Scotts Birth day also. He is 35 to day

9th Sophia gave me two Bottles of Benzine Mary & Teresa and Dr Landor called. He seemed much surprised when I told Him Mr Portman was coming up — Capt Hardy called. Major Gray called to say Good Bye we were so sorry to see Him go. as we like Him better than any one we have yet seen amongst the Military My Brother Edward came up it is a year & a half since I have seen Him He is looking wonderfully well for a man past 60. He tells me that one of those Wonderful changes of fortune that we sometimes hear of has taken place at Long Point. there was a large family by the name of McMichael amongst the early settlers of that part of the Country. the Father and several of the Sons died from intemperance. two Sons & one Daughter who are dead have left children. there are three Daughters still living. they are old verging upon 70 and are very poor. one Brother left home nearly 50 years ago & they never heard from. they learned a year or two ago that He had lived and died in Texas and has left a fortune of £3 Millions ~~£3.0000~~ in Money & £1 Million ~~£100000~~ in Stock in a Silver Mine. as He had no family, His Sisters & the Children of His Brothers & Sister, become Heirs to this immense fortune — which they have gone to receive. it is said that it will give each family £100-000

10th ~~That~~ Brother came to luncheon He has another attack

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April

~~9th~~ 10th of Agst. Amelia & Mr Griffin came to Luncheon
Edward has let His Farm to Mr Oulton for 5 years
He is to pay £25 for the first year & the Rent is to be
increased £5 each succeeding year Mr Scott & Edward
drove out to the Farm to take account of the stock
old Cushing is very sorry to go
Col & Mrs Carter, Capt Walsh, Mr Waldrond Capt Houssen & Capt Huet
called — Amelia had a letter from Mr Portman, He will be
home to Morrow.

11th My Brother Edward Breakfasted with Amelia. He left for
home by the 12 Oclock Train I felt so sorry to see Him go
& He is in great difficulty about His Harbour. Mrs Lawrason
came & sd a long visit it is the first time she has been here
for six Months, she stay'd to ~~dinner~~ Luncheon. I was
not very well and had to go to bed before Mr Portman
came, Amelia came down to see Him —

12th Mr Portman came to my room early, I was very glad to see Him
upon the whole I think He likes Ireland better than He expected
although He is not charmed with the place. He is pleased to see
Baby looking so well. Amelia came to Luncheon & Mr Griffin
called. Mr Portman went into the Town and Old Mahon returned
with Him. Major Boyds called

13th Edward & Sophia went to Morning Service & Mr Portman
and Teresa went in the evening I read the Service in my
own room Mr Portman told me that if the Militia Bill
passed there would be situations in it that might suit
Col Dalzell or Shuldham & advised Edward to write to
them at once and enclose a Draft of the Bill and if they would
like to have an appointment to send an application to
Him to be given to Ld Monck as soon as the Bill passed
Edward wrote at once, it would be very strange if they
should get appointments and return to this Country
a Member of Parliament has a good deal in this power
if He plays His cards well

1862
April

14th Dr London called. Mr Becker called to see Mr Portman
Amelia came to luncheon. Mr Griffin called. Edward
went to the Farm. Ellen Hamilton came in the evening
and play.d and sang Dixie for them

15th Mr Portman & I looked over our accounts & arranged
what money we are to pay Him. I take the Breakfast
out at cost. without Duties or freightage. George is to take
the Drawing room Furniture & Edward takes the
Dining Room Chairs pays for painting House Cows
transfers. and the rooms in the Garret. Mr Portman takes
nothing for what He has done to the Stable & several
other little things. amounting I should think to about
£200 — if I were rich the Balance should be the other way
— Mr Portman & Edward are talking about bargaining
about the Farm Edward offers to take £1000 upon it off
Mr Portman will take it back and that He will take what
will be coming to Him in other land, which Mr Portman
seems disposed to do. but whether it will be more than
talk I do not know — Edward came to pour out his
complaints to me this afternoon. He told me that Mr Portman
wished to sell His Middlesex Debentures & that He was
going to give them to Mr Dempsey to sell the said nothing
could be more injurious or uncourteous to Him than
to get another Broker to do what was His Business
and that Broker in the same Town and a Man of no
standing. people would naturally suppose there must be
a cause for this and that there were but too many who
would be ready and willing to say all sorts of things and
injure Him as much as they could. Edward looked as if nothing
but a good cry could relieve His mortification. I had heard them
talking about selling the Debentures in the morning but
never thought of the effect it would have upon
Harris & Brother & I am sure that neither Mr Portman
nor Scott thought for an instant that they were

doing any thing unkind or uncourteous to Edward but as soon as she stated the case to me I saw at once the effect it would have, when Mr Portman came in I spoke to him. He seemed as much surprised as I had been, and I think saw it in some measure in the same light that we did. Mr Scott spoke to me about it to night, but he was so hurried about going to the Concert that I do not rightly know what he said Teresa was angry & said that Edward was in a passion and do something else which I do not like to write down, but as far as I am capable of judging Edward was not angry, but he seemed hurt & disheartened how sorry it makes me feel to see those I love in trouble

Mr Portman seemed much excited with some news from the South He had just seen Mr Elliott who has just returned from the South Mr Portman talks of going there— My Brother George arrived about 5 P.M. He came to see Edward on business I ordered some dinner for him & Edward in the Library as they had to return to the office. Capt Leslie and Amelia dined here & they all went to the Concert George & Edward returned from the office & George went to the Griffins to sleep as I had no bed room for him

16th Edward came to my Room last night after I was in bed I feel sorry to find that his nervous system is so much like my own. and that he feels so acutely. He told me that he felt there was something wrong in him. and that what the fault is he cannot tell. He says that since he came from St Thomas that he has tired in his business and by the rectitude of his conduct to gain the confidence and the respect of his clients. but he feels that he has not succeeded. I assured him that neither Mr Portman nor Mr Scott ever thought for one moment that they were injuring or doing any thing that could

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April
16th injure Him in the least but I could not heal the wound He said if He had their confidence they would have consulted Him before they took such a step. He said if I thought that He veiwd the transaction wrong, that I had better state all the circumstances to Mr Wilson and ask Him what was right. He told me to remember what talk it made that Becher was having this business, when He asked Mr Beth to give Mr Hutcheson the votes against those men who would support Him in the next Election, as Mr. Becher, did not wish to offend them

so Edwards worry is all for nothing, as neither Mr Portman nor Mr Scott have done any thing about the Debenture more than saying they had come to sell, Edwards fret kept me awake all night & has made me ill all day, I shall never learn to have common sense, and only act upon certainties, Edward persuaded Mr Scott to go to Adelaide with Him, they did not return until 11 P.M. My Brother George was so busy that I only saw Him for a few moments before He left by the 12 o'clock Train, Becher was very kind and told George that He would attend to His Land sent at Leinco and that it should not cost Him any thing nor should it cost any of His name any thing, if they required His assistance when in trouble this is certainly very kind— Amelia spent the day with us

17th the day very wet. Amelia got a letter from Sarah who talks of coming out this Summer. My illness has alarmed Her but when she hears that I am better she will not come. but put it off for a more convenient season which never comes. General Russel. Major Bowles Capt Hewett Capt. Rowsbotton and Amelia dined here the Dinner was a success and every thing went off very well. I like General Russel very much. Capt Leslie & Ellen Hamilton came in the evening. Amelia looks out of sorts I do not know what is wrong with Her. she knows nothing of Mr Griffin when He is or when He will be home

1862
April

18th Good Friday, Sophia was the only one who went to Church, the whole Household excepting Mr Portman looked Lady'd and tired after the Dinner party. I have taken a bad cold and am not at all well. Mr Portman spoke to day of not returning to England this year that is if he accepted the offer of being a Director on the Grand Trunk but whether he was in jest or earnest I cannot tell. therefore I do not like to think of it for Jean it would be disappointment again. Amelia spent the day here. she looks perfectly miserable but will not admit to me that any thing is troubleing Her I read the Service in my own room. and wrote to Eleanor and Mr McInnes

May 1st there is another long break in my Journal. I have been too ill to write. by Gods mercy I am again able to go about though weak and ailing yesterday Col Wetherall spent the greater part of the day here. it is 18 years since I last saw Him. of course He is much changed and He is more like what His Father was when here we had a long talk about old times and old friends Capt Blythen of the R. N. and Capt. Hewett came to tea Col Wetherall & a number of other officers are appointed by the British Government to select the proper Places for Fortifications on the Lake shore— and in the Interior. in case of a war with the United States. the party are to dine with us on thursday next— Amelia came to Luncheon & to tea— I received a letter from Mr Portman He does not tell us any news. but seems very busy and in good Spirits Edward George Mr Griffen & St. Monteserrat spent the day at the Farm

12th Mr Wilson and Amelia came to Luncheon Mr Wilson thinks that the Sun is very hard up and that He makes very little by His profession at present

1862
May

12th I went out driveing with Baby and Sophia for the second time this spring although I returned very tired I feel that those drives are doing me good. Mr Griffin called. Ellen Hamilton and Annie Caddy called Annie Caddy has been ill all winter and looks wretched

13th Baby & I went out driveing with Sophia. I presumed my cold a little Mr Griffin and Amelia came to Luncheon Capt. Hewett called and remained from 3 P.M until 6. Sophia is making Hein a Racing Cap. Capt Leslie called I do not like any of them Col. Bradford came to dinner. He leaves for England to morrow or the next day. We are all sorry that He is going for He has been most kind and attentive to us all. the War news to day is very much against the South

14th Amelia came to Luncheon Mrs Cronyn and Mrs Burrows called I never to any one more improved in manner than Mrs Burrows is when She left Canada She was pretty but had no manner now Her manner is very good but Her Beauty is gone Edward got a Telegram from Mr Portman this evening about the Money for the Debentures

15th Edward drove me out to day, all at Eldon are invited to or Ball by Major McCourt and the Military Train Sophia wishes to go. Edward asked me if I had any objections. I said not one there is no reason why She should not lay off Her mourning and go if She wishes to do so. and She ought to go with His wife although it may be a little sadner than She would wish to go after his Brothers death— the dinner party went off very well to day. and there were no Bishops. the Party were Col. Wetherall General Rutherford. Col. Gardiner. Capt. Blythe R.N. Capt. Goldman Capt. Fitzroy & the Griffins. I left the Drawing room at 10 P.M the party remained until ¼ past 11— It has been such a pleasure to me Seeing Col. Wetherall all again. I have always had reason to think the Wetheralls were to be numbered amongst our most attached freinds— I wrote to Elsie

1862

May 16th Amelia & Mr Griffin came to Luncheon. & Mr Wilson & Mr Griffin drove me out to day. I feel that the drives do both Baby and myself good. the Griffins & the Scotts got Invitations to a Ball at Hamilton from L^d Alexander Russell & the Rifle Brigade, and much to my surprise they all want to go. I shall say nothing. yesterday when speaking of the Balls to be given here by the Military, I said that there was no reason why Sophia should not go. & Edward should go with His wife. but that John Brother & Sisters could not go to Balls in less than one year after His death, & now I believe both Amelia and Teresa will go to the Ball at Hamilton. it is true it wants but three weeks of a year since they pass'd Johns death but it seems to me but a few months since both Helen and John were taking their places with us. how soon the dead are for-gotten excepting by a Mother. it is right that it should be so. yet why should we care so much for a world that is not our home. and that cares so little for us, and whose sweetest pleasures always contain a portion of Bitterness—

Dr Ryerson came up this afternoon to spend a few days with us. He has a most violent cough & is looking ill and miserable I hope the change of air may do him good

17th I commenced a letter to Mr Boutman at 5 o'clock but was unable to finish it until evening. I was so ill during the day. Mr Wilson & Amelia came to Luncheon and Mr McInnes came in time for dinner. we had to make him a bed in Georges Room. Dr Woodruff called to see Dr Ryerson. who says the Dr has had a bad attack of Bronchitis, but that He is over the worst and only requires care

18th I am ill and have been unable to sit up a great part of the day. Edward. Sophia & George went to church Capt Hewett & Capt Leslie came home with them and stayed to dinner I was not well enough to sit at Table Mr McInnes went up to see the Griffins but returned in time for dinner Dr Ryerson is evidently

1862

May 18th improving. His cough is much better - I read the Service in my own room

19th Dr Ryerson wished to go home but I have insisted upon his remaining until Saturday. Dr McInnes and Mr Griffin drove to Delaware but returned in time for dinner. I got a letter from Mr. Eliza & Sarah. has given up the hope of ever visiting me. She says she is too poor to incur the expense, so that we shall never meet again in this world. Eliza writes a gossiping letter, but is hurt, that Mr Portman has never once written to her, with the exception of a few lines to say that he was going to write. It is now four months since he left England. It never does to expect too much from friends, we must take people as they are. I try neither to feel hurt nor disappointed. Edward & Sophia went to the Ball given by the Military Train. George would not go. the Griffins and Leaths have accepted the invitation to a Ball at Hamilton given by the Rifle Brigade. I felt a little better this evening

20th Mr McInnes left for Hamilton by the 12 Train. Dr Ryerson is much better. I feel very ailing. We saw the death of Affy Morrison McDonald in the Globe. I learned to day for the first time that she had called Her only child Helen Vidal Harris, after my dear Helen. Her child was born a short time after Helens death and she is now left motherless as well as Helens little ones. I knew as a girl that Affy had professed a great attachment for Helen but I thought it only a girlish liking, but it appears it was much more for she procured a picture of Helen and called Her child after Her. how I try not to mourn for my children but I cannot help it. I never have any thoughts but sad ones. Sophia drove out with Her Father and then went to the Bazaar with Edward Capt Hewett came home with them I did not go Hinx Amelia came to luncheon and went with Teresa & Mr Scott to the Bazaar. Teresa bought

1862

May 20th the pin cushion Sophia made and gave it to me. she said there were very few pretty things in the Bazaar the Sky Terrier Rug that Teresa gave to the Bazaar was bought by Miss Strong for $15 – Capt. Fitzroy & Capt. Bruce of the 63rd called, no one at Home – Mr. Green called to see Dr Ryerson – Teresa was ill with bad head ach and could not come to dinner – Edward & George had some contentions about Business and disagreable words passed between them, it is most distressing to me – there is no happiness in this world. our Blessed Saviour says, in the world ye shall have tribulation, in Me ye shall have peace. Oh give me that peace which passeth all understanding. I must soon go hence and leave the world with all its cares and sorrows

21st Teresa is a little better but not well enough to get up to Breakfast. I got a letter from Mr Portman who seems to be enjoying himself at Quebec, but hates the Political life he has entered & I should be surprised if he did not. for the Government nor House of Assembly stand high either for gentlemanlike manners. Honor, Honesty, or Morality – The Telegraphic news today is that the Ministry have resigned. having been defeated upon the Militia Bill. I imagine the true cause of their defeat has been the intemperance of J. A. Mc Donald He has not been sober for the last fortnight, and totally unable to attend to his public duties. of course such conduct must cause luke warmness & defection in his party

22nd Teresa is quite well to day. & both the Scotts and Griffen's have gone to Hamilton for the Ball to night. I feel sorry that they had any wish to go, this time last year their poor Brother lay languishing in daily expectation of death and on the 14th of June he breathed his last. and to night His sisters will be dancing merrily – George said To me to day that they might better go, as they wished it. but in His mind they could not hold the high

May 22.d position they had done. We like me thought they could not entertain the wish

Dr Ryerson & Sophia went to see the Artillery parade this morning this afternoon they drove out to the Farm. Edward drove Capt Hewett out also. Sophia took out Tea &c. so as to refresh themselves with a cup of Tea when there. on their return they went to see the Armstrong Guns. Capt Hewett came to tea. I did not see him but went to bed— Mrs Landon called—

The opposition are trying to form a Ministry J. S. McDonald and Mr Scoble to be leaders of Upper & Lower Canada, with what success is not yet known

23.d Dr Ryerson left us this morning for Toronto He is much better. Teresa & Mr Scott returned from Hamilton Amelia says Teresa was by far the best dressed woman in the room. upon the whole I do not think that either of them were over delighted with the Ball. It is so long since they have been to a Ball that they felt more fatigue than pleasure— Edward got a short note from Mr Portman with nothing in it. E. Hamilton called

Capt Lushington came to Dinner & went with George to hear Christies Minstrels

24.th Baby & I drove out with Sophia. I was so wearied when I came in that I could not get up stairs for an hour or two Amelia & Mr Griffen called

25.th Last night there was a great fire in Dundas Street. three Houses belonging to Mr Wilson were burnt, and one other House, the office of Harris & Brother were in great danger all the Books and papers were taken out. Teresa & Sophia were at work all night assisting to remove and take care of papers, every thing was taken to Riches old Office this morning all were too wearied to go to Church. Sophia went to evening Service. Amelia called neither Amelia nor Myself knew any thing of the fire until this morning

26.th I told Sophia this morning about the remarks that had been made upon Miss & Capt Hewett and that their flirtation had been discussed at the

1862

May 26 I told Her what Ellen Hamilton had said to Teresa and also what Mr Leett & Mr Griffin had over heard I also told Her that she was foolish to have given Capt Hewett a Seat in our Pews she has placed herself in an awkward position, now people in the Church will watch Mrs Edward and Her Sons and make their remarks accordingly. & she was wrong to make for & give Capt Hewett a Racing Cap, had she made the Cap for Him & He bought it at the Bazaar it would have been all right - I suppose she thinks that she has the ~~right~~ right to the disposal of the Seats in the Pew. because Edward & George have pd the Rent for the last two years, but she ought not to forget that Mr Harris pd £30 - for the Pew & that J & John have pd the Rent for 15 years — Mr Atkin, Mr Lundy & Capt Leslie called Mr Griffin & Amelia called. Sophia drove Amelia out to Peglers, I was pleased with Sophia this evening, she shewed good Sense by not being offended at what I said to Her — I thought Her more amiable and nicer than I had seen Her for some days and she seemed to feel herself one of us again. I pray God to Bless Her and have Her in His keeping - Teresa went to the Griffins this evening to assist in ordering and selecting the proper Ladys dress for Mr Harris as He performs a Ladys part at the Garrison Theatricals

27th Col Wetherall called this morning, all the Commissioners on Fortifications have returned to London and are on their way to Port Colbourne, to endevor to get a Steam Boat to make the round of the Lakes & enable them to report upon Harbor defences, the whole party went as far as Paris in the same Car with Amelia & myself. it made our journey much more pleasant as Col Wetherall and Capt Bythesea sat on the same seats with us

Dr Ryerson met us at the Station at Toronto and drove me direct to the the House of Dr Addams the

1862
May

27th Homeopathic Physician. He prescribed diet & fresh Air and infinitesimal Globules, I bore the days travel better than I expected but was very glad to go to bed. Mrs Ryerson was very kind, Agusta Spencer and young Duggan called at the Ryersons

28th We went to Palmers to get Photographed. It was a very fatiguing business I took a picture of Helen which was taken when she was 17 to get Pho—I do think Mary & Eliza would remember Her by that picture better than from later ones, Amelia went to Mrs Loring to borrow the large picture which Elizabeth had taken of Jo Mrs as I wished to have that Pho—I also Amelia found it in Elizabeths drawer rolled up crushed and torn at the edges, even Palmer said what a pity. It is strange that she should pay $50 for a picture that she does not think worth framing. Elizabeth is in a Boarding House at Niagara and it is whispered that she does not intend living with Her Mother, again—Palmer is to send the Photos next week we did so much shopping. I bought a dress for Teresa and one for Sophia, I returned home to dinner my cousin Mr George Ryerson dined with us, in the evening Mr Lyons came and fitted Amelia & myself for dresses which she is making for us

29th I was so ill last night that I was afraid that I should be unable to come home to day. Dr & Mrs Ryerson came with us to the Train no people could be kinder than they have both been to us. I am fonder of Dr Ryerson each time that I see them. George met us at the Station, and Teresa had a nice luncheon ready every one are so kind, I feel better than when I left Toronto all the Gentlemen had gone to the Races,

30th Amelia & Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. Mr Wilson told us that the Bishop had written to Mr McLean that he could not pay him his Salary after the end of the year in consequence of the Vestry refusing to increase the Pew Rents. this Letter is private at present. but I think the Bishop will find it a most unpopular measure. Mrs Cronyn called and wanted Mrs Leath to give another Subscription of $25

1862
May

30th Mr Scott declined giveing any thing more for the present
the calls for Charity in one shape and another are very frequent
Mrs Cronyn seemed vexed when she went away
31st Sophia drove Baby and me out. Mr & Mrs Davis called
Amelia & Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. it is decided that
George is to go to England He is to sail from Boston
on the 11th of June — I got a short letter from Elizabeth
She says Hen health is quite destroy.d

June 1st Mr Scott Teresa, Edward & Sophia. went to Church I read the
Service in my own room. the day has been beautiful
& I have felt better. Mr Scott told us today that he had
decided upon their going to England in August. I trust
in our Heavenly Father to give me strength to bear
this Seperation and to enable me to say thy will Oh God
be done — Amelia called. Edward George & Capt. Hewett rode to
the Farm. Capt. Hewett returned to Tea

2d Mr Griffin called — Sophia Baby & myself drove to the
Atkins. Mrs Cronyn called and wanted Mr Scott to pay
Her the $25 which He had promised Teresa Atkin
as His subscribtion toward the Church in W. I trust
He declined giveing it to Mrs Cronyn unless Teresa
Atkin wished Him to do so. I asked Her and She wishes
Him to pay it to Her. Amelia & Mr Wilson came to
Luncheon. Mayor McCord & Capt. Willard called. only
Sophia saw them — Capt. Houston came to dinner
I dine early & do not go into the dining room

I wrote to Mr Boardman

3d Mr Scott & Mr Griffin left for Clinton on a fishing excursion —
Mr Wilson & Mr Beecher came to Luncheon. Sophia Maurice &
went out driving. George has secured his passage in the Europa
and is to leave Boston on the 11th He sent the passage money to
day. Capt. Fitzroy & Edward rode to the Farm. Capt Fitz Roy
returned to dinner. Amelia came to dinner I wrote to Sarah

4 I wrote to Sarah. Mrs Atkin spent the day here. Mrs
Pudston called. Mr Wilson came to Luncheon and
Amelia came to dinner. I received a short letter

1862

June

4th Frid. Mr Portman & Co has passed the Anniversary of poor Helens wedding day. My darling child you are almost forgotten but not by me —

5th I drove out early. Dr London called. Mr Wilson came to luncheon Amelia came to dinner Major & Mrs McLean called but were not let in I received a letter from Miss Stevens and wrote to Eliza — Edward & Sophia went to a Ball at the Johnstons. the Miss Gladwickes were there. Sophia said every thing was very nice and that old Johnson was not to spry when they left

6th No Rain no Gardens. every thing is dieing from drought — Sophia called upon the Gladwickes and took Helen to the Band Amelia came to luncheon and dinner

7th we have all been busy to day trying to get Sponge cakes made to take for England Mr Wilson came to luncheon. Amelia came to dinner. I drove out with Baby. Sophia called at the Gard Jones upon Miss Napolgan Mr Scott returned. He brought no fish & had but poor sport. the Americans poison the Streams and take the fish for the American markets

8th Rosa & Sophia went to Church. I read the Service in my own room. George remained close at home this his last Sunday with us for some time. Amelia was with us part of the day. George is anxious for fear I will fret because he is away. but I will not. I am glad he is going. for I think it will be for his benefit in health. and in many other ways. I pray God to Bless Him and have Him in His keeping

9th The parting is over and George is on His way to England — Edward was most kind and affectionate towards George on his leaving. and did every thing he could to make his trip pleasant — George felt both sorry and Glad. at this His first separation from us. the House is prorouged to day. so I trust we shall soon have Mr Portman with us. all the family excepting myself went to the Station to see George

1868

June

9th off Teresa Aitken was there and resulted in having the last kiss – Capt Hewett has been very kind in giveing George letters of introduction to His friends and he writeing to them about Him Amelia & Mr Greffen were here all the morning assisting His packeing —

Mr Griffen Amelia and Mr Wilson came to Luncheon Mr Wilson told us, that the present Ministry wanted Him to be Chairman of a Committee of three to investigate the accounts of the Money expended on the Ottawa Buildeings. He either said that He had or would decline. I said all that I could to induce Him to to act, He has Legal as well as Local knowledge & in His investigation He would be just & Generous & would do nothing factious or ungenerous but it would be shameful that a Million of dollars should be expended in excess of the estimates and no enquiry made into it. the Ministry could not have chosen a better Man than Mr Wilson and He will be wanteing in His duty to His Country if He declines – We were much amused a few days ago at His telling us that the Govnt had offered Him the Deputy Judgeships under Judge Small & He to be Judge after Judge Smalls death (it being supposed that He is in bad health.) with a present Salary of £250 a year, and by way of a finale old Small wrote to Him congratulateing Him upon His elevation. Wilson could not help laugheing at the idea of His coming in second to old Small, with a Salary of £250 a year when He is making by His profession nearly £1000

Helen Glasford & young Briscoe called. I asked the Misses Glasford & Fanny Beechen to come to morrow and spend the day with us. I went out driveing with Edward

10th Amelia got a letter from young Dalzell He will be here on Saturday. I have been very busy

1862
June

10th Morning the Nursery for papering and painting
I wrote to Mr McInnes & Miss Steers — The Misses Hawkins
& Fanny Beecher came to luncheon & dinner Mr Beecher and
Wilson came to luncheon — Capt. Hewett & Capt. Fitzroy
dined here. young as the Miss Hawkins are. they have lost their
bloom and look older than Sophia. they sang & play.d and
made themselves very agreeable

11th no word from Mr Portman — to day George sails from Boston
a new world is opening to Him. I pray God to give Him a safe return
— Amelia came to luncheon. I drove out with Edward

12th this day is another Anniversary of dear Charley wedding day
— looking over a Drawer to day I found a cloak of Hers. it brought Her
most vividly to the remembrance of both Amelia & Myself. dear Girl
I trust is safe in a happier world and Her Children are not left to
know a Mothers loss — Capt. Hewett called. He seems to be a very
extraordinary Man. very rich according to His own account and full
of adventure. He was chased for a mile & a half one not by a Ghost
and although He rode at full speed it kept close to Him
the rain to day has been most delightful after the long drought
— no word yet from Mr Portman. It is very strange that We
who are so much attached to Him should be so out of mind

13th no letter from George. Amelia & Mr Griffiths came to luncheon
Amelia & I took a drive and called at Poplars. Sophia & Edward
& Mr Scott and Teresa went to Mary the Band. I wrote to Mary. all
the Western Members have returned and yet We have
neither Letter nor Message from Mr Portman

14th I was very ill in the night. I thought so much of poor
John as He lay dieing at this time last year that it
brought back that old pain at my Heart. that I had
to get up for a time and pass the weary hours as I best
could. prayer gave composure & relief and I feel
better this Morning. who but God alone can know
the feelings of the human heart — I buried Myself
all the day sitting up the Nursery for Capt. Dalzell

1862

June 14th but neither the nor Mr Portman came. Amelia came to luncheon

15th the Scotts and Sophie went to Church I read the Service at home. I took care of Maurice who is growing so intelligent and he is such a dear Boy Beecher called after Church. He is full of the Election but say's all the people in this Country are too poor to give their time and services without a Bribe I suppose He means without an office. I fear the government have gone too much upon the System of Bribery and corruption and they will call down a curse upon the Country. Capt Hewett & Capt Fitz Roy called I asked them to remain to tea which they did. Amelia was here also

16th Amelia received a very nice kind letter from Capt Dalzell of the Guards. He regrets not being able to visit us at present as he is ordered to England at once but he hopes to visit us in a very few months. as he is engaged to Mary Rose and although he expects opposition from his family. yet he hopes when he plead his cause personally. to gain their consent. and to be able to return in a few months to be married. and then he will visit us. Mary Rose is very young. only just from school she is the Daughter of clever parents and I believe a very nice Girl. but she is a Colonist and that will be an objection. and if she has no Money that will be a very great objection as Capt Dalzells Father looks very sharp after Money. I hope however the affair is arranged that it may end in the happiness of the young people. this is told us in confidence & not to be repeated at present. Amelia came to Luncheon. Mrs Beecher Miss Beecher and Miss Goodrich called. Mrs Beecher invited the Scotts & Edward & Sophie to a Musical party to Morrow night. but the Scotts leave to Morrow for Lake Superior and Edward declined going. Sophie wishes to go very much Mrs Beecher has not been in our house for more than two years, nor have I seen Her during that time She is very fat and ugly

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June

16th and built so strong of drinks as I sat near Her to tell her who the photos represented— I went out driving with Sophia & Baby. no word from Mr Portman Mr Carling told Edward to day that Mr Portman had gone on some pleasure party and would not return to Quebec until tuesday, but what tuesday it may be we do not know

~~He~~ should have written—

17th We received a Telegram from George to day from Boston. it had been left on the 10th and not sent. and we were reproaching poor George for neglect. a long looked for letter from Mr Portman came to day also. He thinks he may be here to morrow but he is enjoying himself so much at Quebec and seems so happy. that I doubt his being here for another week or two. Mr Wilson called. He is very anxious about Lady. He says she is fading. fading— He wants Her to go to Lake Superior. it gave me a chill. when I heard the proposition. the Doctors kept Her Brother Edward on the Lakes all summer and he came home in the Autumn to die— We dined early to day and Mr Becher came to dinner. Amelia & Mr Griffen were here. Mr Scott & Teresa left for Lake Superior Mr Scott intends fishing for some days at the Lauett— and they will return by the way of Colingwood. I try to feel cheery about Teresa's going. for I know that she will leave for England very soon. but her absence makes the house very solitary to me. neither Amelia. nor Sophia go to Mrs Bechers party to night. Sophia wished to go. but neither Edward nor Mr Griffen would go— Capt Hamsbotton & Capt Bruce called

18th I have only seen Sophia at Meal time she is so busy getting Her dress ready for the Ball. Amelia dined here and has been with me the most of the day Mr Griffen came in the evening. Dr Landon called. I wrote to George & to Miss Steers, I asked Miss Steers to come & spend a week with me Mr Portman has not arrived and there is no word from him. there must be some very great attraction at Quebec Sophia & Edward went to see the Cricket Match.

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19th Amelia sat with me for a good part of the day Lord Adalbert Cecil. Capt. Hladt & Capt Bryon of the R. B. dine with the Griffins to day. Sophia is very busy getting ready for the Ball. I have felt a bit of that heart aching despondency than I generally feel, this is the longest 10th day at sea I've ever had nearing England. I pray God to bless & keep Him — No Mr Portman & no Telegram or letter

20th both Sophia & Amelia were very much pleased with the Ball. Amelia says it was better than the one given by the Rifle Brigade. Edward went to Kanada with Major Bowles. Capt. Fitz Roy & Capt. Hewett and did not return till very late. midnight I should think. Sophia Lucy had at the Buchans & came home hungry. Helen Glawskie called to say good Bye she goes home to morrow. Fanny Buchan was with Her Amelia dined with me. & we drove out, she was very tired. I got a letter from George from Halifax it was written under very trying circumstances for He was very sea sick. Miss Ellens wrote to me that she would be here on Monday. but no word from Mr Portman — Amelia got letters from Mary and Eliza. poor Col Dalzell has had another attack of Hermorrage from the Lungs. but not so severe as the last. but I very much fear that He is not long for this world, as several of His family have died in the same way — we all hate to be asked by every one, where Mr Portman is, and what is detaining him & giving such knowing looks. as if they knew. although we do not

21st I have been very ill all day but am better this evening. Sophia left for Toronto by the 12 oclock train. Amelia came and at 4 oclock I went out for a drive in hopes that I might feel better which I did. during our absence Dr Helmuth and Col & Mrs Walker called and on our return we saw Mr Galway & Mr Seabright as they were leaving. in the evening I had a long talk with Edward. He is not very happy and thinks that Sophia is foolish in her intricacies and

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June 21st that she will be the subject of gossip She spoke very kindly and very correctly. She had made arrangements about to go to a Ball at the Q Lowrkins on Wednesday without having told Edward. and Capt. Hewett is to go down to it. and as remarks have already been made about Hein and Sophia He thinks she had better not go. and I think He is right. Young married woman cannot be too cautious in avoiding remarks

A Barrel of Beer or Wine came from Dunbee today for Mr Portman but neither Message nor Letter from Hein

22nd The Hours feels very lonely with only Edward Baby and Me I am much better to day, and read the Service in my own room Amelia came after Church and remained until 6. P.M. Capt. Hewett called and Edward and Hein walked to the Cove Capt. Hewett remained to Tea, we had a long talk about things past present & to come —

23rd Amelia called. she had a letter from Charles Griffen who said He had seen Mr Portman on Friday last and that He talked of leaving Quebec on Monday (to day) but that He was engaging himself so ~~deeply~~ thoroughly that He did not think He would get away unless by a fluke — 1 Oclock P.M. a Telegram came from Mr Portman to Mr Scott, asking Hein not to go to the Vault until His return, which would be Saturday at the very latest — & that He was very seedy — Why did He ask the Scotts not to go to the Vault. if the Griffens told Hein they had gone. and what did He wish us to understand by His being very seedy — not that He is ill. or He could not be leading the Gay life that He is. if He is seedy from dissipation He has the remedy in His own power — Amelia Baby & I drove out. on our return Edward had a letter from Toronto. Sophia says Dr Ryerson has a large dinner party on Friday but she does not tell Hein that she had invited Capt. Hewett to it before she left London in Toronto the Gossip is that Mr Portman is very much in love with some Girl in London who is supposed to look like Helen — I hope he may get a good wife and be happy, and be truthful and

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June 23rd ~~th~~ and Honorable in all His actions. for the sake of His children and for His own sake. poor Helen can no longer influence His actions

25th Malcolm Cameron came to dinner He is going to British Columbia. Edward says He is very poor and ~~look~~ He looks broken down, and out of spirits. and not in the least as He used to be. Miss Steers came by the late Train last night. I was in bed and did not see Her. I feel very glad to have Her with me in My solitude. She is intelligent and always cheerful. We went out driving. Amelia spent the day with us. The Revd Mr Hutcheson and the Revd Mr Sullivan and Mrs Sullivan called they are to come to tea to morrow evening— We are all so sorry to find that General Russell is ordered to England I fear it is only the beginning of the withdrawal of the Military

Col Dalrell & George

26th Maurice passed a restless night. I feared sore throat and sent for Dr Landon who thought He might be getting Measels poor little darling He was very ill all day but was better at night I put Him in Mr Portmans room and Amelia slept there to take care of Him. Nurse slept on the sofa. Mr Wilson came to dinner He said that I had induced Him to act on the commission for investigating the accounts of the Ottawa Buildings. if so the Country is indebted to me for a good Commissioner Mr & Mrs Sullivan & Mr Hutchison came to tea

27th I wrote to Mr Portman the first thing in the morning. if Baby had not been better I should have Telegraphed to Him. I have not been very well to day. Dr Ryerson & Sophia wrote to Edward rather complaining that He did not wish Sophia to go to the party at the Biscons Edward Telegraphed to Her to go Edward is vexed at Her conduct and has just cause. He drove Miss Steers and myself to the Farm, I was very sorry when I returned Mrs Ermatinger & Miss Sallaon from Seineca had called which I was away I was very sorry not to have seen them. Mr Beckett came to dinner He is very confident of gaining

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27th His Election His opponent Leonard is equally confident
Amelia got a letter from Mr Portman it was rude & unkind
She cried. but answered it kindly and sent a kind Telegram also
Mr Portmans letter was in answer to a Telegram that I had sent
Him in Amelias name to save expence as she can Telegraph
without cost. and to tell Him that the Scotts had gone to
the Lauth. and when I expected them home. I do not know
why He was offended. Amelia got an answer to Her Telegram
to day from the opperaton in Quebec to say that Mr Portman
had left Quebec for London. so I suppose He will be home
to morrow. Mr Griffen returned from Godenich to day and
met Edward in the Street just after Mr Portmans letter
had arrived. it was brought in when we were at dinner
at 2 oclock. and Edword saw so muthing was up and I told
Mrs Stevens Amelia to show Him the letter. as I dislike concealments on
left at Mysteries. but she thought it best not to say a word to Mr
3 oclock Griffen as He takes up things worthy. and visits His ill
for Woodst temper upon Amelia. ~~but Edw~~ we know that when he
saw Mr Portman He would be ashamed of His ill temper
and there would be an end of the Matter. but Edword
unfortunately telling Mr Griffen there was a letter
and Amelia hesitateing to show it (She had left it with
me) brought down all the ill humour we had tried to avoid
I felt sorry for Her when I came in from driveing. Baby
seemed to be her only resource and comfort. She had got snubbed
and spoken crosly to all around without having done anything
on having been in the least to blame. I told Her to take
the letter and show Mr Griffen and to tell Him about Her
having sent the Telegram to save Him the expence. and
then she must take any scolding He chose to give Her

28th this Morning at ½ past 4. I was surprised and delighted to see Mr Portman
He had come up by the night train. He acknowledged that He
had behaved badly. wounded affection is willing to accept any
excuse and still trust and hope for the future but I cannot
help feeling how totally the remembrance of the fact and all

home ties. and every thing that had been near and dear to Him had been obliterated for the time, when I saw that during His long absence He had never once thought sufficiently of Baby to bring a slight token of remembrance, not a toy, not a picture Book, not even a paper of Candy. it seems strange with a warm heart like His and possessing such kind loving and tender feelings there is something wrong somewhere. and I fear that during His sojourn at Quebec, that He has only earned the character of an agreeable man of pleasure. the thought carries a chill to my heart, for I know so well what He might be, and I have hoped so much. that I at last expected Him to be all that I wished I still hope on. and pray that God will awaken Him to a true sense of His responsibilities in this world. and lead Him to live here as if there was a hereafter. that God may Bless and Keep Him is my constant prayer. Amelia came here early and was as glad to see Mr Portman as I was. Mr Griffin called later. Edmond got a letter from Sophia who appears to be engaging Herself very much. Mr Hutchison dined here Mr Portman Amelia & myself sat kid steadily from the morning until bed time —

29th Baby has taken to His papa as if He had not been away. He looks languid and fragile. darling pet. but so like Helen and so pretty. We have done nothing but talk all day. I have scarcely had time to say my prayers. Mr Portman denies being in love or inclined to marry in Quebec. there is something in it all that I cannot understand. He evidently has not borne Himself as I could have wished He a Gentleman of high family with such a Mother as He has. He a Widower and the Father of three such pretty darling Boys. He to have spent His time dancing, flirting, walking idleing Gossiping. with Girls whom neither His Mother Sisters or late wife would have accepted as Companions and scarcely recognized as acquaintance. I tremble when I think of His marrying a Woman with a free & easy Manner and without high principle how wretched He

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June

29th would be often the first mad passion was over, and then the poor children. how strange for me to be writing this about Helens Husband. He that was so true and good and kind and loving to Her. & she only two years in Her cold grave

Amelia was here and we have been again at Kew all day Edward drove out to the Farm He looks so lonely and unhappy

30th Baby was not very well this morning I went out driving with Hein. Amelia came in soon after my return and remained to luncheon while at lunch she got an angry note from Mr Griffen enclosing Her an account for two Telegrams which She had sent for me to Mr Pontman to save the cost to me as their Telegrams go free Him doing it probably was not strictly right but as they are in the habit of sending all sorts of gossiping and nonsensical Telegrams to Sophia Griffen and others I thought Mr Griffen not object to Him doing this small for me. but I was mistaken. if His refusal had been from conscientious motives it would have been all right. but the motive was to annoy Amelia. and to make me pay which I did at once. it will be long before I commit myself in this way again. Mr Mahon came in after Luncheon. He is a man I have always thought well of and rather liked. but I have never felt more or sorry than when I heard Him say that He firmly believed there was no sin in what we consider an immoral intercourse between unmarried men & women He and old grey headed man to express such sentiments. He afterwards qualified it a little by saying that He thought it a sin in a woman but not in Men. it would take a good deal to reestablish Him in my good opinion. we may excuse and forgive many wrong sentiments in young people but in old ones they are inexcusable The Bishop of Honolulu and Archdeacon Hadleith called they were full of Church quarrels and differences. it is painful to hear the Heads of our church abusing each other. Mrs Wilson called she has not been here for 9 months and she has to walk on crutches poor woman. She says that Lucy is very ill and I should think Hector

June

30th what she says of Her that she will never be better Edward got no letter from Sophia and He looked so wretched and unhappy poor fellow. Edward got a letter from Mr Leath He seemed in high spirets and wrote very amusingly He says they will be home on thursday at the latest

July 1st Edward got letters from Dr Ryerson and Sophia they were not very satisfactory and Edward looks troubled and unhappy Sophia wrote to Amelia also and asked Her to send some artificial flowers by post. as she wishes to have them to wear to night to a Ball at Mr Cumberlands. Amelia sent them at once. Mr Portman and myself had another long talk about His marrying I think He has made up His mind to marry soon and although I advised Him to reflect seriously and be guided by cool judgment and not be carried away by sudden passion or impulse. (if we make the best use that we can of our judgment asking Gods guidance and blessing we can do no more) yet I fear that it will be impulse & passion that will lead Him at last. if it were not for the children I should feel less anxiety. yet I could not help feeling anxious for His happiness had He no children. I have a horror of Lunar Lunacy. I believe the House of Assembly to be one large Brothel, and few Members go there without feeling its contaminating influence— Mr Portman read my journal, and at Luncheon He upbraided me with not believing Him. He when I had asked Him if He was in love or engaged to Sophia He said no. but I felt that there might be some mental reservation, that He might not have prepared though intending to do so. and also that His love was not what He had felt. so that He might without telling Me an untruth answer me as He did, but to day He spoke in a way that I cannot doubt His truthfulness. unless I believed Him to be totally without principle. which God forbid that I should ever for one moment have cause to think I will endeavour to be silent on the subject of His marrying. unless He speaks to me. He knows what I think on the subject and the sort of woman that are my aversion. then why should I say more

July 1st how sorry I was that Baby was not a Girl, how thankful I now feel that He is a Boy. oh God enable me to put my whole trust in thy wisdom and Mercy, and oh God I pray the to Bless and keep those motherless children

The remains of my first Born Son and Daughter arrived here to day William was buried this day forty years Amelia was buried the previous October. I was afraid the grave yard at Port Glasgow might be desecrated, and I wished them to lye near their Father and Sister and therefore have had them taken up and brought here whilst poor John rests far away, and poor Charles sleeps beneath the deep until God bids the Sea give up its dead. it brought strange sad feeling back, after forty years to have the remains of those children once so dear to me, again with me. Amelia spent the day with me. I wrote to George

2nd the excitement of yesterday made me ill I could not sleep and felt low & depressed this morning in my wakefulness I thought of the Lucke Society and its perceptible influence upon Mr Portman I could not help pointing out the change to Him. He appeared annoyed and I felt hurt. it may be a blind and careless affection that leads me to say so much to Him, but there are so few people who have a right or would take the trouble to tell any one a disagreeable truth. that I felt I would risk it prompted by the deep love I bear Him. by the memory of Helen so dear to me and by my love for their Children. if it is love and labour thrown away. I can only be sorry, and silent in future. yet I hope better things

Edward opened the Coffin of my Children and I looked once more upon the remains of those who were once so dearly loved. so lovely and so beautiful. I took a tooth from each of them to wear in a Locket after having been forty years in the grave, we are again to gether in this World and shall soon meet in another. I had a letter from George from Leamington Mr Portman left at ½ past 2 for Toronto — Amelia called upon Mrs Mayor Harrison and left my card. I wrote to Mr Portman

3rd last night I thought so much of Edward and Sophia, of Amelia and of Mr Portman, that I felt weighed down with anxiety for the living as well as the dead, after Edward left me I had an uneasy sleep with that constant working of the Brain

July 1862

3rd until two o'clock, when I awoke in great distress. I felt that I could not of my own will shake off these cares & anxieties nor could I live under them. My burden was too great for my strength, I got out of Bed and knelt by the widden and prayed God with my whole heart, to enable me to put my whole trust in Him and to give me strength to bear and to submit to His will. I felt so ill and faint that I thought (without terror) they will find me here on my knees dead in the morning. I was enabled to get into bed, and I recollect nothing until 5 o'clock when I awoke. I had had one laced comical dream, which I very seldom have. I thought I was in the back yard and that Mules were drawing in a Hearse, there were no Horses to it, and the Hearse & feathers looked old and faded, at the same time I heard the Band in front of the House. I was surprised that Edward. ~~I was sure that~~ should have thought this necessary for the re-interment of my Ancestors and felt sorry, I knew the Funeral was not quite ready and turned to come in, as I entered a large room not like any in this House I saw John coming to meet me, I knew that he was dead, but oh so glad to see Him as He advanced towards me I tried to see what change had taken place, He said if they have a wedding why did they not let it be very quiet, I said oh John it is not your wedding it is your Funeral, do you know you are dead He said oh yes, and spoke quick & cheery, He asked me if the Girls had come from England, I said yes, if we had made friends with the Butlers, yes, if the new Ministry had got a settling, yes I said John my beloved John are you happy, He said oh yes, & that He had died Gladly and resignedly, at this time He seemed lying on a bed I was bending over Him, with my arms around His neck and His arms around mine I felt His frame so thin in my Arms, and there was His high forehead and His hair long & thin hanging over His Head as in life, the room seemed to be filling with people and I was taken from Him, as I awoke, feeling the pressure of His Arms around my neck, I felt almost happy that I had seen Him so vividly even in a dream I turned to look at the clock it was 5 A.M. I went to sleep instantly, and slept sound by and sweet by, and rose

1862

July 3d

Left Bow hopeful to meet my poor Edward with happy face He had no letter from Sophia, Dr Scott & Teresa came home by the 3 Oclok Train they saw Sophia at Dorval & she told them she was not coming home for 6 or 8 weeks and that she was going to the sea shore with Her Father & Mother She looked very bright and happy and told them how much she was enjoying herself The Scotts had a very pleasant trip to the Lake & brought home a good many specimens of Ore from the Copper Mines. General Rudd called to say good bye. He has promised to visit Eliza & Fanny in England Teresa gave them a pair of Mackasons & Shocock. Ellen Hamilton & Annie Caddy called. I think it is true that Ellen Hamilton is going to be Married to Mr Montgomery. I went out driving with Baby and called at the Atkins. Mrs Landy was ill but got out of Bed to see me. I asked Teresa Atkin for the news & she told me it was reported that Major McCaul was going to Marry Phoebe Lawrason, some said it was Mrs Rudd & others said it was neither. & that Maria Goodhue was engaged to Mr ——— of the Engineers & that Miss Napelgie was undecided whether she would Marry Capt Hewett, Capt Rainsbottom or Capt Lombady else — &c &c I told Teresa I was sure she had not told me half the news, no letter to night from Sophia — Edward will go to Toronto to morrow the Scotts thought Mr Portman looking well & in such high spirits — & I persuaded Edward not to go to Toronto until He heard from Sophia. He did not sleep last night & was half mad. how heartless Sophia has behaved and the worst of it is by the advice of Her Father. I have been dreadfully alone all day & from the state Edward has been in I am afraid of convulsions or Brain fever. I Telegraphed to Dr Nelson to bring Sophia by the early Train to morrow. before His answer came Edward got a letter from Sophia telling Him that she was going to the Sea side thanking Him for the money He had sent and telling Him He need not send any more as Her Father would defray Her

1862
July 4th

expences and then followed a long list of things she wished to have sent down, not one regret at not seeing Him nor a wish that He could go down before she left. its cool indifference almost maddened Him, He decided upon going to Toronto at once, I was afraid to let Him go alone, and Hudie volunteerd to go with Him poor fellow I never saw any one so frightfully unhappy how unworthy she is of so good so kind & so devoted a Husband. all He has asked of Her was not to go to a Ball without Him. where a Gentleman was to be, with whom she had been a subject of remark, Her Father requested that she might go & Edward at once gave His leave. then Dr Nyerian stepped in between His daughter & Edward and wrote an absurd wicked letter which Edward would not answer, and this has led to estrangement on Her part and intense misery on His the preferring Her pleasures to Her Husband. Happiness in which she is justified and supported by Her Father what the end will be who can tell but I fear Happiness is gone from both of them. this morning I felt crushed and miserable but Her letter made me indignant & revived me. but poor Edward poor Edward what is to become of Him

Ellen Hamilton and Annie Caddy came to tea

5th We were very anxious to get a Telegram from Hudie this morning about two oclock it came saying that all was right and that they would all be home to night. I do not know how matters have been settled. but I pity poor Edward. this day has been dreadfully hot. Dr Landon called I wrote to Eliza & my Brother Edward. I received a nice long letter from Eliza yesterday. she is a lovable Good woman. May God ever Bless and keep Her

6th Last night Edward and Sophia came home at 10. P.M Mr Bruttman came at 4 this morning. Edward brought His wife home but Started most unpleasantly from

...of woman that ever my ...

1862
July

6th Sophia's Father and Mother. I will endeavor to write down all particulars, when I feel equal to it. I feel that Edwards position is a Melancholy one, and I dare not think of his future. this whole day He has been in a State of excitement. Scarcely knowing what He is about. a few injudicious words would bring on another attack of the same frenzy that He showed on Friday and Saturday. Amelia came in the Afternoon looking better than I thought She would. after all Her fatigue and mental anxiety. going to Toronto with Edward and being alone by Mrs Ryerson. and travelling all night this excessive hot Weather. Capt Hewett called. I asked Him to stay to tea but He declined as He was going to Church. Sophia and Edward went to Church also, and Capt Hewett returned with them to tea. Mr Portman was very busy when away He stay'd but one night in Toronto. He went to the Theatre with Malcom Cameron. the next day He called at a great many places, and went to a Ball Room where He had a great many people amongst others He saw Mrs D. Aikin who told Him that Mrs E. Harris was in Toronto going to parties, and enjoying Herself wonderfully. Mr Portman asked who She danced with Mrs Aikin said. Capt Hewett. Capt Hewett. Capt Hewett. with an expressive smile. evidently Sophia has not escaped notice in Toronto. Mr Des Vœux told Teresa to tell Edward that His wife was =going it= and that He had better look after Her

7th I spent a wretched night. and rose up ill. Sophia does not come near us. where we are she is not, perhaps it is best so with the feeling she entertains towards us. Her Father & Mother could not have spoken of us as they did. if it had not been the expression of Her feelings. this is the second anniversary of Her Wedding day Edward wished me to ask the Griffins to dinner. which I did. but I have been too ill to go either to Luncheon or dinner. Major & Mrs Harrison called Edward and Sophia drove to the Farm. Mrs Ermatinger and Emma Lalmon from Lincoln called

8th I felt very poorly all day Amelia came to luncheon She had a long talk with Mr Portman I do not know what that subject of this conversation was but I am sure

1862
July

8th It was that. that affected Her for she was ill when she came into My room. she reached over the bason and then threw herself on the bed and after I left the room Teresa found Her crying — Dr Becher came to luncheon He wants to borrow Silver &c for His party. Dr Portman tried to persuade the Scotts to go to the Red River with Him. their going is doubtful I drove to the Farm with Edward. He says Sophia is becoming a little more tame. He declares that she shall never be one of Her family until they take a very different view of the duties of a married Woman to what they do at present Dr Ryerson told Edward that every Lady in History (French History I suppose) had an ad minen. Edward doubted whether they had happy Husbands. however happy their ad minens might be. Dr Ryerson gave Sophia the handsomest Riding Habit He could get and He also wishes to buy Percy's Saddle for Sophia and it was all arranged before she left Toronto. that when she returned to London that Edward was to buy a pair of good Saddle Horses and that Sophia was to ride Capt Hewett's Horse and Capt Hewett was to ride with them Edward & Ellen Hamilton were to ride the Horses Edward was to purchase and then the riding party would be perfect. to day when Edward was sitting in His own room with Sophia a note came from Capt Hewett to Sophia saying that He had been in the Country to look at a pair of Horses which He thought might suit Mr Harris & if Edward as asked Sophia if she thought them rich enough & to keep four Horses. or fool enough to keep them if He was rich enough, He insisted upon Her writing a note to Capt Hewett as He dictated. which was to say that Mr Harris had no intention of purchasing any Horses, He also told Sophia that if He had to take a house and live by themselves. He should return the Horses that He has. Sophia then promised Him that she would never write another note to Capt Hewett or see Him again if He wished it Edward. Edward said He wished Him to be hard to Capt Hewett as she would to any other Gentleman so as not to draw down remark upon her

1862
July 8th

Edward told me Sophia was not going to the Beckers party
9th Edward came to my room very early this morning. His
face looked haggard and anxious. I found out afterwards
that Sophia was going to the Beckers party, although for reasons
connected with Her health she ought to have remained quietly
at home. Mr Portman and Edward have been engaged a part
of the day over Mr Portmans accounts, a difference of opinion
arose as to which of them was largest around the shoulders, waist,
and hips. they were the same size around the shoulders & chest
Edward is largest around the waist and hips. they decided me
to note this down in my journal. the Scotts. Mr Portman, Edward & his
wife & Amelia went to the Beckers. I wrote a very long letter to George-
10th All at Elden thought the Ball at Beckers very stupid although they said
the arrangements could not have been better and the supper was good-
Mr Portman and Edward drove to the Farm. Capt Hewett called. Sophia received
Him I was not very well. Teresa came down stairs, Mr Scott was not very well.
I told Teresa she ought to go to the drawing room for a short time which she
did Capt Hewett paid a very long visit He did not go away until after Mr Portman
and Edward returned. Edward came home ill. He was feverish with
sore throat. He sent for Dr Woodruff who told Him He had cold and
that He would not be well for some days. I have heard that Edward
would be ill. Dr Woodruff little knows what mental suffering Edward
has had of late. Amelia spent the day here. I watched Mr Portman and
Amelia as they walked on the Terrace and thought that Mr Portman
looked more as He used to look, that His face had more of the same
happy expression that it used to wear I went to bed ill-
11th I was ill all night and sent for Dr Lander at 7 A.M. I had a slight perspiration
I was unable to get up until 1 P.M. I felt better in the afternoon. Edward
was a little better. He drove to the farm with Sophia and returned quite
ill. He again sent for Dr Woodruff, who was absent. Capt Fitzroy
called. Amelia spent the day here
12th Edward not at all well, this morning. last night when He was
looking so ill and watched on the Sofa, I told Sophia that I had
been afraid that He would be ill. that she little knew how much
He and we had to attend. that I had feared Brain fever and even

1862
July

12th Lucide. she did not say a word. I felt very poorly all the forenoon. Dr Landon called. there is a very large meeting of Orangemen. they are much more respectably clad than in former years. they have always been peaceable and well behaved. and their processions have been quite harmless hitherto. I had a nice letter from George this morning. He is delighted with all he sees. and feels a pleasure that he will never feel at any subsequent visit. He knew Eliza but did not know Mary and he is charmed with Col Crutchley and Lhuldham & every body else.

22nd I have had another ill turn and have been unable to write regularly. and I now can only put down those things that have made a deep impression. Edward has been very ailing as well as myself. but I believe it is mind that affects him more than disease. and I sometimes look at him with astonishment to see how cheerful and smiling he looks. when I know the bitter heart ache he is enduring. Dr Ryerson continues to write to Sophia as if she was a most injured person. and he tells her to pray to God to support her through her trials. and Sophia continues to flirt as much as she can with Capt. Hewett. We do not encourage his visits. on Sunday the 13th Sophia asked Edward to drive her to the Farm in the afternoon. He knew there was some motive beside the pleasure of the drive with him. they had not gone far when Capt Hewett overtook them. and asked leave to join them He said he knew they were going to the farm. and would like to go with them. He rode by the side of the carriage. and when they were at the Farm Sophia was so devoted to Capt Hewett that Edward spoke to her afterwards and told her what her manner was. she asked him why he did not speak to her at the time— she is to be pitied. how can she think that to be wrong which she has always been taught to believe right. and to flirt and excite admiration she has believed to be the grand object of life Miss Griffin and Charles Griffin are on a fortnights visit to the Griffins Charles Griffin seems popular with every one though he has the rough manners of an old Settler which he is. and he avails himself of the Travellers privilege

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22nd who double the Cape. Miss Griffin has taken possession of the Griffins house. in the usual style, she took Amelia to task about remaining in England. dictates to her about her dress and gives orders about the House to the great disgust of the Servants. Amelia very wisely submits to every thing Miss Griffin is Mr Griffins favourite Sister. and if she will see his wife insulted and trampled on. He would take his Sisters part & Amelia said any thing. but Amelia told me last night that she could never live a year in the same house with Miss Griffin it would kill her. how little happeniss there is in this world — Mr Portmans appears delighted to have the Griffins here and spends the most of his time with them — I cannot understand Mr Portman he is so changed he used to be so kind and affectionate and so loving and he has been so dearly loved and through that very affection he has had the power of hurting me more than any one ever has had out of my own family. and now the struggle comes to kill the feeling I have cherished and to subdue the power which I have given him to hurt me. when he came from Quebec I spoke to him as I always have done of what I approved and what I disapproved — but what I said was more in support of my own belief that good could not come of evil and that Sin and Sorrow were inseperable. He appeared to take all I said in good part, and although I saw from the first day that he arrived here that he was determined to return to Quebec yet it was no business of mine and I only looked on to see how he would manage it. I knew though he had given up the Saguenay expedition that he had not given up Quebec. and was not at all surprised when he decided upon going to England by the Canadian Steamer although he had declined again and again that nothing should induce him to go by that line. but now he recants all he has said. throws by all his fears & prejudices. to take a fair dealing the fare is high and the Steamer sails from Quebec — I have not and shall not. make a remark. but straws cast on the water show the current. though at first I only suspected yet now Miss Griffin adds Amelia of his attachment

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22nd

there to a Miss Hale & He unintentionally admitted to Me that she was the young Lady that Report said He was in love with. Miss Griffen does not speak very highly of Her she says she is a fine voluptuous looking Woman, and that Her connections and the Prices are determined that Mr Portman shall marry Her. Miss Griffen says if He chooses to make a fool of Himself she does not care, is it not strange to hear Helens husband and one we love so dearly spoken of in this way. the report came here that Miss Hale was engaged to an officer a Mr Jackson of the 17th but Miss Griffen says it is not so. how has D. Price proposed for Her as Mr Portman was led to believe. but all those reports were intended to make Mr Portman grasp at a prize which so many coveted. and it certainly had a great effect upon Him for the day He heard that Miss Hale had accepted Mr Jackson He scarcely knew what He did or said. although He denied that the news He had heard was the cause. I have never heard of Miss Hale before I heard Her name coupled with Mr Portmans, but I do not like what I have heard of Lucken Society, and from Miss Hales Mother having married a second Husband 20 years younger than Herself. When she had grown up Daughters, and that second Husband a Brute. I should not argue much from Her parentage. and the way they appear to be trying to lead Mr Portman into this Marriage does not say much for the young Lady herself. yet she may be all that we could wish. Her to be. Mr Portman must be the best judge of His own Happiness. or of what requirements will make Him happy in a Wife. the Children are in Gods hands. and I try to say from my heart thy will be done— the day that Mr Portman made the admission regarding Miss Hale. He did it so unintentionally. and looked so embarrassed. that I laughed at Him, as I would have done at any other Man in love, but it was but a few Minutes before Memory reminded me

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July

22.d that in this very room it was that Helen told me Mr Portman had proposed for Her. how vividly she came back to me as she then looked, and now she had been but a little more than two years in Her grave. & I Her mother was laughing at Mr Portman for being love- it is all right and natural that He should forget (and replace) Helen. but it is not natural that I should- I know that it would be very wrong of me even again to allude to the subject of His marrying. either for or against. if His marrying may be the best thing He can do. but it cannot bring pleasant thoughts to me. nor can I help feeling anxiety about the Children so I will not speak of it to any one— Since the discussion about Miss Hale. Mr Portmans manner has changed towards me altogether. He scarcely speaks to me and never comes into My room. I am unconcious of having said or done any thing to annoy Him. on Saturday last Teresa heard there was a Camp Meeting near Kokoka and as she had never seen one she wished to go and asked Mr Portman if He would go with them. He gave a sort of half assent evidently not wishing to go. I told Her she had better get a decided answer for if He went we would all have an early dinner. He said He would go & we dined early and when the Carriage was ready they went to the Griffins for Mr Portman thinking He was there. but He was in His own room and said He would not go. the Scotts were rather put out as they would have liked to have Him with them. and they also depended upon Him to show them the way. they afterwards met Capt. Pelz Mrs and He went with them. when Mr Portman came down Stairs He said He had told them the way. I said He ought to have told them that He was not going so much it was the only remark I made. I know He disliked early dinner. and I had some Chicken Lamb chop Vegetables provided for Him when we took our tea at 7 or ½ past. o'clock He came down at ½ past 6 and was going out I told Him we would have tea at 7 He said all right. but did not tell me not to wait for Him. He did not return until after I was in bed. the next Morning Nurse came into My room in a State of great consternation and said Mr Portman was gone and His bed had not been

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July
22nd

Slept in. I went into Her Room and found it was
trues. I then went to Teresa. who was as much surprised
as I was. Mr Portman had returned before the Event to bid
but had said nothing of going away. We searched Her room
to see if She had left a note of explanation for me but
there was none. I thought it very strange and felt
much hurt. I told Teresa to write to Amelia and see
if She knew what it all meant. Amelia said She had
gone to the Falls by the night Train and would be back
at 3 P.M. when I saw Edward and Sophia they told me that
Mr Portman had gone to their room to borrow a travelling bag
and that She had told them that She was going to the Falls -
when She returned She did not come to my room and greet me as She
always had done. but merely glanced into the door as She passed
I went into the Hall and told Him that He had caused a great
commotion in the House. when it was discovered that He was
gone. He said very little except ing that He had been at the
Falls and that Col Hampton was not dead. as had been reported
Since then Mr Portman has been. towards me so cold and
distant. I cannot comprehend the cause. I have never
by word, look or act. since I have known Mr Portman
meant an unkindness. nor do I think when He allows him-
self to reflect. that He can say or think otherwise. I thought
He had always been so kind and good a husband to Helen. that after
Her death I gave Him the same warm love I had felt for Her
and our mutual sorrow had made Him very near and dear to
me - what the cause or nature of His present coldness may be I cannot
tell. sometimes I think He fancies I will oppose His marrying and
that He will gradually break with us before that takes place
- but He need not fear one word of opposition from me. from
my heart I wish Him every happiness. if He has all the good I wish
him His lot will not be a hard one. To day the Griffens & Capt Fitz Roy
dined here I sat at Table until the cloth was removed &
then went to bed. I do not like Miss Griffin and I did not feel
will

1862

July 23. Yesterday ~~to day~~ Miss Griffin expected Mr Portman to dine
Her out but there was some misunderstanding about
the hour and they did not go. Mr Portman drove Her
to day instead. Amelia went also rather to Miss Griffin's
disgust. last evening Mr Griffin went home before the rest
of the party. Miss Griffin and Her Brother Charley
went out of the Gate and walked on. Capt. Fitz Roy
went out with Amelia and offered Her His arm which
she took. Miss Griffen turned around and said here
Amelia walk with Charley. I will walk with Capt
Fitz Roy. which she did. Miss Griffin would kill both Amelia
and me in less than a year if we had to live with her. Teresa
says she would kill her also. but Mr Portman seems to
like Her very much. He lunched & dined at the Griffin's
and when where Miss Griffin is He speaks to no one else
He escorted Her to the Band and then after dinner sat
all the evening with Her on the grass. I can only say there
is no accounting for taste. Edward and Sophia dined at
the Griffins also. Sophia did the agreeable to Charley Griffin
Edward & Mr Griffen talked out side. Amelia lounged on the Sofa
and found it pretty dull work, as she could not go to bed. She
at last sent to Teresa to ask the loan of Temple Bar to help her
to pass the evening. I wrote to Thony & George

24th This morning Mr Portman came in to my room as usual
I gave Him my hand and asked Him if we were friends. I
pulled Him towards me & kissed Him. I could not keep from
crying. I asked Him what had caused His coolness towards
me He denied being so. but said He had been in a bad humor
for two or three days. He then told me that He had picked into
Miss Griffin last night about Quebec Society which She
of course defended. He also told me that Sophia had made
up Her riding party. I had not slept well and felt nervous
and excited. and I felt glad also that Mr Portman was again
as a child to me. When I went to breakfast Edward spoke
of Miss Griffin and rather blamed Amelia for not

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July 24th knocking under more to Miss Griffen. it was touching one chord too many I went out in the open air in hopes the painful sensation would pass away. but as I returned through the Kitchen Mrs Page asked me how I was and then all self command was gone I sobbed like a child for a time. I feel so vexed. sorry & ashamed that I cannot keep my feeling more under control — Sophia told us that Mr Portman thought Miss Griffin would not return to Quebec on tuesday next, but remain on and go down with them on the monday following. Mucha called this morning but we did not speak of Miss Griffin Charley Griffin called to say good bye and Mr Portman & Sophia went to the Griffins to luncheon I got a letter from George he says that Col Crofton is ill and that Eliza is very unhappy about them he has been Edward and Henrietta Knight and says they talk of coming to Canada next year. Edward Knight I think looks upon all my Children as Brothers and Sisters and He is as fond of them all as He ever was. He hunted George at the Exhibition and discovered Him from his likeness to the family. and He was one amongst 62.000 how much better we have known and loved Mr Portman. yet will His heart be as warm to us, after as many years absence as Edward Knights is. God grant it. for He has had more than a common love from this family - Edward took me out for a drive He is happier than He has been for some time past. He thinks Sophia takes a more common sense view of things. she is to be pitied for she has never been taught what Her duties in this world are. either towards Her God or Her husband — Mr Portman saw Miss Griffin off at the Station an arranged to meet them at the Oil Springs on Saturday. but at dinner He spoke of going to the Falls on Saturday. to be present at a meeting of all the Southerners. who are in this Country. the object of them is I believe to club their means and endevour to make their way to the South. He also spoke of the Meeting of the Stockholders of the Grand Trunk Meeting at Montreal on the 8th to Choose Directors &c &c expects to

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July 24th be chosen a Director He said it would delay His sailing for England for a week. I never thought He would leave Dunbeath the 9th and in my letters to England I only said He intended leaving here on the 4th & that most probably He would return to England some time in August. even that I think very doubtful for He seems in a very unsettled State of Mind— Amelia dined there. Mr Scott has tooth ach only 4 weeks and Donna will be away I dare not think of my loneliness when she is gone

25th another Anniversary of dear Helens birth day. my own Helen my darling child how I have loved you. when I once thought of your dieing. with what a shudder I drove the thought from me. I was sometimes sad almost glad that you are at peace. Mr Portman has been more like His own dear self to day. and yet there is something wrong with Him. He as Miss Griffen says, is easily influenced by those about Him this would be all well if He only associated with the good. I feel daily more convinced that the good cannot associate with the impure without suffering from it in some way. particularly woman they must avoid the very appearance of evil. I daily feel more thankful that my family never had intimate freinds or associates. Mr Portman went with Sophia to the Review. Sophia had a little game of Her own to play. she wanted to see Capt Hewett for some purpose and she thought Mr Portman would have Her long enough to make her private communication. but He did not. she succeeded better with Edward whom she persuaded to go to the Band with Her in the evening He gave Her the opportunity of saying what she wished to say to Capt Hewett. Mrs Aitken spent the day with us. to me it is unaccountable that a woman so good and amiable should have such rowdy daughters She is at 62 pretty and none pleasing than either of Her daughters Amelia spent the day here I goes with Mr Portman to morrow morning to the Oil Springs. to meet the Griffens

26th Sophia drove me out with Maurice He was not well in the afternoon I sent for Dr Landor. who thought there was very little ailing Him Mr Portman returned at 8. P.M. and was very glad that He had seen the Springs as they are a great natural curiosity

27th Teresa Edward & Sophia went to Church. I read the Service in my own room. Edward & Sophia are getting on very badly & am afraid their disagreements will end in a seperation. which will be to the great scandal of both. but Sophia is the one that will most justly suffer most, as she has exposed herself to scandal with Capt. Hewett. a seperation will be a confirmation of all reports and suspicions, she behaves so foolishly I do not think that she has one thought of criminality. but no one can tell what her present course of conduct will lead to. & Her Father justifies Her in all she does. what will she have to answer for. poor Edward how sorry I feel for Him and yet I can do nothing — Dr Landon called twice to day to see Baby. I hope it will be all right to Morrow. Capt Hewett called. Sophia has told Him of the remarks made about Him & Her. it appears to me that she must have laid aside a good deal of Womanly delicacy. before she could have named such a subject to Him. I do not quite like His manner when He knows the remarks that are made. and when Dr Ryerson has asked Him his intentions. He cannot think His visits here can be agreeable either to Edward or the rest of the family and He ought to avoid Sophia in place of seeking Her on all occasions. Mr Portman had letters yesterday from His Father and Mother they did not appear to be very satisfactory. Amelia tells me that His Father insists upon His marrying immediately and wants Him to go to England and marry a wealthy man with Money. He I imagine has already plighted His wife. and if He does not marry Miss Hale it will be because their united means will not be sufficient for their support. I know that the Amelia and Teresa will laugh at my imagination and deny this but time will show. I feel sure that I have read Him right and that one absorbing feeling has caused His neglect of all His friends and a total indifference to the feelings of all those who love Him. He will come to himself after a time, and His better feelings will make him look back with regret upon the wounds He has given. He is now in Manner all we could wish Him to be towards us all. & I hope He will never again change. Amelia asked me why Teresa spoke so cross about their going to the Oil Springs. I told Her that Mr Portman had asked Her and Mr Scott to go with Him on Monday

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July 27th tuesday or wednesday of this week and they had arranged to do so, but much to their surprise Mr Portman without sayeing one word to them, arranged to meet Miss Griffin there on Saturday and went. Teresa who is truthful & straightforward thought it all settled that they were to go, and she could only do one of two things that was either to put no faith in any thing the said or any arrangements that she proposed, or to feel Hurt, when she found herself so thrown over, she felt hurt and that was the reason she spoke crapshy. Mr Portman went to the Griffins to tea & I had a long talk with ~~Sophia~~ Edward about Sophia'

28th Edward looked very troubled this morning. Sophia complains to every one she talks with of ~~how cruel~~ her hard fate & tells them how much she dislikes living here. I went to her this morning and asked Her if she would rather have a house to herself, or live near ~~when the~~ she said she would rather live here if the Scotts left, if they remained she would rather go by herself. I told Her that however reluctant I might be to part both Edward, yet whenever she wished to leave I would insist upon his going. I then spoke to her of Her intimacy with Capt. Hewett. of Her conduct to Edward and of the probability of its leading to a Separation. all of which she admitted and defended in various ways. I told Her that all that Edward had asked of Her was so to conduct Herself as to stop the remarks that were made about Her and Capt. Hewett and that this request had led to the present unhappy state of affairs. I asked Her if she had reflected upon the consequences of a Separation, and of the Stigma it entailed upon both parties, for life, for it was a thing that could never be forgotten, but that a Woman always suffered most whether innocent or guilty, and in her case as there had been Gossip about Her and Capt. Hewett, people would believe there had been good grounds for such Gossip, and that she would find herself looked down upon and sneered at, in place of being admired and courted, I told Her that Her Father had given Her very wrong advice that She should have told her to obey Her husband and do as He wished even if He had asked more of Her, than to stay from a Ball, where He was not to be and where Capt. Hewett would be. Sophia defended Her intimacy with Capt. Hewett, and said that people would make

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July

24th remarks about every one. I told Her I did not think Capt Hewett could possibly that high tone which she gave Him credit for or He would not accept more than a bowing acquaintance with Her after Her Father had asked Him His intentions towards Her and when He knew that He had been the cause of the work, She had told Edward that She herself had told Capt Hewett of the remarks which Miss Griffin had made upon them. It is true that people will make ill natured remarks without the least grounds, but when a married woman knows that she is the subject of such remarks and that they annoy Her husband, it appears to me that the remedy is simple and easy. She should avoid the Gentleman who caused such remarks and if necessary cut Him. What can all the men in the world be to a right minded married woman, in comparison to Her Husband & even should that Husband be a Brute Her duty is remain the same. She has in the sight of God promised to love honor & obey and to cleave unto Him until death - the Lot of some woman is very hard, but there is another and a better world where those who do right receive their reward. Sophia did not seem to like the idea of a total break with Capt Hewett and I do not know how she will act. I told Her as she had no one here to speak to or advise with that she had better come to me, that I would advise Her as I would my own child, she said she wished I would ask Edward not to abuse Her Father to Her. She said what ever Her Father was to others He was every thing to Her. I told Her she was right, in not willingly hearing Her Father spoken against, that He had been a most kind affectionate and indulgent Father to Her, and although I thought He had erred very seriously in judgment yet it was not from the want of Affection, to Her. Edward feels that His provocation from Dr Ryerson is as great as it can be. He has set His wife against Him and tried to bring about a Separation, and He gives vent to his feelings in much stronger language than He ought to do, but He has promised me, that He will not again speak of Dr Ryerson to Sophia. This promise I suppose will hold good until the next provocation. I mentioned to Sophia the strong expressions of dislike that Her Mother in particular

July 28th had made use of towards Mrs Ld and family. and that the said she had always hated us. Mrs Ryerson said this to Amelia I felt very sorry that I had not known it sooner. both Dr & Mrs Ryerson had urged their hospitality upon us on several occasions when we would rather not have accepted it. yet I always felt very grateful for their kindness. and have tried to return it—
Capt Hewett called and offered the use of his horses to both Edward and Sophia. they both declined using them. Capt Fitz Roy called Mr Scott keeps his room with a swollen face. Maurice is not well though not very ill. the Doctor has been here twice to day to see him a great number of children are dieing from Scarlatina—

29th I have had a long talk with Mr Portman. He is I am sure much troubled about his affairs. I have not given up his money in the South as lost it may be some time before he gets it. but I feel sure that it will yet come all right. Mr Lennie being in love with Miss Hall. but speaks very highly of Her. Miss Griffin called to say good bye when on the way to the Train for Quebec. she gave me a kiss. which I felt that I did not deserve from Her. for I cannot conquer my dislike to Her. and yet I believe Her to have done Her Duty Well. better than many others. in the station in which God has placed Her— Mr Portman went up and lunched with the Griffin's before she left Baby has not been so well to day the Dr has been twice to see him. Mr Scott has had his face lanced by the Dentist. Edward drove me out with Baby. his dislike to Dr Ryerson is most intense. this is Georges Birth day

30th neither Teresa or Baby are well Dr Landon has been here twice. Mr Scott is better. Sophia is very busy getting ready for the Ball. Amelia spent the day here. Mr Portman is not very well. old Mahon came to see Mr Portman Mrs Walsh of Goderich who had been a Servant at Lord Portmans called to see Mr Portman she wants a place as house Maid. I wrote to George. I do so hope that Sophia may conduct herself correctly to night and not make poor Edward utterly wretched

31st the Ball passed off very well. the Eldon party did not return until three o'clock. Mr Portman went to it. they all appear to have enjoyed it very much. Edward drove me out. He is not well. and is troubled with Boils, Bucher came to luncheon. and as usual he was full of

1862

July 31st his Election. Mr Griffen returned last night and went to day to Goderich. Amelia spent the day here. Mr Portman attended one of Mr Perkins political Meetings. Teresa is worse this evening the Dr has been here three times to day— Baby is better Mr Leatt has written to take His passage to England. the certainty of Teresa's going, made me almost ill to day— She is a good Daughter & a good Wife and very very dear to me

August 1st I got a letter from George. I fear He is not very well. poor John, first complaints were much as his are. and we thought but little of them. Teresa is better this evening and Baby not quite so well. Teresa is very delicate I sometimes fear that neither her nor George will be very long lived. Amelia spent the day here and she was not well. Mr Perkins called— Mr Portman got a letter from his Father who says that Lord Monck will be told to call the house together to pass a Militia Bill. If so Mr Portman will not go to England. but remain in this Country until after the Meeting of the House. He leaves here on the 4th for Quebec Mr Portman and Edward dined at the 63rd Mess to day

2nd Teresa has been very ill all day. but is a little better this evening Maurice is better I had no letters by this Mail. Amelia has been here most of the day

3rd Teresa is better. Mr Portman Sophia & Amelia went to Church the weather is dreadfully hot & oppressive. there is a great deal of Disease about and a great many deaths amongst Children Mr Portman leaves us to morrow. I try not to think of His going. yet He has not been happy since He has been here. for the first time I think He has felt the dullness of the place oppressive. and yet the place that is London— is dearer than He has ever known it. yet I could not but see that He longed to get away. to get back to Quebec and now He is going. but wherever He may go He will never have friends more truly attached to Him than those He leaves in London. nor will His own family receive Him with more affection than we feel for Him when I look at Him I know that my eyes will behold Him but a few times more in this world. He will soon form new ties, and to us He will only be a Memory. I can only say God Bless Him. and endeavor to live in my

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August 3rd

thoughts to those who are still left to Her. and pray that I may be spared heavier trials. Will might Mr Evans return thanks to Almighty God. that He had been spared the pain of seeing one of His children die. it is hard. God alone knows how hard to see them die but it would be a much greater misery to see them take to evil ways

4th Mr Portman left today for Quebec on His way to England. I wish He had not gone by the Canadian line of steamers. He has so often declared that He considered them unsafe and that nothing should ever induce Him to go by them. I hope no danger may come near Him to make Him think upon all He has said. We were all very sorry to see Him go. I tried hard to keep down the tears but they would come. Teresa is but a very little better. Mr Griffin called and Amelia remained until after Mr Portman left

5th Teresa is a very little better. Mr Griffin called and Amelia remained to Luncheon. Capt Fitz Roy called. Ellen Hamilton called and sat with Teresa when we were at dinner. She told Teresa that she was engaged to Nicholas Monkhouse. She said she had tried to persuade Him that their Marrying would be a very foolish thing, as she was older than Him but He would not believe Her. Teresa & Sophia went out driving. Mrs Parker called (Kate Brough) Teresa is much better to night

6 Teresa is better though unable to get up. Amelia was here a part of the day Mr Griffin called. the Doctor only came once to day. Mr Scott left at 3.30 P.M for Baptiste Creek. to shoot Ducks. Edward drove Baby and me out. He wants me to make a new will and only entail Eldon House upon Him & George. if they are without Children leave it for the survivor of them to will as they think best. by my present will it will go to Sarah should they both die without Children. Edward says He would not live here and would not rebuild the House or insure the place if He could not leave it to whom He chose — He got an anonimous letter a few days ago telling Him that His wife had cast Her heart to a Gallant Captain and would very soon lose Her virtue unless He looked after Her and said that Her conduct was the common talk of the Town and

1862

August 8th It was signed a true friend= it was not written in a taunting style, but read as if it might have been written by a friend. I despise anonymous writers yet they sometimes tell what friends would hesitate to repeat. Edward showed it to Sophia who has certainly laid herself open to this sort of thing. I wrote to Eliza. George & Sarah

7th the day has been dreadfully hot. Amelia & Mr Griffen called Teresa is much better. Edward drove me to the Farm, in the evening. it was cool & I enjoyed the drive so much. Mr Scott sent us 4 Brace of Ducks, they were fresh and in good order. Teresa sent a Brace to Col Carter

8th Teresa is much better. we got another consignment of Ducks to day; seven Brace: and a letter from Mr Scott to say that he would not be home until to morrow, consequently we were very much surprised to see him walk in this evening. He felt ill from extreme heat and could not shoot to day, and very wisely came home a Hundred Americans reached London to day, and the Station Master has been requested to send as many empty Cars as he can to London to bring the Americans & their families who are escaping from conscription they are seeking a home in Canada until the war is over Amelia came for a couple of hours. Edward and Sophia went to the Band. Teresa came down stairs this evening. I got a letter from Eliza

9th Mr Scott is not very well. Teresa is better. Sir Allan McNab died yesterday after a very short illness. It is said of Gastric fever. another of our leading Canadians is gone. few of his cotemporaries are left. Sir John Robinson and Chief Justice McLean are still amongst the living. Sir Allan's name will long be remembered in the Province as he has been a consistent Catholic and an agreeable companion, a true friend to the City of Hamilton, always furthering her interest to the utmost of his power. his principles were Conservative and unwavering. in his habits he was extravagant, always living beyond his means, but a kind husband and an indulgent Father

The all exciting subject is the American Conscription to avoid it the Americans are coming in to the Country by

1862
August

9th Sunday – Amelia came to Luncheon. Mr Griffin called
10th Edward and Sophia went to the evening Service. I read the
Service in my own room Amelia spent a couple of hours
with us
11th Amelia & Mr Griffin came to Luncheon – Mr Scott not
very well. Edward and Sophia drove to the Farm they met
Bill Cushing who has returned from the States, and had been out
to look at the farm where He had lived for so many years. Capt
Hewett called and paid Sophia a visit of an hour & a half. She
did not tell any of us that He was here. & I only heard it by accident
when Jane brought up tea she asked if she should tell Mrs Edward
as Capt Hewett & her were in the drawing room. She returned
an hour after that. after all the Scandal and all that has
passed she should not receive His visits without sending to
some of the family to say that He was there. We always make
a point of notifying each other when visitors call unless
we know that the absent Member does not wish to appear
12th Teresa's Birth day which she has spent in bed. She has had a
violent sick headache all day but the Doctor thinks she will
be all right to morrow – Amelia got a letter from Mr Portman
He sailed on Saturday. I hope He may reach England safely Mr Griffin
and Amelia called Mr Griffin gave Teresa a pen knife as a Birth day
present. Amelia staid to luncheon Edward drove Mr out after
dinner the evening was almost cold. There was great disturbance
at the Funeral of Sir Allan Mackab. Mrs Mc Nab and the Roman
Catholic Bishops & Priests claimed Him as a convert to Romanism
and would have Him buried with all the rites and ceremonies of
the Romish Church, consequently all of Sir Allans friends
from different parts of the Province stood aloof and not more
that 5 or 6 people besides the Pall Bearers attended Him to His
grave it appears that when Sir Allan was unconscious that Mrs
Mc Nab had Him Baptised by the Roman Priest, but Sir Allan
had taken the Sacrament in His own Church not a month
ago and the Revd Mr Geddes saw Him but a few hours
before His death when He had a lucid interval Sir Allan

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12th expressed his firm faith in the reformed protestant Church and that he wished to be buried as he had lived and Died should die as a Member of that Church. this he said before Mr Geddes and others. three Hours before his death

13th Edward. Sophia & the Griffen's went to the Falls to day so as to go to the Streets party to morrow Edward was not very well He had a bad boil. the day has been delightfully cool and pleasant Teresa is better. Dr Landon called. disturbance continues in the States there are Riots in Buffalo & in Detroit

14th I got a short note from Mr Portman written on board the Nova Scotia I felt glad that His last thoughts when leaving the Country were of Eldons inmates- Rain all day. and the House so quiet

15th the weather almost cold enough for fire- I went out driving with Baby and made three calls. the first I have made for three years excepting in cases of sickness or sorrow- I called upon Mrs Insley & Her Mother. Mrs Clarke I knew Her 45 years ago. she was then Jannet Sutherland, and have not seen Her since until to day. We stood in our teens and have met old gray headed Women. she was a pretty little girl of thirteen when I last saw, she used to spend a great portion of Her time with me. and was a great pet with all the Gentlemen at H. C. Kingston. I was 19 when I last saw Her just after the Birth of my first Child. how strange to look back over all those years of joy & sorrow. and to feel & know that time is nearly at an end with us— I called at the Goodhues. they were not at home. I called at the Lawrasons and saw Mrs Lawrason Mrs W. Lawrason & Mrs Duncan Aitken. Mrs W. Lawrason looked prettier than I ever saw her look. I then went to the Cemetry and took Baby to his Mothers Grave. poor little pet She played about unconsciously, and at the last and against the Marble slab She chanced to call Mamma. in place of grandma. but the call was startling to me it is the first time I have ventured to go to the Cemetry for two years. in that time the white Head stones have increased vastly in number

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16th as Edward and Sophia did not return last night we felt quite sure they would remain at the Falls until Monday. consequently we were very much surprised when they walked in at 3 P.M. they did not enjoy the Ball at the Streets very much. the evening was unfavorable as it rained and had rained all day. Amelia would have enjoyed herself if Mr Griffen had not been in one of his disagreeable humors he took it into his head to be jealous of J. A. McDonald, who took Amelia in to supper and paid her a good deal of attention Amelia had only seen him once before in her life and that only for a few minutes. He is a clever man whose Moral Character I despise at the same time from the position which he has held and will most probably hold again in the Country it would not do for Amelia whose husband holds a public office to be rude to him, and she felt from her own age. character, and connections. that she could hardly suffer in the estimation of the world. by talking with J. A. McDonald. in a public Ball room. for an hour or two. He does not wish Mr Street to stand for the upper House, and was in hopes to Amelia thought to get him to use her influence with Mr Street to prevent his doing so but she would not interfere. J. A. McDonald expects to come into power stronger than ever next Session, but many doubt his doing so. He spoke very well of Mr Portman and said that he was a General favorite. Amelia was quite ill when she returned. the party at the Streets was not nearly as large as it was expected to be 500 Invitations were given and there were not more than 150 there. Sophia did not flirt very much with Capt Hewett

17th I went to Church to day for the first time for nearly two years. Teresa and Mr Scott went with me. Edward and Sophia went to the evening Service Capt Hewett came home with them to tea. Capt Fitz Roy came to tea. He has £1500 that he wishes to invest in this Country. I advised him to invest it in Mortgages

18th Teresa has been married three years to day. she had her Trunks brought down and has commenced her packing to go to England. I do not know how I shall bear parting with her. the very thought of her going makes me feel ill

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18th Mr Scott is not well- Amelia & Mr Griffin came to Luncheon Amelia told me part of her conversation with Mr McDonald about Mr Portman. He said that he hoped Mr Portman would get married while in England that he was afraid that he might marry at Leuchars and said that he was very much in love with Miss McFarlane and that he but little knew what a connection he would be forming if he married her. He said Mr Portman worked hard and was steady in the House until after his Ministry went out. that after that he had not much to do, and he gave himself up to Leuchars society. which from the free and easy manner of the Leuchars I suppose had a charm for Mr Portman but if he was not led into Matrimony that he would get over his liking for it after a short time. this is the conversation of J. A. McDonald Esqr. He condemns and despises, what is drunkenness and debauchery he gives himself up to, how melancholy that Men of Sense and Talent, who know the right will yet choose the wrong- Charles de Blaquiere & Mr Becher were here to Luncheon. Mr Becher thinks of little but his Election and of what he intends to do when Elected. He has decided that we shall have free trade all Duties shall be taken off of imports and exports. Mr Landor called after dinner Edward drove me out. Sophia paid some visits during the afternoon- J. A. McDonald spoke of John to Amelia in the highest terms, as an excellent young man of great intelligence and promise

19th Teresa has been busy packing nearly all day. Amelia came to Luncheon. Mr Griffin called. Edward and Sophia drove to the Farm. I wrote to Mr Wilson. Ellen Hamilton came to dinner in the evening we play'd Whist

20th this is Mr Griffin's birth day. Teresa gave him a pair of Goblets for the Desert Table. Amelia came to Luncheon. Capt Hewitt called after he had been in the drawing room for three quarters of an hour Sophia sent to me to say that he was there. I did not go down Mr Scott was in bed all day and sent for Dr Woodman & but he

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20th was better in the evening and got up to dinner I wrote to George

21st I got letters from George. Eliza & Mary. Eliza saw General Russell who speaks most kindly of Canada, and of the inmates of Eldon Amelia called. Edward & Sophia went to the Review. and then they went to the top of the Post Office to see the Balloon go up. and remained from ½ past 3. P.M. until nearly 6 P.M. we that is Teresa & I watched from the Garret Windows for some time, and then gave it up. but went to the street when we heard the Hurrahing. and saw as much as the people on the tops of Houses. the ascent I believe was a very good one. It is the first Balloon that has gone up from London Amelia. Mr Griffin. Capt. Fitz Roy. Capt. Hewett. & Capt. Houston were on the top of the Post office with Edward & Sophia. Capt. Houston called here to day. He returned from Quebec last night and has not yet got rid of a lascivious Quebec look. His eyes sparkled when he spoke of the Portman, and said that he had become very fond of Quebec and had enjoyed himself so much there—

22nd Mary has been married 12 years to day. I pray God to bless them. Amelia came to luncheon. Mr Griffin called. Mr Scott is a little better. I have not been very well all day. Mrs Duncan Aitken called.

23rd Amelia came to luncheon. Mr Griffin called. I wrote to Mary. Capt. Hewett walked to the Cove with Edward and Teresa asked them to stay to dinner after dinner Teresa & Edward. Sophia & Capt. Hewett played some, when Capt. Hewett, spoke as Teresa thought very impertinently to Edward. on thursday evening Capt. Hewett were standing at the Gate. in front of Dr Anderson's there were about 15 Ladies who had been on top of the House looking at the Ballon. Edward said to Capt. Hewett. there is the place for you. to day when they were out walking Capt. Hewett asked Edward what he meant by saying. there was the place for him amongst those Ladies. Edward said as there was no Gentlemen amongst them he thought they must want a Cavalier and he had only spoken in jest. when at the card table Edward told Teresa that Capt. Hewett wanted to know why he said his place was amongst the ladies Capt. Hewett flushed and looked as angry as he could look and said yes. & I thought it a very impertinent speech of the

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time. Edward did not hear what was said, but both He and Sophia saw that Teresa was angry, and she very soon after left the room without speaking to Capt Hewett she thought if She could have looked over Edwards speech sufficiently to die here. She might have escaped His own impertinent speech before Edwards wife and Sister. Capt Hewett talks very large, as if money was no consideration with Him. He spoke this evening of taking part in a Ball given by the Military when the decorated Cart ~~£1,800~~

24th Mrs Askin called on Her way to Church. Edward and Sophia went to evening Service. I did not feel very well. I read the Service in my own Room. Mr Scott was not well. Capt. Fitz Roy returned with Edward from Church, to Tea

25th this is the 12th Anniversary of Mr Harris's death. We must soon meet again. I have not been well all day, though Baby & I drove out with Edward Capt Hewett went to the Office to day and apologized to Edward for His rude Speech. He admitted that He was bad tempered, and that He had fancied there was some hidden meaning in Edwards saying this place was among st all those Ladies. Edward assured Him there was nothing of the sort, it was only a chatty speech, seeing so many Ladies without a gentleman. Capt Hewett said He saw that Teresa was angry at His speech. The Plumbs came up to day to pay a visit to Amelia. Amelia was very busy getting ready for them. Teresa went out to pay visits, and must to Her disgust found every body at home. Edward & Sophia went to the Griffins to tea. Capt Hewett, Capt Porcaino Capt Hurst and Capt Fitz Roy were there. Maurice went with Amelia and had His Photo. taken

26th Mr & Mrs Plumb and the Griffins came to Luncheon Mr Plumb look much better than when I saw Him last Summer. He is not so fat and looks less like a Yankee. The day has been very hot. Edward drove out Mrs Plumb and He and Sophia went to the Griffins to tea

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27th Mrs Atkin spent the day with us Capt. Fitz Roy called. I wrote to Mr Portman

28th Amelia & Mrs Plumb called and sat with me for a couple of hours. Capt Hewett called. our dinner party went off very well Major & Mrs Harrison, Capt. Fitz Roy. Mr & Mrs Plumb & the Griffens made up the party. Mr Plumb got a Telegram and had to leave by the night Train. the Plumbs are full of cane and do not seem very happy. I doubt Mr Plumb having pawned away thing to the prejudice of his creditors

29th went up to the Griffens to Breakfast. Mrs Plumb returned to Niagara Mr Griffen went with them. Amelia came to luncheon and dinner Edward is in trouble about his Uncle Edwards affairs and I am afraid all is not right between them and Sophia as the look very unhappy. Mr Scott has written to take his passage but has not yet sent the letter. Teresa & Sophia went to the Bond. Teresa thought it too cold for Baby and returned very soon. Sophia remained and took tea dinner I had no English letters to day

30th I was very busy all the morning. after luncheon Sophia took me out for a ride. Edward left at 12 noon for Long Point and will not return until tuesday. Amelia called she had a letter from Elsie

31st Sophia & I went to Church. Capt. Hewett walked home with us I asked them to come to tea and to ask Capt Fitz Roy. they both came Amelia called after Church. the Kings returned yesterday and are at the Hamilton. Amelia & Teresa went to see them. Mr King was not in. Mrs King was looking very tired but very well

Sept 1st Egan asked me as a favor to sit for my Photograph. this morning being favorable I went and I believe he has succeeded in getting a good one. Amelia Mr Griffen and Mr Beecher came to luncheon Beecher looks very unsaden and care worn. the Election is to take place on the 17th and he begins to feel doubtful of his success and he feels annoyed that Mr Scott is going to England before the Election as he then by loses his influence as well as vote but if Mr Scott remains here later they will not see the Exhibition (even now it is to close one week after

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1st their arrival. Sophia persuaded Mr Griffen to go with
Her to see a company of strolling players perform. they
left after one Act as neither Actors nor Audience were attractive
Teresa & Mr Leath thought they would go, but changed their
minds in about ten minutes and did not go

2d Edward returned from Long Point last night he found
His Uncle Edward looking ill and low spirited and his
Uncle George had been ill also. Teresa called to say good bye to
Mrs Atkin. Amelia came to luncheon Mr Griffen called. Capt
Hewett called I drove out with Edward. Capt Filznay came to dinner
but would not go to the Ball, the Leaths. Edward. Sophia and
the Griffens went to the Ball— The war news is now most ex-
citing The Confederates are victorious on every occasion
and have taken up their old ground at Bull Run the
Federals fearing attack upon Washington

3d There is news to day of more Confederate victories, the Ball last
night given by the officers of Engineers & Artillery was a
great success. the old Mess Room & Anti Room were decorated
with Flowers & the windows draped with Pink & White and
Blue & White. the whole effect was light, bright. Very pretty
Dan Street came to the Ball and returned at 6 this morning
Agnes Stuart came up to the Ball also and is going to remain
some time with Mrs Bernard— Capt Hewett this morning sent
me two immense Bouquets. He had ordered Bouquets from Toronto
for Amelia Teresa & Sophia, but they did not arrive until to day &
sent them this evening with a very nice note, Mr King came to luncheon
I felt glad to see His honest good face again. Amelia spent the day here
Mr Leath has been ill in Bed all day, things are not very pleasant
again between Edward & Sophia. I do not know what the end will be—
I wrote to George & Elizabeth. Dr London called

4th Amelia came to luncheon. & Rowarded Sophia's carriage to go & look for
a Servant. neither Edward or Sophia look very happy. Mr Leath
is a little better. He and Teresa dined at the Griffens. Mr Griffen was
absent He had been Telegraphed to meet Mr Foley and could not get
back in time for dinner. Sophia went to the Griffens in the

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4th evening. Edward was not well and did not go. I wrote to May
Mother Edward—
5th a note came this morning from Mr Dugdale to Mr Portman who did
I opened Mr Dugdale was on his way to the Praries and wished to pay
Mr Portman a visit on his return. I wrote to say that Mr Portman
was in England, but that we should be very glad to see him for
as long as he would stay. I have been ill all day. Amelia asked Agnes
Steuart to come to luncheon I felt sorry as I was ill and Teresa
very busy getting ready to leave. Amelia went to Miss Steuart
and put Her off. but Teresa had asked Capt Lockart to come to luncheon
when she found that Amelia had asked Miss Steuart. but Capt
Lockart had declined. just as lunch was ready in came Capt Lockart
and Teresa had to get off Her dressing gown and make herself fit to
appear Mrs Watson and Mrs L. Aitken called but no one saw them
excepting Sophia. Mr King dined here. I was too ill to go to dinner
Teresa called to say good Bye to Mrs Lawrason the Goodhues &
the Watsons. I got a letter from Mr Portman. George & Mary
6th Amelia was here most of the day helping Teresa to pack. I have felt very low and
almost ill at the thought of Teresa leaving me. I have tried not to believe
she would go, but today the conviction would come. I broke down under
it. Capt Thwaites called to say goodbye to the Scotts. I wrote to Mr Portman
7th I was not well enough to go to Church. Mr Scott. Teresa & Edward went
to the Morning Service. Sophia went in the evening. the Greffiers dined
here. Capt Fitzhay came to tea. Yesterday I feared I should be ill today
but I am better Dr Landon called to say good Bye to the Scotts
8th it is over. Teresa & Mr Scott are gone. God only knows whether we shall ever
meet again in this world. they seemed almost to wish that they had never
thought of going. Sophia was very kind in assisting Teresa. Amelia was
here all the morning doing every thing she could. Amelia & Edward went
to the Station with them. Sophia remained with me. Ellen Hamilton came
up a very few minutes after they had left and sat with us for a couple of
hours. she is a kind good girl. towards evening Edward drove me to the
Farm. He told me that Sophia had got a letter from Her Father wishing
Her to go to Toronto during the Exhibition. Edward had not seen the letter
but he was led to believe from what Sophia told Him that Her Father

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8th did not speak very kindly or respectfully of Him. It is a great pity that the Father should forget that curse it be that seperateth man and wife, and He is doing all He can to set Sophia against her husband

9th the House is very lonely. Amelia spent the day here. Sophia drove me out. I have been ill all day

10th I got a Telegram from Perera who had arrived safely at New York. I have been ill all day, but drove out with Sophia to and evening and feel better Sophia. Edward and Amelia are gone to see Anderson the conjuror do his wonderful tricks

11th Dr Landon called this morning. I think He is surprised that I have kept as well as I am. He little knows, nor any one else, the heart struggle I have had in parting with Perera, at one time I thought it would kill me but God has supported me through it. to day I got a letter from Her from New York she wished with all Her heart to she was returning in place of going from home. Capt Hewett called. I went into the drawing room to thank Him for the flowers He sent me. He seemed very nice in the evening Sophia shaved me a set of Agate Buttons which He had given Her, they were very pretty I asked Her if Edward knew that He had given them to Her. she said of course He did Amelia has been here, but not all day, I am better to day - Capt Hewett does not go on leave on the 13th as He said, now He says He is going on the 22nd. Query -

12th I got a nice letter from Mr Portman with home feeling in it Kind and good. I also got a letter from Mary to Perera which I opened Amelia spent the day here. Mrs Clarke, Mrs Towers, Mrs Goodhew Miss Goodhew & Mrs Fitzgerald called Edward and Sophia went this evening to hear Mr Smyth's lecture about the Northern & Southern States. I wrote to Perera

13th Mr Reynold a Merchant from Montreal dined here. He gave Edward some Law lessons. Amelia called

14th Sophia & I went to Church in the morning. Capt Hewett always offers me His arm and walks home with me. Edward and Capt Fitz Roy drove out to the Farm. Mr Griffin and Amelia came here after Church. Edward and Sophia went to evening Service

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14th Capt. Fitz Roy & Capt. Hewett returned to tea Capt. Fitz Roy is going on leave to Morocco for two months and has kindly offered me the use of his servant during his absence should I need him

15th Sophia got letters from her Father and Mother wanting her to go to the Falls when Ld. Monck. L.d Mulgrave & all their party are there to meet a Mrs Fielding a Lady whom Sophia met when in England. Mr Portman does not think very highly of Her. when she arrived at Quebec she said she had come by the Canard Line of Steamers, as she thought it was the next thing to committing Suicide to come by the Canadian Line, she had been wrecked in the North Brittain when going to England last Autumn but in a little further conversation, she said she had not been on board by the Canadian Line, J. A. McDonald asked her if that was not a little like the Rabbits who do not mind destroying their young. it was a strange act for a young Mother and certainly does not speak well for her consequently Edward is not very anxious that the Sophia should post herself out to meet Her, independant of that Dr & Mrs Ryerson make no reference to his wishes or whether he is willing that she should go here & there and every where, but that of the objects that he is a Brute, and Dr Ryerson offers to pay their expences, but does not do it—

Amelia and Mr Griffen came to dinner. I think my heart is becoming more diseased, the night before last I was kept awake for some time with most accute pain in the region of the Heart. last night I was awakened twice, with a sort of quivering about the heart it was a very disagreeable sensation.

16th Edward & I both wrote to ask Lord Monck to stay here when he came to London, Edward enclosed the letter of introduction which Ld Carnarvon sent Him. I got a letter from Mr Degdale who will be here to morrow, for one night only. Amelia came to dinner Capt. Hewett called. He is going on two months leave on thursday

17th Mr Degdale arrived this morning Edward drove Him to St Johns Edward gave his vote there for Bachen & then drove to the Farm as he wished to see Maurice's farm. He seems a very nice young fellow with plenty to say. Mrs Lundy paid me a long visit Amelia spent the day here. Capt. Hewett. Capt. Lockart & Mrs Duncan. Mr Kennedy dined here

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17th Capt. Lockart is a traitor. they told him he had left off drink and that he was very clever and amusing. I think he drinks and is stupid. I am sure he was a little tipsy after dinner our dinner was very nice and went off well— there has been great excitement all day about Mr Beecher Election Mr Beecher is a head to night. but his friends are not very sanguine as to his ultimate success.

18th Mr Beecher came in when we were at Breakfast in a great state of excitement to see if Edward had voted. Mr Dugdale left us at 12 noon. we were sorry that he would not stay longer. but has promised us a longer visit when he again visits Canada. which he hopes to do in a year or two. we all like him very much & he seemed much pleased with Baby Maurice. Edward & Sophia dined with Col & Mrs Coster & I have spent the evening alone. Amelia remained there until Mr Greffen's return. at 3 P. M.

19th The result of the Election is known & Mr Beecher has been defeated by a majority of 209. I am very sorry. it is strange that a correct Moral man should be so much disliked. Amelia & Mr Greffen dined here. Lord Monck and Suite arrived at 4 P. M. & ~~left~~ returned to the Falls at 7. we saw none of the party save Col McDonald. Capt. Retallack & Tom Street. sent kind messages & regrets that they were not able to call — great fighting going on again in the States. the result not known 10,000 are reported killed.

20th Mrs Aitken spent the day with me. she heard that Lucy Wilson is not improving in health at the Springs. she has frequent bleedings at the nose. which is considered a bad symptom the Declaration of the Member Elected took place to day Mr Leonards speech was said to be an manly and insulting to Beecher and that Beecher did the pathetic. forgave his enemies. blessed the public. friends & foes. & cried. & made a fool of himself Amelia spent a part of the day here. I got letters from Sarah. Elsie & George

21st Edward & I went to Church. the day was warm & the exertion was too much for me I had to keep quiet all the afternoon Amelia came for a couple of hours.

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22 I finished my letters to Sarah and Mr Portman in time for the Post. Amelia came to Luncheon. Mr Griffen called

23d Elizabeth arrived last night after I was in bed. She is looking very well. She is really handsome. by far the finest looking woman that I know of. Amelia came to luncheon. Mr Griffen called-

24th I wrote to Mary. Amelia & Mr Griffen came to dinner. Sophia and Elizabeth went to the Ward. Capt Lockard called. Mr. Rudy.

25th Mr Wilson called. He has just returned from Ottawa. He brought Mrs Wilson and Lucy home. Mrs Wilson has benefited greatly by by the waters of the Clinton Springs. Lucy is worse. the Doctors say Her Lungs are affected. and that they can do nothing for Her. and recommend Her to get married at once. they say that Matrimony may make a change in Her System. & it is the only chance she has of living. She was so exhausted coming from the Falls. that she has been unable to sit up to day (thursday) and on Saturday she is to be married. poor Girl I fear it will only hasten the end. Mr Wilson asked me to go over to see Her married as there would be no one there but their own family - Mr Wilson says had He known what the Ottawa investigation would lead to He would have had nothing to do with it. I told Him that I thought He was very wrong to say so. if there was a public fraud honest men should not hesitate to bring it to light. He says there will be a great exposure & many of His friends and acquaintance will be placed in no enviable light. Mr Wilson told me to day that He would have offered himself as a candidate for the Upper House for the Malahide Division. but that Becher came to Him and would have made it a personal quarrel Mr Wilson told Him. that if He reflected upon His own conduct He would see that He had no right to expect Him to withdraw that in addition to all His former opposition to Him. He had said at a public dinner not two months ago. that He would walk bare footed 60 miles to keep Wilson out of the House Becher could not deny what Mr Wilson said, but He thought from their long friendship that Wilson would not oppose Him. Mr Wilson said their friendship was a very one sided.

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25 affair, that when it suited Herr (Mr Becher) he would make claims upon it, at other times he would cast it to the winds - but it ended by Mr Wilson saying that he would not oppose Hein - Mrs D. Atkin called upon Elizabeth. Amelia came to dinner. Mrs Goodhue has gone to Montreal to be present at Charles Goodhues wedding. Mr Fraser the Brides Father has furnished C. Goodhues house in the same style that Mr Goodhue has furnished his Daughters Hours +

26th Sophia & Elizabeth Lunched at the Griffins some connections of Mr Griffins were there, a Doctor & Mrs Lowell from Quebec Amelia & Mr Griffin called. no news.

27th Amelia called. Mr Becher came to Luncheon. He is looking very wretched and ill, and out of Spirits. we did not speak of the Election, nor had he one cheery word to say. Mr Wilson wrote a note to tell me that Lucy was to be married at 6 P. M. I declined going, the last wedding I was at, was poor Johns. Helen was there - and poor John like Lucy was in bad health. it would awaken too many painful remembrances Lucy did not go away, but will go on friday next if she is well enough - Sophia lunched with the Carters and then they spent the afternoon looking for Autumn leaves - I got a letter from Eliza and Mr Portman and Edward & I walked out to the Griffins, on our return we found Dr Landon here. He & I played Cribbage and he beat me. Mrs Landon had called during the day. & the Strongs had left their Card upon Sophia I wrote a long letter to Teresa

28th I was not well enough to go to Church. Sophia went in the morning and Sophia & Edward went in the evening Elizabeth did not go Amelia called

29th I am not very well. Amelia came to luncheon. Fanny Becher called upon Elizabeth, to day Sophia took possession of Teresas room - and established herself there. Sophia called on Mrs Thomas

30th a very dull day. I am not very well. Amelia & Mr Griffin called. Amelia is very busy making ready to go to the States to morrow. I wrote to Mr Portman the report that Mr Portman intends resigning his seat is still kept alive, although I have had it contradicted in both papers, it causes a good deal of ill feeling towards Hein how will the Radicals play

30th their game. they think they could carry the Riding road if they could only manage Hein to resign

October 1st Amelia left for the Streets. Mr Foley the Post Master General has not come. consequently Mr Griffen could not go with Hen. He is to follow as soon as Mr Foley has been here. on notifies that He is not coming. the Dinner went off very well. the evening was rather stupid. Col & Mrs Carter. Col Walker. Major Bowles & Mr Perry ~~made~~ & Mr Griffin made up the party. Mr Perry is very plain. too plain for a person to like him the first time they see Hein. I rather like Mrs Carter. although she is very Military & knows all about the Regiment

2nd a dull gloomy day. I saw no one Sophia & Elizabeth went out walking & asked Mrs Clarke here to spend the day to morrow. at my request

3rd Mrs Clarke spent the day with us and made herself very amusing and agreeable it is strange our meeting again to renew an acquaintance after 45 years interval. I got a letter from Teresa. mailed at Queenstown. she was well and had a pleasant passage. Mr Lott not so well. I have had an unusual number of visitors to day. Mrs Cronyn. Mrs Lawrason & Mrs D. Atkin Miss Meredith & Mr Parry & Leafright of the Engineers. Mr Atkin and Mr Leafright appear to be mutually pleased with each other they had neither Eyes nor Ears for any one else after He came in

4th I spent a very restless night. I have such an oppressive feeling about my heart. Mr Wilson came to dinner Mr Wilson and Lucy have gone back to the Clifton Spring. Bill Bagby follows in a month when they go to the South of France if she is able to travel. I had a letter from Amelia who is enjoying her visit at the Streets very much they see a good deal of Lady Monck and her party

5th Sacrament Sunday. Elizabeth Sophia and myself went to the morning Service. Edward & Elizabeth & Sophia went to the evening Service. the day was beautiful

6th I rode to Eliza. Mr Wilson came to dinner. Elizabeth spent the day at the Lawrasons. Col & Mrs Carter and Major Bowles called. I did not see them as I

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6 did not know they were here until after they had gone poor Edward is in trouble again to night. He saw a letter from Mrs Ryerson to Sophia, telling Her that Capt Hewett had arranged to send a Horse to Toronto on the 18th – the day Sophia is to go down – for Her to ride. Mrs Ryerson says Dr Ryerson has bought another Horse and he would rather Capt Hewett did not read this no allusion to this arrangement has ever been made to Edward though I think it is evident that she expects to meet Capt Hewett there. Mrs Ryerson wishes Her to write to Capt Hewetts Groom and tell Him not to take the Horse down

7th Mrs W Lawrason came by invitation to spend the day. She looks ill & is very unhappy. when Her Husband came for Her in the evening. He was very drunk and most disgusting. I felt so sorry for Her. He told me the reason Bill Wilson had gone to the States and did not return, that He and another Lad had stolen a watch from Mr Beddome, sold it, and shared the money. that Mr Beddome would not have pushed the prosecution had He known that Bill Wilson had any thing to do with it but now that it was out of His hands and if Bill returned He would be sent to the Penetentiary. Mrs Goodhue & Maria Goodhue called. Mrs Goodhue is very much pleased with Charley's Marriage. this has been a day of wretchedness and misery to poor Edward. Sophia gave Him Her Mothers letter to read but suppressed the part about Capt Hewetts Horse. this deception looks very bad and Edward cannot help feeling that it is so. how it will all end God alone knows. but were now if Sophia changed Her conduct and became open and truthful, and tried to win back Her Husbands love and confidence it would be years before she could do so. there is but little doubt but she has arranged to meet Capt Hewett in Toronto and that with the sanction and approbation of Her Father and Mother. Mr Griffin returned ~~to day~~ last night. Amelia is going to Toronto to day, to see Mrs Lyons about Her dresses some of the Streets go with Her. She will return home to morrow

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3rd Mrs Lawrason and myself were speaking of Lady Monck. from
Her we spoke of Quebec & Quebec society. she then spoke of Mr Portman
and how much He liked Quebec and of how much He had enjoyed the gaiety
of the place. I said yes. that He had intended heart and soul into it. I
supposed one reason was. that He was alone & lonely. she supposed that
it was. but that she thought its influence had not been beneficial
to Him. I felt sorry to have my own thoughts confirmed even in
that slight way. I would rather she had impressed me with the conviction
that I was whimsical, fanciful and unjust. I felt sorry that any one
who I knew liked Mr Portman and made the observation out of no ill
feeling. should have seen even a slight retrogade change in Him

5th Mr Griffen called. Amelia is to be home to night. Mr King came to luncheon
He now attends to His office daily. she says He shall make as much by
His profession this year as will pay His rent which He thinks
is very well. Mr McLean called & Mrs & Miss Evans. Edward & Elizabeth
drove out into the country and did not return until 8 P.M. Edward
this morning spoke to Sophia about the arrangement made for
Him to have Capt Hewetts Horse when in Toronto and about Him
supposing that part of Her Mothers letter alluding to it. and
telling Him that. that was all of Her Mothers letter. she justified
Her conduct & Her Fathers conduct regarding Capt Hewett and almost
maddened Edward and He made use of language towards Her Father &
towards Her which He ought not to have done. I know that He has
had great provocation from Her Father but He should never forget
that He is Sophia's Father and what ever He may do or say. He will have
to answer to a higher power. Edward should never speak of Him to Sophia
I am sorry for Sophia. I believe she would have done what was right if she had
not been influenced in opposition to Edward. it is hard for people to re-
-trace their steps. though I urged Her as strongly and as kindly as I could
to do so. I told Her she had lost Her Husbands confidence and that she
was not without blame. I took it for granted that there had been no
arrangement between Her and Capt Hewett before He left that He
was to see Her in Toronto and that she was to ride His Horse but
believing what she told me that the arrangement was between
Capt Hewett & Her Father and that she knew nothing of it

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October 8th until Her Mother wrote to- that when she got that letter she should leave Edward and shound Her in the letter in place of suppressing it and telling an untruth about it and told Her that She knew nothing of the arrangement which Her Father had made but that She could not go to Toronto until after Capt Hewett returned to London. I told Her then that Edward could not have blamed Her. I told Her also that when a woman lost Her Husbands confidence that it would take years of rectitude and truthfulness to regain it- but that it was worth the trouble- that they were both young but a little over two years Married. that nothing could separate Man & Wife but death. or Sin- that Edward was shocked & Correct in His habits. that He had no vices and that until Since His marriage He had always been considered good tempered. kind hearted and affectionate He has ever been in His family. I advised Her to reflect seriously upon what She was doing- after Edwards return I talked with Him and advised Him strongly to alter His manner to Sophia & never to speak unkindly of Her Father. in Her Fathers Eyes She can do no wrong and He thinks that all those who think differently are fools or Mad Men. & I advised Him never under any real or imaginary provocation to speak crossly or unkindly to Sophia it can do no good and it lowers Him as a Man- He promised me that He would never again speak of Her Father. He had a violent headach and went to bed ill

9th Amelia came this morning and told me what a pleasant visit She had. had at the Falls. both Lady Monck & Lady Mulgrave were very civil to Her and She likes them both Amelia thinks that Lady Monck is not well known or She would be better liked generally. than She is. Mr Griffen called. the weather is very wet and disagreeable. Amelia brought me Mr Portmans letter to read. He speaks of His Father not being well or strong. I have such a great respect for Lord Portman. that I feel very sorry to hear of His failing health- Sophia looks very unhappy. but Edward looks wretched how His trouble

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9th is to end God only knows. I encourage them to work hard as occupation is the best thing for them

10th Mrs Evans & Daughters declined coming to Tea this evening Edwards feelings & passion amounted almost to frenzy this morning, and he expressed himself, ah. I not quickly. I cannot get over the feeling it has given me. For men if the rest of his life in this world has to be lonely, unhappy, and miserable, what is it when compared to an eternity of wretchedness. It is a very fearful thing to sin against God. Oh God have mercy upon them. Oh Christ have mercy upon them and change their heart. The whole day has been one of mental misery to me, although I had a very great pleasure in getting letters from nearly all my absent ones (Col. Dalzell, Sarah, Mary, Mr Portman, George & Teresa) and they were all well & happy as far as I could judge I saw this morning that things were getting worse between Edward and Sophia. I talked to Her but I always have to speak to Her as if she had done wrong more in ignorance than otherwise, poor Girl she has done wrong because Her Father has never taught Her to do what is right. and she justifies them because what Her Father does is out of love for Her. but she is old enough to know of herself that to unite even with Her Father to carry on a plantation and deceive Her husband is not right. This morning I felt so alarmed to see the State Edward was in that when Mr Griffen came I spoke to them. Afterwards I spoke to Sophia, and when she came down stairs she told me that Sophia wished them to go for Edward, that she was going to ask their forgiveness & to promise never to see Capt. Hart again. Edward came up after a short time and peace seems to be restored but Edward looks exhausted and wretched Sophia looks much more cheery, they have neither of them spoken to me. I was in a great fright again in the evening for fear peace might again be disturbed. in the Spring Sophia spoke to Capt Leslie when he was going to England about getting a Habit for Her Mr Griffen was present at the time and accidentally mentioned it to Amelia. so nothing was said to Her about it. when she denied having spoken to Capt. Leslie about it and now this letter comes proving that she was untruthful

1862
October

10th and Edward to see this immediately after his reconciliation must give him very unpharent feelings

11th Edward has said nothing to me but he and Sophia appear on good terms. she looks as cheerfy and happy as ever. but poor Edward looks as if the remembrance of a great trouble was with him I have spent the day writing to Mary and Teresa Mr Griffin and Amelia have both been here. Sophia and Elizabeth made several calls

12th this morning when alone with Edward. I asked him if he felt happier. He said yes. I asked him if he thought it would last. He said he could not tell. He thought she had really given up Capt. Hewett. but that yesterday she had got another letter from Her Mother kindly worded as regarded him. but wanting Sophia to go down on tuesday. telling her there was to be a family meeting that Her Grandfather House was to be sold and that Her Aunt Beaty and Aunt Spencer had come to pay Her Grandmother a visit before they left the old Residence and they wanted her to go down. Edward said what am I to do. it is only two days since a reconciliation has taken place. and then she agreed not to go to Toronto until Capt Hewetts return. and now she wants to go on tuesday. I told him he had better let her go. that if she was to be his wife to the end of his days. she would have to stand the test of Capt Hewetts admiration and after Years might influence against him. that what ever her Father or Mother did his tongue was tied. He could say nothing against his wifes parents. they would say publicly what they say privately now to Sophia. that Edward is a Brute and they would make her believe that she was so ill used that it would be her duty to leave him. but Edward do what he will I see nothing but unhappiness before him - Sophia should not have asked Edward to let her go after what has passed. as it is the very time she had told Capt Hewett that she would be in Toronto. and that he had arranged to send his horse there for her use. she should have taken it upon herself to have written to her Mother and expressed her regrets that she could not [illegible] for three or four weeks

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12th Sophia & I went to Church as we came out Mrs Howell told Sophia that Mrs Barnard had died that morning, they say Her death was caused by Her own imprudence, in getting up the second day after Her confinement and spraying Herself with Cold water poor Woman she leaves Six Children Nevr Amelia called after Church. Edward Sophia and Elizabeth went to evening Service. this is the 11th Anniversary of the Carterlays Wedding day. may God ever bless them

13th the Carpets for the Library and my Bed Room came this morning, they are very handsome. Elizabeth volunteered Her services to help me make them. and we set to work immediately. Amelia and Mr Griffin called. Mrs Watson Mrs D. Aikins & Mrs Lawson called & Mrs Carter & Fanny Becher. Edward told me this evening that he had opened a letter from Dr Ryerson to Sophia full of abuse towards them. it was a letter that no Father aught to have written and no wife aught to read. He told Sophia so. and advised Her to burn it without reading which she did at once in his presence, Sophia had told Her Father that Edward was going to return the Horses Carriage &c. which Dr Ryerson had given them and it was that which called forth this abuse. Edward has always felt ashamed of allowing them to accept them. in the way they were given, both Father & Husband gave them a less dear indication which she has been too ready to follow. although she knew how reluctant Edward was to lend himself to the deception. Mrs Ryerson would not allow the Horses Carriage &c to be given to Sophia Dr Ryerson pretended that he had told them to Edward and asked Edward to send down a Check for the money which he could show to Mrs Ryerson. and then return it which he did. now Edward returns the Horses &c and have Sophia for Dr Ryerson to give the true reason or to say that Edward cannot afford the expense

14th Sophia has gone to Toronto Edward and Her parted apparently very good friends but he looked very unhappy all the

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14th evening. Amelia came to tea. Dr Landon came in the evening and we play.d whist. Elizabeth & I were very busy all day at the Carpet

15th I wrote to Mr Portman. Mr Beehen & Amelia came to Luncheon. the people in Malahide have given a grand Pic Nic in Mr Beehens honour. between 800 & 1000 people were present a Band and Deputation of 12 Gentlemen were sent to escort Him from a neighboring House to where the Festival was held. He passed through an Arch of evergreens which had been erected for the occasion. Sheep were roasted whole Mr Beehen was forced to bring home a large handsome Cake with devices in His Honor Mr Beehen in His speech advised the Conservatives to be true to each other that their principles were undoubtedly the best, but that He had no further political aspirations. He asked me if I had heard from Mr Portman since His defeat I said there had not been time, but I knew that I knew He was very anxious about the result of the Election. Mr Beehen said that Mr Portman had said He would resign if He lost it. I wonder if that is the foundation of the report of His intended resignation — Mr & Mrs Innes called. Mrs M. Lawrason came to tea and Elizabeth went with Her to Mr McLeans Lecture — Edward got a letter from Sophia, who justifies Capt Hewetts sending His Horse to Dover for Her to ride, as the days Her Father asked Him for it. Edward in His answer said it would have been very kind of Capt Hewett if He, Edward, had been a party to the arrangement, and if Capt Hewett had not known that there had been Scandal about Him and Sophia. as it was He thought He had not behaved like a Gentleman Edward does not feel very happy

16th I got a letter from Eliza and Amelia got one from Teresa. George was to leave England on the 11th there were family parties in London with one addition. General Russell. the Lords Scotts George & General Russell dined at the Crutchleys and the same party dined with the Scotts at Bowens Hotel Mr Leath & Shuldham were going to Ireland to buy Hunters

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16th for Mr Scott. Amelia spent the day here, it rained steadily all day—

17th Mr Griffen returned last night. this morning He got a letter from Dr Ryerson thanking Him for acting a brotherly part towards Sophia and going over the same ground & justifying Himself about Capt Hewetts Horse the letter was ungramatical, badly expressed and deficient in common sense. I begin to think that His Brain is affected as He has suffered much in His head for a year or two past. perhaps we judge Him harshly when we think Him so wrong headed He may not be capable of seeing what is right. Mr Griffen read His answer to me and it was very good indeed. He spoke kindly of Sophia, but did not justify Her conduct and He represented things in rather a different light from what Dr Ryerson has decided them — Mr Griffen had a letter from Miss Griffen to day. as usual She gives Amelia a slap. She says She asked Amelia for Mr Portmans address but now She does not require it as Mr Portman has written to Her. Elizabeth is ill in bed with a bad cold. Mr Griffen and Amelia lunched here

18th we have all been very busy to day putting down new carpets one in the Library and one in My Room. Edward got a letter from Sophia there was not much in Her letter but it was not unkind Elizabeth is a little better and got up to tea. Amelia & Mr Griffen came to luncheon. Edward and Mr Griffen are busy drawing plans for a House to be built where Bucher's old office stood I got a letter from Mr Portman & Berkeley. dear little Boys may God ever bless and keep them

19th I went to Church with Amelia. Edward is ill with cold. the day is very disagreeable. Elizabeth is better. she got up to dinner Edward has been busy all day writing to Sophia. He seems a good deal softened although He wrote strongly He could not read His letter or speak of Sophia without crying. I feel so sorry for Him — I finished my letter to Eliza. Amelia called after dinner

20th Amelia & Mr Griffen called. Amelia stayed to luncheon she told me that Mr Griffen told Her this morning. that the day

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20th He spoke to Sophia it was Her intention to have left for Toronto without saying a word to Edward. in short that she intended to leave Him for good. She told Mr Griffin that she was perfectly miserable that Edward constantly abused Her relations and constantly praised Mrs Dawson and that she could not stand it. by Mr Griffins advice he made friends with Edward. Edward certainly has spoken of Her Father to Her in a way that cannot be justified under any circumstances. but Edward certainly has had great provocation. it is not often that a Father will take part with His Daughters Lover against Her Husband but still He is Her Father and Edward ought not to abuse Him in the way He does to Her. I wish I had known yesterday what Amelia has told me today. I would have tried to have prevented His mentioning Her Father in His letter to Her but it is too late now. I shall not be surprised if She never returns to Him. perhaps if He lives over 5 or 6 months He may be happier without Her than with Her. but I fear He will be broken hearted. He is so fond of Her. poor fellow He has an unhappy life before Him – I do not think Edward has ever spoken unkindly of any of Her Relations excepting Her Father. Mr Wilson said as along visit He is not very well. He has heard from Mary who is no better. Amelia remained to Luncheon the Revd Mr Turner called and Elizabeth went out with Him to visit the poor Edward got a letter from Sophia. all quiet

21st the weather continues most disagreable. Dr Landon called Mr Griffin and Amelia called. Amelia remained to luncheon Dr Woodruff sent Edward some duck. He has had great sport duck shooting & killed three Brace. as He told us this evening Edwards cold continues bad & He sent for Dr Woodruff Edwards thoughts are constantly dwelling upon Dr Ryersons interference between Him and Sophia. & the way that He Edward has been treated. to day He wrote another long letter to Sophia going over pretty much the same ground that He did on Sunday. Amelia & Gabriel Him not to send it

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21st as it could do no good. He took our advice, and wrote a more chirpy letter. and made no allusion to Dr Ryerson or to any thing that was disagreeable

22nd the weather continues very Boisterous and disagreeable. George was to have sailed from England on the 18th in the Scotia. She is not yet Telegraphed from Cape Race. He will have a very disagreeable voyage, but I trust a safe one. Edward is better. Mrs Cronyn called. I wrote to Sarah. Amelia came to tea

23rd no news of the Scotia. I hope she is safe. God help me if she is not. the weather continues Boisterous and disagreeable. Amelia came to tea

24th The Australasian is Telegraphed this afternoon & not the Scotia Teresa has mistaken the name of the Steamer that George had taken his passage in. I felt so thankful to see the Telegram for I felt more anxious than I liked to acknowledge even to my self. now I hope to see George safe at home either to Morrow or on Monday. Amelia came to luncheon. Elizabeth went out to visit the poor

25th Snow & Rain. a very disagreeable day. we felt a little in hopes of seeing George to day but He has not made His appearance nor has He Telegraphed His arrival. Telegraph Messages are so uncertain that it may not have reached us. Mr Griffen and Amelia called Edward got a very indignant letter from Sophia rather taunting Him with being poor and not able to keep Horses & says she does not wish Him to incur any expence on Her account but that if He will not let Her exchange the Ponies for a riding Horse, why He can keep the Ponies but if but if He cannot afford the expence. to send them down and Her Father will sell them. & she will get Her Father the money to pay for the Gray Mare, and Her Father will keep it for Her. and that will be an additional inducement for Her to visit Toronto Edward wrote back a very kind and prudent letter pretending not to understand any of Her hints or ill humour. He said He would send the Ponies down on Wednesday and as there was no more Toronto

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25th influence against Him there could be no more objections to His going there and that in all probability the seat of Government would be removed there next year which would make His visits to Washington pleasant

26th I have a cold coming and slept badly. Elizabeth went to Church. Amelia called in the afternoon Edward got the N.Y. Herald and saw that there was a Harris among the list of passengers so I hope George will be here soon time to morrow. Dr. Landon called. I wrote to Persia

27th Berkin came to luncheon. He is looking well better health and spirits than He has looked for some time. Amelia came to dinner Mr Griffin called. I am getting a very bad cold

28th My cold was very bad during the night and my throat very sore Elizabeth nursed me very tenderly after trying various gargles my throat still getting worse she put a cloth wrung out of cold water around my neck and then wrapped me in flannels this gave me great relief & I went to sleep my first enquiry in the morning was had George returned. no He was not here when I was about half dressed there came a tap at my door and in walked George. I was so glad to see Him He looks thin and not as well as I hoped to see Him. He had a very rough passage out. and was sorry to leave all His friends in England but at the same time very glad to get home. My children are all so good kind and affectionate. it makes me feel so sad that one of them should be so unhappy- Persia is such a dear thoughtful good Girl she seems to think of every thing that will add to my comfort or pleasure, she sent me such a nice silk petticoat quilted with flowers and many other things, Sarah sent me such a pretty Ebony Rest and a Peasants Head which I shall send over Comfortable. George says that Sarah has such a yearning for home that it made him feel so sorry and unhappy to see Her. He says she has not an article in the world that she would not willingly send to me. Clara sent me tokens of Her love and so did Mary. George has returned

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28th very much pleased with Mrs Sisters, and estimates them very highly. He thinks Col Crutchley one of the best men in the world & I quite agree with Him. I have but very few men whom I think so good and estimable in every way as Col Crutchley, but my sons in Law are all good. George felt sorry to find so much unhappiness at Home. Edward got a letter to day from Sophia telling Him that Her Father and Capt Hewett had gone to the Bay to shoot, that Capt Hewett had lunched there that day and that He had got an extension of leave until the 15th of November, she told Him also that He must not send the Horses down, that when Her Father returned they would decide what was to be done with them that if the Horses went down, the Phaeton and sleigh must go too. Her letter was very unsatisfactory. It was what I could fancy a Mistress might write when she was about getting a new Lover and wanted to get rid of an old one. Edward had engaged a groom to take the Ponies down and bought a Ticket, but stopped them & wrote to Sophia that He would keep the Ponies if she wished it until the 15th but that He had decided upon not keeping Horses this winter— when Sophia left He requested Her not to see Capt Hewett, she has lunched with Him— Dr Ryerson wrote to Dr Griffen that Capt Hewett was not to return until December. He was in Toronto on Monday the 27th. how long before that we do not know. His Horse that was to have gone for Sophia, I see, has been in Toronto some time whether Sophia has ridden Him or not I do not know but one thing is certain both Her and Her Father are acting very foolishly. of course Amelia has been here all day and Dr Griffen a part of the day

29th I am a little better but my Cold is very bad. I am so glad to have George home again— Elizabeth brought Joan Hyacinths glass and roots and made me a present of them which was very nice and kind of Her— she has been very kind in doing little errands for me I so often feel the want of some one to do little things for me that I do not care to entrust to a servant.

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29th Ellen Hamilton called & we gave Her the Fan which Teresa & George bought for Her. She seemed very much pleased. I think the Fan was very unexpected. We also gave the Bible and Prayer Book to Her to give to Her Sister Selina which Eliza who is Her God Mother sent to Her Elizabeth called at the Bishop to ask after Fanny. who is dangerously ill. a consultation was held to day but the Medical Men will not give an opinion at present
Amelia spent the day here. Mrs Edward Warren wrote to me. and asked me if I would take charge of Her Daughter and Chaperone Her to the Ball given by the 63rd on the 30th I was too ill to answer Her letter but Amelia wrote to say we would be very happy to do so. that I never went out but asked Her to come over at once and remain with me & go with Her to the Ball we have heard nothing from Her since

30th the day is Beautiful. Indian Summer. my cold is a little better George has returned to the Office & is hard at work. Amelia and Mr Griffin called. Miss Warren has not made Her appearance nor have they written. Edward heard from Sophia. I asked if Her Letter was more satisfactory. He said much the same He seemed anxious and unhappy. He drove Elizabeth out to the Farm and was more cheerful when He returned He told me that Sophia said Mrs Lorring was most anxious that Elizabeth should remain here all the winter & wondered if I would ask Her. I wish people would let my household alone. Edward and George went to the Ball given by the 63rd they both looked very nice when they went away

31st the Ball went off as well as it could. there were very few Gentlemen & still fewer Ladies - though there were plenty of People there My cold is a little better. Amelia but left very early in search of a Cook. Here is reading Hon. Dr Landon called and brought me a Book. The only Son: I cannot read much my head is too confused. Mr Griffin called He say Mr McInnes is coming up to Morrow. there is a report that the 63rd are to go to Hamilton and the 30th to come here. Edward drove to Thorneville and did

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31st not returned until after dinner to day we have returned to our 5 o'clock dinner Hour

Novr. 1st this has been a worm lovely Indian Summer day I spent two hours in the Garden directing Joe what to prune & remove. Amelia and Mr Griffin came to luncheon and dinner. Amelia got a letter from Miss Warren explaining why she did not come over. Amelia's letter asking Her to come had remained three days in the Post office at Port Stanley and had been refused to Her when she called consequently she did not get it until after the Ball and was much disappointed. Edward got a letter telling Him of a Riding party under the auspices of Miss Killaly numbering 8 of which Sophia was one. Miss Sprague was thrown and so much stunned that she had to be taken home Mrs Bell was so much alarmed that she returned home with Her Husband. the remainder of the party were all unmarried people excepting Sophia and went scampering across the country and as Sophia said enjoying the ride immensely as they took the fences and ravines all roads. It may be very pleasant but according to my ideas not quite right on the part of a young Married woman away from Her husband and with any friend on protection of Her own with Her and Her own conviction that Her Husband would disapprove of it. it makes me very sorry that she should show such a total disregard of all Her husband's wishes and feelings. the Gentlemen of the party were all officers. when Sophia left she was to return on tuesday the 4th but she wishes to remain until after a Ball on the 11th Edward told Her it was a Favor asking Her to learn to stay or what she should do, or not do. She had quite made up Her mind that she would stay away as long as she chose and do what she liked. and return when it suited Her purpose to do so. Edward has read Her rightly on this occasion and told Her the simple truth — He also said that His wishes had long ceased to influence Her actions. how strange it is that a frivolous heartless Woman should have the power of making a kind affectionate good Husband so miserable

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November

1st Edward is bearing it better. He says it is like begining a new life. all his old habits of happiness and plans for their future are gone. that he must endevor to strike out something new for himself alone

2d the day wet & dreary. My cold worse I have been ill all day no one from Eldon went to Church. I read the Service in my own room. Amelia called. Elizabeth had a long talk with me in the evening. She told me a great deal about her Mother she said the first letter she got from her Mother after poor Johns death. her Mother expressed her sorrow for Johns death told her about her (Mrs Lovings) Garden and concluded by asking her (Elizabeth) for some of Johns clothes for her Servant Man-poor John and he would sooner have seen his clothes burnt than worn by those who did not love him. I think the secret of Elizabeths Conversation with me is that she wishes to remain here I asked her to come for six weeks. they are up to day I have said nothing about her remaining longer but intend to ask her to attend her visit to the beginning of December. but I will not ask her to make her home here. if Sophia does not return no daughter in law shall again call Eldon home while I am living

3d Amelia & Mr Griffin called. Mr Griffin & Mr King lunched with us I got letters from Eliza & Percy written the day after George left they were kind and affectionate as they always are. Edward got a letter from Sophia she says her Father will not return from the Bay where he is shooting until the middle of this week if then. I wonder if Capt Hewett is remaining with him or whether he has returned to Toronto

4th Edward has gone into some of the back Townships on Business and will not return for four or five days. Amelia & Mr Griffin called. Elizabeth called to ask after Mary Cronyn who is very ill

5th I wrote to Mr Portman and enclosed a note to Berkeley. the morning was fine and I walked in the Garden for an hour Amelia & Mr Griffin called

6th Amelia came to luncheon Mr Griffin called. Mrs Sullivan called to say good Bye Mr Sullivan has got a better Curacy in Montreal. I wrote to Mrs Warren by

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6th Brother Edward and to Dr Adams. Pronto I enclosed Dr Adams two dollars for Baby medecine. Edward returned in the evening there was a letter here from Sophia. its contents were as light and frivalous as she is. she takes no notice of His not having given Her leave to remain to the Ball. nor does she make a remark upon His saying that it had been long since she had in any way been influenced by His wishes. but tells Him about the Sunday riding parties of young Girls and officers. and about Her having jumped nine fences in one day. and asks Him if He could not leave His business for one day. and come down to the Ball. that it would do Him good. but not one word about coming home Edward thinks He will not write to Her again. He feels that He has no influence with Her. if He was to ask Her to come home she would not ~~do~~ come until she chose to do so. Edward says she is at Her Fathers and He must take the responsibility of Her conduct

7th Amelia came to luncheon Mr Griffin called. I am very ailing

8th a cold disagreeable day. I wrote to Teresa Amelia came to luncheon Mr Griffin called. Edward got a letter from Sophia much in the same style as the former ones speaking of riding driving and parties of young Girls and officers she tells about Her and Miss Biscoe driving out in Col Robinsons carriage with Col Robinson doing Piggin, but says nothing of Capt Hewett or of coming home

9th George & Elizabeth went to Church I was not well enough to go I read the Service in my own room. this day three years poor John was married— Amelia called

10th I got a letter from Teresa & Edward got one from Mr Le attregueting Him to send home at once His chest of plate & linen. it made me feel quite ill. as I felt the next hour would be that they did not intend returning. why should I fear or be anxious. I know that I love God and will not all things work together for good to those who love Him. Dr Landon called. Amelia came to dinner Edward expected a letter from Sophia but it did not come

11th Elizabeth & I walked for an hour on the Terrace the weather is, like Indian Summer. Miss Bayly & Mrs Morling called to collect

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Nov

11th for the Benevolent Society. Becher called. Teresa Askin called and had a long gossip Amelia came to dinner. We got letter from Eliza Mr Portman Mr Scott & Teresa all very satisfactory Mr Scott seems to be doing all he can for Harris & Brother which is very kind of him. Teresa is a dear good Girl. Edward got another letter from Sophia in the same style as her former ones she does not say a word about coming home. Ellen Hamilton came in to spend the evening. & Edward went over to the Wilsons Mr Wilson goes to Morrow to the Clifton Springs to say good bye to Lucy before she goes to France for the winter. Edward sent Her a present of £10— in money that she might buy a wedding present to please Herself. Edward told Mr Wilson of his trouble with Sophia. Mr Wilson thinks things look very bad. He would not at first believe that Dr Ryerson had arranged with Capt Hewett that he should send this Horse to Toronto for Sophia to ride without Edwards knowledge or approbation & when Edward had refused to let her ride the Horse. He asked if Dr Ryerson was deranged. He thinks that I had better go down and arrange matters I will do anything Edward wishes, but Mr Wilson does not know how head strong & wrong headed Sophia and her Father are, I doubt whether I could do any good. Sophia Humbugs her Father and makes him think that she had the left of a day at Eldon and he thinks it would be cruel to refuse her any amusement when in Toronto not seeing or knowing that their rueining her reputation and carrying on a desperate flirtation. If nothing more I fear that my interference would be worse than useless

12th the day beautiful I walked for an hour. I wrote to Sarah I Mary Amelia came in the evening with a letter from Capt Hewett to Mr Griffin. Mr Griffin had a letter at Capt Hewetts lodging, saying that He wished to see him as soon as he returned. this letter had been forwarded to him Capt Hewett wishes to know what Mr Griffin wants say that He may be home on Saturday as his leave will be up & that he shall Land he can where he is and try to get his leave extended it is nothing more than I knew or felt quite sure of that He was in Toronto dancing attendance upon Sophia although

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November
12th She has carefully avoided mentioning His name as she had promised Edward that she would not. Certain things now seem to have come to a crisis and Edward wishes me to go to Toronto to-morrow and to see if I can convince Dr Ryerson that He is doing His best to ruin His daughter both Soul & Body

13th Edward wrote out my instructions. the main point was that I was to tell Dr Ryerson how much He disapproved of Sophia's conduct while at Toronto as unbecoming a married woman when absent from Her husband and unbecoming a wife of a man of business at any time or place and that she had disobeyed and broken faith with Him in regard to Capt Hewett whom she had promised that she would not see while in Toronto and also that she had promised that she would return at the end of three weeks which she had not done and now that He would not receive Her at present and that it would depend upon how she conducted herself in Her new position whether He would ever again receive Her and whether He decided upon never seeing Capt Hewett again. I felt that my mission was a sad one I saw that from Edward's present feeling and Sophia's determination to brave Him and to do as she pleased that it would be useless to try and make a peace which would not last a day. My only hope was to try and convince Dr Ryerson that Sophia had not acted rightly in regard to Capt Hewett and that it was more His duty to advise Her to do as Her Husband wished than to persuade Her that Her husband was altogether wrong and that it would be wrong in Her to submit to His arbitary dictation. when I arrived in Toronto I put up at the Revere House Hotel to avoid Capt Hewett who was staying at the Rossin. I at once wrote a note to Dr Ryerson asking as a favor that He would call to see me the next morning between 8 & 9 I was very tired and went to bed George went into the City & Back with the Mr Capt Hewett but they did pretend to see each other. There was a Thanksgiving

1862
Nov

13th noise at the Queens Hotel all night. Cabs driving up. people runing in and out. I decided in my own mind that it was the nicest Hotel I had ever been in.

14th this morning the noise was all explained last night the Rotten House was burned down. 40 or 5 lives were lost, a great number of the Boarders, sought refuge during the night at the Queens Hotel. which accounted for the noise. I felt thankful that we had not put up at the Rotten—

Dr Ryerson came at ¼ past 9 and remained until a quarter to 2. I felt sorry for him for he is evidently in bad health and his head is very much affected. but it was perfectly useless my attempting to convince him that Sophia had ever done wrong in word, thought or deed. or had ever acted contrary to Her husband in any thing. on the contrary that she had loved Her Father and Mother constantly above all by Edward and that she herself had been abused in a most shameful manner and had borne it with meekness and submission & obedience she spoke and she had suffered every indignity that it was possible to heap upon Her by all the inmates of Eldon during the time she has lived here. I began to think what had any one ever said or done to Her, the only ill usage that I knew of was that we wished Her to bear herself towards Capt Hewett in such a manner that people would not make remarks upon Her. Edward blamed Her Father for coming between Him and his wife and supporting Her in doing what He disapproved of and He was almost maddened for He was very very fond of Her. He did not like to blame his wife and He vented himself upon Her Father I told Him that I was very tollerant with young people's amusements & liked to see them enjoy themselves. but that I could not approve of a young Married woman, when absent from Her husband and without one Married Lady or friend of Her own joining a Riding party of 18 or 20 young Girls and officers day after day and Riding across Country jumping as the said 10 fences in one day not one of the officers could count an acquaintance

1862

Nov^r

14^th^ of more than a week on two and then out almost every night to meet those Officers and young Ladies without Father Mother or Husband and contrary to Her own promise and Her husbands wishes and besides seeing Capt Hewett at Her own Fathers House Dr Ryerson said He was of the Riding parties only twice He thinks, but that Sophia was most discreet and rode with Col Robertson. I asked if Capt Hewett ~~dined~~ was at the Duggans dinner party He said He was but talked to Sophia but very little. I asked if He was at the Killalley, He said He was but that He, Dr Ryerson was not but that Sophia scarcely spoke to Capt Hewett. I asked if Capt Hewett was at the Pioneer Ball. He said He was but that Sophia danced but very little with Him, but danced and sat out dances with Col Robertson. Dr Ryerson told me that He had a dinner party that day that Capt Hewett Col Robertson and others were to dine there & some more young people were to come in the evening. I said I think it my duty to tell you that I firmly believe that Sophia is in love with Capt Hewett and that Capt Hewett is in love with Her and that they understand each other so far that they know the feelings of each other. He said He did not believe it nor did He believe that Sophia had said that she would not see Capt Hewett, nor did He believe that Sophia had promised to come home at the end of three weeks, with the understanding that if she remained longer that it was to be looked upon as a separation, nor did He believe that Sophia had admitted to Mr Griffen that she had carried Her flirtation a little too far with Capt Hewett He told me that He had arranged to bring Sophia as far as Paris on Her way home the next day. I said that Capt Hewett was to take charge of Her the rest of the way as His leave would be up and unless He got an extension He would have to return to London Dr Ryerson told me that He held a Bond from Edward to Mr Lee a little neat when He had anything to settle of three Hundred pounds a year upon Sophia and that He should enforce it to the utmost that the

1862
November

14th Law would allow. I said the whole was a bad business
He said He had always found Sophia truthful and
that He believed Her incapable of deception. I wish I
could say the same. He justified ~~every~~ or excused every
thing Sophia had done and refused to believe what He could
neither excuse nor justify. She had prejudiced Him against
Edward and given Her own explanation of every thing She
had done to Her Father, and how can He help believing and
trusting a daughter that He idolizes. I hope that She
may not bring worse trouble upon Him. We shook hands
and parted probably never to meet again. on my return
I met Edward at the Station. He was very much excited
and I had nothing pleasant to tell Him there was not
one softening word. I told Him every thing that had passed
and went to bed feeling sorry and tired. Amelia & Mr Griffen were
here

15th again I had to go over every thing that had taken place
without being able to see a bright spot on which to build
a hope. He got a letter from Sophia the day I was away
telling Him had dismissed the Man & that Capt. Hewett
was to dine there that day. Edward returned the letter
Amelia came to luncheon

16th Edward. Elizabeth & I went to Church. Amelia
called. I went into Edward's room just before I
went to bed. He was lounging on two Chairs and looking
so wretched as I bid Him good night

17th. Edward sent the Horses Sleigh Harness & Phaeton to Toronto
to Dr Ryerson to day. I felt very sorry but there has been so much
said about them that Edward could not & would not keep
them. Edward left for Toronto at 3.30 He has business about
the insurance on the Rossin House. He looked a little less
depressed when He went away than He did in the morning
Mrs Macbeth called. Amelia came to dinner & Mr Griffen
called. I got letters from Mr Dorthan Teresa Mr Scott and
Mary there was a letter for Baby from Her Papa and

1862
Nov

17th the child was delighted with it. as I read it H. would turn round and repeat every sentence to Nurse. He took the letter to bed with Him. Little darling— Mr Portman says He shall leave England by the first Steamer after Christmas. Teresa wants some more things sent home Some Paint & Drawing room ornaments. It makes me feel so sorry for & think it will end in Her not coming back & now that Sophia is gone & Edward alone & unhappy nothing would induce me to leave Him & Edward. Elizabeth is very kind and good. and is improving herself in every way She reads Books that will form and improve Her Mind and as She reads She makes notes so that it will be impressed upon Her Mind and she is improving Her French. the Scotts have taken their House for Six Months only. but I fear they will remain longer

18th I this morning received a letter from Dr Ryerson. Thanking Edward & praising Sophia. He describes Her as a perfect Angel and He says He will get all from Edward that the Law will give Him. that as a matter of course was to be expected. the letter excited me so much that I could do nothing all day Edward returned at 9 but I would not show it to I thought He had better sleep in peace if He could. Amelia & Mr Griffin called. & Mrs MacBeth called upon Elizabeth

19th a foggy, rainy, heavy day with East wind. & I feel ill. I have tried hard to write to Eliza and Mr Bateman. but have not finished either letter. Elizabeth has advised. and Mr Griffin approves of Edwards writing to Sophia to explain what Her Father deems not to have understood that He does not wish Her to return unless She will cut the acquaintance of Capt Hewett and promise never to go to Toronto without His leave nor see either Father & Mother until He is willing She should do so. if She will agree to this She can return at once to Eldon or He will take a House and fit it as soon as He can. He has written to this effect but I doubt Her submitting to such Terms Capt Hewett returned last night. Mr Griffin said Him

1862
Novmb

19th to day and delivered my Message that I did not
with Him to call again at Eldon & Edward requested
Him nat again to see or have any communication
with His wife Capt Hewett said that He knew that He was
the unintentional cause of trouble between Edward and
His wife which He very much regretted and He regretted
also that He had given pain to a family from whom He
had received so much kindness He spoke highly of me
and hoped that I would not feel it necessary to cut Him
in public, He said the Ryerson's & Mrs Edward had been so
kind to Him that He could not promise to cut them without
an explanation. that He would go to Toronto to morrow
night to see them and on His return He would tell Mr
Griffen whether He would cut them or not this sound
very cool to me it appears to me that if He was the honorable
man He professes to be, and if He felt the respect for the family
which He professes to do that He when He found that He was
this innocent cause of unhappiness to any of us. that He would
of Himself at once withdraw, but of course Sophia is to
decide that point and the only thing left for Edward to
do is if Sophia returns to His protection. to horse
whip Capt Hewett if He speaks to Her, if she remains
with Her Father Edward must let Her Father take
the responsibility of Her action, any man is a fool
that fights a Duel for a false or a frivolous woman
Capt Hewett ignores the idea of His having sent His
Horse to Toronto for Dr Ryerson or Charley to ride He says
it was for Mrs Edward. and He admits that He knew that
Edward would not allow Her to ride it here but thought
that He might not object to Her riding it when in
Toronto through Edward was kept in ignorance
of the whole arrangement, Amelia and Mr Griffen
were here for a long time Buchan lunched here
Capt told Mr Griffen that Sophia did ride His Horse
in Toronto

1862
Novemb

20th I finished and sent my letters to Elvira & Mr Dorman I feel a very little better to day. the Premiers Ball at the Tecumseh last night was a failure. very few people there Amelia came to dinner

21st Mr Wilson called here He looked rather blank upon reading Dr Ryersons letter He doubts Sophias ever making a good wife or Edwards ever being happy with Her Amelia was here she had a letter from Mr Griffin who went in the Train as far as Paris with Capt Hewett who was on his way to Toronto to try and make peace He said He thought His influence was very great with Dr Ryerson & Sophia Mr griffin told Him to bear in mind that it was contrary to our wishes that He went there. Mr Griffin pronounced Him an impertinent jackass. Sophia is safe with Him as far as any criminality goes. He will flirt, but He is wise enough not to commit Himself or entangle Himself with a married woman it is fortunate for Sophia that Her lover has more prudence than she has

22nd Amelia & Mr Wilson came to Luncheon Mr Griffin called. the Revnd John Ryerson called. Edward got a letter this evening from Sophia she tells Him she felt for some month before she went away that she would be much happier in Her Fathers House than at Elden and that she will not leave Her Father at present to return to Him but says at some future time she may if she asks Her. He will be very cautious if He does ask Her after the manner in which she has behaved and the way that she has treated Him & He should wait until He has proof that she is not only changed in Her conduct but until She is changed in Her feelings also Her letter is evidently dictated by Her Father. Edward George & Elizabeth have to the Griffins to Supper Edward has taken us a keg of oysters

23rd George Elizabeth & I went to Church. Amelia called. We could only speak of Sophia & Her letter. Capt Hewett wrote to Mr Griffen. enclosing the Copy of a letter which

1862
November
23d

in which He said He had gone to Toronto
He had written to Dr Ryerson to endeavor to restore peace
~~in which~~ and ~~that He~~ had done so by the request of Mr Griffin
who on this occasion represented the family at Elden
and requesting Mr Griffin to see Him. Mr Griffin wrote
to Capt Hewitt requesting Him to disabuse Dr Ryerson's
mind of the impression that the Family at Elden either
wished or indeed Him to go to Toronto and Mr Griffin begged
Him to recollect that He had distinctly told Him that He
went contrary to His wishes and approval. Mr Griffin also
declined seeing Him. Mr Griffin also told Him that Heon
we had no power to prevent His going to Toronto, when
we heard that He intended to go there ~~that He~~ thought that He might
have more influence than either Edward or I we thought
it an ~~ex~~ certain piece of impertinence, but we could not
prevent His going. He is an Ass.

24th Mr Griffin and Amelia called Mr Griffin showed me the
correspondence between Himself & Capt Hewett. Capt
Hewetts last letter was all right. He declines all His invi-
--tations to Toronto and will hold no communications
with Sophia whatever, and means to recognise Her
in public and so the matter stands at present. If
Sophia returns in less than a year it will not be for the
happiness of either Her or Edward. She must have time
to reflect and to feel what it is to be seperated from Her
Husband, that is if she is capable of seeing and feeling as
most Women would — Mrs Aitken spent the day with
me. Mrs Landor called and brought Her Baby for me
to see. George & Amelia went out to make calls

25th the day Beautiful I walked on the Terrace. Edward brought old
Furgason the Registar and introduced Him to me we mutually
did the agreeable to each other, but He beat me at paying Com-
-pliments. Capt Fitz Roy called. Amelia came to dinner
people make a great many enquiries when Mrs Edward
is coming home

1862
November

26th Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. the morning before Mr Griffin left He got another letter from Capt Hewett, asking Mr Griffin to explain something I do not know what. but Mr Griffin inferred from something in Capt Hewetts letter that Sophia had shown Hein Edwards last letter. Mr Griffin in his answer to Capt Hewett said He could not tell what Capt Hewett alluded to, unless Sophia had shown Hein her husbands letter. which would be a very strange proceeding on Her part, but that strong thing did happen Mr Griffin has been absent since. Amelia came to dinner

27th We that is Elizabeth & I have been busy packing up Sophias things to send them to Toronto. Mr Griffin came in & thought we were wrong to send them without Her writing to ask us to do so. He said it was like shutting the Door in Her face. I thought differently I think they ought to be sent. Her Father wrote to request that all Her things should be sent to Her and there has not been a word said to make us think that they do not wish them sent. after Mr Griffin left us We went to Edwards and advised Hein not to send them, Edward consulted me. I would not advise but told Hein to do what She thought best. She said She could not think. I did not know what was best. the result is that the things are not to go at once, but to wait and see what two or three weeks will bring forth, they will remain packed ready to go any hour. I wrote to Teresa. Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. Amelia came to Luncheon Dr London called

28th Amelia came to Luncheon. Edward George & Elizabeth spent the evening at the Griffins. the Griffins had one or two to dine with them Mr Carling & somebody else and asked others in the evening

29th Amelia & Mr Wilson came to luncheon. I got another letter from Dr Ryerson He abuses Edward as usual and praises Capt Hewett

30th Elizabeth George & I went to Church. Amelia called after Church. Capt Fitzroy came to tea

1862
December

1st I wrote to Mary & got a short letter from Teresa who seems very busy getting herself righted in their new house. Amelia called and brought the Mr Portmans letter to read. He seems so happy and enjoying himself so much at Rushmore and there was a letter from dear little Berkeley also. Mrs Clarke & Mrs Cronyn called

2nd Amelia had a visit by appointment today from Capt Hewett. She discovered that Edward and Sophia had been the almurdment of the Barracks for some time their conversation not of the most agreeable kind was overheard at a Ball at the Barracks and on some other occasion Amelia discovered that Capt Hewett had not a very high opinion of either the Dr or Mrs Ryerson and he admitted that all our family and Teresa in particular were abused in the grossest manner nothing is bad enough for Dr Mrs Ryerson or Sophia to say of Edward. Sophia said the thought of returning to them made her shudder. She told this to Capt Hewett but I doubt his giving them an asylum. Capt Hewett has no bad intent He is only vain and Capt Mr Griffin called I answered Dr Ryerson's letter and made my answer very short and cunt. Mr Wilson came to luncheon Edward is quite ill this evening with sick headach

3rd Elizabeth got a letter from Sophia requesting them to look up and send down all their belongings. there was nothing in the last directions about their things. We finished packing today and all their things are in readiness to go. It is a sad business. but I believe Edward will be happier without them and she says she has long felt that she would be happier away from them — Amelia Mr Griffin and Mr Wilson came to luncheon. Mr Wilson is not well. I wrote to Mr Portman Edward sent off Mr Scotts Plate and discovered half an hour afterwards that Mr Fowler was going to England on thursday next and that he would have

3d taken charge of it and that it would not cost Mr Scott
over a third what it costs to go by express. Edward Tele-
-graphed to have it stopped at Hamilton

4th Mr Foster is to take Mr Scotts things from Hamilton
to England. this day was set apart by the Governor General
as a day of thanksgiving for the Crops & plenty with which God
has blessed and on this day the Bishop requested that a collection
might be made throughout his diocese for the Lancashire
sufferers. Edward Elizabeth and I went to Church. there
was a full attendance but the Bishop's sermon was not
very impressive. Amelia & Mr Griffen came to lunch
George and Amelia called upon the Strongs. Edward and
Elizabeth drove to the Cline Farm

5th Wilson & Becher lunched here. Amelia lunched here all
of Sophia's things left today by the Grand Trunk. Edward
was very near forgetting the whip which had been particularly mentioned amongst
other things

6th I got a letter from Mr Boultman Teresa & Dr Ryerson. I am
so pleased with Mr Boultman he writes like himself again
and as if his associates were Gentlemen and Ladies. Teresa wrote
only tolerably cheery she was full of care and worry with her
housekeeping. but from Mary's letter to Amelia I fear she
is not very well or strong. though Mary does not say so she
only implies it. Dr Ryersons letter was in the same style as
his former ones. only he is more vicious towards me. He
says Sophia has improved so much in health and looks
that every body observes it. and he says owing to her happiness
in being freed from her husband and being away from Eldon. He says
she is going to assist him in making a catalogue of the works of
Art in the Normal School. she will have a task strangely if
she accomplishes much. though she always keeps busy
Dr Ryerson says also that when his means fail that if
Edward refuses him a passport that she will do as Mrs
Foster does under similar circumstances. support herself
by teaching Music. there is but little danger but Edward

1862
Dec

6th will give Her a support as long as He has the means to do so. Amelia came to luncheon. I wrote to Teresa

7th Snow very deep. Elizabeth was the only one who went to Church from Eldon. I read the service in my own room. Amelia called

8th I got a letter from Eleria. She has been ill from over exertion at the exhibition Edward left for Long Point at 12 noon Mr Griffin called and shared me His answer to Dr Ryersons letter It is a good letter and written in a good spirit but it will do no good and He will get a volume in answer from Dr Ryerson and it will be a volume of abuse. Amelia came to luncheon. Mr Wilson came to luncheon He says Mrs Wilson is worse She is still at the Clifton Springs. Dr Landon called

9th Mrs W. Lawrason called and sat with us for an hour. She enquired very particularly when Sophia was coming home. I told Her not for some time Dr Landon called. Amelia & Mr Griffin came to luncheon.

10th Amelia & Mr Griffin went to Niagara and will spend a day with the Plumbs. Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. Edward returned this evening much to our surprise from Long Point. He feels much encouraged about the prospect of the Harbor. Mr Moren who is a very active Man has undertaken the Management of it, as far as to getting Stock taken and getting up a Company

11th Dr Landon called. Mr Wilson came to luncheon, I wrote to Sarah. Elizabeth got a letter from Sophia, asking for a Smelling Bottle that George brought out from England. Edward at first thought that He would not give it to Her but upon second thoughts He will send it to Her

12th a dull muggy day. I have not felt very well

1862

December 13th a very warm wet day Mr Griffen and Amelia returned from Niagara. Mrs Plumb told Amelia about Her sisters in laws happy death bed. She had long known that she could not recover and was perfectly resigned and willing to go. the day she was dying she asked the Doctor what the symptoms would be when death was very near. He told Her failing pulse. for He thought she would die with out pain. she felt Her own pulse and watched deaths approaches with the greatest calmness. when Her feet were getting cold she told them and asked for a Bottles of warm water to be put to them. and asked for a mirror that she might see if Her face was changing much. and observed that it was getting a death look ~~that~~ Her nose was getting a pinched look Mrs Plumb said it did not seem like death but as if she had gone with peace and joy to a happy home. she sat in an easy chair until 4 P.M. and was then lifted in bed at 2. AM Her Spirit passed away. well may we say happy is the death of the Righteous and may our last end be like theirs.

Amelia thinks all the Street connection are looking with longing eyes for Dr Mrs property. the Plumbs talk of coming to spend a week with me. I had a letter from Eliza and Edword had letters from Mr Scott. Teresa & Mary. Mr Griffen on His return found one of Dr Ryerson's long letters. it is in the same style as His others though not quite so abusive He says Edword wants a strait jacket more than He wants a Wife and ridicules any idea of a reconciliation in less time than a year if then and not then unless Edword will acknowledge Himself all wrong and Sophia all right and promise to let Him do exactly as She pleases in future. the Griffen's dined here

14th George & Elizabeth went to Church Amelia called and brought a letter from Eliza and one from Mr Portman Eliza has had a miscarriage but is getting over it Mr Portman sent Amelia and Myself Photos. of the Children Berkeley is very much grown and changed a good deal He looks a very handsome Gentlemanly

1862
Decmb

14th Boy. Willy has altered but very little in features

15th We had a dinner party. the Griffiths. Capt. Fitzroy Dr Harrison & Mr Graves. Mr Galway was invited but declined as did Mrs Bell. L— Ellen Hamilton dined here and Miss Meredith came in the evening. the dinner was very nice and as pleasant as a party of the kind could be. I went to bed at 10—

16th Mr Bacher came to Luncheon He seemed in very good spirits though Election Bills contenued to come in. He told us that his Election expences had not been as great as he had expected they would be. He thought the charges were moderated in consequence of his not having been Elected. but had he been successful he is quite sure that it would have cost him all of £3000. He speaks as if he was done with Politics Amelia and Mr Griffin Lunched here. Edward has gone to Newbury and will not return to night

17th Amelia and Mr Griffin came to Luncheon. Edward returned this evening He spoke of Sophia with great bitterness & an expression of dislike and contempt of Her which Her Father is constantly repeating sinks deep into his heart and will never be forgotten if they can ever forgiven

18th Amelia and Mr Griffin Lunched here Capt. Fitzroy and Mr Graves called. I wrote to Mary. Edward and George dined at the 63d Mess Dr Landon came in the evening and he Elizabeth and I played three handed Cribbage

19th Amelia came to Luncheon and went with Elizabeth to the Barracks. very cold. Edward and George did not return from the Barracks until 3 A.M. Edward and Capt. Hewett exchanged Bows. they sat opposite each other at dinner. and late there were to gether at the whist table. about fifteen cut in for two tables, and Edward and Capt. Hewett were placed at the same table and then when they cut for a change of partners Edward & Capt. Hewet became partners. and as Mr Griffin had agreed that Edward should not cut Him in public Edward could only take things as a matter of course

1862
Decemb

20th Amelia came to luncheon. Miss Meredith called. Mr Mc Innes came up. He is much improved and refined in manner I suppose he is indebted to the Officers of the Rifle Brigade for the change. He says the Hamiltonians accuse Mrs Lawrason of flirting a great deal with L.d Edward Clinton. She was only in Hamilton two or three weeks and had never seen L.d E. Clinton before and if she could not escape work for that short time, what must have been said of Sophia's doings in Toronto. no one contradicts but I am sure there has been scandal about Her. Mr Mc Innes has made no allusion to Sophia and only mentioned Her name once. I wrote to Teresa

21st Edward & Elizabeth went to Church Mr Mc Innes & George sat in my room all the morning. Dr Harrison called – in the evening Edward. George & Mr Mc Innes went to the Griffin's Capt. Maurice & Dr Landon were there. Elizabeth & I went to bed before they returned Amelia called during the day but she has a bad cold

22nd Elizabeth left this morning for Toronto there to return in about a fortnight. Mr King Mr Mc Innes and the Griffin's came to luncheon. Mr Mc Innes after luncheon drove to Delaware and returned in time for a late dinner He Mr Mc Innes told me that He was engaged to Mary Robinson but George came into the room and the subject was dropped He told me also that when John Robinson was last in England that He was arrested and put in jail for debt He does not know how the debt was paid nor how He was liberated

23rd I was surprised to find Mr Mc Innes gone when I came down stairs. He went by the early train I got letters from Teresa Mr Portman & Eliza and Mr Griffin got a letter from Teresa & one from Mary. I am very glad to find the Scotts intend returning next Summer. Eliza says Mr Portman will not leave England before the 10th of January I dear in hopes He would be here by that time. the Griffin's came to Luncheon Edward & George went to see some Amateur Theatricals, got up for the relief of the Lancashire Poor

1862
Decmb

24th the day very dull and the house lonely Capt Fetherly called to wish me a Merry Christmas. the Griffen's called I wrote to Sarah

25th Christmas has passed with all its remembrances. I went to Church with Amelia. Mr Griffen Amelia & the two Griffen Boys dined with us. there were the events of the day. but My own thoughts who can know or ~~fathom~~ understand them

26th a warm rain. Amelia & Mr Griffen came to Luncheon

27th Amelia came to luncheon. Rain

28th George and I went to Church. it was very warm and the sun shone clear and bright like a Summers day Amelia called. I wrote to Teresa

29th I received a very nice letter from Elizabeth. Sophia & Colonel Robertson of the Engineers had driven over in Sophia's Carriage and called upon Her. Sophia was handsomely dressed & looked very pretty and very happy. when Elizabeth returned the call she found Sophia and Colonel Robertson in the back drawing Room on a Sofa. very sweet looking over a Photo Book which Col R. had given Her. Elizabeth asked whose Photo that was Sophia said Capt Hewett. but Elizabeth did not see one of Edward nor did Sophia mention His name. there has been no direct questions asked Elizabeth but a good many enquiries of how long Sophia was going to remain in Toronto and when she intended to return and Do me all the to Col Robertsons attentions to Her. I should think from all appearance that Col Robertson had taken the place of Capt Hewett. there is one thing certain. she prefers any Man to Her husband. Mrs Ryerson was ill in bed when Elizabeth called Elizabeth went to Her room to see her but there was not a word said about Elden. Mr Griffen called Amelia came to luncheon

30th I got a letter from Teresa who does not think the Balls in England very much superior to those in Canada the Rifle B. at Hamilton are going to give a Series of Balls and have given the Griffins an invitation to them

1862
Decmb

30th all. they have invited all the officers from London, Amelia came to Luncheon Capt. Fitzroy came in the evening and beat us all at Backgammon there was a great fire. on Sunday night three Houses in Dundas Street were Burned

31st a lovely day Amelia came here early and we were very busy out a cover for her Lounge Chair and pillow cases for the Mrs Cronyn called. & Mrs Goodhue and Mrs Thomas called Amelia remained all day I wrote to Mary. and so ends the year 1862 it has been a sad year to poor Edward and leaves them but little hope of future domestic happiness sad thoughts will arise as I sit here alone. Edward & George both gone out yet I try to forget my sorrows and look to the end which must be near and to feel grateful for all Gods kindness and Blessings to me. Oh God make me more truly thankful for all thy mercies Amen

1863
Jan 1st a lovely morning. Edward & George wished me to receive visitors they dislike having the House shut up. so I have admitted all who came. I went to Church in the morning Ellen Hamilton went with me. on our way home I called to see a poor bed man who is dying. Ellen returned with me and paid a short visit. Amelia had called during my absence to wish me a happy New year. the Bishop was my first visitor then Mr Hamilton Mr Atkins J. Moore. who stayed to luncheon the Revnd Mr Brough & the Revnd Mr Lang called The Revnd Mr McLean Mr Griffin. Mr. Monteith & Mr W. Lawrason called. Amelia spent the evening here. Edward went to the Griffins to smoke. George did not return from meeting until 12 at night. He spent the evening at the Atkins. So ended the first day of the year

2nd Dr Landon called before we had left the Breakfast table. Amelia and Ellen Hamilton came at 12 and remained until 5 Jan Mr King came to luncheon. I wrote to Elizabeth and was not well in the evening. could not go to dinner

3d Rain all day. [illegible] came to luncheon she told me

1863

Janʸ 3ᵈ that Ellen Hamilton asked Her when Mrs Edward was coming back. Amelia did not know. Ellen wished she would return if it was only to stop peoples scandal — what scandal — about Sophia & Capt Hewett — what scandal can there be about them. Capt Hewett is here and Sophia is in Toronto — that makes no difference — do tell me Ellen what people say. for I am not in the way of hearing any Gossip — oh there has been scandal about Sophia and Capt Hewett for a long time. it commenced in the Lieutenor before General Napier was here. but she never flirted with Capt Hewett — oh but she did tho — pretty well — and the talk is as bad or worse in Toronto than here. she then said ~~that~~ Capt Hewett was a man who always devoted Himself to one and ~~that~~ Sophia was pretty and he seemed very much taken with Her and she with Him — we felt sure that Her conduct could not have escaped remark and if she continues the same course she is now pursueing in Toronto she will very soon be looked upon as a light character and Her Father will not open Her eyes to it. I am quite sure that if he heard all the remarks that are made upon Her that he would feel more flattered than disquieted and think that it was natural envy and jealousy. drawn forth by the superior Beauty. Education and accomplishments of Her daughter. but poor Edward is looked upon as a clog to Her feet. which prevents Her soaring to that high position which she is formed to adorn. those are Her Fathers feeling. ect expressed in the strongest language that He is master of. I wrote to Eliza

4ᵗʰ Rain. Edward went to Church. I read the Service in my own room. George went to evening Service Amelia paid Her usual Sunday visit

5ᵗʰ Dr Landon called and gave me a pretty large Bill 8/70 — Amelia spent the day here Mr Griffin is at Hamilton Capt Torriano left his card upon Edward. Mrs & Miss Strong called. Capt Lockart & Mr Seright called. none of the

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5th Engineers or Artillery are invited to the Rifle Brigade Balls

6th George left at 7 A.M. to go to Hamilton to play a match of Rackets He did not take His Dress clothes with Him but as the R. B. Ball comes off to night and as Amelia went at 12 hasn to attend the Ball I sent His Dress clothes after Him if He should not wish to remain He can bring them home—
I got a letter from Mr Portman and one from Teresa & Mr Scott Mr Scott has made me a present of His carriage it is a very handsome present and very kind of Him. but He has always been most kind and generous. He says He will come out next Summer and return every winter for the Hunting. much as I wish to have them here I would rather they did not come if it is only to spend the Summers here and the winters in England Teresa is not strong enough to stand the wear and tear of such travel it would soon lay Her by the side of Her Sister to return once in two or three years would be quite as much as Her constitution at present would bear—
from Mr Portmans letter there appears to be some very painful misunderstanding about Capt Hewetts going to Toronto they seem to think that He went with our consent and approval to try and make peace between Edward and His wife, when Edward & Dr Ryerson had failed. Mr Griffin told Capt Hewett that His interference was unauthorized and disapproved of. and Mr Griffin wrote in strong language to Dr Ryerson on the subject. but Edward had no power to prevent Capt Hewetts going to Toronto & Sophie was then separated from Him and under Her Fathers protection. Edward might have hoorwhipped Capt Hewett or called Him out either act would have branded Sophie with guilt and it must be borne in mind that we did not then and do not now think Her criminal and we then much more than now looked forward to the possibility of a reunion

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Jany

7th Edward sent Sophia Her quarters allowance of £50 through George on Monday to day the acknowledgment of the Sum received arrived. enclosing some studs, and a Solitaire of Edwards which had been sent with Her things, Sophia requested George to give the enclosed to Mr Harris - not even to Edward Ellen Hamelton spent the day here the Griffins returned from Hamilton and dined here. they all enjoyed the Ball very much. and George was very glad that I sent Him His evening clothes. Mr Griffin and George beat all the R. Brigade at Racket George has invited some of the R. B. officers to dinner on Monday Dr McInnes will be here also. He is to be married in April to Mary Robeinson. there is great Scandal in Hamilton about Mrs Mr Lawrason. Mrs Muir says she shall never receive Her in Her house again that Mrs M L used to sit in the Drawing room all day with L.d Edward Clinton with the doors closed and that L.d E. Clinton asked Mrs Mr Lawrason to lunch at His house where He keeps a Mistress and that Mr. L. wished to go but Mrs Muir objected to Her doing so. I dare say that not one half is truth

8th Dr Helmuth came up in the Train with Amelia He told Her that He had travelled with Mrs Vidder who told Him that Mr Vidder was related to the Royal House of Bavaria and that they had made Her and family many handsome presents of Jewelery Dr Helmuth said He would like to see some of it. but Mrs Vidder said she had left it all in England. She said that she Herself was related to the Royal family of England. and that when ever they went to England Some Member of the Royal family always called upon them immediately She felt that they were so lost in their Country. Mr Belcher felt quite surprised when He heard that Mrs Vidder and Blanche had returned as Jane Vidder had gone out in Toronto that Blanche had remained in England in consequence of the attentions of

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8th of Ld — Paulet to whom she was to be married Edward left by the 2 Train for Long Point. Amelia spent the day here. Hen. Lennard Esq. Walsh does not answer she cannot live with such low people as Amelia's servants she has always been accustomed to associate with such very superior people. She cannot possibly wash spoons and forks nor does she appear to be willing to do anything so Amelia told her that the Train would leave at 3, 40 and that she might go and Amelia engaged another servant at the depot. Mr Griffen called. Capt. Fitzroy and Mr Graves called. I wrote to Teresa & Mr Scott and got letters from Eliza & Mary

9th Edward Telegraphed for his evening clothes, there is to be a Ball at Seneca to night. Amelia did not come until late she stay'd to dinner I am becoming accustomed to being alone and do not mind it, there was a letter to Edward from Elizabeth she will not return for more than a fortnight

10th Amelia came to dinner I wrote to Sarah

11th George & I went to Church. Amelia called after dinner

12th George had a dinner party. Capt Slade Capt. Fitzroy, Mr McInnes Mr King Mr Griffen. Amelia Miss Beecher Miss Belle Meredith Ellen Hamilton, in the Evening Mr & Mrs W. Meredith Miss Meredith N. Montreal Mrs Hamill the two Miss Whiteheads & Capt Bruce. I had a very nice Supper prepared and left every thing to Amelia and George to manage & went to bed at 10 — Mrs Aitkin called in the Morning — Mrs Duncan Aitkin was here in the Evening — Edward did not return. Mr King said he heard from his Brother that Mr Bethune would be here on the 6th

13th Mr McInnes slept here Capt Slade came to Breakfast Mr Griffen and Amelia came in before we had done Breakfast & had a letter from Teresa old Fowler had arrived and handed over the Linen and Box of Fanny things in safety the Custom House had detained the

January 13th the Plate at Liverpool until they heard from
Mr Leath. Teresa was very glad to see Old Fowler and to
get Her things. George & Mr McInnes dined at the
Griffins I did not feel well enough to go
14th Mr McInnes left this morning. He invited me to His
Wedding. Capt. Slade called to say Good Bye. Amelia
spent the day here. Edward returned this evening
He thinks He has succeeded in starting the Harbour at
Port Ryerse, they have got a good deal of money sub-
-scribed and Edward thinks it will be a paying Concern
We read Mr Bonhams Speech at an Agricultural Meeting
in England, published in the Times. He observes Canada
when here but I am glad to see that He speaks up for Her
when away
15th I wrote to Mary Amelia spent the day here. Ellen
Hamilton spent the evening here. It appears that Georges
party has not given more satisfaction than parties
generally give. a good many pronounced it very stupid
16th an old Servant of mine came to tell me Her sorrows. they had bought
their farm when the prices were high, and then came the Crises and
depression and Her Husband could not meet His payments. the
Farm and all went, and she lost Her only son. Her Husband had gone
to Calafornia to try and make Them more property. He is a Sober
good Man, and is earning a good deal of money, but cannot remit
to Her with any hope that She would ever get it, in the present
disturbed state of affairs. Mr Holmes has given Her a house to
live in finds Her in wood and is very kind to Her. Her Husband
served His time as Blacksmith with Mr Holmes. Capt Fetherly
called to me to go out driving but the day was too cold. I got a
letter from Teresa and one from Dr Ryerson. Dr Ryerson says
Nordheimer will call in a few days for Sophias Piano
either to sell it here or to send it to Toronto to sell. We
would rather it was not sold here as people will think
that Edward is selling His wifes Piano, and we do not
like to say a word, as we would not willingly let them

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18th think that they could do any thing that would annoy us. I shall be very glad when every article that Sophia has any claim to is out of the House. When the Piano is gone there will only be her wardrobe and drawers. Amelia lunched here she got letters from Mr Portman and Eliza. Mr Portman is not coming out until the 31st of this month. Ellen Hamilton called this evening

19th Amelia came to luncheon. Mr Griffen called. I got a letter from Fenner, and wrote to Eliza. Mrs Clarke called. Ellen Hamilton brought me a Book

18th George & I went to Church Dr Harrison called, and Amelia & Ben remained visit. Edward hearing is certainly improving under Dr Woodroffs treatment

19th Mrs Cronyn, Mrs Watson & Mrs D. Atkin called. Mr Beecher Mr Griffen & Amelia came to luncheon. Mr Beecher thinks that Mr Wilson will gladly accept the judgeship made vacant by the death of Judge Burns. If it is offered to him, Dr Landon spent the evening with us. Ellen Hamilton called. George went to a Party to the Lawrasons

20th Mr Griffin called. George liked the party last night, the 63d refused to go, because the Lawrasons refused to go to their Ball when they had invited Mrs & Miss Buckley. Amelia came to luncheon Dr Hellmuth called. He has a very intelligent face

21st Amelia came to luncheon Mrs King and Miss Whitehead called it is the first time I have seen Mrs King since her return from England and she is looking so well quite pretty. Mr Griffin called & the two Miss Mundells. There was a heavy fall of snow last night, the weather is mild and beautiful

22d the weather very mild. not freezing we are beginning to feel anxious about filling our Ice houses. there is no ice yet Amelia came to luncheon. Mr Griffen called and went home with her she had a letter from Mary, who appears to be very gay, going to Balls &c. Teresa was in London seeing the Pantomimes. I got letters from Mr Portman and Eliza Mr Portman has one round of pleasure and enjoys it to the

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January

22nd and dress He may, as He is mingling with the best society in the World. I wonder if He ever contrasts His present society with His Ruche pleasures. He will feel hurt at not hearing from me for so long a time, but I expected Him to leave England the end of December instead of the end of January. I shall be very glad to see Him — Ellen Hamilton and Her Mother Harriet came in in the evening

23 I got a letter from Tina & Mr Scott. they were in London, had dined at the Crutchleys and met General Russel at dinner they saw the Grandkins in London, Mr Portman had a fall out hunting but was not very much hurt. He is very anxious about not getting letters from us, but never suspected for a moment that I changed His mind about coming out that He would not till us until it was too late to write to Him. He told us He would leave England the first Steamer after Christmas and He never told us to the contrary until this week, we heard from Eliza that He was not coming until the 10th and I wrote immediately upon the chance of His getting the letter. I got a letter from Elizabeth she is at Rome and will not be here until the end of the month. She sent us a large Box of Pictures which arrived to day as she is to remain here but two months I cannot imagine why she has sent them. Amelia came to luncheon. Mrs Howard called. Mr Griffen called poor Edward looks very much broken He has grown thin and never looks cheerful and light hearted George has gone to a party at the Goadbys

24th George liked the party very much. Mrs Duncan & Miss Duncan came an a great flirtation with Mr Lefroight. Mrs C. Lawson did not like it and told George that she was engaged to Her Brother Mr Beatridge. Amelia and Mr Griffen came to luncheon ~~Mrs Howard called.~~ Mrs & Miss Meredith called

25th It has been like a Summers day George & I went to Church Capt. Fitzroy walked part of the way home with us He looked so nice I like Him very much. Mrs Atkin came in after Church and remained all day

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Jany
25 and told me so much scandal. She asked me if it was true that Edward and Sophia had seperated. I said Sophia would not return soon then she said the reports are true I said what do people say, for I have no chance of knowing, she said it was reported that Sophia flirted very much with Capt Hewett and that Edward and Her had quarrelled and that He had sent Her Home to be out of the way of Capt. Hewett. but that Edward was mistaken if He thought that the way out of Her way for Capt Hewett went to Toronto. but no one appeared to throw any blame upon Edward. Mrs Askew repeated that horrid story about poor Lucy Wilson. I wonder if people will feel any shame when they die. Ellen Hamilton called Amelia called

26 Amelia & Mr Griffen called early. Mr Griffen had a letter I wrote from Capt. Hewett saying the two months were up in which to Elizabeth He had pledged Himself not to go to Toronto and that He intended to do so going there on the 30th to a Ball. Mr Griffen replied that He had nothing further to do in the matter. but if Capt. Hewett had the feelings of a gentleman, for Sophia's sake He would not go to Toronto while Sophia is there, and be seperated from Her husband. His going will confirm all the scandal about Sophia. I think we shall all cut Him on His return Amelia and Mr Bicker came to luncheon. after Edward left Bicker asked me if there was any truth in the report ~~about~~ that Edward and Sophia had seperated. I admitted that it was true. and told Him to me of the causes laying the blame upon Her Father as much as I could. He thinks there is temper on both sides and that it will all come right again. there must be a great change in the feeling of both parties before things can come right. Ellen Hamilton came to ~~dine~~ tea and Mr Montserrat came to tea. Ellen feels very happy at Her approaching Marriage, and she will make a good wife

27th Edward is not well He looks quite ill this evening. Amelia came to luncheon. Mr Griffen called. Mrs Cheetham Maria called

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Jany 27th for Sophia's Piano - Dr Ryerson has sent for it but as there is no packing case for it he cannot take it until he gets one made. Sophia evidently has no idea of ever returning

28th this has been a day for visiting. Mrs Aikin came and spent the day and my other visitors were Mrs Clarke Mrs W. Lawrason who took a cup of tea & Miss Buchan & Mrs Landon. Mr Griffen called and Amelia came to luncheon. Mrs Aikin tried to talk about Sophia and I tried to avoid the subject. She said Frank Shandly when he came from Toronto spoke to Mr Lundy about it and spoke lightly of Sophia. He spoke of Her constantly seeing Capt Hurst when He was in Toronto and seemed to think it odd that she would go when He was

29th I wrote to Mary, and then took my usual walk. Amelia came but had to return home to see Mr Griffen off Foley had telegraphed for Him to go to Hamilton Dr Landon called and asked me to write a letter of introduction for Mr Luard to Dr Tidal at Sarnia who is a Trustee of the Grammar School at Sarnia and Mr Luard wishes to be teacher. I gave Him a letter Capt Fotheringay called George came in with a very unpleasant piece of News, the present Ministry have appointed another citizen of Marriage Licence for London Mr Moncrieff it will make the income of the office very small not over £700 a year I wrote to Landfield McDonald about it, but I suppose it will do no good

30th Amelia spent the day here. Edward is quite ill I sent for Dr Woodruff who says Edward has influenza a week ago Edward sent a deed to Sophia for Her to sign Her dower She has taken no notice of it nor returned the Deed

31st The Chief Justice Sir John Beverly Robinson died this morning as a Canadian of Honor, talent and integrity He stood first and there is one universal feeling of Sorrow that He has passed away

1863

Jany 31st Elizabeth returned from Toronto she has been at Barrie for the last two weeks and knows but little of Sophia or her doings. Sophia called upon Her the day before she left Toronto with Col. Robertson who is Her constant attendant. Amelia spent the day here. Mr Graves dined with us George asked Capt Peters but He did not come Elizabeth was too tired to dine with us and Edward was too ill I do hope He may soon get better Dr Woodruff says He will.

February 1st George & I went to Church. it rained very fast when we returned Dr Woodruff called and says that Edward is better. Mr Griffen and Amelia called. I wrote to Sarah & Eliza. Dr Hyenon wrote to me by Elizabeth and returned my manuscript ~~and~~ Micrometer and Hydrostatic Balance

2nd Mr Beckett and Amelia came to luncheon. Dr London called. Dr Woodruff came to see Edward who is better. the day very cold but the sleigh not yet taken

3rd I got letters from Eliza & Percy. I am so sorry to find that Mr Pontman was severely beat by His fall when hunting, some Bone in His right arm seems to have been broken or dislocated and we have not written to Him, expecting to see Him soon back to work. I am so sorry, but He is with those who love Him and will care for Him. I was in hopes that one of His Sisters would have written a few lines either to Amelia or me. but they have not. Mr Wilson came to breakfast & Luncheon He is annoyed about the issuing of the Marriage Licence being given to Mr Moncrieff. at last He having been appointed to ~~one~~ see as well as Edward. and He has written to Landfield McDonald about it. which is very kind of Him He goes to Toronto to Morrow to attend Sir J. Robinson's funeral and He will call upon Sophia and speak to Her about signing Her Dower. She has neither signed Her Dower nor returned the Deed. the Man came in to day for their Deed but of course could not get it and had to be sent off. Amelia came to dinner Edward is better to day. the weather is very cold. George & Elizabeth went to the Rink for the first time. Elizabeth says it is so much nicer on than the one at Toronto

1863

Feby 4th George was unable to go to Toronto to ~~H~~attend the Funeral of Sir John Robinson Edward though better was not well enough to take charge of the office Amelia came to luncheon Elizabeth and Edward went to the Rink for a short time I got letters from Mary and Mr Portman Mr Portman was so much hurt by his fall, though he did go to a Ball the next night that he is unable to return in time to attend the present Session of Parliament and if his constituents are discontented he has placed his resignation in the hands of Mr Labatt. He will not return before the end of May I am very sorry not to see him for so long a time at the same time I shall not feel sorry if this Parliamentary career is ended in Canada, though his supporters will be very much annoyed

5th Mr Griffen called Amelia came to luncheon I wrote to Teresa & Mr Portman Miss Sutherland called to see Elizabeth Elizabeth took down the Seattle pictures and hung up her own. I felt vexed at first, and asked her what was to be done with the Seattle, she said she would hang them up ~~so~~ also, but she cannot and I will put them away I suppose she wanted to see Her pictures hung up some place. Amelia got a letter from Sarah, Sarah is very indignant with Sophia and says she is not to have the £20 the rent for Her but that it is to be given to Elizabeth if Elizabeth will accept it

6th Mr King and Amelia came to luncheon I asked Mr & Mrs King to dine with us to morrow, the Plumber did not come to day the snow storm made them late for the Train they come early to morrow Capt Fitz Roy called. Mr Griffen called & Miss Warren, she is rather a pretty Girl she is to dine with us to morrow. Sophia returned the dress to day with the Dawson bound without one word of reply to George & I suppose Mr Wilson has induced Her to sign it

7th The Plumber came at ½ past 4 P.M. he thinks he is looking very well & bright but told us no news Amelia was here when they arrived & returned to dinner. The King's, Capt Fitzroy and Miss Warren came to dinner. Mr Griffen could not come. I asked Mr King about

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Feb.

7th the meeting that was called to decide whether they would accept Mr Boothman's resignation or not. they have declined accepting it and have written to Hein. hoping that he will return as soon as he can the reasons for not accepting his resignation are first that they like Hein and secondly that if there was a new election a Radical would be returned as the Conservative interest would be divided

8th I have not been well all day Company and excitement does not suit me. Mr Plumb. Elizabeth & Edward went to Church Mr & Mrs Griffen came to tea

9th the Griffen's came to Luncheon. the Plumbs Edward and Elizabeth went to the Rink. Edward saw Mr Wilson to day. He did not see Sophia when in Toronto. so that it was not his influence that caused Her to sign Her Dower but Edward discovered to day that Col Robertson was a witness to Her signature. Edward Jones asked Mr Wilson about Sophia and why she remained so long in Toronto. He said Col Robertson and Her were always together

10th Edward Mr & Mrs Plumb & Elizabeth went out driving Amelia lunched here Miss Jones Mrs Preston & Mrs Landon called the Griffen's dined here. we played Cribbit in the evening Mrs Plumb & I had a long talk in my bed room before we went to bed

11th The Plumbs lunched at the Griffen's Miss Warren called to decline coming to tea this evening. our dinner party was very successful we had Mr & Mrs Watson (those ugly Brits) the Griffen's the Plumbs Major Bowles & Mr Graves

12th the Ladies of the City and Military got up a Driving Pic Nic. George Elizabeth Amelia and the Plumbs went Capt Fitz Roy & Mr Graves drove Mrs Plumb and Elizabeth they were very near having a serious accident as one of the Whipple trees broke and Capt Fitz Roy who was driving was thrown from the sleigh but he held on to the Reins and managed to prevent a runaway. the party had their lunch some 20 or 30 miles out and returned in time for dinner delighted with their excursion in the evening there was an impromptu Ball at the 63rd Mess

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Feb.

12th Rain the Plumbs. Edward and George have gone to it Mr Griffin called and Mr Wilson came for some luncheon Mrs Wilson has returned from the Clifton Springs for a few days but goes back again next week Mr Perkins is better but continues to be very much swollen

13th the Ball was a success last night every one was pleased with it. the Plumbs left this morning. I think they were pleased with their visit. and I enjoyed it very much. more for Edward and George than for myself. for Eldon is very dull for them Amelia came to see them off. Mr Wilson & Beecher came to Luncheon. Mr Wilsons report of the Ottawa Buildings I have gone in. the Commission of enquiry will cost £3000 and they have taxed to the Country Four Hundred & fifty five thousand dollars the urgent payment of which Mr Killaly who was at the head of the Board of works, had sanctioned and the late Government let it pass rather than brave the exposure which has now taken place. the present Government had no scruples in exposing the mismanagement of the last, and their selecting Mr Wilson as head Commissioner was a proof of their good judgment I doubt whether they could have found another Man who would have acted with the same independance and strict justice to all parties this day has been very enjoyable & I have had an influx of visitors Mrs Goodhue. Mrs Watson. Mrs Lawrason & Miss Lawrason Miss Warren & Miss Sutherland. Elizabeth called at the Bishops. Verney is in a very bad way. from fistula. which in his weak state of is feared will prove fatal. He has a most devoted Wife

14th heavy rain Amelia & Mr Griffen came to Luncheon

15th Miss Warren came in time to go to Church with me. no one else from. Eldon went Elizabeth hurt Her back skating and could not go Amelia Mr Griffen and Capt Fitzroy called I wrote to Mary & Elina

16th the Griffens have gone to Hamilton to a Ball and have taken Miss Dewen and Miss Warren with them I gave Miss Warren a white Tarlton dress to wear and Edward

1863
Feb.

16th Says Mrs Spencer at Hamilton this very soon

17th Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. the Ministry have refused to pay His expences when on the Atlanta Commission. and this most justly disgusted the Lt-a day which they allow him would not more than half make up his loss of Business at home Mrs Wilson returns to the Clifton Springs to Morrow Mr Wilson says she is much better but horridly cross- Mrs King & Ellen Hamilton called. Ellen told me the engagement was off between Her and N. Montreal. she looked very down and could scarcely keep from tears. poor girl- the Hamilton party did not return until near 10. P.M. I only saw Miss Warren for a few minutes. she admitted to me that she did not enjoy this Her spirit Ball as much as she expected. there is always a something to mar pleasure- I got a letter from Geneva. Mr Portman was on a visit to Her which I was very glad to hear

18th Mr Griffin and Amelia called they liked the N. B. Ball very much the Widders were there they told Amelia that both Dr & Mrs Ryerson went with Sophia to the Garrison Ball in Toronto & that Dr Ryerson said He was so happy to have Sophia back with them and to see Her so happy, and enjoying herself so much. Mrs Widder asked Him if He then really thought there was no harm in Balls, I dont know what answer He gave, nor do I know what the Methodist Society will say, as it is contrary to what He has always taught and contrary to the discipline of His Church. but I rather think there has been an outside pressure regarding Sophias conduct and He has thought it necessary to give Her His countenance by going with Her, as long as He looked upon Her as Edwards wife & He thought any Chaperone unnecessary, that she was quite equal to taking care of Her self and that she ought to do as she pleased. Mrs Widder told Amelia that Sophia wanted to go out with Her Daughters but that neither Mr Widder nor herself would allow them that going out with Miss Ryerson was a very different thing from going out with Mrs Edward Harris when separated from Her Husband. Capt Hewett was at the Ball and was

1863
Feb

18th very attentive to Miss Dewar. I think as much in love with him as ever Sophia was although she is engaged to young Brough they said she was well dressed and looked very pretty Miss Warren looked nice but seemed heavy. She wants weighting up— Amelia took Maunie to be photographed. Capt Fitzroy came to luncheon

19th My birthday. 65 to day time is nearly at an end with me I feel thankful that my health is so much improved and I pray God that I may not become a burden to others and support in my old age. Mr Griffin brought me a little pot of Rose buds in flower and George gave me a large photo Book. Mr Wilson came to luncheon & he sent me a Brace of quail. Major Bowles called Amelia came to luncheon some proofs of Maunie's Photos were sent up they are not very good. I wrote to Reeve & Mr Portman

20th Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. He told me the report in London was that Sophia had gone wrong with Capt Hewett and that Edward had sent Her home to Her Father and had sent Her horses carriage, Riva and all Her traps after Her. poor Sophia will find she has taken a wrong step. Capt Fitzroy called and came again in the evening I think He has a liking for Elizabeth. Amelia came for an hour before Dinner

21st Mr Wilson & Beehen came to luncheon. Mrs Clarke & Capt & Mrs Taylor called. Amelia & Mr Griffin called Edward. Elizabeth and Miss Warren went to the Cove to skate Capt Fitzroy walked home with them. Dr Landon called and sent me a quantity of Books to read. I am not very well this evening

22nd Cold and snowing I have not felt well all day and did not go to church, but read the Sermon and one of Bishop Portens Sermons at home I liked the Sermon very much Edward, Elizabeth & Miss Warren went to church Amelia called

23rd Lovely weather Amelia came to Luncheon Mr Griffin came later and lunched. Capt Fitzroy & Mr Graves called. Elizabeth and Miss Warren had gone to the Dean to skate and they followed

1863
Feb

29th The Griffens, Mr Wilson & Mr King came to luncheon Elizabeth, Miss Warren and Edward went to the Cove at 4 P.M to Skate Capt. Fitzroy and Mr Graves went with them

25th Mrs Cronyn called. She says Davey is a little better Mr Wilson and Amelia came to luncheon. I got a letter from Mrs Perrin they talk of returning with Mr Portman and talk of returning the 1st of May. I wrote to Sarah and Eliza Edward & Miss Warren went to the Rink this evening Elizabeth did not go Capt. Fitzroy returned with them Elizabeth went to bed early & I did not go down stairs

26th Amelia and Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. Mr Griffen called. Rain all day. I wrote to Helen Reard. I got a letter from Mr Portman and one from Mary. Edward got one from Mr Scott. Mr Portman appears to be very happy. Mr Scott says Lord Portman has made good all Mr Portmans hopes in this Country and the South, so I do not wonder that he feels very happy.

27 Capt. Fitzroy & Mr Graves called. We invited them to tea as Miss Sutherland the Landons and Griffens were coming and it was Miss Warrens last evening with us as she leaves to Morrow, they all came I begin to think that Capt. Fitzroy likes Miss Warren and that it not Elizabeth that he is after Mr Graves thinks that Miss Warren is not to come with Elizabeth the evening seemed to pass very pleasantly but Capt. Fitzroys devotion certainly was for Miss Warren Miss Sutherland is very like Jane Welden She is too self possessed to be pleasing

28th Miss Warren went home today Capt. Fitzroy and Mr Graves were at the Station to see her off She was very sorry to go but Edward said she brightened up when she saw Caroline at the Station Mr Wilson and Amelia came to luncheon. Miss McLellan and Miss Goodhue called George went to a party at the Watsons

March 1st commenced with a snow storm I did not go to Church George and Elizabeth went Amelia brought the Mr Portmans letter to read She says she will come and see us as soon as the cars

1863
March

1st resignation is not accepted so we shall expect Him the end of the month. I wrote to Mary

2nd The Revd Mr Innes called upon Elizabeth Mr Wilson & Paul Bettridge came to Luncheon. I never saw any foolish young Boy as conceited as young Bettridge. Auchie dined here I got a letter from Elena and Auchie got one from Teresa I got one from Mr Scott also. Teresa wants to go to the Drawing room on the 28th but Mr Scott did not seem willing that she should go Teresa sent out bits of the dress & Lace that Elena is going to wear. Old Fowler made a complaint to Edward to day and said that when He took charge of Mr Scotts Money Boxes at Slate Lenen &c that Edward had told Him He would be paid for His trouble and He says a great deal of trouble He had in looking after them. in getting them forward with Him in helping to lift and keeping them from being knocked to pieces! and that He desired the Lenen &c to Mr Scott in place of going at once to His friends. and much to His surprise in place of being paid for His trouble Mr Scott gave Him ten shilling to pay His fare to Hull. Fowler said He never was so Mad in His life. but that He kept from saying any thing. He says He would not tempt Him to do again what He did. but that if Mr Scott had given Him £5 He would never have told Edward about it. We cannot understand it. for Mr Scott has always been as we know been most liberal to every one that has done any thing for Him. the only thing that we can think of is that Mr Scott has thought Mr Fowlers statement of charges were in excess and that He has thought that Mr Fowler had paid Himself by His over charges. but I think that has not been so. as Auchie & Mr Griffin were at the Station at Hamilton when Fowler was getting the Boxes from McInnes. Isaac Hann and people were laughing and saying that that baggage would cost a pretty sum before it reached England it was so heavy and cumbersome. but as Edward asked Fowler to take it He will have to pay Him

1863
March

2nd the Scotts appear to be very unsettled as to what they are going to do this summer, they now talk of Germany. I do hope they will come here and not go back for a year or two. George has gone to a party at the Landrams

3rd George did not return until late consequently he was very late to Breakfast. Mr Wilson Mr Becker and Amelia came to Luncheon. Mr Griffin called. We are all in deep consultation about removing the Kitchen back and putting a new room for a Library where the Kitchen now stands. It will depend upon the cost and whether Edward can pay for it, whether it is built or not. Edward and Elizabeth went to the Rink this afternoon. they both thought it rather rowdy

4th I have not been very well. Amelia came to luncheon. Edward & George went to the Rink this evening

5th Amelia & Mr Wilson came to luncheon. Mr Griffin called Edward & Elizabeth went to the Rink. I wrote to Mr Portman, and got a very nice letter from Miss Warren. George has gone to a party at Capt Taylors. Dr Landon spent the evening with us

6th Edward left this morning for Long Point Mr Wilson & Amelia came to luncheon.

7 Elizabeth & I were alone all day at least no one called but Amelia and Mr Griffin. George went to the Rink in the evening I got a letter from Mr Portman

8th Edward returned at 5. A. M. cold and tired, but getting up the Port Rhyerse Harbour Company has been crowned with success all the stock has been taken and the Company has been organized Directors appointed &c. People now are ready to enter into it and think it will pay well. Elizabeth George & I went to Church. Amelia called after Church I wrote to Teresa, and went to bed quite ill

9th Mr Becker, Wilson and Amelia came to luncheon I have not been well enough to take my usual walk to day Mr Griffin called Edward and George went to the Rink this evening and Capt Fitzroy. Major Bowles & others want Edward to send for

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March

9th Miss Warren to come over for the Ball. Edward and George consulted me about it. and they wrote at once to ask her. I feel quite sure that Capt. Fitz Roy is in love with her and should be very glad if tended in marriage

10th this day has been kept as a public Holiday. a Salute has been fired by Mr Shandleys Artillery. different processions parading the streets. Bonfires in the evening and a Ball at the Freemasons at night. Miss Warren came over to the Ball and went with Edward and George. Amelia and Mr Griffen came to luncheon Mrs Aitken spent the day with us and remained all night. Capt Fitzroy and Mr Graves called. but they do not go to the Ball. Mrs Aitken has heard a good deal of Gossip about Edward and Sophia Her news comes through Mrs Green who corresponds with Sophia and Mrs Green tells all the hears to Her freind Mrs Taylor. who tells. Mrs Lundy. who tells. Mrs Aitken and so the Gossip goes leaving nothing on its way. Sophia speaks of me as bad. and she detests Georgia & Mr Leath and Amelia worse than any of us and Mr Portman many as bad as the worst of us. Sophia says she will never return to Eldon as long as the old Woman (that is me) lives. I do not think she will. Mr Green also said that Dr Heywoods Brothers were strong in their condemnation of his conduct in regard to Edward and Mrs Green though she justifies Sophia in Her dislike to all the Hairs family. yet condemns Her conduct towards Her Husband. and Mrs Aitken says she has never heard one word of blame attached to Edward in regard to his separation. and if people knew all that has past they would wonder at his forbearance

11th there was a Row at the close of the Ball last night the Mayor Cornish was drunk and the insulted Mayoress of the 69th knocked him down and pulled off his Medals. to day he was brought up before the Police Court and fined £5 — when he ought to have been fined as heavily as they had power

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March

11th Mr Jackson & he went out of court and that is pretty justice the Court ordered them back and fined him a dollar. George passed a Hat round and four or five dollars was collected instantly but Mr Jackson would pay his five himself and George had to return the money. Amelia came to luncheon & Mr Griffen called and brought me a Work Amelia and Elizabeth ~~&c~~ Made some calls but found no one at home. I have not been well to day - Amelia got a letter from Mary who is not very strong

12th Amelia came to Luncheon. Mr Griffen called and gave Miss Warren a Photo-Book. Edward Elizabeth and Miss Warren went to the Rink at ½ past 4 P.M. the Band was playing and they said it was like a Fairy Scene. I wrote to Eliza

13th Amelia & Mr Griffen came to Luncheon at 4 P.M. Edward Amelia Elizabeth & Miss Warren went to the Skating Rink It was Amelia's first appearance there & she was much pleased. Mrs Money is said to be the most graceful Skater there she has learned in Montreal. She came up to Her sisters wedding which took place on thursday last. Miss Buckley was married to Mr. Wandsford of the Commissariat. She is very slightingly spoken of - Edward asked Capt. Fitzroy and Mr Graves to drive here to morrow & I have asked Mr & Mrs Lundy & Major Barker. George got a note to day from Dora - Bettridge calling Him dear George and reminding Him that he had promised to go to Woodstock with Mr & Mrs Bell Lawrason on Saturday and to stay with them at the Rectory until Monday. as we have a Dinner party to Morrow we cannot go. they are making up to Him so very warmly that I had rather He did not go. it is a connection that I should not like

14th Major Barker & the Lundys declined our invitation to dinner consequently we had only Capt. Fitzroy and Mr Graves in addition to our own family Mrs W. Lawrason was evidently annoyed at Georges not

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March

14th going to the Bettridges. Amelia and Mr Becher came to Luncheon Mr Becher brought me a bottle of Lavender Water from Beckets. He would not allow me to pay for it

15th Edward. Elizabeth. Miss Warren. & myself went to Church this morning George & Miss Warren went in the evening Capt. Fitzroy walked home with them. Amelia and Mr Griffin called. I wrote to Sarah

16th I invited Miss Warren to remain until the end of the week which she is going to do. she went shopping this morning Capt. Fitzroy met Her and walked to and from the Rink with Her. Amelia. Miss Warren. Elizabeth and Edward went to the Rink this afternoon. Elizabeth got a bad fall and hurt both of Her Knees very much she had to be brought home in a carriage. Amelia got a letter from Blanche Holden telling Amelia that she is going to be married to Capt. Balfour of the Artillery. and she writes as if she was so very happy. I shall write to congratulate Her I wrote to Dr Adams about Maurice. I got letters from Mary & Teresa. Teresa is not well and does not write as if she was in good spirits Her Dad is getting worse and it has been decided it is now nearly a year since a gathering Joint Commenced in it. they have not yet decided whether they will come to Canada or go to Germany. the Griffen's came to dinner Miss Sutherland called to say good bye she returns to Toronto on Wednesday

17th I have felt more ill to day than I have during the winter it has been with difficulty that I have kept up. Elizabeth Knees are better but she has had to keep very quiet to day I put some seeds in the hot bed and was unable to move about for the rest of the day. Amelia came to luncheon. I wrote to Teresa

18th I felt very ill to day Edward would send for Dr Landon who said nothing could be done for me. it is not disease it seems and age that ails me. Amelia came to luncheon Mr Griffin called and brought me a quail. Elizabeth got a letter

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March

18th From Sophia to day Sophia wishes Her to send down Her bathing dress and she also wants to buy Elizabeth saddle &c the reason that Elizabeth is talking of going to England Sophia's letter speaks of nothing but pleasures present and antici'pated Amelia got a letter from Blanche Vidder yesterday telling Her of Her approaching happiness she is to be married next month to Capt Balfour of the Artillery, people speak very highly of Him and Blanche writes a very nice letter and seems very happy I wrote to Mr Portman Edward and Miss Warren went to the Rink for a short time

19th I have not been to day Amelia came to luncheon and Mr Griffin brought the paquet, Edward went to Capt Dewar's funeral, Mrs Landon called, Miss Meredith called and asked Miss Warren Elizabeth and George to spend to morrow evening with them, Edward and Miss Warren went to the Rink this evening

20th Mr Beckett, Mr Wilson & Amelia came to luncheon, Mr Griffin Capt Fetherstonhaugh and Mrs D. Atkin called, Mrs D. Atkin returns to Toronto on Monday. Elizabeth has sent Sophia's bathing dress by Her Edward and Miss Warren went to the Rink. Capt Fetherstonhaugh walked home with Miss Warren. He has a very bad cold, George's cold is too bad for Him to go & Elizabeth and Miss Warren will not go as Edward is not invited

21st Amelia came to Luncheon. Miss Warren returned home to day and I am sorry to say that Capt Fetherstonhaugh did not go to the station to see Him off

22 George & Elizabeth went to church. I read the Service in My own room and wrote to Eliza. Amelia came for an hour. I am not well and feel very low spirited I suppose the Anniversary of days of joy and sorrow have something to do with it yesterday was Maurice's birth day I felt very happy for a few days after His birth and then how every thing was changed every thought and feeling every wish and hope since then is changed and the future of this world is little thought of

23d Major Bowles called. Amelia came to luncheon Mr Griffin called I got a letter from Mary. George got an anonymous letter enclosing a

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March

23d Monatune pain of Ladies trousers. We could not see the wit or what was meant at first but after a little reflection we thought it had come from Miss Bettridge or the Lawrences when George declined the Bettridges invitation to spend a day or two there he said that I had a swell dinner party and he could not leave and I suppose the wit meant is that he is under petticoat rule— It is bad taste

24th Mr Wilson Barker & Amelia came to luncheon Mr— Griffin called He had a letter from Elsie Mr Griffin had seen Mr Carling who says that Mr Portman will be in great disgrace if he does not come out before the end of April

25th Amelia & Mr Griffin called. Wane having a heavy mauvetone there is such sadness in those days of March. what seem to be over again the days of my dear Helen's illness and death

26th Edward is talking very strongly of Building a Library He has got the plans Specifications and tenders, all but the Money I wish very much that it could be built but I am afraid that they cannot afford to do it— I wrote to Mary. Amelia came to Luncheon

27th Mr Griffin has gone to St Catherines for three or four days. Amelia came to dinner. Edward has decided upon not building the Library. He heard to day from Mr Lenda Edward the Harbour at Port Hyerne appears to be getting on very well. there is a change in the weather and to day is a soft spring day

28th the weather has again changed to Winter. It is very cold to day. Dr London called this morning and offered to buy for me in the Market. Amelia came to dinner.

29th George went to Church. the new Church in Wellington Street was consecrated to day. this Church has been built and paid for through the efforts of the Ladies— I read the Service in my own room I cannot shake off the sadness this time three years consequently I am not well. not for five minutes this day has Helen and her death bed left my thoughts— the day has been very cold. Dr London & Amelia & the Griffin Boys came to tea

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March

30th Elizabeth got a letter from Sophia asking for the frame of an old Broken hand Glass that belonged to Her and also for an old Sampler that we cannot find in Her letter she talks a great deal about Col Habeation & all that He has done and is going to do for Her and she says she is very busy in preparations for going to Quebec with Her Father. Her letter is as light and as heartless as Her former ones— Amelia came to dinner. I got letters from Sarah. Eliza. Terese. Shuldham and Mr Portman they all speak of the Princes Marriage. the illumination &c they all write in good spirits and cheery. all those letters coming after the sadness of the past week and on this the second anniversary of Helens death. the excitement has been almost to much for me— Teresa says nothing of Her sore foot or of not being well so I hope she is all right again

31st the weather has again become very cold. the Lehigh down at Zero— we see no one but Amelia she came to dine I wrote to Mr Portman. in a letter from S. F. Williams the Commander of the Troops which appears in the paper to day He says at the first removal of troops that the Military will be removed from London in consequence of the Mayors assault upon Mayor Bowles the night of the Ball given in Honor of the Prince of Wales Marriage, and which Lt F. Williams thinks has not been properly apologized for by the public or Corporation of London, it is to be much regretted. it is to be a sad blow to London

April 1st cold & dreary. three years to day since dear Helen was taken to Her last resting place— we shall soon meet again my own darling— Mr Wells came to luncheon, Amelia came to luncheon also but went home very soon she was not well I wrote to Teresa

2d Mr Griffen called He says the Plums want Edward to go and spend a week with them, I hope He will go as it would be a change to him Amelia came to luncheon Mr & Mrs Landy called they told us that Mrs D. Aiken was engaged to Mr Le Prete of the Engineers

3d Good Friday. Edward Blake and Mr Wells called early as they intended going away by the 12 Train we [illegible]

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3d persuaded them to stay and have an early dinner and go by the 3.40 Train which they did. Mr Blake walked for an hour with me in the Garden, we talked about Edward & Sophia. I told him that we had all avoided the subject and pretended that people should form their own opinions but that I had no objections to speak with him about it. He said although he had been questioned as a friend of the family he was supposed to know all about them but that he had never asked a question and supposed that he had not heard a hundredth part of the remarks made upon Sophia since she has been in Toronto. He said he had felt so sorry for Edward. I asked him what was said of Sophia in Toronto. He implied that from her conduct she was considered a woman of light character and that people thought the strangest part of it was that her Father knew and encouraged her in her conduct. He said that Col Robertson was always with her when out and at her Fathers. He said a neighbor of Dr Ryersons had told him that Col Robinsons Carriage had stood for hours every day at Dr Ryersons door for weeks. What must people think when there is no one there for him to visit but a pretty foolish young woman who is seperated from her Husband. I said something about my doubting their ever living together again for any time. Mr Blake quite started and looked and spoke as if he thought that things had passed the point of reconciliation or return. I have always felt that it was poor Edward, but for poor Sophia. I said that if people spoke and thought so badly of her I wondered that she was not cut. He said she might be for all that he knew, for he never went out in Society. The Griffins and Capt Fitzroy came to dinner Mr Blake & Wells left at 3. P.M. Edward and Capt Fitzroy went for a ride and returned for tea after the Moore & the Griffins came to tea — Elizabeth went to Church in the Morning

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4th today the address from the City of London to the Princess in disapproval of Mr Cornish's conduct was presented Beehen did not accompany the party of presentation He said he was too busy but the truth is that He is afraid of offending Cornish. He is afraid of Cornish influence with the orangemen in case of an Election, although Beehen says that He is done with politics. I think He has not yet given up the hope of a seat in the House of Representatives, but He will never be Elected. He lunched here to day. Amelia lunched here also Mr Foster a friend of Elizabeths called George dined at Mrs with Mr Graves

5th Easter Sunday — Elizabeth & I went to Church Mr Griffin and Amelia called. I wrote to Eliza

6th moving all day. Mr Wilson and Amelia came to luncheon and Mr Foster came to dinner the papers are all full of remarks upon Rev F. Williams letter about the Cornish assault and the general opinion is that His letter is undignified and hasty His saying that it gave Him satisfaction that He could touch the pockets of the Londoners by removing the troops which He should do was very unworthy a Commander in chief much less a Hero of Kars

7th Amelia came to luncheon I got letters from Mary Teresa Edward heard from Mr Scott and Amelia had letters from Mary and Mr Portman. Mr Portman will be out some time next month most probably. the Scotts will be out towards the end of May. I am very glad they are coming

8th I wrote to Shieldhall Amelia & Mr Griffin came to luncheon the Heirs of the McMichael Estate have written to Edward about going to Mexico to endeavour to get the monies they are Heirs to, Edward is much inclined to go. if pecuniary can be satisfactorily arranged

9th George read Sophia Hers quarterly allowance of £50 she acknowledges the receipt of it but without thanking or alluding to Edward. yet how one kind repentant word would Soften our feelings towards Her. but she cannot stoop

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9th two characters if she was good she could not be what she is. Amelia came to Luncheon

10th Amelia and Mr Beecher came to luncheon. Mr Graves called

11th the day excessively hot. Amelia came to luncheon

12th Edward. Elizabeth and myself went to Church. George went in the evening. Dr Helmuth spoke as a long as I can't himself and family will not come as permanent residents until Sept. Mrs Helmuth & family go to the Sea shore for the Summer Amelia spent the usual Sunday visit. just after I went to bed a note was brought me from Teresa Atkin, asking me for some Barberry vinegar for her Sister who she fears is dieing, as Dr Brown has pronounced her case Inflamation of the Lungs and Pleurisy, almost hopeless. I had no Barberry vinegar but sent some Black currant to make a drink. I pity the sufferings of Mrs Atkin and Teresa

13th Mr Griffin called. He had been told by Capt Houston yesterday that the Engineers were ordered to Kingston. this is the first withdrawal of troops, the rest I suppose will follow before very long. Elizabeth got a Bottle of Barberry vinegar at Tyrrs and took it to the Atkins Cynthia Atkins seems to have passed the crisis as she is a little better Dr Landon called to ask Edward if some Securities he had from Mr Lawford were good. Edward said they were not I am surprised at his coming to Edward about any Business with which Mr Lawford had any thing to do as he had a much higher opinion of Mr Lawford's talents and Honesty than most people have. Amelia Mr Wilson & Mr Beecher came to luncheon. I got a letter from Elizabeth

14th Edward & Mr Griffin left for Port Hope, there are various reports about the troops having got orders to leave all of which I believe want confirmation Mrs Clarke called Amelia came to dinner

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15th Mrs Cronyn called she told me the Blakes were on their way out from England to spend the summer in Canada. We spoke of the Wilsons. she fully believes the reports about Burys having had a child. but says it was born before she was married. not immediately after. I think Mrs Cronyn must have got her information from the Bayly's. as she told me that Mr Wilson went into the shop and took Bill Bayly by the collar and told him that he should marry her. poor Wilson what an unhappy father he is Amelia came to dinner. I wrote to Teresa

16th I wrote to Mr Portman saw no one but Amelia she came to luncheon and dinner

17th Mr Griffin called. Amelia and Mr Wilson came to luncheon Mr Wilson says that Malcom Cameron has written such a strange abusive letter to Mr Becher. that he thinks he must be a little deranged Mr Cameron is a Bankrupt in Finances. in credit. & character & Mr Wilson thinks he has become desperate. or he would never have written such a letter. Edward returned from Port Ryerse he saw some of the Heirs of the McMichael Estate but nothing has been arranged about his going to Mexico. the Port Ryerse Harbour is going on all right. Dr Ryerson and Charley were at Port Ryerse that long time and the Dr was enquiring very particularly what was being done at the Harbour. Charley said Sophia was never coming back to London that she was going to stay home always. Dr Ryerson has bought Ryerson's Island and went over there in Lewis's Ryerse Yatcht during a most storm and was very nearly lost. Amelia heard from Quebec. the report there is that Sir F. Williams disowns the letter about London. altogether and says it was written by Col Rolla without reference to him. but he is responsible for what his Secretary writes in his name

18th Mr Wilson Becher and Amelia came to luncheon. Amelia Elizabeth and I went to the Wilsons to tea. his Green House and Gardens look very nice but desolate and the inside of the House is dreariness itself. every thing looks veiled and neglected

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18th the House looks as it is without a Mistress. Mr Wilson's expected home the end of the month. Mr Wilson had a sumptuous tea for us and did all he could to make things pleasant for us— Edward is suffering greatly from Boils

19th George & I went to Church. Elizabeth went to Christ Church Edward was taken ill with Boils to more. Amelia paid Her annual Sunday visit. I wrote to Eliza. Elizabeth told me that she thought she should return to Toronto the first week in May and spend a month with Her Mother and then go to the Clifton Springs for two months and try the cold water cure for Her head aches and bad circulation

20th Elizabeth and I commenced taking an inventory of every thing in the House, that there might be something to refer to in case of fire. Amelia Mr Wilson & Rucker came to lunch Edwards Boils continue very painful

21st the beautiful Amelia and Mr Griffen called. I got a letter from Teresa Edward got one from Mr Scott. They have given up coming to Canada this Summer and go to Germany by the Doctors advice. that Teresa may use the Baths. It is a great disappointment to me, but I hope it may be for the good. George got a letter from Mary and Amelia got one from Mr Portman Mary and Teresa have been very gay, going to Races Dinners and Luncheons. Mr Portman thinks He will not come out this Summer I am both sorry and glad, sorry that I shall not see Him and glad that Maurice will remain with me for another year. I wrote to Blanche Holden

22d we have been very busy taking an inventory. Amelia came to lunch Mrs Adams & Miss Webster called upon Elizabeth. Elizabeth called upon Mrs W Lawrason and asked Her to spend a couple of days here. She is ill and is going to England for the benefit of Her health. I wrote to Sarah

23d I got letters from Teresa and Mr Portman Teresa has decided upon not coming to Canada this Summer. I had hoped that they would change their minds and come until I got this letter Mr Portman talks of not coming out until next year unless there should

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23rd be a dissolution. then He would come for Nanovee I shall be very lonely. but will endvor to give myself more entirely to god—
Amelia came to dinner. George dined at the Artillery Mess
24th I got a letter from Mary and Amelia got one from Eliza. Mr Wilson came to luncheon. Amelia called on Mrs W. Lawrason. who talked a good about Sophia and said that people blamed us a good deal and spoke of Her sweet innocent face & Mr Bell told Her how much Sophia was spoken of in connection with Capt Hewett before she left here and said that when Sophia was in Toronto last June she knew for a fact that she walked home alone from the Bazaar at night with Capt Hewett. and at that time Edward had begged of Her to keep distant with Capt Hewett as people were making remarks about Her & Him— Amelia came to luncheon and dinner
25th I wrote to Mary. Amelia came to dinner
26th Elizabeth and I went to Church. Amelia was not very well I went to see Her George Moore came to tea
27th Elizabeth and I were hard at work all the morning taking an inventory
Amelia. Mr Wilson & Mr Becher came to Luncheon. Mr Wilson is going to stand for the Upper House in the St Clair Division in the place of Malcom Cameron. Mr Wilson has often told me that He had done with politics, that I asked Him why He had come out. He said He supposed few would believe Him. but that His only motive was to keep either Murry Anderson or Buckley out. they are our own candidates. but most probably they will not come forward now. as they would have no chance against Wilson
Mr Wilson says He will not ask for a vote, nor spend a dollar
28th Mr Griffin. Amelia & Mr King came to luncheon no news of any kind
29th this morning brought the sad news of the loss of the Anglo Saxon near Cape Race. the loss of life is not yet known but it is hoped that it is not very great. the Canadian Line of Steamers have certainly proved most unfortunate Amelia came to luncheon Mr Griffin called Blanche Bridges wrote to Mr Griffin asking Him to take rooms for Her & Husband at the Tecumseh for a Month from the 1st of June

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April

29th I wrote to Mr Boutman & Teresa I got a letter from Mr McInnes. He is to be married to morrow

30th further news of the Anglo Saxon it is feard there are more than 200 lives lost— Mrs W Lawrason came in to spend the day. We asked the Griffins to dinner and drank the health of the Bride and Bridegroom (Mr & Mrs McInnes) in Champaigne Mr McInnes Telegraphed to Mr Griffin to take rooms for Him at the Tecumseh for to night on their way to Detroit. Mrs Carter called— Elizabeth & I finished taking the Inventory this Morning, and were very glad when it was over

May

1st Amelia. Elizabeth & I drove out to Teglans Green House and got some Verbenas. Amelia and Mr Griffin came to Luncheon

2nd Mr Wilson Mr Robertson R. N. and Amelia came to Luncheon. in the evening George and Mr Robertson started to go to Komoka in a skiff it took them until 11 P.M. to get 3 miles down the River they heard no fish, they landed tied up their skiff walked home arriving here to find themselves locked out, they were cold wet Hungry and tired George squeezed Himself through the Sky light in the Back Kitchen and then let His friend in. they made a decent into the cellar and got something to Eat & drink and then George found that His Bed room door was locked and He could not get into His room without disturbing the Servants and He was afraid of disturbing me by doing so, as a very little makes me ill, He made shift as He best could until Morning

3rd no one from Eldon went to Church excepting Elizabeth & Fred the Servants in My own room, George went down the River and pulled up the Skiff Blistering His hands, and came to the conclusion that there was not very much fun Boating on this Shoal rapid River— Amelia called. I wrote to Eliza

4th Elizabeth left this morning for Toronto she was very sorry to leave and I was very sorry to see Her go. but she ought to visit Her Mother. and for other reasons I thought it would be best for Her to go away for two or three Months. Elizabeth had not been away more than an hour when Miss Steers arrived. I insisted upon Her staying

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May

4th Quiet til to morrow if not longer. Amelia. Mr Griffen and Mr Wilson came to luncheon. I got a letter from Teresa no news in it

5th Many rain Miss Steers did not return in consequence Mr Wilson and Beecher came to luncheon. Amelia spent the day here

6th Miss Steers returned to Woodstock to day. She is not very well satisfied with Mr Beechers account on the way in which he has managed the money. Amelia spent the day here

7th Col. Lysons arrived this morning we asked them to stay at Elden and we asked Col & Mrs Carter and Capt Fitzroy and the Griffens to come to dinner they all came and our dinner went off very well. Col Lysons naturally looks much older but in manner he is much the same and seems to possess the same active energy. Mrs Aiken called to ask me for some strawberry plants for Cynthia who continues very feeble. I got a letter from Elizabeth but it only announced her safe arrival at Toronto. Mr Griffen got a letter from Miss Griffen who spoke of Sophia and said that she had called upon Her who said that she looked fat. Bloomey and over dressed. and that Her visit was not very amusing as the only subject they had in common was London and that was a forbidden subject. She said she had to listen to tales of Sophias wrongs from every one as told by Dr Ryerson who makes out Edward to be the greatest Brute in creation and Sophia as a most injured innocent victim. It matters but very little what Dr Ryerson or Sophia may say. they will hath proove by their conduct what they are

8th I got letters from Sarah and Teresa, both letters had a tendency to unnerve me and to bring back symptoms of my old complaints after poor Johns death Mr Wilson asked me for some little Article that had belonged to John to be kept and cherished as a token of remembrance of one whom He professed to be very fond and He named John Opera Glass as it would have a

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8th double remembrance for Hein as John had once lent it to Him and His own little dead Boy was very fond of it. I gave it to Him Persia writes to me that when on a visit to General Russel to Her great surprise she saw Johnes Opera Glass there. and found that Mr Wilson had given it to Him, arging it upon Them. I felt hurt. Why should I, because I believed in Mr Wilsons professions of regard for John and Myself. Sarahs letter has made my heart ache I might say has made me ill Harris Brother investment of their money has not been as successful as well has hope we thought that 10 percent would be the best that they would get for their money and both John and I encouraged them in that belief for a time it paid that and then a Crisis came and Mortgages fell in and the Land at present are unsaleable. for the last two years Edward has not rendered their account and now they find a great diminution of their small Capital and poor Sarahs cup of sorrow went to My very heart. Edward is not without blame He should have kept them fully informed as to the state of their affairs, but He has hoped that Land would rise in value and that their account would come all right — the vote of want of confidence in the Ministry passed last night by a Majority of five, an appeal to the Country is probable. Mr Wilson called for some Luncheon. Amelia who had just read about the Opera Glass could scarcely be civil to Him. Col Thysons drove to the Camp at Kamako returned to Luncheon and left by the 3 o'clock Train. Amelia spent the day here.

9th I scarcely slept last night for thinking of the Dalzells. I should feel less if I could believe that no blame rested with us Dr Landon called as He does every Saturday to see if He can do any Marketing for us. Amelia lunched here. I have felt ill all day

10th George went to Church I did not feel well enough. I read the Lessons in My own room and passed through the day unable to think of any thing but Sarah and their affairs Amelia and Mr Griffin called

11th I wrote part of a letter to Sarah and received from Mary. which contained no news Amelia

FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

ARISTOCRATIC CIRCLES EXCITED.

THE ELITE AND BEAUTY OF THE CITY AT THE MARRIAGE.

[From the Daily Leader, May 19]

Once, at least, in the life of most men and women, they seem to become, as it were, for the time being, public property; this period marks a stage in their history when every lineament in their countenance, every tone of their voice, yea, every *minutiæ* of their dress becomes an object of affectionate curiosity on the part of their fellow-citizens. We all know how, lately, the feelings of loyalty on the part of a nation were quickened and drawn forth toward our future sovereign and his youthful bride by a very simple event: we mean their marriage. Another such event occurred yesterday in our city, under the happiest auspices, and we are sure that many a one who was privileged to witness it will be long in casting it to oblivion. It was the marriage of Captain Balfour, of the Royal Artillery, to Miss Blanche Anna Widder, of this city. At an early hour the city was astir, everyone had put on their best and seemed disposed to "cull out a holiday." At 10 a. m. the party began to leave their several abodes. Public vehicles, even those of the sombre hue, the employment of which is generally confined to mournful occasions, had been bespoken for several days. Some difficulty was experienced in procuring a sufficient number. In this emergency a respected citizen placed at the disposal of the bridesmaids his own chariot, to the no small disgust, we should think, of its well-known gallant grays who, ignorant of their precious freight, did not appear to relish the "double, double, toil and trouble." We can scarcely say "then came each actor on his ass," but the modes of conveyance were as singular as they were varied. The street cars afforded some convenience to those who had no more aristocratic means of conveyance.

A dense crowd had besieged the doors of the church from an early hour. It was composed of all sorts and conditions of men, women and children—some in high life, some in middle life, some in low life, and some who appeared to have little life left—all anxious to get seats in the sacred edifice to witness the grand spectacle which constituted an event of no ordinary kind in this quiet, easy-going city. Unfortunately the weather was exceedingly unfavorable. The rain dribbled down in a way to make standing at the church door, even to the middle of the street, ankle-deep in mud, none of the pleasantest things in the world. But the heroic endurance of the rapturous sight-seers, was not to be baffled because the sun refused to give his light and a pluvial torrent did its utmost to damp the ardor of the multitude. Umbrellas were brought into universal requisition; so that for an hour and more before the doors were opened the church square looked more like the camping ground of a little army, such as we see in illustrated newspapers, than the precincts of a church. It was a good-natured crowd, however. Every one was determined to keep in the best possible humor; and this spirit was heightened and kept alive by those sallies of wit—those jibes and jests—those *bon mots*, which will naturally pass around on such occasions, as to the bride and groom's appearance, their dress, their genealogy—indeed every conceivable and inconceivable subject.

It was not until the doors were opened—about half-past ten—that the vast throng showed any disposition to betray their weaker side. On that event occurring a severe struggle took place to secure seats in the unreserved portion of the building. The gateways only affording ingress to a limited number at a time the jostling was terrific, and it was rendered the more [illegible] becoming from the fact of its being accompanied by vociferations of all kinds, from the mildest expostulation to sounds, we are ashamed to say, of a very different character, such as might be expected from a man who [illegible] had been unexpectedly [illegible] those corpulent[illegible] trodden on, and rather unlooked behind cried "forward," and those before cried "back," with, of course, the usual effect. The "jam" in the gateways was terrible. The sextons resorted to the crowd to restrain their gregariousness; but the crowd would not be restrained. On it pushed, heedless of consequences. The ladies declared that they would be squeezed to death, and gave vent to the painful feelings caused by their uncomfortable condition by shouting at the top of their voices. But presently the major portion of the *hoi polloi*, having squeezed their way into the church, the labor of the sextons became less arduous, and finally the unreserved seats were filled to an uncomfortable extent. Then commenced the arrival of the invited guests for whom seats had been reserved in the front of the church. It is out of our power to give full lists of those who were invited, but among those present we noticed the following:—Maj.-Gen. Napier, Judge Morrison, Vice-Chancellors Esten and Spragge and ladies, Recorder Duggan, Captain Stevenson, Captain Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Otter, His Worship the Mayor and ladies, Dr. Durie, Lieut.-Colonel Durie, Rev. Dr. McCaul and ladies, Rev. Dr. Ryerson and ladies, Mr. Robert Cassels and lady, Mrs. Justice Richards, Mr. Walter Dickson, Robert Stanton, Esq. and lady, S. B. Harman, Esq. and lady, Captain Clarkson, Captain Moorson, T. D. Harris, Esq. and ladies, G. H. Wyatt, Esq. and ladies, W. H. Boulton, Esq, G. A. Barber, Esq Æmilius Irving, Esq. (Hamilton), F.W Cumberland, Esq. and lady, Mrs. and Miss McCutcheon, Provost Whittaker and lady, George Munro, Esq, Mr. Collier (Canada Co.), Dr. Beaumont and daughter, Lewis Moffat, Esq. and lady, Hon. H. H. Killaly, Mrs Proudfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson, Dr. Woodfall, R. A., Mr. Ormsby, R. A., Major Holmes and lady, Captain Turner, Mrs. Murray, Mr. F. H. Heward, Col. O'Hara and lady, Rev. Mr. Baldwin, — DeVœux, Esq, G. G. Cockburn, Esq, Geo. Evans, Esq, &c.

The church was fully seated at eleven o'clock, and every one waited in wrapt expectancy for the arrival of the bridal party. While they are waiting we may as well look around the church and see what is to be seen. The altar was decorated according to the directions and orders of Captain Balfour himself. The decoration was plain but tasteful. Three vases of beautiful flowers were placed upon the altar, and one on either side, damask drapery entirely concealing every other part of it from view. To the left, high over the assembled throng, was the organist, Mr. Atkinson, and on the same floor as the visitors, the Toronto Church Choral Society, which was specially engaged to "do" the musical portion of the attendant ceremonies. So great was the demand for seats that even the pulpits were desecrated by the admission into them of some unclerical bodies, who must have been greatly impressed with the greatness of the honor which was thus conferred upon them. We saw nothing else worthy of particular notice.

Eleven o'clock arrived, a thousand eager eyes were turned anxiously to the door to the see the bridal party enter. But they had not come. A quarter of an hour passed away, and they did not make their appearance. Still another quarter of an hour, and no entry yet. Could an accident have happened? Could any serious mishap have attended the fair and lovely bride? As these thoughts agitated the minds of the expectant throng, a sudden hush of silence struck upon the audience, and they all rose to their feet, supposing that the long-looked for minute had at last arrived. But it had not. It was a false alarm. The cause of the excitement was the entrance of a bevy of domestics from the West End, who were rather late in joining the festive throng. Again the minutes were anxiously and tremulously counted; but finally all suspense was at an end. The organ poured forth its solemn peals as a sign that the party had arrived.

Leaving them here for a moment let us take another look outside the door. Here we see a carriage and four horses, which had arrived some twenty minutes before. It is the carriage of the groom. In this, as in other parts of the ceremony, we noticed that praiseworthy desire to follow the programme adopted on the occasion of the marriage of the Prince of Wales. Each of the horses was ridden by a postillion, dressed in livery, and the gorgeousness of the paraphernalia was in all respects suited to the great importance of the occasion. The groom had taken a seat in the church, and awaited the coming of her who a few minutes afterward was to be his bride.

To return. The bridal party entered and marched up the centre aisle, which had been magnificently carpetted for the occasion, with measured steps to the solemn strains of the organ. The bride was of course the "cynosure of every eye" in that mighty assemblage, and it seemed to be the unanimous feeling that her appearance was in the highest degree pleasing. We might say of her as the *Times'* reporter said of the Princess Alexandra, "though not agitated, she appeared nervous, and the soft, delicate bloom of color, which ordinarily imparts a look of joyous happiness to her expressive features, had all but disappeared, as, with head bent down she moved up the aisle." Indeed, so greatly was she admired that there was at one time a danger that the enthusiasm of the crowd would manifest itself in a way which would have been out of place. All symptoms of this nature were, however, promptly checked by the stern eyes of the Chief of Police, and his myrmidons who, *unarmed* though they were, marched about through the assemblage with suspicious importance. Thus are improper characters kept in check—*hec sinet esse feros*. As every one has already heard, the bridesmaids were ten in number (the Princess Alexandra had but eight.) They were the Misses Widder, Moffatt, McCaul, Otter, Biscoe, Beecher, (London) Lawrason, (London) Martha Killaly, McCutcheon, and Peebles. The measure of these young ladies' attractions might be guaged by the ardent looks of their admirers, while their dresses may be characterised as illustrating originality of conception with, considering the circumstances, tolerable uniformity of design. Speaking of dresses it might, perhaps, be thought that some description of those worn by the bride and bridesmaids yesterday would be necessary on our part. We fear we will have to confess our inability for the task. The dress the bride had intended wearing has been rendered familiar by copious extracts from the English press. It was a counterpart of the one worn on the occasion of the Princess of Wales' marriage, it being considered that a preference should be shown to English rather than to Continental design. Unfortunately, as we have already informed the public, the original article was lost on board the Anglo-Saxon, but, happily, its appearance had been so skilfully imitated by a well-known milliner of Toronto that the deception was scarcely perceptible. The dress was of white silk, but of the trimmings we are unable to speak. It was charmingly becoming and superbly rich. The bridesmaids were all dressed nearly alike, forming, as they walked up the aisle in stately grandeur, a *tout ensemble* pleasing beyond description. The dress was of white tarlatane grenadine over white silk. Six small flounces of the same material, edged with blue, set off the bottom of the skirt, and frills of the same sort ran up the sides. The waists were of plain white silk, with berthes of the same material as the dresses and similarly edged. The wreaths which they wore upon their heads were composed of blue forget-me-nots, mixed with white flowers, which mingled prettily with the blue. Each bridesmaid wore a white favor, and a long flowing white vail. The groomsman, Captain Vesey, looked as if weighed down with a sense of the great responsibility which the charge of so great a number of lovely damsels must have caused. Amidst such a focus of attraction, he was, of course, a secondary personage, great as he undoubtedly and deservedly is among his military compeers. He wore his blushing honors meekly.

The bridal party did not advance at once to the altar. A reading desk had been placed in the centre aisle about midway between the entrance and the further end; and here the first part of the ceremony was performed. The officiating clergymen were the Rev. Mr. Darling, Rev. Professor Irving of Trinity College; Rev. Mr. Ploughman, of St. John's church; and Rev. Mr. Carruthers, assistant minister. As the party advanced from one end, the clergymen advanced from the other, the Choral society singing the following hymn, of which the groomsman is reputed to be the author, and of which too minute a criticism would be unfair:—

The voice that breathed o'er Eden,
That earliest wedding day,
The primal marriage blessing,
It hath not passed away:

Still in the pure espousal,
Of Christian man and maid,
The Holy Three are with us,
The threefold grace is said.

For dower of blessed children,
For love and faith's sweet sake,
For high mysterious union,
Which nought on earth may break.

Be present, awful Father,
To give away this bride,
As Eve thou gavest to Adam
Out of his own pierced side;

Be present, Son of David,
To join their loving hands,
As thou did'st bind two natures
In Thine eternal bands;

Be present, Holiest Spirit,
To bless their mutual prayer,
As for the heavenly Bridegroom,
Thou dost the Bride prepare.

O spread Thy pure wing o'er them,
Let no ill power find place,
When onward to thine altar,
The hallowed path they trace.

To cast their crowns before Thee,
In perfect sacrifice,
Till to the home of gladness,
With Christ's own Bride they rise. Amen.

This hymn being concluded, Rev. Mr. Darling commenced the service with the usual formulary, "Dearly beloved, we are gathered here in the sight of God and in the face of this congregation to join together this man and this woman in holy matrimony." There was a solemn pause after this adjuration, in which they were charged to answer if there was any impediment to their marriage, and then, after a moment, the Rev. gentleman passed on to "Wilt thou, Henry Lowther, have this woman to thy wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance, in the holy state of matrimony? Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honor and keep her in sickness and in health; and forsaking all other, keep thee only unto her, so long as ye both shall live?" We need not dwell further on the espousals. The gallant Captain plighted his troth without flinching. The young lady was given away without any extraordinary demonstration; the ring was put upon her finger, and the serious part of the ceremony was over. We should state, however, that during this part of the proceedings an accident occurred which shows the effect of running counter to good advice. Several persons having, notwithstanding our caution against such a practice in our issue of Monday, assumed a standing position on the benches, one of them gave way and precipitated between 20 and 30 persons on the floor, causing no little uproar in their fall. No one, however, was severely injured; and in this particular we are glad to know that the ceremonies differed from those attendant on the marriage of the Danish Princess. After the espousals the party advanced to the altar, the choral society chanting the 128th Psalm. Here the Rev. Messrs. Ploughman and Irving got through with the remainder of the marriage service, and the choral society closed up the performance with the following anthem:—

How welcome was the call,
And sweet the festal joy,
When Jesus deigned in Cana's hall
To bless the marriage day.

And happy was the Bride,
And glad the Bridegroom's heart,
For He who tarried at their side
Bade grief and ill depart.

His gracious power divine
The water vessels knew;
And plenteous was the mystic wine
The wondering servants drew.

O Lord of life and love,
Come thou again to day;
And bring a blessing from above
That ne'er shall pass away.

Oh, bless, as erst of old,
The Bridegroom and the Bride,
Bless with the holier stream that flowed
Forth from Thy pierced side.

Before Thine altar-throne
This mercy we implore;
As Thou dost knit them, Lord, in one,
So bless them evermore. Amen.

Just a word on the singing. The effect on the whole would have been pleasing, had the vocalization been slightly less nasal, and had the conductor not used his baton with such tremendous effect upon the unfortunate music which was placed before him.

We noticed that when the ceremonies were ended, the usual osculatory performance, so far as the groom was concerned, was omitted. But this was *en regle*. It was after the fashion adopted at Windsor. Not so with the respected mother of the bride, however. Great sympathy was evinced for her, for it was with difficulty her pent up feelings were restrained during the ceremony. At its close she embraced the bride in a rapturous manner, and lavished upon her her sweetest kisses. And then the bridesmaids! What manly heart would not own to a responsive beating at the sight of the heartfelt tears which bedewed their soft cheeks? We suppose it was to comfort them that, at the breaking up of the ceremony, which now took place, many of their gallant admirers were seen making an heroic charge through the surging mass which poured forth through the doors, in order to place their fragile charges under the protection of umbrellas! As they left the church the organist played Mendelsohn's "wedding march," in excellent style. Too much cannot be said of Mr. Atkinson's performance during the entire ceremony.

Our task—a pleasing one—must now draw to a close. The guests, we are happy to say, were all found at the *dejeuner*, which took place an hour afterwards, with undiminished heads and—appetites. To witness this sight from the lawn a large number of respectable persons had been invited, and the grounds were most liberally thrown open to the public—a privilege they were unfortunately unable to enjoy on account of the continued inclemency of the weather. To this cause may be attributed the fact that many persons failed to show their respect by hanging out their banners on the outward walls, and that the illuminations in the evening were not so general as anticipated. Bye and bye it began to be felt by the party, whom we have left enjoying themselves at the *dejeuner*, that nature must be respected, and *au revoirs* were pronounced in anticipation of the evening's entertainment, to which 500 persons were invited. The happy couple left by a special train, consisting of the Prince of Wales' car, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for Niagara. Altogether the event passed off as merrily as a marriage bell, a few amusing incidents mingling themselves with graver ones, as is usual at all great spectacles, forcibly suggesting the thought that there is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous.

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PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

(From the Quebec Chronicle.)

THE NON-CONFIDENCE DEBATE.

Mr. GALT, before alluding to the very extraordinary speech delivered by the hon. member for South Oxford, would advert to some remarks which fell from the hon Minister of Finance last night. The first subject to which he would refer was the re-imposition of the canal tolls With regard to this he would only say that under the policy of the late government, so much condemned, the country had never seen such large quantities of produce shipped by the St. Lawrence. Our carrying trade had never been so much developed; and instead of the ocean trade being destroyed, as had been stated, our rivers and lakes had never been filled with such a number of vessels. (Cheers) The government had certainly assumed a most illogical position with regard to the re-imposition of the tolls. First they contended that the trade of the canals had fallen off with the tolls removed; and secondly, they proposed to re-impose the tolls, which would have the effect of still further decreasing the trade. How the Minister expected to receive a revenue from the canals under such circumstances was a mystery. But so far from the shipping trade of the country having fallen off, he would defy any man in the country to say that it had not been five times greater in 1862 than in 1859. (Hear, hear.) This happy result was due, altogether, to the policy of the late government in abolishing the tolls. (Hear, hear, and cries of "no, no.") Hon. gentlemen might cry "no, no;" but you must judge of a policy by the result; and the result of the abolition of the tolls was an increase of the trade of the presume that the policy of the late government in this respect, had been eminently successful. (Hear, hear.) Yes, and he would go further; and he now declared that he would be content to judge of the policy of the present government in re-imposing the tolls in the same manner; and he believed firmly that it would result in a large falling off of the trade of the country, effected by the measures during this year. (Hear, hear) With regard to the attack of the Minister of Finance upon himself he would not complain of it uncalled for as it was The House had heard the charges made against him by the hon. member, and he left it to the House to say whether he had substantiated those charges or not. For his own part, he would say that those charges were unworthy of notice, and he would treat them as such. [Hear, hear] With regard to the mode of preparing the Public Accounts, he was content not to disturb the existing mode, notwithstanding what had fallen from the Finance Minister. [Hear, hear] With regard to the statement made as to the $100,000 debt of Montreal, he had nothing to add to what appeared in the blue book issued from the Financial and Departmental Commission. He had been examined before that Commission, and his evidence on the subject. The matter had been brought to his notice only a few days before the late Government had left office, and one of his last official acts was to draw the attention of the Auditor-General to it, and ask him to enter into the necessary correspondence regarding it. [Hear, hear] As to the statements of the Finance Minister regarding the liability of the Financial Agent of the Province, he would say that he thought Mr. Howland would have been more in his line of duty had he presumed that his predecessor was right, instead of presuming as he had done, that his predecessor was wrong, and then taking every means to make out a case against him. [Hear, hear] The arrangements had been verbally made in London, and it was quite evident that there could be no correspondence until a difference of opinion arose. In support of his conviction that all was right, it was only necessary to add that the official accounts that had been sent home showed that the Financial Agents had been charged with this amount. (Hear, hear.) Touching the proposed excise duty on leather, which the Finance Minister proposed to impose, he had a few words to say. It was a most extraordinary thing that the Finance Minister should, after mature consideration and careful inquiry, have shown himself so ignorant, as Mr. Howland had done, of the very article which he proposed to tax. The Finance Minister had confessed that he did not know the amount of duty which he could derive from leather at the time that he proposed to put an excise upon it. And still more extraordinary than this, the Finance Minister, on finding that the proposed duty would bring in a far larger duty than he had expected, had determined to reduce the excise, although there was a deficiency of $700,000 over and above all the revenue, which he proposed to tide over by borrowing. (Hear, hear.) The reason alleged by Mr. Howland for this proceeding was not that the tax on leather was an unwise one —not that it weighed heavily on the poor— but simply that it was about to yield a larger revenue than he expected. (Ironical laughter.) Many Finance Ministers would have been overjoyed to find the revenue double what they expected—especially when it would keep them from borrowing. Mr. Howland, however, was an exception. (Hear, hear.) It was not hard to discover why the Finance Minister had pursued such an extraordinary course. He believed the true reason that could be assigned would be found in the speech lately delivered by his honorable friend Mr. Somerville; and in the motion of want of confidence put upon the notice paper by his honorable friend, Mr. O'Halloran. It was these potent arguments that induced the Finance Minister to look about for an excuse to lower his duty on leather—and certainly he had pitched upon a most novel excuse. [Hear, hear, and cheers.] The condemnation of the country could not fail to fall upon the Government for their whole financial policy. [Hear, hear.] Their taxation was most oppressive, and their retrenchment most delusive. [Cheers.] He would now turn for a moment to the speech delivered by the honorable member for South Oxford, one of the most extraordinary speeches, coming from such a source, that had ever been heard. [Hear, hear.] That honorable gentleman had commenced with a violent invective against the Government; he had sneered at the strange support which it received even from its own supporters—every one of whom had denounced some particular measure of its policy—it was therefore most surprising to hear Mr. Brown, after all this, announce himself a supporter of the Government Mr Brown had stated at the commencent of his speech that he had come back to the House, after his long retirement, to put things as they were. This was straightforward. It was expected of that hon. gentleman that he would stand by the principles that he had always held. But that was not the way in which he had concluded. [Hear, hear] For, notwithstanding all his professions, he had at last announced that he would endorse the conduct of the Government he so much condemned—and vote confidence in the men whom he had denounced for abandoning representation by population and for forcing the Separate Schools on Upper Canada. [Cheers] Mr. Brown had found fault with the conduct of the hon. member for Kingston; but Mr. John A. Macdonald had never given his support to a body of men, every one of whose measures he disagreed from. [Cheers] After hearing the first part of Mr. Brown's speech he could scarcely credit the conclusion of it. (Hear, hear) Mr. Brown need not think that what he had stated to-night would relieve him from the responsibility of the position which he had chosen. His wish that the Government should be sent back to their constituents could only be understood as a wish that the people might endorse the policy of the Government whose leading principle was the double-majority (Hear, hear) He asked the hon. member for South Oxford to consider the unfortunate position in which he had placed himself. Mr. Brown had declared that although he would vote confidence in the Ministry, notwithstanding his invective against them—he would kill the Administration on the first opportunity. (Hear.) Mr. Brown had also declared that the measures of the Ministry were wrong, and that he would not vote for any measure that he thought were wrong. At the same time he announced that he would vote confidence in the Ministry in order to keep them in power and enable them to pass wrong measures. (Hear, hear.) It was quite evident that Mr. Brown wanted to be the man behind the Throne, and that he longed to be able to say—"The Government are controlled by their followers, and I control their followers!" (Cheers.) Mr. Brown would not be responsible for the sins of the Ministry—but he would stand over them with a whip and turn them out whenever he found men more to his liking. (Cheers) He [Mr. Galt] was sorry to see this state of things. Men never gained their principles by abandoning them. He had believed that Mr. Brown was honest in his convictions; but he must say that he regretted the course that gentleman had marked out for himself. He regretted that Mr. Brown should have declared that he would vote confidence in any set of men in order to keep another set of men out of power. No Ministry could be formed that had not the confidence of the country, and the next Administration could not come in without the confidence of the country; and if they had not this confidence it did not become any man to say that he would vote false confidence in the present Administration merely to prevent another Administration from taking their places. [Cheers] What did the honorable gentleman expect to gain by his course? Did he suppose that he could go again to the hustings and tell the people that this was the time to elect men who would guard and sustain the rights of Upper Canada—men who would support no Government whatever that did not grant justice in that section of the Province? [Cheers and laughter.] The hon. gentleman condemned the political course of hon. members of the Government; he condemned the Government itself; he denounced the departmental management, he disapproved of the budget; he attacked every matter of detail, and yet, forsooth, he was prepared to vote for the worst Government he ever saw, sooner than run the chance of seeing hon. gentlemen from this side of the House go over to the other. [Hear, hear] We should not allow ourselves to be attracted from the real question which we had before us to-night. We should consider the question of our defences, so ably and eloquently explained by the hon. and gallant member for Peterborough; we should consider how our credit was at stake; a how our good faith in meeting our engage ments was involved; and then, after maturely considering these great points, ask ourselv whether the men who now stood at the hea of affairs were competent to guide the vessel of State safely through the difficulties with which she was surrounded. It was not a trial of the Opposition. The real issue was just what he (Mr. Galt) had stated. He hoped hon. gentlemen would give a calm and unbiassed vote on the matter, free from any other motive than the acts of the Government If they felt satisfied with the policy and measures of the Government, then let them vote confidence of course; but if they came to the conclusion, on the contrary, that the public business of the country had been mismanaged, instead of being properly conducted—if they thought that our expenditure had been augmented, our revenue decreased, and our credit damaged—if they looked at our exposed position, and believed that our defence was not provided for as it should have been—then the vote they should give, the vote every honest man would give under such circumstances was one of want of confidence in the Ministry. [Enthusiastic cheers] Major FERGUSON rose amid cries of "question," "divide," &c. He observed that it was not his intention to detain the House very long, at this late hour, inasmuch as it was unnecessary for him to say a word so far as the Government was concerned The fate of the hon gentlemen on the Treasury benches was, long ago decided; and as a natural result of their own bad conduct, they would soon be placed in the position in which they deserved to be placed, that is to say, they would be driven from the offices into which they had fallen by the merest chance, and sent over to the other side of the House. (Hear, hear, and cheers) He, (Mr. Ferguson,) was one of the first who had denounced the total abnegation of principle which marked the conduct of hon gentlemen opposite, and which rendered them utterly unworthy of, standing at the head of public affairs. (Hear hear.) Although a fair trial had been given them—a trial which must have resulted in removing the impression which himself and others had formed, during the interval between last session and the present, that they would have reconsidered their policy and take such a stand and such measures as would at least on their measures have entitled them to the respect of the House and country. It was quite evident, when they came up, at the commencement of the session, that they were fully as undeserving of confidence as they were in the first instance and he therefore found it his duty once more to declare his total want of confidence in them. The expressions he (Mr. Ferguson,) had used were strong —perhaps some might be of opinion they were a little too strong—but if he saw that there was any chance of Ministers making an attempt to defend their position; if he found them getting obstinate, he might find himself obliged to use strong expressions again But when he saw the deplorable, the pitiful manner in which the hon Premier had spoken of his colleagues—when he heard that he gentleman state that those who occupied the Treasury benches with him had been so universally attacked for their denial of principle that they were almost hounded down to their graves, then all he (Mr. Ferguson) could say was that it was altogether unnecessary to add to their bad position, or multiply charges against them. [Hear, hear] It would be somewhat like the ancient style of capital punishment in accordance with which it was not that a criminal should be hanged or beheaded; but that he should also be drawn, quartered, and gibbeted. [Laughter] There was no doubt that they had been attacked by everybody even by those who intended to vote for them and who all acknowledged that they only did so in order to prevent something happening which might put hon. gentleman from this side of the House into their places He would now refer, in the first place, to a matter of personal explanation. It would be recollected that, during the early part of the session he [Mr. Ferguson] had drawn attention to certain circumstances attending the melancholy case of the unfortunate Aylwards. In doing so he had made an assertion respecting the part which had been taken, in that affair, by the hon. member for South Hastings [Mr Wallbridge], whom, by the way, he regretted to see was not in his place at the present moment; and it would be recollected that the statement which he then made was denied by that hon. member. As his [Mr. Ferguson's] word had thus been called into question, he felt that it was due to his own character for veracity to shew that he had not spoken without foundation; and he would therefore proceed to read a letter which he had received from a Mr. W. Kelly, dated March 9th, in the neighborhood of Belleville—a gentleman whom he had never seen, but who is well known to the hon. gentleman who now occupied the Chair [Mr. Benjamin] as a man of highly respectable character. The extract relating to the issue in question was as follows:—"I notice in the public papers that, on the 17th ult, in a debate in the House of Assembly, where in the course of your speech you denounce Mr. Wallbridge, and Mr. Wilson the Solicitor General West, for the blood-thirsty part they had taken in doing everything in their power to have the unfortunate Aylwards executed on the 8th of December last. You were quite right when you said that these poor people were simply defending themselves, on their own ground, against an attack made by two powerful opponents; and when you said that the member for South Hastings had shown a bloodthirsty spirit in this case, you spoke the truth, and fixed the guilt on the right shoulders, Mr. Wallbridge had the impertinence and meanness to say that the statements regarding Mr. Wilson and himself were false in every particular. Just ask Mr. Wallbridge if he did not say on the 4th or 5th of December last, to J. P. Macdonell, Esq., opposite the post office, when Mr. Macdonell remarked to him that he (Mr W) had just heard that the Government refused to commute the sentence of death passed on the unfortunate Aylwards, he (Mr. W.) answered and said that the Government did quite right, in not commuting the sentence; and that, if they had done so, he (Mr. W.) would head a mob and hang them himself. If he attempts to deny this charge, you can bring Mr John P. Macdonell, of this town, before the bar of the House of Assembly, and he will swear that Mr. Wallbridge made use of these exact words." (Hear, hear.) Here was a statement of a most direct and positive nature, charging the hon. member for South Hastings with using language which justified the expression he (Mr. Ferguson) had used, thus proving that he had not spoken without foundation. He would just refer to another letter from one of the officials of the county, the Coroner, who acted on the occasion, whose name was mentioned in the extract which he had quoted.

11th heard from Mr Portman who appears to be enjoying Himself very much We have been very busy House cleaning Gardening &c Amelia spent the day here. Mr Wilson came to luncheon as usual notwithstanding Mrs Wilsons being at home

12th there is to be an immediate Dissolution of the House and a new Election Mr Wilson and Amelia came to luncheon

13th Mr Wilson came to luncheon He is very much vexed that Mick Vidal is going to oppose Him in Lambton apparently with a fair chance of success Mr Wilson expected to have been returned to the Upper House without opposition He talks of giving up the contest and coming out for London there is a tremendous puff in both Globe and Leader about Capt Balfour & Blanche Widdins wedding. We can scarcely tell whether it is written in good faith or irony. the Griffins dined here

14th Amelia and Mr Griffin came to Luncheon there was something said about Mr Wilsons standing for London and whether Edward and George would vote for Him Amelia answered so quickly that they would not that we were conservatives and would vote with our party. Edward said He would not vote against Mr Wilson George said His Father was a Conservative and He was one and would vote with His party but would not work against Him Mr Wilson said all night but that if He was in the House and we could do any thing we would expect Him to do it for us. We said we certainly should but I told Him that people had to belong to one side or the other and had to vote with their party. I said that we never for a moment thought that He preferred Mr Cracik to Mr Portman but thought it was the pressure of party that made Him vote for Him I knew He felt very angry because He tried to be so exceedingly good natured I got off three letters one to Mary one to Sarah and one to Mr Portman. Capt Leslie called and I have invited them to dinner on Saturday. Mr Griffin called. I got a box of shrubs to day from Rochester

15th the Anniversary of Baron Johns Birth day. 33 years

1863

May

15th have passed since then. how much of pleasure and oh how much of bitter heart breaking Sorrow

Mr Wilson as usual came to Luncheon. and thought it necessary to apologize because he could not be here to Morrow as he had to go to His Nomination and Election as he will have no opposition Mack Vidal has consented to withdraw as Mr Wilson will not. although Mr Vidal felt sure of His return and Mr Wilson I immagine brought at he had had to pay for T. Vidal. A. Vidals Brother to beam upon the occasion although T. Vidal is married to Mr Wilsons Sister. Amelia came to luncheon. Mrs Clarke called. Capt & Mrs Leslie called I like them both very much. Hutchison & Cornish met Edward in the Street to day they were walking down in town. Mr Hutchison said to Edward. I suppose you will Electioneer this Summer as you will have no one to stop you Edward felt as if he could have knocked them down but restrained himself. I was so glad that he took no notice of it but there are some trifles that it is hard to bear in this world

16th we had a dinner party. Capt & Mrs Leslie. Mr Bailey of the 63d. Mr Robertson of the Artillery the Griffins and Mr Watson we felt the want of a Piano Mrs Leslie brought them Music as she plays & sings Beautifully I felt so sorry—

we got English letters Col Crutchley thinks the same of Sir F. Williams letter that we do. but doubts the Troops being removed until there is a reduction of troops in the Country

17th George & I went to Church the Leslies sat in our Pew. which must be such kind as it is in a filthy state at present Amelia and Capt Fitzroy called Capt Fitzroy sat for a long time he is going to England in June on leave and we shall see no more of him he has been in low spirits for some time but seems a little brightened up as Lady Scott—anton's Child is a Daughter and he still has a chance for the Title & Estates as the old Earl is 84 or 85 and Gerty & Thatty

1863

May 18th both Wilson and Blecher came to luncheon Wilson had some annoyance at his Election on Saturday and does not look as happy as we expected to see him after his success and with the Title of Honble attached to his name, Mr Blecher said positively that five hundred pounds would not induce him to stand for East Middlesex unless he is returned for some place without trouble or expense he will not be in the House Amelia came to luncheon a. & Ellen Hamilton came in the evening. she is not a very happy girl her engagement with Mr Montsmat is on again but they are not to be married for three years. she will then be past 30. it is a long time for her to wait & the end doubtful. I advised her if any thing occured to break the engagement again, to think no more of it. she is younger than she is and she is constitutionally indolent and his getting on very well is doubtful when the two years are up with Edward most probably the partnership will not be renewed—

19th Amelia and Mr Wilson came to luncheon Mr Bayley of the 63d called Capt Fitzroy came to dinner— I had a long letter from Elizabeth she says Mr Ryerson always Edward a worthy he says that Edward treats Sophia in such a way that he was afraid to leave her with him for fear of his doing her mortal injury amongst other complaints Mrs Ryerson says that Edward only allows Sophia £50 a year to dress herself upon and that it is not enough and leaves her without pocket money and she says also that I got all his money, and complains that a Melon knife and fork which Elizabeth gave to Edward and his wife was not sent to her. poor Edward is troubled as with a horrible set. Mrs Ryerson I can imagine begins to feel that Sophia is an encumbrance, and an expence and would fain get her off their hands again or get a good deal more money

20th Mr Wilson Amelia and Mr Griffin came to luncheon

21st the Leslies Griffins and Mr Wilson lunched here. the Leslies remained until 5 P.M. we all like them very much there is something about Capt Leslies Eyebrows ~~like Mr Harris~~ that reminds me of Mr Harris, but he has not got Mr Harris's bright intelligent

1863

May 21st eve on expedition. Capt Howson was to have lunched here but did not come. He asked Amelia last evening if it was true that Capt Hewett had been to Toronto to see Mrs Edward since her separation He said he did not ask out of delicacy, but that he had a reason for wishing to know Amelia said he had not only been there once but two or three times had dined at the Myersons rode with Sophia and met Her daily at parties or out driving or walking. Capt Howson said then Hewett was a scoundrel—

22d Mr Wilson at a Spirit meeting last night compared Mr Carling to a Beer Barrel. I doubted his having said it. Mr Becher Amelia and myself were ready to attack him when he came to luncheon. but he did not come. whether he anticipated the attack or not I cannot say. such coarse personalities say very little for the Author of them. Edward drove Mrs Leslie to the Farm. Capt Leslie met them here on their return and stayed to dinner we took tea on the Porch for the first time this Summer

23d the Griffins went to Niagara to visit the Plumbs and they go to the States & will not return before Wednesday. Mr Atkins called. Dr & Mrs Loudon came to tea Edward and George went to a political meeting Mr Carling spoke of the way that Mr Wilson had spoken of him and alluded in a very Gentlemanlike way to Mr Wilson public and private life shewing that he was not the one to cast stones

24th George went to the Atkins to breakfast and then to Church I read the Service in my own room the Leslies and Capt Pitzroy came to tea we walked on the Hill until late

25th this morning poor old Meg was discovered in the Coach house dead it was only yesterday I was looking at Her on the Lawn and thinking what a handsome dog she was. I thought Her in perfect health Gilbert Griffin says he observed last night that she was ill & Miss A. and Sam say that she has had a cough for some time I at first feared that she had been poisoned but I believe she has died from natural causes, Capt as to day the Queens Birth day has been a public holiday. there has been a general

1863
May

25th review. Capt. Fitzroy commanded the volunteers and from a few happy hits He has made himself vastly popular with them. Miss Warren came over and I have asked Her to remain until Saturday. Edward & George took our Carriage and drove Mrs Leslie to the Review they said it was by far the prettiest turnout there and they were given the very best place in the field. Capt. Fitzroy and Mr Graves called to see Miss Warren

26th I got a letter from Mr Portman from the Isle of Wight He has taken the Children there for change of Air. Mr Wilson came to luncheon we talked about Elections I made strong objections to Members of the Upper House taking part in the Elections for the Lower House. He declared it to be right and proper. I cannot agree with Him and think that the Members of the Upper house ought not to be party Men. He has always told Me that He was a Conservative in heart although circumstances had united Him with the Radical party but that He despised them. and now He involuntarily identifies Himself with them. When every right and honorable feeling should make Him eschew all parties I told Him I did not like His speech about Mr Carling and it has drawn a reply from Mr Carling which I am quite sure that He will not like. Mr Wilson evidently did not like what I said although He tried not to show it. He told me He had written a squib which would be out in a day or two. Mr Robertson of the H. H. called

27th I heard from Elizabeth who has been ill poor Girl, she says Daphne is very devoted to Her Mother and thinks that she begins to want Her countenance as there is but little doubt but people begin to look coolly upon Her when Col. Robertson asked the Misses Killaly to ride with them they made excuses and could not, Mr Wilson came to Luncheon and brought His squib it is not as clever as I thought it was from hearing Him repeat parts of it He is not going to circulate, only give out a few copies, and every body will see it in a quiet way, there is change in Mr Wilsons views of Elections to day and He is not going to have any thing more to do with them. I do not know whether it is Mr Carling or Me that has brought about this change but I rather think it is Mr Carling as Mr Wilson said it would not do for Him to take part. as people who lived in Glass Houses &c. He ought to have thought of this before

1863
May 27th

Mrs King came to luncheon and the Leslies came to early tea there is some new arrangement made and they are going to remain in London for two or three Months if not longer, Dr London came to tea he goes to Montreal to Morrow I believe he is going to give up Medicine & enter into some other business I do not quite know what

28th I wrote to Mr Portman and Elizabeth. the weather is very hot & dry

29th I got a letter from Teresa and from Sarah the Dalrells are coming out, it is strange that my letter inviting them and their letter saying they were coming should have crossed each other, Capt Fitzroy and Mr Graves called

30th the Griffins returned last night but brought the news they lunched and dined here to day, Miss Watson returned home this afternoon. Elizabeth Frost arrived from England and Edward has had difficulties with the Customs. Amelia got a letter from Mr Portman and from Mary they are all in fears of the small Pox, it is raging dreadfully in London England

31st it rained heavily I did not go to Church, Amelia called in the afternoon and Mr Graves called. Capt Fitzroy came to tea & I read the Service in my own room

June 1st Edward and Capt Fitzroy went to visit the Plumbat Niagara and to have some Bass fishing in the Niagara River I wrote to Sarah and Teresa. Amelia came to luncheon I have had one of my low desponding days. the weather is so like what it was this time seven years when we were all joy preparing for Helens wedding and now all joy seems to have left the world — just as I was going to bed last night Nicholas Montmorett came and wished to speak to me privately. He wished to ask me what I thought of His breaking His engagement with Ellen Hamilton and whether I thought He ought to do it as

1863
June

1st although she had agreed to wait three years for Hein yet that there was no prospect of his being able to marry at the end of that time, as he had to give what he made by his profession to his Father I asked Hein why not marry at once, and give a certain portion of his earnings for a certain number of years to come to his Father I told Hein that Ellen would be quite willing to do that and that she was an industrious prudent economical Girl and would make a good wife, and that if he broke with her he would never get so good a one, but he made a great number of difficulties and decided that marriage was impossible either now or at the end of three years, I told Hein that if a man was truly and sincerely attached to a woman and looked forward to calling her his wife as the greatest happiness on stone for him, and if he had a good profession health youth and energy, that he would conquer all difficulties the only danger was that he would be too hopeful. I said I thought Ellen was much fonder of Hein than he was of her. He said he felt ashamed to acknowledge that it was so, for on Ellen how bitter this conviction will be to her. I then said one thing was quite certain that if he had made up his mind that he could not marry that he ought at once tell Mr Hamilton so, as well as Ellen - should they marry I fear there would not be much happiness for Ellen -

2d Mr Wilson came to luncheon Amelia came in the afternoon she was very tired as she had been at work in the Garden

3d every thing looks bright and beautiful and yet the earth and all who are in it seem so wicked, we hear only of evil = Amelia and Mr Griffen came to Luncheon I worked in the garden and read until my eyes became weak. George has gone to the Ball ~~at~~ given by the 63d

4th this day seven years my darling Helen was married ——

Edward came home this morning at 3. A.M. they had no fishing in consequence of the Rains but they enjoyed their visit to the plumbs very much George has very little to say about the Ball which was a great mistake Mrs Leslie was the best dressed and Miss Bisco was the prettiest Lady there Amelia did not dance, but feels very tired to day. Mr Wilson

1863

June

4th is Electioneering so hard for Mr McBride that he has missed coming to luncheon for two days. When Mr Wilsons passion is aroused he is no judge of what is right. or as a Member of the Upper House. He would avoid Electioneering for the lower House— Mr Graves called. Amelia came to luncheon Mr Griffin called. George dined at the Artillery Mess

I wrote to Eliza

5th Amelia and Mr Griffin came to luncheon. Capt. Leslie called and the Leslies are to lunch with us to morrow. the news is that Judy Bayley has a child. she has been just seven month married many people think that the report of her having a child now is only to cover the child that she has had. and that she will stay away until she can pass of the child born before she was married for the one said to be born twice. but if what they say is the simple truth still the whole affair is strange— that the Doctor said her only chance of living was to be married at once and she was married after three days notice, and then she remained with Her Husband but three days. when she returned to the Clifton Springs and He did not follow Her for nearly two months and then she went to France with Her Husband who left Her at once this spring. it is very strange that Her Father. Mother and Husband should leave Her there alone to be confined in such a very delicate state of health. without a friend or Servant that she had ever known until she went to live and Her unable to speak the language of the Country. it is an odd business, people are so sure that there is something wrong. that even if she was to die they would not believe Her innocent

6th the Leslies and Amelia came to Luncheon

7th Edward & I went to Church. Amelia and Mr Griffen called Capt. Fitzroy called. We goes to the camp at Kemshot to morrow to remain for some time. Mr Graves came to Tea. the Engineers are ordered to Halifax and leave on tuesday. the Gossip today is that Capt. Hewett has proposed for Miss Biscoe and that they are to be married. she has been staying for some time at the Bruchers & Capt. Hewett has been very devoted to Her

I wrote to Mary

1863

June 8th Amelia spent the day here Mr Greffen is away. Edward went to the Nomination for East Middlesex. Crowd & Wilson had the show of hands. Mr Wilson spoke to Edward about what Mr Cawling had said about Hein at one of his elections meetings Mr Wilson Wondered at Edward supporting a man that spoke in that way of Hein (Mr Wilson) Edward said he was very sorry Mr Wilson had put it in that way. Edward said he was a conservative and that all of his family were conservatives and that he must support a Conservative. Mr Wilson declares that all that is said about Hein is false and wonders that Becher did not get up and say so it is strange that he should expect people to contradict what he did not consider sufficiently plain spoken for Hein to contradict

9th Mr Becher came to luncheon. Capt. Hewett has proposed for Miss Biscoe and has been accepted. Miss Biscoe has returned home. Capt. Hewett will have to return from Halifax for his Bride the R. Engineer left London today for Halifax Mr Tovey has not married so I suppose he will return to fulfil his engagement with Miss Maria Goodhue A full statement of Miss McTavish's Elopement with Capt. Mattey of the 30th appeared in the Leader of to day. Capt. Mattey is a profligate and is married but seperated from his wife. Miss McTavish is only R. Hon Father and Mother are both dead and she has £20.000 of her own, Her friends have followed them to New York but it is too late to save Her. Her conduct for the last year has been commented upon as highly improper towards Capt. Mattey, constantly driving with Him and visiting Him at His Bachelor quarters an Ensign of the 30th has been compelled to Marry a Miss Stanton of Toronto She proved to be seven months gone in the family way by Him Her four Brothers called upon Him and told Him that he must either Marry Her or fight them all one after the other. Capt Mattey wanted the Ensign to allow Him to deal with the Brothers but the Ensign declined and married Her at 12 Midnight and then threw His Gloves in Her face and told Her to go to the Devil or any where she chose and leave Her child, as He would never see Her again. He must be a great Brute. Miss Stanton must

June 9th be ten years older than Hein— Amelia spent the day here. Edmond and Hen called upon the Holmeths the Blakes & Dr Beatty. I have a very bad cold

10th there was a Mass meeting last night. the Conservatives went in force got the Chair and kept it. it was a very noisy meeting. but perfectly good tempered. no one was allowed to speak but he hope the Mass song we wont go home till morning. Auld Lang syne and God save the Queen. in a most uproarious way. the City Nomenation took place to day and Mr Carling got the show of hands. Mr Griffin called and Amelia came to luncheon. I got a letter from Elizabeth she says that Sophia is reported to be in bad spirits and that she did not go to the two last Balls. but she went to the Races

11th I have been very ill all day with cold Edward sent Dr Woodruff who gave some of the same Medicine that he gave Edward for his cold I think it has done me good. Edward went over to East Elgin and voted for Mr Eccles. Dr London called and the Tea Sardines & which he bought in Montreal for me arrived Amelia came to dinner she is not very well. Mr Wilson came to dinner. He said nothing about the Elections. but told us the history of Dr & Mrs Beatty. the so called Mrs Beattie is a Widow with two children by Her late Husband who died Suddenly at St Catherines when on His way to Chicago and left Her with an immense fortune She is a Niece of Mr Seward the Secretary of the States and Her name is Colcraft. She Eloped with Dr Beattie who has a wife living at Geneva. Dr Beattie and Mrs Colcraft have resided in Toronto for some time and she has one child by Him. Amelia who knew nothing of Her history when she called was favourably impressed and thought Her very Lady like

12th I have been ill all day, trying to fight off a bad cold. Mr Wilson and Amelia came to dinner. 12 years to day dear Chase was married. I got a letter from Teresa

13th I have been wretchedly ill and in very low spirits all day Mrs Leslie called and Amelia sat with me the most of the day George has been absent all day playing a cricket Match against the Garrison

1863

June 14th I have been a little better to day. George went to Church. I read the Service in the forenoon room Amelia Capt & Mrs Leslie called. Dr Loudon came to tea this day two years poor John breathed his last. and now he is like a pebble in the water the ripple is quite gone

15th I have been much better to day though my cough continues very bad. I wrote to Elizabeth. Edward has gone to Port Hyerne Mr Griffen is away and Amelia spent the day here the Leslie's called and took Amelia and George to call upon Mr & Mrs Moore of the Canadian Rifles, they appear to know all about the Portmans and said that Mr Portman wished to come out to Quebec with them Amelia rather liked what little she saw of them but thought Mrs Moore showed rather bad taste in abusing the Country and all that is in it in the way she did. Mrs & Miss Blake called here I thought Miss Blake both pretty and pleasing I have seen no young lady for a long time that I have admired so much. I wish George would take a fancy to Her

16th Amelia spent the day here Mr Bucher came to dinner. My cold is better I received a letter from Elizabeth. she has been annoyed for a long time by anonymous love letters. now the mob has most impertinently made his appearance and is in the measure countenanced by Her mother. she wants Edward to write to the man and threaten to kick him if he does not stop his impertinence. Sophia is going on in the old way and appears to be very happy people seem amused at Col Robertson and Capt Hewetts having changed divinities Col Robertson used to be an admirer of Miss Pearce and now he is devoted to Sophia and vice Versa with Capt Hewett

17th Edward returned to day from Port Hyerne with a very bad cold. but went out the Polling place and voted for Rachel Wilson who is returned for East Middlesex by a majority of 96 Edward is much encouraged about Port Hyerne and thinks it will be a paying concern - another Canadian Steamer is lost the Norwegian: the passengers and crew are saved. Amelia spent the day here

18th I got a letter from Eliza a short note from Mr Portman and a short letter from Teresa. Mr Portman was at the Races and

1863

June

18th they were all in a great state of excitement attending the Ascot Races. Eliza said the Dalzells were to sail in the Canada on the 13th if so they will be here the end of next week. how glad I shall be. Mrs Aitken spent the day here she looks very feeble. Cynthia Aitken called and she looks very old, Amelia called but did not remain long. the City Election commenced today. Mr Carling is more than 300 a head Mr Wilson sent his Don Bill with one team and his servant Man with another to take votes for Mr McBride. and yet Mr Wilson as has always declared himself to be a Conservative in heart. I am afraid his heart is deceitful and desperately wicked

19th Mr Carling has been returned by a Majority of 36 - Bill Wilson was bought over and all day to day he has been taking votes for Mr Carling with both of his Fathers teams, and appeared in Mr Carlings procession with both teams. I do not know what his Father will say to it. Mr & Mrs Moore of the C. Rifles called they look very nice people, she is a pretty young flaxen haired Girl, and they both look like Gentlefolk. Amelia came to luncheon. Dr Landon called

20th very busy preserving Strawberries Amelia came to dinner, she is not well. Mr Griffin called Kitchen came to luncheon I wrote to Eliza

21st Edward went to Church, it has rained nearly all day. Mr Groves and the Griffins called. I read the Service in my own room

22nd I spent a wretched night I have one of my low desponding fits & have felt miserable all day although I have tried to hide it. the Griffins Dalton & Mrs Landon and Mrs Leslie came to dinner Amelia looks very miserable and went home very soon after dinner Capt Leslie with his Battery has gone to Port Stanley for practice

23rd neither Edward nor myself are in very good spirits we are bothered about Money affairs. Amelia came to luncheon she is not looking well and has not gone to the C.R.'s ball to night. Edward and George are gone George took a very pretty Bouquet to Mrs Leslie & Edward took one with him to give to some Lady — Edward had a letter from

1863

June

23rd Elizabeth that Mr McIntosh is still persecuting Ben she thinks he is a little deranged. He appears to be a gentleman but his habit is, whenever he goes to fancy himself in love with someone. Edward is going to write to him and if he continues his persecutions he will have to go to Toronto and endevour to put a stop to them in some way

24th Edward left for Elora. Amelia spent the day here Mrs McLean called. she made herself very agreeable. the Ball was a success last night. there has been another midnight marriage in Toronto. Capt Clarkson of the 30th is married to Miss Caswell, from compulsion it is said as the Lady was soon to become a Mother. Toronto is becoming famous for this sort of thing

25th Mrs Aiken spent the day here. Amelia came to tea. Capt Fetherston called we got letters from Mr Boutman and Mary. Mr Boutman is not coming out and wants me to send Maurice home with Sarah His letter excited me so much that I was unable to sleep. the last link is broken between Helen Husband and his family in Canada I know that a final Separation must take place between us and that whenever it came that it must be peaceful, and I know also that for my own peace. the sooner Maurice leaves me the better. for the longer he remains with me the more attached I must become to this dear little fellow. Helen left. but he must be with his Father and Mother George went to a Croquet party at the Lawrasons. Edward returned at ½ past 11. P. M.

26th no word of the Canada. having arrived at Boston and no Telegram from the Dalzells. Amelia spent the day here and we have removed Mr Boutmans things from the spare room and fitted it up for the Dalzells it made me sad to see removing his things and knowing that I should see him no more that I could not keep up all day. I pray that our Heavenly Father may Bless and keep him — Mr Wilson & Beecher lunched here Mr Beecher leaves for England on Monday next the Great Western Railway business is taking him there. Mr Wilson had seen Sanfield McDonald who told him of the way that he figured

1863

June 26th Spoke of Edward and asked Him about it. It was a repetition of what Miss Griffin told Amelia that Dr Nelson had said. that Edward had treated Her with such brutality that He had to take Her home, how untruthful He is, but that tells better for Sophia and Her Father than the truth would, that London was too dull for Her, and that She was so dreadfully in love with Capt Hewett, that She had no love left for Her Husband that She would sacrafice Husband Character and Her future rather than give up Capt Hewett and flirting, and put up with the dulness of London, the time will come when She will bitterly repent Her folly and worse than folly, Her wickedness

27th to day I fully expected the Dalrells and my disappointment has been great, I was so sure they would come that I had supper ready for them and their room all in readiness. Amelia and I watched at the Porch and Gate until Edward and George returned from the Station and no Sarah. we got a short note from Mr Leatt who said they were to come out by the same Steamer that brought his letter but there is no word of them yet

28th Edward went to Church I read the Service in my own room Capt & Mrs Leslie called. Dr Landon called. He told me of the death of Mrs Harry Allan. Amelia was too unwell to come down. Edward and I went to see Her She had been ill with a bad head ach all night and day but was better. Mr Graves came in and spent the evening He told us that Toronto is wonderfully Gay

I wrote to Persia

29th the Griffins dined here. Edward and George watched the Trains as they came in but no Dalrells. they cannot have come out in the Canada

30th this has been a very lonely day with me. Edward left by the 12 Train for Long Point & George has been absent all day. at 11 A.M. He went to Mrs Harry Allens Funeral and at 3 P.M. He went in the Country to attend the Funeral of one of our oldest inhabitants. Garret Stephens Amelia was so busy getting Gilbert ready to go to Quebec to morrow that She only came down a few minutes in the evening Dr Beaver left yesterday for England Mr Aikins called

1863
July

1st a very hot, quiet dull day. Amelia came to dinner Mr Wilson called

2nd Mr King came to dinner and Amelia came to tea. Mr Aikens called and George McBeth called to tell me that Edward would not be home until to morrow. George McBeth seemed much pleased with the Long Point country and he says that it is the general opinion that Port Ryerse Harbor will be a paying concern I wrote to Mr Pontman

3rd This morning got at letter from Persis & Amelia got one from Mr Pontman both dated the 19th of June they both speak of Sarahs having sailed by the Canada it is very strange what has become of them the Scotts were to leave for Germany on the 29th of June - & P. Mthis afternoon I got a letter from Sarah who is at Barton they did arrive in the Canada but their baggage had been landed at Halifax by mistake and they were waiting until it was forwarded to them Col Dalrell was not very well. Sarah told me not to expect them until I saw them — Edward returned at 12 oclock from Port Ryerse the Launch of Lewis Ryerses Vessel went off well. there were nearly 2000 people present George and the Gnoffeis went with a party, by Capt Leslies invitation to Port Stanley to see the Artillery Ball practice Capt Leslie gave them luncheon, the day was very hot and Amelia thought herself a great donkey for going Mr Wilson came to luncheon He told me that Mr Green told him that the Ryersons were going to make an effort to bring Edward and Sophia together again. Edward says that he will not be spoken to on the subject

4th Mr Wilson called, Amelia came to Luncheon. I could not help expecting the Dalrells and did no go to bed until after the last Train came in. I wrote to Eliza

5th Edward went to Church. I was afraid to venture the heat was so great. I read the Service in my own room Dr Landon George Mason and the Leslies called. Amelia came to tea

1863
July

6th I got another letter from Sarah from Boston. they expected to receive the Morning Star the day she wrote. but did not know when they would be here. as they go to Quebec before coming home. Mr Griffin and Amelia took Mamma to Egans to have Her Photo taken. I hope they have succeeded in getting a good one. the Griffins came to Luncheon and Capt Pitzroy came to dinner

7th this is the 3rd anniversary of Edwards Wedding day and he has been nearly a year seperated from His Wife. this morning He got a letter from Sophia marked private wanting Him to go to Toronto to day. to meet Her privately that is unknown to Her family. she commences the letter Dear Edward and Signs it Yours ~~&~~ S. H. Harris. Edward has taken no notice of the letter. from the style in which it was written it was impossible for Him to notice it. It was quite as if she looked down upon Him from a Pinnacle Mr Wilson and E Reid came to luncheon. George Mc Beth & Stock Deacon Hunter and a Mr Kaps from Red River called here. Mr Kaps His wife and two children are on their way to England. they were 18 days crossing the Prairies from Red River to St Pauls in Waggons not sighting a habitation for that time they took their provision with them and a Tent and cooked their food when they stopped at night and again in the morning before they started— the Griffins stayd to dinner

8th Edward shewed Amelia Sophias letter. she does not think better of it than we do. Her willingness to deceive Her Father shews that she is unchanged. George is all excitement about the Peninsh Boat Club Pic Nic. there is a division amongst the Members and some have taken offence and will not go— Mr Graves & Griffin came to Luncheon Amelia sent Her abominable Servant (Oak) back to Toronto she appears to be one of the worst of the bad

9th I have only seen George once to day He started before Breakfast to get things in readiness for the Pic Nic and returned only for a few Minutes. Edward did not go George had not returned at 9 P.M Amelia came to tea. Mr Griffin called to tell us that His opinion of Sophias letter was the same as ours, that she is heartless

1863.
July
9th and unchanged and as willing to decide as she has always been I wrote to Mary & Elizabeth
10th the Dr. Mc went off very well— Amelia & I commenced packing Mr Portmans things. I felt very sad but when it comes to packing Baby things and sending them off what shall I do. I can only pray for strength and a willing submission to all Gods will— I hear nothing more of the Dalzells, I got a letter from Eliza and Amelia got one from Mr Portman who is going into a Bank at Chester Ed. Portman has enabled him to become a partner. but He dislikes it, and I am sure will not remain there long. He would be much happier if He could or would attend to business of some sort. an idle life can never be a happy one
11th Sophia wrote to George to day acknowledging the receipt of fifty dollars and wished him to send her thirty dollars in addition as fifty were not sufficient for her quarters expences. Edward is willing & able but unwilling to increase her allowance. She is a woman without feeling or delicacy. Amelia nearly finished packing Mr Portmans things she came to lunch on Mr Griffin called on His return from Hamilton the Dalzells have not yet arrived and we have heard nothing further from or of them
12th Edward and Amelia went to Church George went down the River in a canoe to Komoka, and walked back, and very tired He was. I read the Service in my own room Amelia & Dr London called— I wrote to Mr Portman
13th The orangemen have not held their meeting in London this year they have met in St Thomas. George answered Sophias request for more money, by declining and saying that He had no instructions to increase Her allowance— Amelia and Mr King came to luncheon. Capt & Mrs Leslie and Mrs Wilson called it is a very long time since I have seen Mrs Wilson ~~before~~ until yesterday
14th I got a letter from Col Dalzell & Sarah from Montreal they will not be here for some days as they intend going to Ottawa and they intend stopping at Kingston and Toronto. Amelia came to luncheon and Mr Mc Mc came by the last Train

1863
July

15th Mr McInnis & Maimie to an early dinner. He looks very happy, but Matrimony has made a great change in Him all His thoughts seem to revolve on a different axis. I was very busy all the morning making Cherry Brandy &c. and had quite given up the Dalzells for another day or two. when Edward called me, and told me that Sarah was here. I was less affected than I thought I should be at seeing Her after 16 years absence but She is so changed that I could not for some time realize that She was My Sarah. She looking wonderfully well and has grown very stout. after a short time one feature after another seemed to return to me. even Her voice is changed. Col. Dalzell looks delicate and of course older but He is very little changed His voice is the same and I should have known Him any where. but Sarah I should not. Edward did not very soon to tell the Griffins of their arrival but Amelia and Sarah had not been 16 years separated when I went to My room at night I could scarcely realize that I had seen Sarah and Robert again. and felt that God had been very merciful to me— there was a most splendid Borealis to night. there was a bright path all across the Heavens from West to East

16th Col. Dalzell was very much fatigued. I did not come down to Breakfast It seems so strange to have Sarah home again I can scarcely realize it. Mr Wilson called very early to tell me that He had accepted a Judgeship and that He should have London in one Month & reside permanently in Toronto. that He should sell all His Furniture & place & He could He seemed almost to regret His acceptance of the Judgeship when He spoke of leaving the place that He had made. D. Bailey is going to take His Business and He has recommended Him for the Montreal Bank Solicitorships which becomes vacant by His removal about 20 Lawyers in Town are trying for the Solicitorship and Edward amongst the number. I sincerely hope He may get it. I am very sorry Mr Wilson is going to leave the City He is one of the early settlers and one of our oldest friends— Mrs Cronyn called and seemed very glad to see Sarah. Amelia came to luncheon and was here the

1863
July

16th Most of the day. the Draft in the States is causing dreadful Riots as bad as the French revolution

17th Mr & Mrs Aitken & Mr & Mrs Wilson all made separate calls upon the Dalzells. Edward went to Hamilton to endeavor to get Mr Buchanans interest in an endeavor to procure the Solicitorship for the Bank of Montreal. He has not returned. the Griffins dined with us

18th The Bishop called & Mrs Nelson Cynthia Aitken & Mr Aitken Capt Pitzroy and Ellen Hamilton came to tea, Edward returned from Hamilton not only Mr Buchanan but other Merchants to have do their Banking ~~at~~ with the Montreal Bank recommended Him and all were extremely kind and Civil. Amelia Lunched here -

19th the Dalzells Edward and I went to Church Dr Landon and Mrs Leslie called in the afternoon I wrote to Teresa

20th there has been a most delightful rain all day, no one called excepting the Griffins, Amelia lunched here, Col Dalzell is not well He & Edward is in very bad health

21st Col Dalzell generally Breakfasts in Bed. the day is most lovely, the Griffins and Harry Allan came to Luncheon after Luncheon Sarah and Amelia went to return calls and took Maureen with them Col Dalzell and Edward drove to the Farm. Mr & Mrs Goodhue. Mr & Mrs Lawrason & Mrs Redpath, & Mr & Mrs Hamilton Miss Hamilton called upon the Dalzells

22d Sarah spent the morning at the Griffins. I wrote to Elsie Mr Wilson called we spoke about Mrs leaving Her place. He said all regret was over He had no one to leave Her place to. Her sons were worthless and who had Mary married, but He said we must speak of it, it is over, - He then spoke of Sophia, after a little hesitation He said to me - I wonder if I dare tell you what they say of Her - I said I should think it very strange if He did not tell me all that He knew - but He would not say anything more, and when I urged Her doing so He turned it off by repeating things that He had already told me, there is evidently something that He is afraid to risk telling us - we shall hear it after a time - Mrs Landon called upon the Dalzells and the Watsons Amelia lunched here

1863

July 23d I have been very busy making Currant Jelly - the Dalzells and Amelia went to return calls. they took Maurice with them I am so glad to have the Dalzells here after so many years absence

24th Amelia and Mr King came to Luncheon Mr King brought me a Map of Woodstock Mr Griffin called Col Dalzell & Sarah returned a few calls. the day has been very sultry Edward got a letter from Elizabeth who is at the Clifton Springs that Blackguard Mr McIntosh has followed Her there and wants to be taken as a Boarder

25th Major Bowles called upon the Dalzells. Mr Wilson & Amelia came to Luncheon Amelia was not well

26th Col Dalzell is not well. Sarah Edward & George started to go to Church but had to turn back it rained so heavily. We read the Service at home. Amelia Capt & Mrs Leslie & Dr London called. Edward walked to the Farm. I wrote to Mary

27th the Griffin's came early, and made a communication that surprised me very much. Amelia is in the family way after having been more than seven years married and childless she has now become pregnant and at the age of 40 - I have always felt very thankful that she had no children. but whatever are a Heavenly Father wills must be right - this accounts for Her ailments this Spring I have known which have caused me so much uneasiness. I wish I could divest my self of anxiety about Her confinement. Mrs Beecher and Mrs Lundy called and the Dalzells & Amelia returned some calls

28th The Griffins came to luncheon Sarah spent the morning with them - Mrs Loring enclosed a note to Edward which Sophia had written to Miss Sutherland declining going to the Band with Her and Miss Campbell as she did not like to go to places of public resort for fear of remark but that she would have gone if she had not heard that Colonel Robertson was going to take them. if she had written such a letter one year ago and acted up to it. she would not have been separated from Her husband and looked upon as a doubtful character, poor Sophia I should think from the change that has come over Her that she must be met with cold looks when she goes out

I had letters from Elvira Teresa & Mr Scott

1863
July

29th Robert is not well this morning Sarah & I did nothing but talk until nearly Luncheon Mr Griffin Amelia and Mr Wilson came to Luncheon, Mrs Cronyn. Mrs Burrows, Capt Fitzroy Mr Graves and the Leslies called Sarah went to the Band with the Leslies

30th Amelia came to luncheon, she pleased at the thoughts of being a mother, poor Girl. the Misses Johnstons called upon Sarah. Mr Abbot of St Thomas is appointed Solicitor of the Montreal Bank in London He is a bad character. the appointment is no compliment to the other Lawyers who applied for it I wrote to Mr Routhan

31st we have had a dinner party to day. Mr & Mrs Wilson. Capt & Mrs Leslie. Capt Fitzroy. & Mr Griffin and Amelia. the dinner went off very well, thanks to Sarah & Col Dalzell. Sarah took the trouble of seeing to every thing about the dinner and she makes people talk and sees that every body is amused in some way and Col Dalzell is always so Gentlemanlike Edward is not very well Mrs Wilson wishes to go to bed with the Dalzells or rather she wishes to go as far as Paris with them

August 1st the heat very oppressive. Col Dalzell not well. very low & desponding sent for Dr Landon who told Him that He had slight Tuberacles on the Lungs which alarmed Him very much. Dr Landon thought them so slight and unimportant that He did not hesitate to speak of them and when Dr Landon spoke to us He assured us that Col Dalzell had no ailments as far as He could tell to prevent Him living to a good old age He said Diet Air and exercise was all that He required and the more cheerful He kept the better

2nd the heat was so great that we dare not venture to Church as we are not any of us very strong We had Service at home. George came home at midnight excessively tired with His skin blistered by the Sun He brought 8 Ducks. Col Dalzell has been very much better to day. Dr Landon and Amelia called — I wrote to Teresa

3rd Col. Dalzell was very low and desponding again this morning but was in better Spirits when He returned from His ride. Fanny & Maria Goodhue called upon Sarah and the Revd Mr & Mrs McLean called Sarah and Amelia paid some visits Amelia came in after dinner so that is Col Dalzell & myself. Edward on George & Sarah play whist every night

1863

August 4th the day very hot. Col Dalzell came down to Breakfast. He was not very well in the evening - Amelia and Mr Griffen came to luncheon Mrs Loring wrote to Sarah wanting her to endeavour to persuade Edward to let his wife, Sarah think, Edward old enough to manage his own affairs and has no intention of interfering - Mrs Strathy called Edward and Sarah drove to the Farm. We played whist in the evening

5th the weather very hot the Thermometer 82 in the shade Mr Griffen called Amelia was not well and did not come down until evening Capt & Mrs Taylor and Mrs Macon called upon the Dalzells

6th Mrs Aitken spent the day with us Amelia came to luncheon there has been a Cricket Match between London & Detroit the Yankees were badly beaten Capt Leslie drove Mrs Dalzell up to see the Match Capt & Mrs Leslie. Capt Fitzroy and Mr Fraser of the 63rd came to tea George dined at the 63rd Mess

7th I got a letter from Mary and one from Mr Portman Amelia came to luncheon Mr Griffen called the day has been hot and warm we play'd whist in the evening

8th the Dalzells and Amelia returned calls the weather dreadfully hot and depressing - Mrs Wilson called I wrote to Elizabeth

9th Sarah & George went to Church I read the Service in my own room. Amelia called, Capt & Mrs Leslie & their Children Capt Fitzroy & G. Moore came to tea

10th I wrote to Mary, Amelia and Mr Griffen came to luncheon the day has been so sulky that we have been unable to do any thing

11th Amelia and Mr Wilson came to luncheon - the weather has become cooler - Col & Mrs Dalzell returned some calls

12th Teresa's Birthday, may a Mothers Blessing rest upon Her Edward and Sarah drove 11 Miles out in the Country. Amelia came to dinner Col Dalzell left the Table ill from bad Head ache Edward and Sarah did not return until after dinner Mr & Mrs Moore called

13th I wrote to Mr Portman. Col Dalzell is all night to day & drove Sarah to return some calls Amelia came to

1863
August

13th Luncheon. I got a letter from Teresa from Kissingen

14th I got a letter from Mrs McInnes declineing my invitation for Saturday and Sunday. this has been a wretched day to me and it has been a great effort on my part to keep up there has been disagreables between George & Edward and I have had so much trouble that the least thing breaks me down. Dr London called. Mr Griffen called. Amelia came to luncheon and Mr Wilson came to luncheon. ill as I felt I went with all at Eldon to a heavy tea at the Wilsons. in the hope that the little change would do me good. which it did. every thing looks so nice at the Wilson. the Gooseberrys are in such good order—they have such beautiful flowers and shrubs and every thing seems to abundant. they are most successful with their Bees. and have such quantities of honey they gave me a Box of beautiful honey— as I look around at every thing which seemed conducive to worldly comfort I felt that they were not happy. their children have been a failure and they feel themselves alone in the world

15th I have been ill all day. after we left last night the Leslie's came to tea and found us all out— Amelia came to Luncheon

16th very heavy rain Sarah and George went to Church. Edward the Lawrie in my own room. Amelia called. the Leslie's came to tea

17th this is the 46th Anniversary of Williams Birth day and he has been over 41 years in this Grade. Mr Griffen called. Amelia came to Luncheon she invited the Leslies and all at Eldon to tea this evening all went excepting myself and I am not well enough to go out George would not leave me until I was in bed— the Leslies called and drove the Dalrells out. Mr Keough called upon the Dalrells & Mr & Mrs Phoebe Lawrason called upon them also

18th this is the 9th Anniversary of Teresa's wedding day. I pray God to Bless Her him and hereafter George has gone to Hamilton to play a Cricket Match with the officers of the K. Brigade. Amelia came to dinner. I have been ill all day unable to get up

1863
August

14th I got a letter from Elizabeth she is not coming to Eldon this winter. she is advised to winter in a warmer climate and talks of going to Philidelphia or Baltimore She in answer to my question says that Sophia walks home from Church at night with Lt Robertson or some other Beau St Georges Church is a long way from Mr Fathers

19th there has been a grand civic pic nic to day. there is scarcely a soul in Town they have gone in every direction Detroit, the Falls Hamilton or wherever fancy lead them the day has been very hot and I have been all the morning. the Leslies were here in the afternoon but did not remain to dinner

Capt Fetherstonhaugh came to tea

20th Edward left for Port Hyerne the present Ministry have done away with the Customs there and it is no longer a Port of Entry which will be a great injury to the place. Edward will get up a petition to the House of Assembly to endeavor to have the Customs house officer reappointed. I got a letter from Mr Portman he does not like the Photo of Maurice and complains of his hair being too long Amelia had a letter from Mary. there has been some thing disagreeable about a Dog between Shuldham and Lady Downshire and the Landrons going to leave the Cottage they are very sorry for the occurrance as Ld Downshire has been a very kind friend to them. they have not decided where they will go George returned from Hamilton in the night the London Cricketers were beaten George & Mr Griffin dined with the MacNabs. George does not admire Mrs MacNab very much. He says the House is very good and very handsomely furnished Mr Griffin returned to day

21st Amelia Mr Griffin & Capt Leslie came to Luncheon the Leslies & Griffins talk of going to the Falls on tuesday and want the Dalzells to go but they do not like to spend the money. Mrs Lewis called

22d this is the 13th Anniversary of Mary's Wedding day. I pray God to grant Her many happy returns of it. Mr King came to Luncheon He is looking ill.

23d Edward came home this morning. He is in hopes to

1863
August

23. get the office of Customs restored to Port Royal
the Warden of the district is going to call a council and
take action about it and all the Merchants are indig-
-nant - the Dalzells and Ingrahams went to Church. Amelia
... and the Leslies called - I wrote to Elvira
and 24th Mrs Loring wrote to Edwood upon business
& concluded by urging him to visit Hew and said
it would make one far dearer to them than she was
very happy. Edwood in his reply requested she not
again to allude to a subject that was very disagreeable
to them poor Mrs Loring finds all her efforts to make peace
fall to the ground, Amelia came to luncheon. Mrs King called
25th this is the 13th Anniversary of my Husbands death, when I think
of the distress of mind I suffered at that time it makes me shudder
but now the end is near and I look forward with hope to a happy
meeting with those dear ones who have gone before me - Amelia
called on Her way to the Falls, she is beginning to show that she is
going to be a Mother. Mrs Cronyn called. She goes to St Catherines
on Thursday, this is not Well
26 the weather is beautiful. Mr & Mrs H. Cronyn called upon
I wrote to Elizabeth the Dalzells. Mrs Landon called. I went to bed depressed and
ill
27th this is the 17th Anniversary of Sarah's Wedding day I hope
they may have many happy returns of this day. I wrote to Mr
Portman and to Teresa. Edwood wished me to ask the Beatts to come
out He is anxious that I should not be alone at the time of Amelia's
confinement - Mrs Landon came to tea - Edwood is not well
28th we have had high winds and a hail storm to day - Mr Beecher
has returned from England but we have not yet seen
him. Edwood is ill. Dr Woodruff has been here twice to day
29th Edwood is very ill with inflamation in the lower part
of his Bowels He has had Leeches applied to day Dr Woodruff
came twice to see Him [formerly] & had a letter from Mr Portman
and I had one from Mary, and one from Elizabeth who
is coming to visit us on Monday Nov 4th Mr Beecher came

August
1863

29th to Luncheon to day She is very much pleased with His visit to England. Mr & Mrs Lundy called Mrs Atkin has heard of the death of Her Son William who had entered the American Army and died with camp fever at Washington He belonged to Mr Spaldings Corps and He wrote to Mr Atkin and told Him of His death

30th Edward is not any better. George Sarah & Col Dalzell went to Church Dr Landon called. We have had to apply more Leaches to Edward the Dr has called twice

31st Edward is a very little better - the Griffins returned from the Falls and dined here. they enjoyed their trip very much and saw a great number of old acquaintance the Gzowskis Cameron, Boultons, Plumbs, and a number of others the Duggans were at the Falls and came and spoke to Amelia Sophia and Col Robertson came to the Falls with the Duggans but after remaining for a few days they returned to Toronto of course people made remarks upon Sophia's conduct, yet She seems to retain Her footing in Toronto and is invited to all the parties Mrs Boulton told Amelia that Sophia had a good many young Lady friends who even got up parties for Her. to cheer Her up. Mrs Boulton also said that she never in Her life saw any young woman so wholly given up to pleasure that she was the gayest of the Gay at all parties and plays, and that last Winter she was at the Skating Rink every day and always accompanied by Col Robertson, and that He is always with Her riding Driving or walking and yet people countenance Her. Amelia likes Mrs Leslie very much and said that every body at the Falls seemed pleased with Her

Sept 1st Edward is better this morning. Amelia came to Luncheon Mr Griffin called. Amelia got a letter from Mr Portman He winters in great Spirits

2d Edward is improving very slowly. the Griffins came to Luncheon. Capt Leslie called. I wrote to Mary

1863
Sept.

3rd Edward is very little better. George and Sarah and the Leslies went to the Kings to dine. Col Dalzell had had ach and could not go

4th Elizabeth arrived last night at 11 o'clock we were all in bed, she is looking very well, we spoke of Sophia and Elizabeth said she was a wise man who conducted Henry in such a way that she would not be intimate with Her nor would she be seen walking or driving with Her she says Sophia is totally unchanged and that unless she alters that a reconciliation would be hopeless and useless. I told Edward all Amelia had heard about when she was at the Falls I was wrong in telling Him. He was not so well after it & I had to send for the Doctor in the evening. Elizabeth told me about Her Lover. but not His name I am afraid He is not a good match for Her. He has been unsuccessful in the Lumbering business and did not succeed as Editor of a Paper He then studied Law but has not yet got into a good practice. and has nothing she speaks well of Him as a worthy good Man—the Leslies and Amelia came to Luncheon and the Griffins came to dinner— Col Dalzell and the Leslies went out riding

5th Edward much worse today. Capt Fitzroy called. Sarah staid to dinner at the Griffins Amelia had lunched here the Doctor called

6 Edward is much better to day. the Dalzells & Elizabeth went to morning Service George went to evening Service I read the Service in my own room the Doctor called. Doctor London the Leslies Capt Fitzroy & Mr Graves & Amelia called I wrote to Eliza

7th Edward was in great pain last night Sarah wrote a note to Dr Goodrich who sent Him some opium He seems very miserable this morning

9. P.M. Edward has had a very bad day the Doctor called. Mr Wilcox has returned from Toronto. He called the Leslies called and took Sarah and Elizabeth out for a drive. Sarah and Elizabeth called upon Mrs Aitken Mrs Wilcox and Mrs Grieve. Teresa Aitken called here.

8th 10th Edward has been very ill all day Dr Goodrich ordered him Leeches

1863

Sept 8th to be applied. I could not stop the bleeding and had to
9th send for the Doctor Edward lost a great deal too much
Blood but the Dr soon stopped the bleeding after the
arrival the Wilsons and Miss Hughes spent the day here
and Mr Buchan staid to dinner Col Dalzell had one of
His bad headachs and did not come down to dinner
Amelia Mr Griffen & Pencia & Mr Aiken called with Edward
so ill the day has been very wearying

9th Edward is much better. the Griffens. Capt Leslie Mrs
Cronyn and Mrs Berry Cronyn called. Capt Leslie took
Sarah and Elizabeth out for a drive

10th Edward is much better. but not able to get up Amelia came
to Luncheon no one called

11th Amelia Lunched here Mr Griffen called. Mrs Richardson Mrs & Miss
Horton called upon Sarah. Sarah returned the MacBeths call &
drove out with the Leslies

12th Amelia came to Luncheon. Mr Griffen called

13th Sarah Col Dalzell and Elizabeth went to Church. I read the Service
at home. Amelia called. I wrote to Mr Fortnum

14th Elizabeth left us this morning she has returned to Her Water
Cure at the Clifton Springs Capt Fitzroy has gone on a months
leave He goes to Halifax and went by the same train that Elizabeth
went by. so she will have company as far as Rochester Capt
Fitzroy called to say good Bye and gave me His Photo. I like His
very much. Elizabeth I think has given up the idea of spending
the Winter in Philadelphia. It is a Yankee Doctress who has persuaded Her to go there. she now thinks she will spend part of the Winter
in Toronto and part in London. Capt & Mrs Leslie came and stay
and the Dalzells & Edward played Croquet on the Lawn. Mrs
& Miss Goodhue called upon Elizabeth but she had left. the
Dalzells. George and the Leslies dined with the Griffens. Amelia
became faint when at Table and had to go to bed

15th Amelia came to Luncheon but looked very poorly
Sarah lunched at the Wilsons. Mr Becher lunched
here Mrs & Miss Lawrason called upon Elizabeth not

1863
Sept

15th knowing that The had gone

16th the Griffins came here at 10. A.M. and sent for Mrs Leslie and they the Dalzells & Edward played Croquet until ½ past 5 they all Lunched here

17th a very rainy day and Rain in the evening and at night Mrs Wilson called the Dalzells. Edward and Mrs Leslie called at the Wortons & Kings Amelia is not well she came down for a few Minuets looking Miserable. We had a dinner party the Bishops and Mrs Cronyn Dr & Mrs Landon the Leslies & Mr & Mrs Watson the Dinner was very nice Sarah ordered the Dessert and it was very nice indeed — I wrote to Eliza

18th a great change in the weather, it is quite cold. the Leslies & Mr Archer of the Commissariat Amelia & Boya spent the afternoon here and we all had a very heavy tea in the afternoon they play'd Croquet I got a letter from Mr Portman

19th I have been very busy preserving. Amelia came to luncheon and dinner Sarah & Col. Dalzell drove out with the Leslies, Georges Horse threw Him and has hurt Him a good deal both His knees are bruised

20th I got up with the alarm of the Library chimney being on fire, no harm done. Georges knees are very stiff this morning he sent for Woodruff who says continue the applications of Arnica the Dalzells went to Church, the Griffins and Leslies called the Leslies have got their orders to go to Toronto in about a fortnight I am very sorry they are going to leave

I wrote to Mary

21st Georges knee is a very little better Amelia came to luncheon the Leslies & Griffins play'd Croquet with the Dalzells,

22nd Amelia & Edward Blake came to Luncheon, Edward Mowatt Him about trying for a divorce from Sophia. He thinks it would not be possible to obtain one unless We could prove Her criminal which We cannot. Mrs Clark Mrs Jones and Miss Spragge called upon Sarah, Mr Griffin the Leslies and Selina Hamilton came to Croquet

23d Mr Wilson came to Luncheon He returns to Toronto to Morrow

1863
Sept

23rd Mr Galway R. N. Mr Archer & Hamilton the Leslies & Griffin's made up the Croquet party to day. Capt Leslie got a very rude letter from Capt Balfour in reply to his proposal that the exchange of Batteries should not take place so there is no help for it now. the Leslies will have to go to Toronto

24th Amelia came to Luncheon. Sarah went out driving with the Leslies. We as usual finished the evening with Whist

25th I got a letter from Elina, no news. Mr Archer came to Luncheon and invited the Dalzells, George & myself to Dinner, and Edward if he was well enough to go) to morrow I shall not go. Dr. and Mrs Wilmuth called the Leslies came to Croquet & remained to dinner Amelia came to Luncheon. she is not looking well

26th I got a letter from Mary L. J Portman is trying to get Studdham an Adjutantcy of Militia if Studdham gets it it will give him about 14/ a day which will be a very great assistance to them the Leslies and Griffins came to Croquet Flat Maurice go out he was well wrapped up but he has taken cold the Dalzells & Georges dined at the Archers 27th Dressing going Mrs Cronyn Mrs E. Blake & Mrs Worsley called I got ready for Church but Maurice became so ill that I had to remain at home and send for Dr Landon the poor child has been very ill all day and has had three Leeches on him the Dalzells went to Church the Griffins and Leslies called the Dr has been here four times to day to see Maurice

28th I wrote to Mr Portman - Maurice is much better this morning Sarah sat up with him until 3 o'clock one of the Leech bites kept bleeding a very little until that time Sarah put some Cobweb upon it which stopped it. the Dr called and says Maurice must remain in bed and great care be taken of him Maurice is much better to night Amelia and Mr. Robinson R. N. came to Luncheon the usual Croquet party met & played Mr Griffin has celebrated their doings in verse and it's very clever Edward heard from Uncle Edward Dr Ryerson returned from the Bay safely. the night He went up

1863

Sept 28th was bathing and all at Port Hyron felt anxious about Wm Dr Hyenson thinks He will not try that way of going to the Island a second time

29th I wrote to Elizabeth & Miss Sturs. Amelia came to Luncheon the Leslies & Griffens as usual to croquet

30th the Griffens & Mrs Wilson called Mrs Wilson is going to leave the Piano with me until Her return next spring. which is very kind of Her — the Dalzells & Leslies went to pay visits and the Leslies came to tea in the evening Edward went to Chatham and returned the evening

October 1st Miss Sturs arrived to spend a few days with me. Mrs Welson called. George brought Her Piano over Amelia Gilbert Griffens and Mrs Leslie took ~~tea~~ tea here. Edward George & Wm Griffens dined with Capt Leslie at the N. C. Rifle Mess

2nd Mrs Leslie dined here. Amelia came to luncheon

3rd Capt & Mrs Leslie called Amelia came to Luncheon Miss Sturs returned to Woodstock

4th the Anniversary of Mary & Elizas Birth day I was afraid to have Maurice to go to Church I was afraid of His running about the passages which are cold. Capt Leslie and the Griffens called Mrs Leslie not well, has a bad cold I wrote to Mary

5th Edward & the Dalzells have gone to Long Point Capt Leslie is to join Edward on thursday to go to the Bay Duck shooting the Dalzells are to return on thursday — Amelia Mr & Mrs Moore came to early tea Amelia remained to dinner Col & Miss Grant called

6th if we were not very busy we should feel very lonely without the Dalzells and Edward although I have had more visitors than usual Mrs Watson called to day Amelia and Mrs Leslie dined and spent the evening here. I wrote to Kelly for some patterns of Misses Sophies and Fleurs

7th Amelia called — a cold rain

8th George Baby & I lunched at the Griffens. every thing was very nice. Ellen Hamilton called here and then called

1863
October
5th at the Griffens. Mr Harney of the C. Rifles and
Mr Fraser of the 63d paid the ladies Ellen
has only returned a few days since from Toronto
She says Sophia is very highly spoken of and that
a good many Ladies added her - the Dalzells returned
upon the whole I think pleased with their trip
although the weather has been bad and Sarah has
not been well, they speak most kindly of their
Uncle Edward, of Judge & Mrs Salmon and of Miss
Steers and their hospitality I wrote to Teresa
9th I received a letter from Mary. Mrs Atkin spent
the day with us. the looks very much aged since Her
Sons death poor old Lady. Mrs Leslie came for the
usual game of Croquet. Mr Griffen and Amelia were
here
10th Capt & Mrs Balfour called and remained all the afternoon
I liked them both Blanche is rather improved than otherwise
Mr & Mrs Knapp and Mrs Leslie called. the first impressions
of the Knapps is not as favorable as it was of the Leslies'
the Griffens were here and they all played Croquet - Mrs Leslie
and the Knapps returned to tea and spent the evening George
was called away to write a Will
11th the Dalzells George & I went to Church. Amelia
called. I have been ill all day. what the Dalzells told me
of Edwards temper and language to them has made me ill
and wretched -
12th the day Beautiful the Knapps & Mrs Leslie & Dalzells
played Croquet, Amelia spent the day here I got a
letter from Teresa and Mr Leath
13th Sarah came into my room this morning in a great state
of alarm Col. Dalzell had Hemorrage of the Lungs this is the
third attack in three years I felt dreadfully frightened
We sent for Dr Landon at once, but little could be done
for him but to keep him quiet the Hemorrage was
not very great, and ceased about 4 P.M. He had a violent

1863
October

13th headach all night Dr London thinks that He will be as well as usual in the course of a week, but it tells us very plainly how uncertain His life is, poor Fellow how my heart ached for Him as He lay trembling between this world and the next. Sarah behaved very well and commanded Her feelings better than I could under such circumstances and She is a devoted and tender nurse

The Leslies and Knapps came in the afternoon to play Croquet and when they found that Col Dalzell was ill were going away again Col Dalzell sent down to entreat them to play and we thought it best for them to do so, as He might think that we thought Him in very great danger, so they played a very quiet game— Capt Leslie returned last night & He and Edward killed such a number of Ducks, He brought us sixty I sent some to all my friends. Edward will not be home until Thursday. Amelia got a letter from Elizabeth who is at Toronto with Her mother. Sophie told Mrs Lowing that the reason Col Robertson was so attentive to Her was because He admired Elizabeth so much

14th Col Dalzell is better but has to be kept very quiet. the Arkells Balfours Leslies & Knapps sent to enquire. Mrs Wilson called Ellen Hamilton came in to tea and Dr London remained to tea Amelia spent the day here

15th Mr Thicker lunched here He had a letter from Mr Wilson who rather regrets His hasty acceptance of the judgeships. He says His work is very hard and that He is completely isolated He has no companions— the Knapps Leslies and Mr Griffen play Croquet they sent for Ellen Hamilton to make up the game, Mr Griffen returned today Edward is detained at Port Hyron. Col Dalzell is no better then continues to be a little shade of Xload I wrote to Mr Portman

16th I felt very ill this morning, but better in the afternoon Amelia spent the day here. we all have invitations to a Ball at the Goodhues on the 22nd Col Dalzell is no better then is still

1863
October

16th a little shaw of Blood from His Lungs Mrs Wilson called. the Leslies Balfours and Mr Griffen played Croquet

17th Col Dalzell had a very bad night but is decidedly better this morning. Edward returned from Long Point not well and out of Spirits there were a good many disagreable things took place between Him and the Dalzells on their way to and when at Long Point they were all to blame but Edward the most so. because they were our guests I am very sorry Edward said He would do whatever Dr Amelia thought He ought to do. I told Him to say nothing to Robert about what had passed as it would not do to excite Him but to offer Him His hand and say that He was sorry to see Him ill, but to Sarah He should say that He was sorry for what had passed. I believe He did as I told Him but all tender love and intimacy is over between them. the Leslies Knapps and Griffen played Croquet.

18th Mr. Drs. Vaux arrived this morning We have been ill. Edward George & Mr Drs Vaux and I went to Church Col Dalzell is much better the Leslies Knapps and Griffens came to early Tea.

19th Amelia is 40 years old to day, and for the first time she is going to be a Mother may our Heavenly Father have Her in His Keeping and for ever Bless Her. Col Dalzell appears to be very much better. Edward not so well Col Dalzell has been up all day but Edward has had to keep His bed — the Balfours Knapps. Mrs Leslie Mr Harnes and Mr Drs Vaux play Croquet

20th this day has been a very Wearying one Col Dalzell was not so well last night and this Morning He was nervous and very excitable and Sarah became excited also and that had a tendency to make Robert worse. Edward has had Leeches applied to Him to day I trust He will soon be better the Knapps Mrs Leslie and Mr Drs Vaux played Croquet

1863
October

21st Col. Dalrell seems a little better they have written to take their passage to England in a Cunard from Boston on the 11th November. Edward is a little better but has had Leeches on Him again today Amelia looked ill today and had to lie on the Sofa all the time she was here. Mr Griffen returned and took Him home. Dr & Mrs Hamilton called, and Mrs Wilson called to talk about their passage Moneys being paid, when I leave

22nd I wrote to Mary. I received a letter from Mrs Amelia had a letter from Revere. they are all well and appear very happy. Col. Dalrell better, & Edward is improving also the Leslies and Mrs Knapp called - Amelia came here for a few minutes in great alarm thinking that Boyd had Dysthenia Dr Landon had been called in and pronounced his sore throat Dysthenia Dr Griffen thinks He has only a bad sore throat. Mr Des Vaeux and George went to Mrs Goodhues Ball this evening

23rd Capt Leslie Lunched here the Griffens called. Boyd is better Col. Dalrell & Edward are both on the mend

24th Col. Dalrell and Edward came down stairs to day the Balfours Leslies Mrs Watson the Griffens Capt Fitzroy and Mr Fraser called and played Croquet

25th Sarah George Mr Des Vaeux went to Church Mr Sadler an from Montreal preached and gave us a very good sermon Text was the wages of Sin is death — after dinner Mr Des Vaeux and George walked out to the Kings. Capt Leslie called

26th Amelia did not come to Eldon today in consequence of having Dysthenia in their house, Mrs Goodhue & Mrs Cronyn called Mr Griffen the Dalrells, Capt & Mrs Leslie Mr King and Mr Des Vaeux played Croquet. they ~~Lunched~~ all lunched here and the Leslies returned to Ld

27th the weather is beautiful, the Dalrells drove to Walls, Nelles Dr Landon & Capt Leslie called. the Leslies leave on Thursday I have asked them to drive here to morrow. Mr Des Vaeux left this

1863

October

27th Morning: Mr intends leaving Canada for Demarara the end of the week He has speculated and lost all His own money and I rather think a good deal of His Mothers is gone in the same way also

28th the Leslies & Griffins dined here Col Dalzell was not well enough to come to dinner

29th the Leslies Griffins & Dalzells played Croquet and lunched here, the Balfours and Knapps called Sarah paid 20 me parting visits. Edward is not well

30th I got letters from Eliza and Mr Portman, all well. the Leslies and Amelia lunched with us the Leslies left for Toronto at 3 o'clock and a wretched wet day they have had. We were very sorry to bid them good Bye for they are nice agreeable people Mr Griffin called He sent me a very fine wild Turkey

31st Mr Duggan called I asked Him to remain to dinner which He did Sophie's name was not mentioned Amelia Mr Griffin & Dr Aldrich called. Sarah had Her Photo taken and then paid farewell visits Edward is very ill. Dr Wadsworth acknowledges that He does not know what ails Him

November 1st Edward no better. George & the Dalzells went to church I wrote to Mr Portman very angry for not coming to see Him Amelia called.

2nd Edward has been very ill all day and in great pain the Dalzells lunched with the Griffins. in the evening George brought me a letter from Sophie to Edward. Edward was so ill and excitable that I dare not give it to Him until He is better. I opened the letter. for the first time she admits that she has injured Him and wants Him to use His own unbiassed judgment and go to Toronto to see Him. the fiend Herself cut and now she would fain come back to Him. He shall follow His own unbiassed judgment for I will say nothing to Him

3d Edward is no better Mrs Lundy called. Mrs Macbeth & Mrs Knapp called the Dalzells paid farewell visits

4th Mrs Atkin and Mrs Wilson called the Griffins called I did some packing for Maurice, departure. Edward

1863
March

4th is no better the Dalzells called at the King's Capt & Mrs Balfour called

5th Edward is much better to day, the Balfour Knapps Griffens and Capt Fitzroy dined here, Amelia would not come in to dinner she was afraid that she would have to leave the Table, as she could not sit so long, Mrs Knapp had to leave, she was near fainting when she went out Her Husband never moved or looked around at Her Sarah went out with Her and placed Her under Amelias care and then returned to dinner, when the Gentlemen came from the Drawing room Mr Knapp never went near His wife nor asked Her if she was better or noticed Her in the least, the effects Her confinement in January the year afterwards, so ill that she had to leave the Drawing room but Her Husband did not move nor appear to take Her home and she did not seem to think any thing of it, to us it looked very strange and unfeeling, they are a strange couple and are always sparring with each other, it is bad to live in married people they should keep all little unations out of sight

6th late hours disagree with me I got a pill, Edward is better when we were at Breakfast Sarah said something about their accounts I said that I felt it my duty to tell Her that if Col Dalzell drew for a thousand pounds and said that he must have it that Edward would send it to Him, she said that Edward would be very wrong to let Him overdraw his account I said that Edward could not help it that Col Dalzell was the last man in the world that would allow any one to tell Him that He was not to do as He liked with His own money, she flew into such a passion and told me that I was urgent to Her about the forbid my speaking and said she would not hear what I had to say, that she had rather not hear it she begged that I would not say another word and rose to leave the table but sat down again, when she calmed down a little, I told Her that if Col Dalzell told Edward to send Him all the interest that was due Him He would send that amount and no more

1863

November 6th or if He said let me know if the sum I want will encroach upon my principle, of course Edward would tell Him. but when He wonder and says that He must have such a sum and that He cannot do without it, that He is ill and has Doctors Bills to pay besides Rent, Education and various other things, Edward has no right to say that He will not lend it, not one of His Clients would allow Him to exercise that power over their money and I am quite sure that Col Dalzell would not, Sarah said the thought Her Brothers were fascinating but she found they were only Men of business, and I should not like to write down what else Col Dalzell said Edwood was, the Griffen's spent the day here, Ellen Hamilton came to Luncheon. there were the Dalzells. Amelia. Ellen Hamilton George & Myself at Table, there was something said about Mr King & Jackson and some allusion to their quarrel some one spoke of Mr Jackson, having struck Mr King. I do not know how the remark happened to be made nor do I know who made it but Col Dalzell took it up very warmly, and said that Canadians certainly had a Code of Laws that would not pass in England He wanted to know what Mr King did George said Mr Jackson was very sorry for it and apologized ah He said that would not do amongst English Gentlemen we said they were both Englishmen, and not Canadians, that Mr King had an Oxford Education and was highly respected at Oxford He still said that such a thing could not be got over in England George tried to explain and defend Mr King and told Col Dalzell that He did not know any thing about it (that is the quarrel between Mr Jackson & King) and that circumstances altered cases - Col Dalzell turned upon Him looking perfectly furious, and said that He a gentleman by Birth and who had lived amongst Gentlemen all His life knew what Gentlemen ought to do, and the presumption of George who knew nothing about Gentlemen and something else that He said implying that George was no

Gentleman and spoke of his presumption in saying ~~that~~ anything on the subject. George at once apologized and said that he did not intentionally say any thing to offend Hein. Col Dalzells face was painfully frightful but the subject was dropped. but any one would have said that George had behaved more like a Gentleman than Col Dalzell. Col Dalzell afterward spoke to Mr Griffen about it and said that George had attempted to tell Hein what Gentlemen ought to do and that he had found it necessary to set Hein. George down. as they were to leave the next day we tried to look as pleasd with every thing as we could. but that rout of lempen would kill me I was so ill that I could scarcely hold my head up, it was our last dinner together and we all tried to be as cheerful as we could Mr Griffen was here nearly the whole day doing any thing that he could in the way of getting the packages ready and spending the last day with Maurice the dear little pet. how hard it is to part with Hein. I was head and heart weary when I went to bed

7th this morning I was so ill that I could scarcely get up. it has been a sad day to me my poor Baby is gone the last earthly tie with Helen is broken the poor little fellow went away half sad half happy with excitement. it was a strange feeling parting with Sarah I could not wish them to stay for had Col Dalzells health become worse he would have thought it the winter here that caused it after this impressing upon me that neither Edward nor George were Gentlemen and that they did not know how to treat a Gentleman it could not be pleasant for them nor for Hein. Sarah is a strange compound of right and wrong affectionate, warmhearted and generous to a fault, passionate constantly saying, and doing many foolish things, extravagant and economical, capable of any self sacrafice, and with all she has had a hard lot and much to bear I think either of her sisters would have sunk under what she has borne and Hers future has nothing bright in it as far as I can see- the leave taking was

1863
March
7th painful they left at 12. Mr Beecher got the Directors
Can for them as far as the Suspension Bridge — My poor
Baby how Lonely the House is without Him. My poor Baby
that I am never to see again — Amelia and Ellen Hamilton
remained with Mrs. Dr & Mrs London called & Mrs Cronyn
but I could not see them

8th Joyful letter to day, the struggles over — Edward is better
He came down stairs to day. Mrs Askin came in after church
and remained until evening Very Cronyn Dr London and
the Griffins called. Ellen Hamilton told me that Mr Dr Vincent
proposed for Miss Westcot when He was here and wished to be
married at once and said that He would get Her whatever
clothes She required at New York She declined such a hasty
Marriage. He then gave Her two months to think of it and
said that He would return from Demmarara for Her
He told Her that His appointment gave Him £750 Sterling
a House to live in and two Horses and a sort of promise
that He was to be made a Governor when a vacancy offered
He told me that He was hopelessly in debt which I believe
He is, He is a greater Donkey than I thought Him to be
Mrs & Miss Westcot are delighted with the proposal he
would have a hard lot if She married Him but there is
not the slightest chance of His ever coming back for
Her — Dr London thinks that Col Dalzell cannot live long
His Lungs are so much diseased He would not be surprised if
He did not see next June. Poor Sarah has only care and sorrow
before Her as far as I can see

9th how Much I have missed my dear Baby to day although the
House has been all confusion from taking up Carpets and
Cleaning yet I have longed for His sweet voice — Edward is much
better — Col & Miss Grant called. Mr Griffin has started for
Quebec but I doubt His going farther than Toronto
Amelia and Ellen Hamilton came to dinner
I gave Edward Sophia's letter He is so much better
that I thought I might venture to do so, He said

1863
Novr

9th very little about it, I said not a word as I wished Him to use His own judgment we were all determined not to make a remark until He had decided what He would. after some time I asked Him what He intended to do He said either send the letter to Blake or take no notice of it. He thought there was no change in Her and that Her letter was in much the same style as Her last one, I advised Him not to send the letter to Blake, and there was no more said

10th I was very busy all the morning getting the house in order I got a letter from Sarah announcing their safe arrival at Albany where they remained over Sunday both Robert and Baby bore the journey well. Amelia and Ellen Hamilton came to dinner Mr Griffen got up Hes visit to Quebec and Telegraphed that He would be home to night, Mr Beecher Mr Archer and the Knapps called, the Knapps went in the Directors Car with the Dalzells, and Baby as far as the Suspension Bridge Mrs Knapp said Baby was so good but that it was a shame the way Col Dalzell teased Him asking Him if He would have some Cranberry Tart, poor little Darling old Peter Wicoff called and played along with His step Father was my Fathers Miller and He was a Tenant of My Fathers for many years it is 64 years since He first saw me, we were then at the commencement of life and now we are at the close of it. He is a well to do respectable Farmer — Mary Belton an old Servant called to see me I wish she would not come quite so often nor stay quite so long

11th to day the Dalzells and my dear Baby sail from Boston May Blessings attend them. Amelia & I went to Church as it was thanksgiving day. Mr Beecher came to dinner the Balfours called Mrs Balfour brought home some of Her wedding presents to show me Amelia and Mr Griffen came to early tea Ellen Hamilton came in the evening I wrote to Eliza

1863
Novbr

12th Mr Wilson called He was ill from cold He was silent and looked miserable I never said any one so much changed the Balfours and Amelia called Dr London came in the evening and we played Cheist I wrote to Miss Stiers

13th Mr Wilson came to Luncheon He is not well I got a letter from Sarah from Boston just before they sailed they were all well Sarah discovered that Mr Wilson had not given Johnson Opera Glass to General Wilson which I am very glad of for I felt very much hurt to think that He could part with it but I should have been much better pleased if Sarah had set us right on the subject without letting Mrs Wilson know that had never been any thing wrong. Capt Fitzroy called He is going to England very soon Ellen Hamilton called Amelia lunched here & Mr Griffen called

14th Mr Wilson wrote to me about the Opera Glass He was much hurt and offened to return it I said all I could to sooth Him and so I hope the matter will end He and Mr Beecher came to Luncheon Mrs Beecher went to New York to consult Dr Watt about a spot on Her face which She feard might be cancer it has been there two or three years and has now become sore and trouble some Dr Watt says it is nothing but has burnt it out with Caustic

15th George Amelia & I went to Church. Capt Fitzroy dined with us Dr London Amelia & Ellen Hamilton called Ellen remained to tea

16th I was very busy all the morning putting Drawers &c in order I wrote to Sarah and Mary — the Griffens Capt & Mrs Balfour & Mr & Mrs Knapp came to early tea the day wet and heavy but mild and no wind I hope the Dalrells & Madeira may have a good passage home Baby has been away but eleven days and it appears to me months dear little pet

17th the weather continues warm and there is no wind the Dalrells have been at Sea ~~eight~~ days to day — Mr King and Amelia came to Luncheon Ellen Hamilton

1863
Nov.
17th came to tea - I got letters from Mr Portman & Elsie
Mr Portman has had another fall out hunting but is
not any severely hurt, He talks of coming to Canada
in May next
18th Lanfeild Mc Donald called He enquired great about
having appointed another issuer of Marriage Licence
and said should the office become vacant He would
not make another appointment He had no idea
that it affected Me in any way, Amelia called but was
so unwell that she had to return home, Mr Atkin called there is to be
a large Pioneer dinner of all the old settlers in this part of the
Country Mr Atkin is to be the President and He wanted to get some
of my early recollections of the Country
19th the weather mild and beautiful, we are very busy putting up double
windows &c Amelia came to tea she is all right to day, Mr Griffen has
gone to Goderich Ellen Hamilton was here and returned with
Amelia and remain with Her during Mr Griffen's absence Mrs
King called. Mr King is not well, Dr Landon fears that He will become
an established invalid. He injured Himself when at Oxford, having
20th Amelia came to dinner Mrs Baldwin sent Her Book of Photos
for Me to see and called in the afternoon Mr & Mrs Green's called
also. Edmond got a letter from Elizabeth she speaks of
having met Mr Griffen who told Her that the Dalzells and
Edmond had quarrelled Elizabeth writes very passionately
about and not in a way that pleased us Mr Griffen evidently
has not made the best of things, it is disagreeable looking
in a glass house. which we appear to do
21st Mr King and Amelia came to luncheon. Amelia is very
ailing but perhaps not more so than most women in Her
situation, Ellen and Selenia Hamilton called in the
evening I got letters from Mary & Teresa
22nd George & I went to Church. Amelia Capt. Fitzroy and
Dr Landon called Amelia & Capt Fitzroy stayed to tea it was
His farewell visit. He leaves for England to morrow He takes
Sarah's Parasol Cap Book &c and will leave them at Col Mactabby

1863
Nov.

22.d we were very sorry to see Him go as we all like Him very much

23.d no one called excepting Amelia. the day very quiet I walked. sewed & read

24 no one called excepting the Griffin's but George came in with an astounding piece of information. that Sophia had arrived and was at the Greens in the evening a note was brought to Edward from Mrs Green asking Him to go there Edward wrote to Mrs Green that He had heard that his wife was there and as He wished to avoid seeing Her He declined Her invitation

25th this morning early Mr Griffin sent down a note to Him from Sophia saying that She had come up to tell Edward how sorry she was for what She had done wrong but that He need not be afraid for she had no intention of forcing Herself upon Him. Edward answered Her note I thought hard though just. Amelia & I talked it over during the day and we thought that if either of our Husbands had written us such a note it would have crushed us. and that we could not have forgiven them and all day we felt softened towards Her thinking how wretched She must feel and had she come during the day to see either Amelia or me we should have received Her kindly in Edwards note He refused to see but said should He think it judicious in a couple of years He might see Her, and then if She had formed any plans for the future He would let Her know. and as to Her duty being at an end it rested with Herself to decide, in Her note She said if He refused to see Her Her duty was at an end just before we went to bed another note was brought to Edward His note had not the slightest effect upon Her She pretended She could not understand it excepting that He refused to see Her which She urged Him to do. the tone was more penitential but with as little trust on feeling as Her former notes both Amelia and I might have saved our sympathy for She is incapable of deep feeling and has not a spark of

1863
November

25th true affection for Her Husband — Mrs Clark called and Mrs Widden and the Baforans came to early tea

26th that morning Edward wrote to Sophia declining an interview but told Her that when she returned to Town she could at Her leisure write at length and she wished to say to Him. Mr Griffin went at Her request to see Her she cried a good deal laughed a good deal and told Him some gossip Mr Griffin spoke very plainly to Her and told Her that people thought lightly of Her not only in London but in Toronto she told Him that for the first nine months that she was in Toronto that she did every thing which she thought would annoy Edward that she was irreclated and that she wished to let Him see that she was happy and enjoying Herself she spoke of having been at the Cataract House with Col Robertson and the daggers and of having returned to Toronto with Col Robertson. but she said for the last three months she had tried to do what was right and that she would do any thing that Edward wished Her. she talked of going to England for a couple of years and of spending some time with Her aunt Beatty at Cobourgh and also with Mrs Hardy at Brandtford and she turned around with a giggle to Mr Griffin and wanted to know what she was to do about Capt Hewett while He was in Toronto Mr Griffin said if She did not know how to behave Herself properly it was useless for Him to say any thing she said when Her Father returned from Long Point He would certainly ask Capt Hewett to dinner Mr Griffin said it would be compromising Her in a shameful manner and that He thought Her Father had given Her the worst possible advice throughout. the thought He had. she said she was very fond of Edward fonder than ever She asked Him why she had written such heartless letters to Edward. she said she knew they were cold the conclusion that Mr Griffin came to was that she was a fool without sense or principle and void of affection for Edward — she is beginning to be looked coldly

1863

Nov^r 26th upon in Toronto and it would suit Her convenience
to return to Her Husband. which Mr Griffin told Her
was impossible ~~and~~ until she had proved by Her conduct
~~that~~ that she was not only sorry for what she had done but
~~that~~ the public voice approved of Her altered conduct
He advised Her to return to Toronto and not to write to
Edward until she could say from Her Heart that she
was sorry for all she had done Her sorrow will more
be for bringing Scandal upon Herself and Mr Grey to
Her Husband but because she finds Herself dropped
and shunned and that Her days of pleasure are past She
has gone as wrong as she could without being criminal
though she is accused of criminality I believe the accusation
to be false She left at 3 P.M. for Toronto Mrs Atkins
came in to spend the day. but when she found that people
were coming to dinner she would not stay Mrs Charles
Gaodhue called. Mrs Widden the Balfours Col Grant the
Griffins Mr Fraser of the 63rd & Mr Harnett of the C.R.
dined here Miss Grant had a toothdraon and could not
come the evening was very pleasant

29th I have an attack of Rheumatism for the first time in
my life and am not very well Amelia called and she
is not well. Mrs Gaodhue called

30th Rain but Amelia came looking not well Mr Griffin
called and took Her home Mrs Widden & the Balfours
lunched with Amelia yesterday Mrs Widden told Her
that Blanche was going to become a Mother and Mrs
Gaodhue gave me the same information about Mrs Charles
Gaodhue

Dec^r 1st We did not go to Church I had Rheumatism Edward not well has
a return of his former complaint Dr Bradnell thinks he will
be pretty well to morrow Amelia and Mr Griffin called I wrote
to Mary

1863
March

30th Edward is again ill, unable to go to the Office. Mr Beecher came to Luncheon the day has been so cold that Amelia has not gone to Church

December 1st Edward no better Mr Wilson and Amelia came to Luncheon I got a letter from Teresa and Amelia got one from Eliza Eliza evidently thinks the Dalzells as unsatisfactory as we do Shuldham has succeeded in getting the Hospitalcy that He was trying to get. We are all very glad as it will give him employment and £275 a year in addition to his income Col & Mrs Grant Capt & Mrs Balfour & Mr Beecher called

2d the Huron College was opened to day a great number of people attended the Bishop of Huron had an anonymous letter sent to Him a few days ago containing four thousand dollars as a subscription or rather a donation to the Huron College Amelia and Mr Griffin called

3d I got a letter from my Brother Edward He says Dr Ryerson has ~~called~~ gone over to Ryerson Island again in the same little print that He was nearly lost in the last time He went Edward thinks He is going very unsafe. Dr Townly called this morning to ask for a subscription to a Church in Paris I did not give any thing I wrote to Teresa. Amelia and Mr Griffin came to Luncheon. Mr Wilson came to luncheon also He told us what Mr Greer said of Sophia that She had run Herself out in Toronto and that now She does not know what to do with Herself. His determination to do every thing that could or would annoy Edward has brought scandal upon Herself and has failed in bringing Edward to Her feet. people in Toronto look cool upon Her and Her Mother She says is so cross and disagreeable that she cannot live with Her and that Her Fathers feelings have become very much changed and softened towards Edward and that He will no longer interfere or advise Her how to act and that now she would be glad to come back. mind this I see nothing to encourage poor Edward - He was right in not seeing Her the last time She came for the change arises from circumstances not caused by affection for Him or a sorrow for the wrong She has done Him or the disgrace she

1863
December

3rd has brought upon Herself and Him

4th Amelia and Mr Bircher came to luncheon Mr Griffen and Mrs Knapp called. Ellen and Lelia Hamilton came in the evening Mr Graves called

5th Mr Wilson came to luncheon. Amelia & Mr Griffen came later I had a letters from Eliza Sarah & Teresa Sarah mailed them letter at Queenstown they were all well and had a very fair passage Eliza said that Mr Portman and his nurse had gone to Liverpool to meet them. Many had seen Mrs Kell. Mrs Napier that was. She had seen Sophia at the Ball and from her own observation she condemned her conduct very much and Capt Knight said the people with whom Sophia was staying before she was married condemned Her conduct very much and said she was the most obstinate wrong headed Girl they had ever seen

6th George & I went to Church the Bishop of Ohio preached a very good but a very long Sermon. Amelia was so exausted that she could not stay to the Sacrament. Ellen Hamilton called in the evening She was speaking of Sophia being in London and she said she had had a great spat with Mrs Capt Taylor last week. that Mrs Taylor was saying how very badly I had treated Sophia. that for four month I would not let Her unlock Her Piano. though she wished to play so much. Ellen gave it flat contradiction and said the only time Sophia had been prevented playing was when I was so ill that I was not expected to live at all other time she might have played all day if she had chosen

7th I got a very nice letter from Mr Wilson this morning Sophia was the subject of it Edward is ill again and very much depres

12th Edward has been ill all the week He has required constant attentio He has been Leached and Poulticed steadily for the whole and the Poultices have still to be continued He is unable to put up thought on the Mend. I have been ill all the week with cold but have kept about and been able to attend upon Edward. people have been very kind calling to enquire but I have not seen any one the much talked of Pioneer dinner took place on the

1863
December

12th 10th It was well attended and went off very well I have written to no one this week nor have I received any letters
14th Edward continues to improve very slowly. Amelia is very ailing and the Dr will not allow Her to come here again until she is over Her confinment. I am not well enough to go to Her
15th I got letters from Mr Wilson and Elizabeth both in reference to Sophia. Sophia had written to Mr Wilson desiring to see Him and He called upon Her. He told Her how badly she had behaved and the view that people took of Her conduct. She admitted that she had been in love with Capt Hewett and that she had left Her Husband on His account but said that if Edward had done the same sort of thing that she would have forgiven Him Her conversation with Mr Wilson would make us almost think worse of Her than we have done the great thing that makes Her wish to return is as far as I can see is that she finds Her Mothers House very unpleasant. Mr Wilson held out no hope that Edward would receive Her at present Elizabeths letter is much in the same style that Sophia wished to return and that she confided all Her plans to Mrs Loring. Sophia told Mrs Loring that she was regretting before Her Mother that she had no one to rede with now that Col Robertson was ill. Mrs Ryerson said but Capt Hewett will soon be here and you can rede with Him Mrs Loring expressed Her astonishment that they should think of such a thing and advised Sophia not even to see Capt Hewett with such wrong views and wrong advice is not Her case has Capt & Mrs Balfour called they are the first visitors that I have seen since Edward has been ill
16th I got letters from Elsie and Teresa the Dalzells and Baby had arrived at Chelsea all well Mr Portman was overjoyed to see His Boy His manner towards Baby was almost womanly in its tenderness they were all charmed with Baby His manner is so gentle and loving and they think Him such a little Gentleman and such a Beauty. It would be a cold heart that saw nothing to love in little Maurice Portman Teresa came up to London to meet Him - Nurse returned to day. She did nothing but

December 1863

16th all the time she was here and says she will never never nurse another child. Mr Portman was very liberal to her and gave her seven Pounds for going home with Baby and he gave her £2 to pay for a first class passage back. she was taken by a family as nurse coming out and they paid her passage so that she saved her Money and only spent £3. in Rail Road fare. she has been a kind and an affectionate nurse to Baby. Mr Becher called on Monday and told me that Fanny is to be married on the 9th of next Month to Capt Bruce late of the 63rd He has exchanged into the 91st which is in India and they start for India as soon as they are married people speak well of Capt Bruce. but Becher objected to the marriage at first because he has nothing but his pay but he was induced to give his consent afterwards Fanny's Chest is very delicate and Dr Brown thought that India might be the very Country for her Becher invited us all to the wedding I wrote to Elina and sent Mr Wilson & Elizabeth's letters to her

15th Edward continues to improve. to day I went to see Amelia who is pretty well considering on my return I called at Dr Landors to see poor little Mable. she died about an hour after I left

21st on Saturday & Sunday I went to see Amelia this evening Ellen Hamilton called and told us that 30 of the oldest officers of the Bank of Upper Canada were dismissed. Her Father among the Numbers after having been more than 30 years in the Bank without having a complaint against him. the Bank has been mismanaged no doubt and it is thought that they want to have younger Men in who are not so wedded to their own ways of doing business. but it does not make it the less hard for those old Men who are turned upon the world to earn their living as they can the Hamiltons have a little about £150 a year and a farm but it is a sad change to them I got a letter from Teresa

22nd Mr Wells called and stayed to tea. Dr Holmeth & Dr Landor called I am not well and am unable to go to see Amelia

1863
December

23rd I went to see Amelia Mr Wells came to tea

24th Mr Griffen called ——

25th Christmas very quiet I went to Church & Mrs Atkin came in after Church and remained until after dinner then I went up to see Amelia. Mr Wilson did not come up nor did he send an excuse I am afraid he is ill. this has been I think the most lonely Christmas I have ever spent

26th I got letters from Mr Portman Mary Eliza & Teresa. all well and seem very happy- I went to see Amelia

27th I wrote to Teresa- George went to Church. I read the service at home. the day wet and icy I did not go out

28th I got a letter from Sarah and feel so sorry for them they feel themselves so poor Mr Griffen has gone to Toronto and will not be home to night and there is Shut & Main so that I cannot go to see Amelia. Ellen Hamilton came in the evening she is in hopes that Her Father will get to me the appointment Mr Wilson & other friends are interesting themselves for them

29th I went up to see Amelia. being quite alone it is neither good for Her or me. we spoke of the death of L.d Elgin and felt that we had lost a kind friend. years ago he told Amelia that from Boyhood it had been the dream of his life to be Governor General of India and there he rests from all his labours- Ellen Hamilton came in the evening she looked very low and despondent poor Girl Her Father had received an answer to his application to the Ontario Bank saying that they did not at present intend establishing a Branch in London, but should they do so they would keep his application in view.

30th I have been very busy writing to Capt. Knight to Mr Portman and to little Willey Portman I went to see Amelia for a short time- Mr Griffen when in Toronto went to see the Leslies and found them very kind and hospitable he did not see Sophia and heard very little of Her she had been staying with Mrs Loring and the Leslies had asked Mrs Loring to dinner and she had declined going unless she might take Mrs Edward with Her

1863
Decemb
30th Sa the Ladies asked Mrs Edwards to go also but
they do not admire Her much
31st Mr Griffin sent me a New Years present of three very
fine and nice white Turkish Towels which was very kind
of Him. Dr Landon called in place of coming to morrow
~~1866~~ I went to see Amelia she is looking better than she had
done for some time past. and so ends 1863 in looking back
upon the year. how much I have reason to be thankful for
and yet how much mental anxiety I have suffered from
various causes. but I feel that God has brought me nearer
to Himself in all my thoughts and hopes. I write this with a
grateful heart and my prayer is for faith in sincerity and
humble trust in the Mercies of our Saviour

1864
Jany 1st New years day bitterly cold the Thermometer 22 below
Zero and blowing a Gale I did not go to Church and there
was very little Bineteing. Mr Wilson came from Toronto
very cold. He remained to dinner. He had sent this letter to
Sophia but had heard nothing more from Hen Col Grant
and Capt Armstrong of the Canadian Rifles called Ellen
Hamilton came in the evening and so ends the first day of
the year

2d Mr Wilson called and sat here for an hour. Mr Griffin called
and brought me a letter from Elizabeth, in which she
announces Her engagement to Mr O'Brien. We feel very sorry
for He is poor and we have not heard Him very well spoken
of but she thinks He is one of the best men in the world, poor
John is soon forgotten but I hope she may be happy poor girl
she had not much happiness in Her first marriage. John
never ought to have married. I had letters from Teresa and George
~~3d~~ had one from Col Dalzell. George had given Him an over coat to wear
on board ship it was not a very good one but it was the only one George
could give as He had but one other which He could not afford
to give away. George wished Him to take His plaid which was
very thick and warm but Col Dalzell declined as it was an open
Coat that He wanted. Col Dalzell sent the coat back by

1864

Jan 2nd Sunday and to night this letter to George was cool sarcastic and impertinent. He says he has returned the coat as the cut and style would not do in England and that he thinks it would be a sin to deprive George of it and that it is a pleasure to him to think how comfortable George will be in it this winter. the truth was he wanted Johns Beautiful fur coat which Edward has both him and Sarah gave a great many hints for it. but it was the last coat that John bought and wore Edward had paid Elizabeth for it after Johns death and neither Edward George or myself would have been willing that the coat should be given away it cost £12 stg but it was not the value that prompted Edward giving it but that was the coat that he wanted and he was bitter that he did not get it. we were as Col Dalzell kind to them as we could be and gave them as much as we could afford to give but there are some things that we would not willingly part with although they might not be worth a dollar Col. Dalzell is a frightfully selfish and bad tempered man and Sarah has had a hard life with him Mr Graves called

3 the weather has moderated a little the Thermometer stands 8 above Zero and the wind has fallen George went to Church I read the service at home and wrote to Eliza and sent Sarah a present of £12 - Reading Amelia Rose is very well but the weather has been too frightfully cold for me to go to see them.

4th I got a letter from Mary she says the Dalzells have been most amiable and have not had any tiffs as they call them Mr Wilson came to dinner He goes to Toronto to morrow morning. I went to see Amelia who was very well Ellen Hamilton came to tea

5th I am not well I have got Lumbago and can scarcely move Mr & Mrs Knapp came and sat all the afternoon with me. Ellen Hamilton came in the evening

6th Amelia was delivered this morning of a still born child a Son she has had a very hard labor but the Dr says she is doing well Edward & George Knowles last night & that the

January

1864 6th was ill but would not tell me, they went out with Ellen Hamilton pretending to see Her home and then went to Amelia's and remained until 12 the Child was born at 2 this morning Edward went there very early, Doctor London called to tell me about Her He called in Doctor Harper when He found there was difficulty, it was a face presentation which I believe is considered one of the worst the death of the Child will be a great disappointment to them I think but little of the Child I feel so thankful that Her life is so far safe the Dr advises me not to go to Amelia until after He has seen Her when He will be able to judge whether my going would agitate Her - I went up and found Amelia almost better than I expected to see Her, that wonderful strength and courage that is generally given to woman in labour had not entirely left Her, the reaction had not yet come, she was excited at seeing me and would talk so I thought it best to leave Her, Her heart was full of love and she wanted to kiss and caress me all the time and she sent Her love to Her Sisters and told me to tell them that she thought of them all, she gave up Her Baby without murmur, it was God's will to take it, but as Her strength returns I am afraid she will pine for Her Child, when I went in before I went to Amelia, Mr Griffin brought the Baby to me on a pillow, it looked so pretty and so sweet with its little cold face, but there was nothing there to make a Mothers heart glad it had come and gone, I went home and wrote to Sarah and Mary Dr London told me that Amelia behaved so well, that she never lost Her courage and did every thing as she was told but that Mr Griffin broke down and they had to turn Him out of the room and He remained outside of Her door until it was over no one can be kinder or a more tender nurse than He is - Ellen Hamilton came in the evening she seemed in a little better spirits they have a hope that Mr Hamilton will get some employment

7th Amelia is very weak to day, but going on all right, the Doctor said she must be kept very quiet and that I had better not

1864
Jany

7th go to see them of course I did not go. Edward had Mr Harris, grave opened and Amelia's Baby was placed on Her Fathers Coffin. Mr Griffin has not left Amelia all day Mrs Atkins called in the Morning and Mrs Hamilton Ellen and Do Landr called in the evening

8th Amelia had a good night and I was allowed to see Her, though very weak She looks better than when I last saw Her face looks placid and natural. She cannot move in the least without assistance Mr Griffin is very devoted and never leaves Her night or day and the Nurse appears to be very efficient The Knapps have just taken a house from Dr Anderson where the Streets used to live Mrs Knapp called here she is very anxious to get into Her house before Her confinement. Ellen Hamilton came in the evening She was in better spirits there is a chance of Her Father getting the management of a Building Society which it is supposed will give £100 a year - Mrs Bonyn called

9th very cold the Thermometer at Zero, Amelia is improving slowly Her voice is stronger I sat with Her longer to day She seemed to entreat me that I should leave Her

10th I read the Service in my own room and went to see Amelia I can see a little improvement each day. I found the Knapps here when I returned - I wrote to Mr Pontman and Teresa

11th I spent all the morning with Amelia, each day I see a little improvement in Her Ellen Hamilton came in the evening to tell me that Her Father is made President of a permanent Building Society which they think in a year or two will give Him an income equal to the one He has lost Ellen said they all felt so cheered up.

12th the weather much milder the Thermometer 32. I sat with Amelia all the morning, she is gaining strength daily. Mrs Clark called and sat for a long time. Ellen Hamilton came in the evening

13th I got a letter from Eliza the Dalzells are going to winter at Penzance Amelia is gaining strength daily I sat with Her for three hours

1864
Jany

14th George left for Toronto. He is going to a Ball at the Perkins, and will stay with the Leslies. George took Edwards skates with him to Toronto. Edward was very angry for skating is the only exercise that he can take George is very wrong. He should not have taken them without leave, and he will have no time to skate when in Toronto I went to see Amelia, but staid a very short time as I was sent for to give out Leisure. Amelia is going on all right. Mr Arnold called I ordered some shrubs from his garden. Mrs Holmes called — N. Montserrat came to tea and Mr Graves — Ellen Hamilton came in but when she saw N. Montserrat she would not stay. there is something wrong between them

15th Mr Griffin called. I went to see Amelia she is gaining strength slowly but steadily. N. Montserrat came to tea

16th I got letters from Teresa and Sarah. Sarah's letter was very unsatisfactory complaining of her Mothers management of their affairs, and of their poverty. I went to see Amelia who is going on well. Mr & Mrs Knapp and Ellen Hamilton called. Ellen Hamilton says she cannot come here any more for her Mother says she comes to see Edward and George & she cried with vexation and mortification the Knapps have moved into the House the Streets and to live in and are rejoiced to get away from the Beaumonts Mr King came to luncheon he is not looking well. I had a letter from Elizabeth who seems very happy in. Her love for Mr O'Brien and hopes to be married within the year. the dead are soon forgotten and their places filled by others. It is bitter so

17th George came home by the night Train He enjoyed his visit to Toronto very much. He met Sophia in the Street a stiff Bow was the only recognition — I read the Service in my own room Ellen Hamilton called on her way to the Griffins I did not go there to day Dr London came to tea — I wrote to Elsie

1864

Jany

18th I got a letter from Mr Dot Mac Edward got one from Mr Critchley all well — I went to the Griffins Amelia does not gain strength as fast as I could wish and the child thinner than she was the first week after Hen confinement Edward sent a Box with two Dozen pairs of Gloves as a present to Fanny Becher and I sent a Dozen of very nice hemstitched pocket handkerchiefs which Ellen Hamilton marked very prettily Mr Becher called and asked me to lend them all the Plate I could spare, which I did

19th the great Wedding is over and the day has been very disagreeable a high Wind and heavy snow storm from the North but not extremely cold the Thermometer 22 above. Edward and George went to the Wedding Edward thought that Mrs Becher and Fanny were scarcely civil to Hein but it may have been accident on Fanny they thanked George for the presents we sent. Capt Hewitt was there a good many Guests did not go in consequence of the weather consequently there were not more than the House would hold and every thing I believe went off very well Miss Gzowski was the only Lady from Toronto the weather is so very bad that the Bride and Bride Groom wisely stay where they are and I imagine they will not leave until they leave for England — Mr Griffin called.

20th Mr Wilson came up this morning He left Toronto yesterday morning expecting to be here in time for the Wedding but the Train was stopped by the heavy snow storm and He arrived this morning at 2 A. M. nearly starved with cold and hunger He told me He had dined at the Ryersons last week that Dr Ryerson had wished to see Hein previous to the dinner party and that He had spent two hours with Hein Dr Ryerson made the time talking about Edward and Sophie He makes out Sophie a perfect Angel Mr Wilson asked Hein if He understood Mr Wilsons friendship towards our family that He was our friend and should always remain so the Servant He knew that then Mr Wilson asked what the sum total of this con

1864
Jany
20th — versation was. whether He wished it to be privately
He said no He might make what use He pleased of it. He
spoke of the Bond which Edward had given to make a settlement
upon Sophia and said that He should enforce it when the
five years were up. He asked Mr Wilson if He knew what
allowance Edward made Sophia Mr Wilson said He did
Dr K— said it was not sufficient to dress Her Mr W— said
some Wed man could dress upon it Dr K. said Sophia could
not dress upon less than £75 a year and keep Her station
in Society He also said that Edward was putting His
property out of His hands into mine and had sent a power
of Att to Sophia to sign away Her dower and that He had
not refused but that He had kept a list of them all Mr Wilson
thought the most of the Lands which Edward had deeded
were Lands which He held in trust and that He was
quite sure that He had never made any property over to
me Mr Wilson was right about the Lands nearly all were
held in trust by Edward and Sophia could be made to sign
them by the Court of Chancery but it would give Him
a great deal of trouble and expence Dr Ryerson spoke
of the Scandal about Col Robertson and Sophia and said
that Col Robertson was a most Gentlemanlike well read
intelligent agreeable person and that He must make
Mr Wilson acquainted with Him as He was sure He
would like Him, and consequently invited Him to
dinner. the Derbies the Draper's John Ross Mr Beattie
& the Duggans & Col Robertson were there but Mr Wilson
did not like Col Robertson He asked Sophia if she had
known Her father His letter She said no I well knew
she would not Dr Ryerson said Sophia wished to return
and if a reconciliation could be brought about He would
appear as tho' He did not wish to renew His intimacy with
our family I suppose He thinks from Edwards
dislike to Him that He is an obstacle in the way

1864
Jan'y
20th of their reconciliation as Mr Wilson was going away
I said to Sophie right in cultivating the Leslies
and of the behaves Herself as well as she is now doing she
may in some manner reestablish Herself in Toronto
Mr Wilson quite stouted as He turned around upon me
and said why the drives out every day with that
fellow Robertson. and He said that only a few days ago
He was in Mr Cameron's office talking to Him when
Daree Boulton said in a low tone not intended for
Him to hear - there goes that little B-h now with
that fellow Robertson. why dont Her Father keep
Her at home - very pleasant for Edward - I have been
feeling very sorry toward Sophie for some time and
have thought that perhaps she would behave herself
more correctly, but she cannot change. Mr & Mrs Knapp
called and they came in the evening Ellen Hamilton came
also they told us more about the Wedding the Servants
were all tipsy and when the Gentlemen went for their
coats they pulled them with bread & potatoes Mr Becher
was very vexed when He found it out Dicky Becher
got tipsy very early and had to be locked up then I believe
were the only Contraleurs - Mrs Wilson Fanny and Malcom are
going to Boston in Rome, living in Bed they say is nearly
as dear as Rome it costs them three dollars a day each
21st Mr Becher called He is very much pleased with every thing about
the Wedding He says Fanny has a great number of very hand-
some presents. that a package arrived only this morning.
from Mr Snyder containing a very handsome Bracelet
and Brooch worth not less than £25 or 30 He says every one
has been most kind, the Bride and Bridegroom did not go
to the Pic nic but remained at home they sent the young
Bechers away on a shooting expedition for a few
days Mr Becher says Fanny is looking so well, she came
down stairs the next evening after the marriage and
walked around the Drawing Room with Mrs Haynes

1864

Jany 21st Mr Wilson came to dinner I went to the Griffins with Mrs Knapp Mr Griffin got a letter from ~~Sophia~~ Chorley & Hedden who says it is a lovely day and the Sleighing Club are just going out and there is the charming Mrs Edward with Her paralitic Colonel (Robertson) Mr Griffin said He would write to Her and if She had driven out with Him after what She had said to Mr Griffin, that He would tell Her not to write to Him again as He would never have any thing more to say to Her.

22d Mr Wilson came to dinner. I went to see Amelia. Mrs Cronyn called there, & She drove me home in Her Sleigh I went to bed not well

23d Mr Wilson called at the Rectory He saw the Bride and groom they were shewing their pretty presents as usual as two Children Mr Richer called & brought home some Silver Spoons that had gone astray. Mr Griffin came in in great glee He had got a letter from Sophia flatly denying having been out with Col Robertson since Mr Griffin saw her at the Greers. I thought the letter read like truth but I felt sorry that She did not mention Col Robertons having dined at Her Fathers last week. when Mr Wilson came in I gave Him Her letter to read. He says He saw Her driving with Col Robertson within the last fortnight and that others have told Him of Her driving out constantly with Him. We know that what Mr Wilson says is true Mr Griffin hopes that He may have been mistaken but that He will find out if She has written such un-blushing falsehoods, nothing can be done but to drop Her, and never have any thing to do with Her again further than the Law may compel Edward to support Her I am afraid there is no hope of a change for the better with Her I went to the Griffins and gave Amelia a Read Mr Knapp and Edward dined

1864
January

23d Georges Horse to the Farm

24th We are having a regular January thaw. George went to Church I read the Service in my dressing room I wrote to Teresa and Miss Steers. Wm Light. Brigade Major of Militia died this morning at the Redemption. From inflamatory cold

25th Snow all going - Mr Graves & Revd Mrs Knapp called. Ellen Hamilton and Emily Hunt came to tea

26th Edward left for Port Hyerne this morning. Mr Griffin called I went in the afternoon to see Amelia who is not looking as well as I could wish to see Her

27th It was like a Spring morning the Thermometer standing 48 - I have found the day very lonely although Mr Becher came to dinner and Mr Griffin came in with letters from Sophia containing proof from Mrs Leslie & Col Robertson that she was not out driving with the Sleighing party and Cherley Wilder acknowledged that he was mistaken it was Mrs Leslie that was with Col Robertson - I went to see Amelia who is looking very much better

28th I went to see Amelia in the morning in the afternoon Capt and Mrs Balfour Mr & Mrs Knapp and Mrs London called

29th I had letters from Mr Portman and Eliza all well. I went to see Amelia who is gaining strength very slowly Miss Steers arrived about 2. P.M. and we talked incessantly until we went to bed Edward returned from Port Hyerne about 12 P.M.

30th Miss Steers & I went to see Amelia Miss Steers returned to Woodstock by the Afternoon Train. We got letters from Mr Scott and Teresa George invited Mr & Mrs Givens & Mr & Mrs Knapp to tea & Edward invited Capt & Mrs Balfour. but the evening was so wet that no one came but the Knapps

31st Edward went to Church I read the Service in my dressing room the day very wet and disagreeable I wrote a long letter to Mr Portman and a short one to Baby Maurice I have dreamed of my little pet the last two nights and in my sleep have seen Him looking ill and miserable. I hope my little darling is well

1864

~~Jan~~ ~~31st~~ Feb 1st I went up to see Amelia found the Balfours there. Mr Griffin came home very soon after they left. Amelia's cook is ill and has gone home

2nd Mrs Knapp is ill and the nurse has gone from Amelia to Her Ellen Hamilton came to dinner

3rd Mrs Knapp had a Son last night Mother and Child doing well Dr Landon called. I have sent Jane to stay with Amelia until Her Cook returns. I went to see Amelia and wanted Her to come to Eldon for a few days but Mr Griffin objected he thought she would get cold

4th I was ill in the night with a tic round about my heart. and felt very ill this morning and could scarcely sit up during the forenoon. Capt & Mrs Bruce called it is the first time I have seen Capt Bruce He is very nice and gentlemanlike looking Fanny looked wretchedly ill but very happy. I have in all probability seen Her for the last time Capt & Mrs Balfour called they have taken a house and I recommended Betsy to them as house Maid as they wanted a place and they have engaged Her George and Edward have gone to the Goodhews Conversazione

5th I have felt very lonely and not well. I went to see Amelia and called to See Mrs Lundy on my way there

6 Mr Griffin called He says Amelia is not so well today and will not come to Eldon as she intended. Mr Beckett came to Luncheon. He is going to New York with Fanny to see them off—I am very lonely I wish my poor little Maurice so much I never felt so utterly solitary when He was with me

7th Edward & I went to Church and received the Sacrament Dr Landon & George Macbeth called

8 I got a letter from Mary and wrote I wrote to Elsie Mr King came to dinner I went to see Amelia She is not looking well

1864
Feb

9th I got a letter from Elsie they had just heard of Amelia's confinement and were all very anxious about her I went to see Mrs Knapp & Baby Mrs Knapp looks stronger now than Amelia. Edward got a cab and brought Amelia home to day she looks weak and ill but as if she had no interest in anything. Edward has gone to Mrs Westcott's party to night much against this inclination

10th heard nothing. saw no one. & did nothing

16th we have passed a very dull week. the Balfours & Mrs Lawrence & Ellen Hamilton have paid me one visit each Amelia has been here twice and we have had one letter from Elsie. I wrote to Mary. there are all the events of the week until this evening & I am very sorry to hear that there is a report in Town that Tom Street is dead. but hope it is not true. He has been ailing for some months past - Dr Landon advised me to look after the kitchen. as he said a woman going out with a loaf of Bread which Mrs Page says she did not give Hon. many things might be taken out of the kitchen without any one in the house knowing it

17th very cold. the Thermometer 4 below Zero and a high wind the report of Tom Streets death was got up by Radicals for political purposes

18th Capt. & Mrs Balfour called and Ellen Hamilton came in the evening. Montserrat is to be removed from the Gore Bank He has a large idle family and is hopelessly in debt He has borrowed large sums of money which I must be lost to the tune of £1000 from Col Burrows £700 from Mr Biddulph are only two items out of many

19th My Birth day. in looking at my past life it seems like a waste of 66 years that in all that time I have never done one truly good thing how can people go to Heaven by works when our doings of each day condemn us. Faith in our Redeemer Blood alone can save us. Mr Griffin called. I have not seen Amelia for several days Ellen Hamilton came in the

1864
Febr

19th evening. I got a letter from Sarah and Amelia got one from Mr Dortman. who is leading a very gay life going with parties from one noble Mansion to another. a favorite every where

21st Edward & I went to Church Amelia was there for the first time since her confinement she returned thanks for her recovery Mr Hill of the 63rd came in with George. Mr Wilson walked in very unexpectedly in the evening I felt so glad to see him he found his own house so cold & damp that he is going to remain here during his stay in London I wrote to Sarah

22d Amelia and Mr Becher came to Luncheon Mr Becher gave each a box of guava jelly Ellen Hamilton came in the evening and Mr Wilson Edward Ellen and myself played whist the Balfours called in the afternoon

23d Mr Becher came to dinner the Murderer Greenwood hanged himself last night with a rolled towel. He was to have been hanged this morning at 10 A.M. He was a horrid wretch. another Canadian Steamer is lost the Bohemian almost in the Harbour of Portland. It is thought to be from great mismanagement fortunately there are but few lives lost

24th Mr Wilson left this morning by the early train & got letters from Teresa & from Capt Knight the Scotts hope to be here the last week in May how glad I shall be to see them. Amelia had a letter from Mary. Col Crutchley is now a General. Amelia came to luncheon and Mr Griffin came to tea George went to tea at the Balfours

25th I wrote to Elina & to Mr McInnes to congratulate them upon the birth of a son Amelia & Mr Griffin came to early tea Ellen Hamilton & Miss Beatty from Toronto came in the evening

26th Mr Knapp called for the first time since his confinement she looks very pale & weak the Griffins came to Luncheon & the Balfours came to early tea

Feb 1864

28th Edward & I went to Church. Amelia Mr Griffin and Dr Landon called I wrote to Mary

29th I got letters from Mr Portman and Mary which were fished out of the Bohemian. Amelia called for a few minutes on her way to Toronto she intends remaining with the Leslies until next Wed. Mrs Knapp called

March 1st I got letters from Elen and Teresa all well

2nd at home alone all day. I sewed, read, wrote & walked in the garden

4th George had asked some people to dinner but Lewis Hyers came to spend the day and George put off his party until to morrow Lewis is a rough genius with a great deal of Brain we expected Mr Griffen to dinner but he did not come Miss Stuart was to have spent this week with me but she sprained her Uncle and could not come

5th Mr Watson asked leave to bring Mr King of the Montreal Bank to dinner and we were very glad to have them Mr & Mrs Watson Mr & Mrs Grieve Mr King & Capt Wadgeson were the dinner party Ellen Hamilton came in the evening. It was the general opinion that it was Mrs Grieves first dinner party, she is rather pretty. we had a Whist table and a round Game in the evening-

6 Edward & I went to Church Mr Macnab to the Sacrament I had a letter from Amelia who is not very well. she has not seen Sophia

7th Mr King and Mr Watson called. Mrs King and Mrs Knapp & Mr Griffen called. Mr Griffen is reading Shakespeare at Goderich was a great success it gave about $60 to the Church Fund

11th Amelia returned and Elizabeth with her I do not think Elizabeth is looking as pretty as when she was last here. and Amelia is not looking strong. Amelia and Sophia Sophia wants to ask if she might call to see them and Amelia said yes but there was no allusion made to the past Amelia said she looked well and that she is keeping very quiet. Mrs Holden gave Amelia a very nice

1864
March

11th Shawl. Amelia is not looking strong

12 Amelia called for a short visit. Mrs Cronyn and Mrs Cronyn called. Elizabeth thoughts are fully occupied with Her approaching marriage

13th George Elizabeth. Amelia and I went to Church after Church Elizabeth & I called to see Mrs Knapp. who is better the Griffins Dr Landon and Mr Knapp called there. Mr Wilson came to tea but would not stay all night Wrote to Eliza

14th I sent money to Vaughn at New York and wrote to Mrs Lyon for trimming for a dress Becher came to breakfast He appeard very happy He had just received a letter from Fanty who had been most kindly received by Her Husband friends and the Church Bells were ring on Her arrival Amelia paid us a short visit. Mrs Clark and Mrs Innes called

15th there was a great fire last night five shops were burned in Dundas Street. Amelia and Mr Griffin called. Mr & Mrs Givens called

16th Edwards Birth day. there was another fire last night over Here here that Dr Parsons has His valuable pale Grocery in was burned. it is fully insured I am thankful to say Dr & Mrs Holmeth called Mr Griffin and Amelia came to early tea

17th Elizabeth & I staid at home very quietly all day. no one called excepting Amelia & Mr Griffin

18th Mrs Givens died last night she has been a very long time ill (consumption) the Griffins and Mrs Knapp & Em Hamilton called

19th Mr Wilson came after I had gone to bed He could not get in at His own house and came here

20th Elizabeth and Edward went to Church I read the service in My own room Dr Landon called and Mr Griffin Amelia and Mr Wilson were here to tea

21st Mr Wilson left at 6 this morning. Edward and George went to Mrs Givens's Funeral. I wrote to Teresa and had a letter from Her

1864
March

22.d We were horrified this morning to see in the Tra Press all Mr Lawrasons Household furniture offered for sale at Auction without reserve on the 24th it is long since I heard they were in difficulty but we always hoped they would pull through it. I am so sorry for they are such kind charitable good people. the Griffens came to luncheon Mrs Watida Fanny Goadsbee Mr Dorey and Mrs Knapp called

23.d Capt & Mrs Balfour Mr & Mrs Knapp called. Amelia came to dinner. Edward & Elizabeth went to St Thomas

24th Mrs Cronyn called to ask for a subscription to the House of Refuge I wrote to Mr Portman Mrs Lundy paid me a long visit Mr & Mrs Knapp came to tea, Edward has gone to Newberry

April 1st this day four years Helen was buried the last week has been a sad one to me I seemed to live over again the days of Helens suffering and death and have had no heart to write in my journal to day Mrs Aiken came and spent the day she looked so sad and broken. that House of Hers and best of my self. the Lawrason things were sold on the 28th for Taxes it is said that a good many things were bought in for them and that they will remain in the House until it sold which it must be as Mr Lawrason has made an assignment of every thing to Mr Handley for the benefit of Her Creditors. it is said that he owes over $100.000 dollars and that although Her property is worth more that it will not bring so much when brought to the hammer. every body feels sorry for them for they are such kind good people

2 I wrote to day to ask judge and Mrs Salmon to come and spend a week or two with me Mr is dieing with consumption I wish much to see them one more and a little change might do them good Mr Wilson came this evening from his Court at Woodstock

3.d I did not feel very well and neither Elizabeth nor I went to Church we read the service in my Room George went to Church— Dr Landon the Griffens Mr Beckett and Wilson were here to tea Mrs Landon came in after tea

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April

4th Elizabeth returned to Toronto this morning. I felt sorry to see her go when she is with me here alone I like her very much. I hope her marriage may prove a happy one. I shall see very little of her in future. Amelia the Knapps and Balfours called Col & Miss Wilson arrived from Long Point and remain with us they have come up for the 63rd Ball

5th Miss Wilson is a nice little Girl full of life and unaffected and appears as innocent as if she had just come out of the garden of Eden Amelia came to dinner and assisted in dressing Miss Wilsons hair for the Ball. She looked very nice

6th Miss Wilson was a great success last night. She was paid more attention than any Lady at the Ball Capt Griffith of the 63rd was very attentive to Her and danced 5 times with Her this morning when she went out shopping He met Her and walked with Her and was at the Station to see Her off last night He gave Her His Photo— and the poor child was in such a state of delight it was Her first Ball and she never had been so happy in all Her life —She will never enjoy another Ball so much. Judge Salmon sent a Message by Col Wilson to ask me to go to see him as He wished to see me once more. I was glad that I had written to him before I got His message as it shewed Him that I too wished to see Him. I told Col Wilson to tell Him that if He could not come to Elden that I would endeavour to go to Simcoe early in May. Poor Judge He is one of my oldest and dearest friends and we shall never meet in this World but once more even if we should live to do that— the Griffins and Knapps came to Luncheon

7th I wrote to Teresa Amelia called and Maria Goodhue called to say goodbye before Her marriage. She looked very nice

8th Berkeleys Birthday He is now seven years old dear little Motherless Boy. I am very busy getting our Garden in order I had letters from Mary Eliza and Teresa General Cruttenden has been appointed the command at Gibraltar and will go there in June they will have then two little Boys in England Percy at School and Charley with Mary

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April

6th for a year and then He will go to school. Eliza is so grateful to Mary for taking charge of Her children while she is away and speaks of Her with the greatest affection and gratitude Miss Grant called and stayed to early tea. Amelia came to luncheon she had a letter from Mr Portman Baby Maurice is not very well that roughness of skin on his legs is very troublesome

11th Edward commenced his alterations and improvements the weather is wet and cold

14th Maria Goodhue & Mr Torrey were married to day the Church would not hold all the people who went to see them married Edward George & Amelia went to the Wedding and Breakfast and Edward & George went to the Ball in the evening all went off very well. Mrs Hidden & the Balfours called and the Knapps

15th Amelia spent the day here Edwards improvements are progressing most satisfactorily Dr Landor called with a Prologue which he said he had written and submitted to the Committee of the Shakspearean festival, if they chose to have it read. Edward felt sure it was not his own. but copied from some Author and sure enough he found it word for word in a Prologue & Epilogue from two of B— Johnsons plays. I should not have suspected Dr Landor of copying without acknowledging – it is a pity that he has done it for he has lost with us all

16th Amelia spent the most of the day here she is not strong Mrs Knapp was here for two or three hours

17th Edward & I went to Church. Amelia Doctor Landor and the Knapps called

18th I wrote to Mr Portman Powers & Elizabeth. Amelia spent the day here Mr Becher came to Luncheon Mrs Becher called for the first time for nearly a year she looking much better than when I last saw Her. the Balfours and Knapps came to early tea. Ellen Hamilton came in the evening. the first Building Society have offered Mr Hamilton the Secretaryship with £200 a year

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April
14 and the poor man feels doubtful whether it would
be Honorable to accept it and leave the one that
was nominally got up for him with a Salary of £50
a year which will be utter starvation to Himself and
family. He wished Ellen to ask Edward what he thought
about it. Edward thinks and I do that it is a duty to his
family to take the £200 a year either Society caring
for his interest Poor Man or quite a Mistake each party are
studying their own private interest in some way, and
He will be very foolish if He does not look to His
19th Mr Lucker came to luncheon Amelia and Mr Graves
called
20th that Leslies & Plumbs arrived at 5 P.M. we asked the Knapps to dinner
to meet them we were all very glad to see them Amelia came to dinner
21st Major Grange called on the Plumbs, the Balfours called on the Leslies
we had a small party in the evening Col & Miss Grant Mr Goodhue
and Miss Fraser Mr & Mrs Watson Mr & Mrs Knapp C. Hamilton
Capt Griffith 63d Mr Galloway Mr Robertson of the R. A. Mr Groves 63
the Balfours did not come. to me said the party went off
very well I thought it very stupid. Miss Steers to say she would
come to morrow to remain a week, if we were alone I wrote
to her to come but told her who were here. Mrs Aitken came
over in the morning but when she found we had company
she would not stay. I felt sorry. Jon is becoming so uniform
that she will not come often
22d Mrs Leslie & Mrs Knapp went to the Barracks to practice with
Miss Grant and others for the Concert. Mr Galloway & Robertson R. A.
came to luncheon they intended to have played Croquet in the
afternoon but it came on to Rain. I had a large afternoon
tea party Mr & Mrs Knapp Miss Grant Mr Galloway & Robertson
in addition to our own party, Amelia got a letter from
Eliza who had seen Baby Maurice and says he is very
well and that he has grown very much and that he is a
dear darling good Boy and that he is Lady Portmans

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April

22nd pret— in the evening all of the Eldon party went to see the Merchant of Venice rendered the performance was even worse than they expected

23rd — Rain. Rain, Mr Plumb wrote verses. Mrs Leslie sang & Mr Plumb accompanied Her with the flute Mrs Plumb and I worked and Capt Leslie and Amelia talked after Luncheon they all went to the City Hall to practice for the Concert and those who dont sing went to Lee & be lean— I got a letter and 4 pots of jam from Miss Stiers this morning she come to Eldon thursday next

24th the Leslies Plumbs and Edwards went to Church in the Morning George Amelia & Mrs Leslie went to the evening Service I read the Service in my own room the Knapps came to tea

25th the Plumbs lunched with Mayor and Mrs George Mr Wilson lunched here Mr & Mrs Lundy Mr Goodhue and Mrs Watson & Mr Buchan called this evening they have all gone to the Concert Mrs Leslie Mrs Knapp and Miss Grant sing Col Grant Dr London Mr Mahon and others read Shakespeare. Col Grant called here to day Capt & Mrs Leslie went to see Mrs Bennett at the Tecumseh Her husband who is quite mad was taken to day to a Lunatic Asylum near Syracuse this afternoon they all played croquet— poor little Vic— did to day. Mr Scott will feel very sorry when He comes out

26th Amelia got a Telegram this morning from Fanny Griffin telling Her that Mr Griffin's Father died this morning at 3 o'clock poor old man it is only a few days that they have thought Him in any danger. Amelia heard from Mr Griffin this morning who had arranged that they should go to Quebec to see His Father as soon as they returned He does not like the States He says every body is in a State of excitement and look for a Crisis which is

1864
April

26th believed to be close at hand, yet Money is abundant and prices extortionate, yet every body seem gay Luxury extravigance and Speculation go hand in hand. the Gods as if the was wandering amongst Lunatics and wonder what the end will be — thanks to Mrs Leslie Mrs Knapp and Miss Grant the Concert went off well last night the Shakspear reading was a Bore — Capt Griffith & Mr Graves of the 63d. Mr Galloway & Mr Robertson and the Knapps came to Croquet early tea, Ellen Hamilton came here to go with the Eldon party to the Ball, both Mrs Plumb and Mrs Leslie were very handsomly dressed, George wore a fancy dress = Spanish = and looked very handsome in it. yet I think the perfection of Dress is to appear as a Gentleman — I got a letter from Mr Pontman

27th the Ball went off very well last night, there were not many there, but enough to make it pleasant the 63d declined going in consequence of that row whe the 63d first came here between Major Borden and Cornish which was apologised for and every body thought it was done with, but the 63d with a very few exceptions are a Mull people, and are going to leave, and body is glad on this occasion I suppose they wished to save their Money and availed themselves of any excuse — the Eldon Party did not return from the Ball until 4 oclock Mr Galloway and Mr Robertson returned with them, and the Gentlemen had a little convivial party of their own when enabled them to go to bed without candles, but poor Mr Plumb and Edward most violent headaches, Edward kept the Sofa all day and Mr Plumb was scarcely well enough to return home, but they and the Leslies left by the 12 oclock Train & think they have enjoyed their visit very much and I am quite sure we did the Knapps called and Amelia spent the day here

28th very cold and froze very hard last night I wrote to Sarah and Mary Miss Evans arrived. Amelia came to

1864
April

28th Dinner

29th Mr Wilson came to luncheon. Amelia came to dinner George went to a party at Mrs Goodhues last night. He for the first time in his life ate some Lobster salad. and it made him very ill. Mrs Pudston called here in search of Mr Wilson. I suppose she wants him to interest himself for her vagabond Brother but I imagine Mr Wilson would more willingly increase his punishment than lessen it. He believes that the ruin of his own son was caused by her Brother — Minnie Goodhue & Miss Fraser called

May 1st Miss Sturs George & I went to Church. Edward not well Mrs Atkin came after Church and remained to Dinner

2d a wretched day a heavy snow storm. Edward went to Lady Dint. Mr Wilson & Amelia came to Luncheon Capt & Mrs Balfour called Mrs Balfour goes to Toronto on Friday and will not return to London but will join Capt Balfour at Hamilton on his way to Montreal with his Battery

3d continues cold with snow Mr & Mrs Knapp called Mr Wilson came to luncheon Amelia came to dinner I got letters from Mr Bottman and Mary

4th Mr Wilson came to luncheon Amelia came to dinner and Ellen Hamilton came to tea Miss Sturs & I play'd Backgammon

5th Miss Sturs returned to Woodstock I got from to Ben Hango the Indian a good woman I got letters from Sarah Eliza & Teresa. all well. We have warm beautiful weather at last. Mr Wilson came to luncheon. George showed him the correspondence between Dr London and the Shakspeare Committee He thought it reflected very little credit upon Dr London. He in reference to his having copied from a Prologue and Epilogue of Ben Jonsons and

1864

May 5th and having submitted it to the Committee as
His own, say He must bear the odium ~~of the~~
of Plagarism as He but can, but that He did
not intend to pass it as His own, but He did
not pay this until after the appropriation
had been discovered

6th Mr Wilson came to luncheon Mr & Mrs Knapp called
Mr Griffin returned to day disgusted with every thing
He has seen in the States He brought His packet full of things
taken from Federal Soldiers letters in the dead letter office
at Washington the things are sent by the Soldiers to
Mothers Sisters and Friends in the letters they say they
are made from the Bones of Rebs ~~Legs~~ Rebels Legs
they are worse than Savages — Edward returned last
night His trip to Deincoe was satisfactory - Judge Salmon
is a little better — Edward and George went to a party
at the C. Rifle Barracks - Mr Griffen and Amelia came
to dinner Amelia has complained of Her Hip hurting
Her ever since Her confinement and ~~to~~ night it
was very painful

7th Mr Wilson came to Luncheon Mr Beecher called, Amelia
is not well. She had Leeches on Her hip and they bled too much
I went to see Mrs Knapp and Capt Balfour called I
asked Capt Balfour to dine with us to morrow

8th I was ill all the morning Edward and George went to Church
Capt Balfour came to dinner I left Letters in the evening
and went to see Amelia who is very ill and in great pain
the Doctor says she has Sciatica I wrote to Mr Portman

9th I went early to see Amelia who is no better Mr Wilson came
to luncheon and then left for Toronto. I wrote to Elizabeth
Mrs Knapp. Miss Grant and Ellen Hamilton called. I have been
very busy overlooking the Garden to day. and Edward has
not been well I went again in the evening to see Amelia
who is no better

1864
May

15th George & I went to Church. Edward not very well Capt Balfour and the Knapps came to tea. Amelia is much better

16th Mr Griffin has gone to Toronto Amelia came in a cab. the baby very feeble she will remain with me during Mr Griffins absence Mrs Knapp had her child christened Mr Knapp could not attend he was on a Court Martial Edward and George stood for the absent Sponsors. Mrs Knapp wanted me to lunch with them but I did not wish to leave Amelia and she could not go. so the Knapps brought part of their Luncheon here and spent the day

17th The boats will soon be here. the Persia is due to morrow I am very busy with my Garden Amelia & I drove to Pegleys I got a Petunia a beauty. Capt Balfour called to say good bye the Artillery leave to morrow. Amelia went home this evening as she expects Mr Griffin. Rhuard Jordan Elizabeth who says Mrs McInnes has been deranged since Confinement. but that she is getting better poor woman it was feared that she might have a return of her Malady

18th Mr Griffin does not return until this evening. Amelia & I went to the Atkins Cynthia is very ill with inflamatory Rheumatism she has been confined to her bed for the last fortnight and can only move her hands & head. We called to see the Wilsons Garden and we felt sad when looking at their deserted Melancholy looking place. George & Mr Mitchelmore drove out to the Artillery Camp, they fished, and dined with the officers, and returned at 11 P.M. George caught a Basket of nice trout

19th I wrote to Eliza we got a Telegram from Teresa they will be home to morrow Mr Beecher called. Mrs Beecher ill He is going to call in Dr Harper I can scarcely realize that Teresa will really be here to morrow. Mrs Harrison & Mr Knapp called to say good bye they leave to morrow for Grimsby

20th Amelia has been here all day I asked both Amelia and Mr Griffin to dine as we expected the boats early we expected them first at 12 oclock and then at 4 but we got a Telegram from them to say that the Train had run

Mary & Lotte off the Track which delayed them so that they would not be here until part time, the time seemed very long until they came, they are both looking very well. I cannot help thinking that Teresa has grown taller, she has a better colour and looks in better health than when she left, I am so glad to have them back, but the time will soon come round when they will leave me again

24th We have done nothing but talk all day. Teresa has brought Amelia such a pretty Bonnet and Muslin Dress, and Elinor sent them a very pretty white Barrage Cloak, Mary sent me a very nice pair of Slippers and they gave George a very pretty Gold pencil case and they gave Edward and George some other nice little things the Griffins spent the day and dined here, we sent for Mrs Knapp to come to early tea - how glad I am to have them home again - I wrote to Sarah

22nd - the Leotts Edward and I went to Church, Amelia came after dinner Ellen Hamilton came to tea

23rd Amelia came to luncheon, Teresa called to see Mrs Knapp, in the evening we all walked up to the Griffins

24th Miss Warren came over and will remain until to morrow Mr Griffin and Amelia came to Luncheon & remained to croquet they sent for Capt Griffith & Mr Grant & Mrs Knapp to play they all had early tea Mrs Knapp came in the evening

25th Mrs Steers came up and was very vexed with Mr Beecher, whom she expected to see here, but he had just left for Toronto without notifying Her although He knew she was coming to see Him on business, she is not satisfied with Her account for the day He has managed Her money. Miss Warren returned to Port Stanley to day. Mrs Goodhue Miss Goodhue, Mrs Watson Mrs Knapp & Miss Grant called upon Teresa Amelia spent the day here

26th - the Griffins Miss Steers and Mr Mahon were at Luncheon Mrs Lawrason called on Teresa

27th Dr & Mrs Helmuth called on Teresa. Mr Askin called on the Leotts & Mrs Knapp called, Major Bowles called to say good bye Major Penn Battery of Artillery arrived

1864
May

27th to day from Montreal. they are stationed in London

28th Mrs Aitken spent the day here. Amelia and Mr Griffen came to early tea. Major Bowles called to say goodbye. the day so chilly that we had fire

29th Main Edward and George went to Church. G. Moore came to tea

30th Mr Wilson came to Luncheon. He says Sophia talks of coming to Eldon and returning to Hew Husband Teresa had lots of calls to day. Mrs Beckett who looked better and was better dressed than I have seen Her for years. Mrs Kidout and Miss Laurason Mr Hamilton Ellen and Miss Emma Stuart. the Griffens came to Luncheon

31st the Griffens and Mr Beckett came to luncheon Mrs Knapp dined here

(May) June 1st Mr Wilson came to luncheon He seemed very much out of spirits He dined with Mr Beckett. Edward. George & Montreal have dissolved partnership I feel sorry for Montreal for He is honest and honorable. but so indolent. I think His indolence is constitutional. the Griffens & Mrs Knapp came to tea & croquet Mrs Leundy. Capt Smith Major Penn and Mr Walker called

2nd Amelia lunched here Col Grant & Mr Harness called and remained to croquet and early tea. Mrs Landon called I think Her a worthy good woman Ellen Hamilton called and asked the Griffens the Scotts and Edward and George to tea to morrow evening to meet Major McLeod the Laurasons & others, George is the only one that will go. Mr Scott dines to night with Mr Harris at the C. R. Mess. Teresa has gone to the Griffens to dinner

3rd Mr Scott is not very well. ~~Capt~~ Major Penn came to Luncheon and stayed to croquet. Col & Miss Grant the Griffens Mr Harness & Mrs Knapp came to croquet & early tea. George has gone to the Hamiltons tea party Amelia got a letter from Elsie

4th this is the 4th Anniversary of Dear Helen's wedding day and she has been more than four years in Her grave — I have not been well to day Teresa and Amelia went out to welcome calls & found almost every one out Mrs Hagerman called for the first time for more than five years. Capt Hagerman is in England

1864
June

5th Edward the Leaths & myself went to Church. Teresa & I remained to the Sacrament the Griffens came down after dinner. I finished my letter to Eliza. It is the first one directed to Gibraltar

6th Edward & I went to Long Point. We drove in a Buggy from Paris to Simcoe. the wind was piercing cold. We found Judge Salmon ill in bed. He had been better for some time. but had been taken with a Severe pain in his side. and to me he looked as if he would never be very much better. He was very glad to see me. and I felt very. very sorry to see him looking so wretched. Mrs Salmon looks anxious and care worn. the two Daughters are very nice Girls and promise to be very pretty.

7th a Severe frost last night. burnt potatoes corn &c— Mr Salmon a little better. He coughs incessantly until about 11 oclock A. M. and then he coughs very little until the next morning it commences about 5 A. M— in the afternoon he got up and looked much better than when in bed. Dr Covington called He is very popular and seems to have the confidence of people as a Medical Man Miss Rapelgee is staying with Mrs Salmon and seems rather a nice Girl. Edward drove them to Vittoria and in the afternoon He drove Miss Rapelgee and the two Miss Salmons to Port Ryerse. the Children were charmed with their drive. Miss Wilson called & Col. Wilson took me for a drive around the Town of Simcoe. I had not been there for ten years consequently saw very great improvement. the Revd Mr Grinnet called

8th Mr Salmon not so well this morning. poor old Perry called to see me and she looks very old. I suppose we have met for the last time. Col. Wilson drove me to Port Ryerse we went around by the way of Vittoria ten years has made but little change in Vittoria. We came past my old home and it looks sadly changed the House is almost tumbling down. It is 30 years since we left it and there has been no repairs. 40 years is considered the age of a frame House. I found Edward and Patty looking better and in better health than

1864
Jane

8th I inspected Edward Harris & my Brother Edward & I went to the Graves of my Father & Mother, and thought of their landing at Port Hyrone in 1796 when there were not a dozen Letters within a range of 200 Miles. and my Father pointing out the spot where he would be Buried. those Pioneers were Wonderful Hardy hearted people in their day — we went on to the Point and looked at the Old Home down and down upon the Harbour. there was an immense quantity of Lumber ready for shipping and it has the appearance of a busy little place. My Brother George asked me to dine with them to morrow. Emily called. she looks older but otherwise she is not much changed Her husband is a very idle worthless fellow

9th Edward Hyerne drove to Hilton. I went as far as my old home with them and then walked back. the Drawing room was less changed than every thing else. the Verandah was gone, and all traces of the Flower garden and the outside of the house looked most dilapitated. in this old house I had spent many happy years and nine of my Children were born here. I went to George to an early dinner. poor George I feel so sorry for them. He is quite alone in his old age His wife is a detestable woman and has turned his Children against them. and in his own house no one speaks to them looks after them or cares for them He looks dirty and neglected. and yet He has been a kind good religious Man He is not far from a better world. I went to Edwards to tea William Hyerne and his Daughter came to see me. My Brother Edward drove me out to Leinoe. I found Mr Salmon not so well Mr & Mrs Campbell had come over to see me and remained the evening

10th Mr Salmon exerted himself to get up to Breakfast. poor man He looks very ill. Mrs Salmon was so kind and anxious to make my visit pleasant The Revd G. Salmon called He was always thought delicate but looks strong and healthy now. I went to see Mrs Austin and called at Col Wilsons this house looks like the house of a gentleman and Miss Wilson shows very well in Her own house. they were most kind and attentive to me We left Judge Salmons at 12 noon for home, we stopped at

1864

June 10th Arnolds Nursery Garden, not much to be seen excepting a splendid view. Paris is a very pretty Town. We arrived home at 9 P.M. and felt that my trip had done me good at the same time I was very glad to get home and find all well here Mrs Knapp called the Rent to Grimsby to day

11th Amelia came and we have talked all day

12th the 13th Anniversary of Chapins Wedding Day. how sad is the Memory of that happy day. the Death Edward and I went to church. Amelia came to tea N. Montserrat came to dinner & Major Penn Mr Walker and another officer called

13th Mr Bucher came to Luncheon. Teresa & Amelia went to pay visits Edward has been much annoyd to day Old Mason the Lessee of the City Hotel, an ill tempered man who can neither read or write had paid part of his Rent to George and paid the remainder for the quarter to Edward to whom he had been very abusive on several occasions Edward gave him a Receipt for the Money on account he took the Receipt went away and got some one to read it and returned saying the Receipt was not good that he wanted a Receipt in full he was very abusive and threw the Receipt on the Table and said Edward should give him another Edward said he would stand no more nonsense with him and tore the Receipt in pieces and ordered him out of the office. Mason refused to go and became very abusive Edward sent for a Policeman who took him away. to day Edward was Summond to appear before the Police Court for larceny & assault was the Police Magistrate who presided and Edward was Bound over in Bonds of £200 to appear at the Recorders Court for Larceny. Hutcheson the County attorney refused to draw up an indictment. they say it is Masons ignorance and not his illnature which has made him make such a fool of himself. but at the same time it is very annoying to Edward. and if Edward can

1864

June

19th Sunesh Mason He will do it

17 three years to day my poor John died and in two weeks none
His Ladaw will be married— George left early this morneing
for Goderich. Mr Thomas had written to ask him to go and
Mr Thomas, Wadden and Griffin had Telegraphed to him
to go Miss Minnie Goodhue. Miss Fraser and Miss Stevens
are there and they want young Gentlemen. George
has not been well and we persuaded him to go
Mr & Mrs Mattenbud & Mrs Brown called upon the Scotts
Major Penn Mr Walker. Miss Meredith Miss Dewar and Amelia
and the Scotts played Croquet all the party excepting
Miss Meredith remained to a Tea dinner. it is the first time that I
have seen Miss Dewar. she is very pretty but has not a nice expres-
sion about the mouth. she is an excellent horse woman. goes over
Gates where Gentlemen dare not follow. and she is now breaking a
Colt and she is the only one who has attempted to ride them. she collects
insects and is Lady like. though decidedly fast

15th no one here but the Griffens. they and the Scotts played Croquet

16th Edward was ill all night with a most violent head ach. He
would not let me send for the Doctor nor Telegraph for George
in the evening He consented to see the Dr. who thinks He will be
all right Tomorrow. George returned from Goderich. has enjoyed
His visit but thinks Goderich very dull. there is a report to day
that all the Troops are to be withdrawn from London and
other parts of Canada and go to England. Capt. Bloomfield and
Mr Gambier of the 47th called. they had heard the report as we had
but nothing official. the first impression of Capt Bloomfield
and Mr Gambier is very favorable. they look like Gentlemen
— I wrote to ~~Ellen~~ Sarah. the Griffens go to Toronto to
morrow to get Her dresses made

17th Edward is better but not well. the Griffens called here on their
way to Toronto. Mr King came to luncheon. there was a large
fire in Dundas Street early this morning Green shop burned
opposite the City Hotel

1864
June

18th sent out invitations for a dinner party. the Watsons Thomas. & Whitmarshs sent: regrets: Mr Watson called to day Good bye i got a letter from Sarah. and wrote to Mary. ~~Mr King came to luncheon~~

19th the Scotts went to church. the day very hot

20 the Thermometer 94 in the shade. 2 Officers of the 47th called (Capt Clether & Dr Jackson) we did not see them. our Dinner party went off very well not withstanding the heat Capt. Bloomfield. Mr Gambier. Mr Havnes. Miss Deaver & Ellen Hamilton dined here. the Griffens have not yet returned

21st Mrs Thegerson spent the day here. Mr Duggan came to Luncheon. the Griffens returned at 9 P. M.

22d the Griffens came to Luncheon they told us no Gossip R. Bayly and Elina Moore were married to day. Dr Anderson gave a Ball in the Evening Fanny Goodhue and Miss Nevins who did not go to the Ball came here to listen to the Band. Major Penn and Mr Walker called here at ½ past 10 on their way to the Ball. Teresa asked them to come to Morrow and play croquet —

23d very hot — Capt Bloomfield and Mr Gambier called. and came afterwards to croquet Miss Meredith the Griffens Major Penn & Mr Walker made up the party. they remained the evening and we had a very nice tea dinner

24th excessively hot. the Thermometer 88 in the shade. the Scotts dined with the Griffens. George went to C. Goodhues to tea

25th Thermometer 91 in the shade — Col & Mrs Landry. Major & Mrs Villiers Miss Deacon & Mr Dunlop called. Teresa & Amelia saw them & was ill from the heat and unable to see them. George left for Barrie to attend Elizabeths Wedding

26th Thermometer 90 in the shade — Edward went to Church Mr Walker. R. A. came to dinner. Amelia called in the evening when the Wind changed and the Air became cooler. Amelia had a letter from Eliza and one from Mary Mr Portman will not come out this Summer

1864
June

27th the 49th Anniversary of my Wedding Day and the 9th of Amelia's — the wind changed to the North last evening and this morning the Thermometer stood at 60 — the Griffins came to luncheon, Mr & Mrs Drummond of the Montreal Bank called. Mr Harnes. Miss Meredith and Mrs Knapp called

28th Elizabeth is to be married to day to Mr O'Brien Major Penn called — the Griffins came to luncheon

29th this is the 42nd Anniversary of William's death Mr Wilson came up from Toronto. He has had chill fever and looks ill and miserable. He saw Mrs Ryerson lately who gave us a great deal of vulgar abuse. Mr Wilson says that it is Generally believed now that Dr Ryerson's brain is softening which accounts for all his strange conduct. He went from Toronto across the Lake to Port Dalhousie in a small Boat quite alone no persuasion could stop him everybody thought he would be drowned but he arrived safely. went through the Welland Canal and up Lake Erie to Long Point Bay where he spend a great portion of his time. Mr Becher called Teresa & Amelia went to make calls, Mrs Hagerson called. I wrote to Mr Bertman

30th Mr Wilson came to dinner the Griffins Scotts and Edward went to Port Stanley to a Pic Nic given by the Artillery Mrs Knapp called

July 1st the Pic Nic went off very well. but they were all to tired to go to the R— Boat Club race to day George returned last night Elizabeth was not married until the 29th George was pleased with Mr O'Brien Father and family he said they looked like Gentlefolks. but soon he thinks Mr O'Brien a very good man but with very little of the Gentleman in his appearance. it is a strange match of Elizabeth's. but she is a strange woman Amelia came to dinner George went to the B. C. Pic Nic

2d Amelia spent the day here Mrs Hagerson called Capt. Bloomfield and Mr Gamble called. they Amelia and Teresa played Croquet

1864
July

Amelia
got a letter
from Mr
Portman

3rd The Scotts Edward & I went to Church. Amelia &
I remained to the Sacrament. George went to evening
Service and G. Moore returned with them to tea. Much
to our surprise Vere Foster, the Phylanthrophist who has
spent so much of his time and money in bringing Emigrants
to this Country and the States, called. He has not visited this
Country for the last six years, but has come out now to look
after the Emmigrants he brought out and to see how they
are getting on those he brought were mostly Irish Servant
Girls and are married and doing well. I wrote to Eliza
4th this morning I was much surprised at getting a parcel
from Mrs Knapp containing a case with Scissors pen knife
&c &c as a present from Herself and Mr Knapp they
called here to day. Amelia and Mr Foster came to Luncheon
Capt Bloomfield & Mr Gambier Dr & Mrs Smith called Mr Scott and
George dined with Capt Bloomfield at the 49th Mess. Edward was
not well enough to go. Dr Woodruff came to visit them. He remained
the evening Mr. Edward Teresa & I played Euchre
5th This Knapp called and said Good Bye. I felt very sorry to see them go Mrs
Knapp looked so unhappy and miserable. Mr Knapp is not in good health
and I think he is fretful and peevish. Mrs Hagerson called and asked the
Scotts and Griffins to dine with Her on Friday next. Edward is no better
He has kept his Bed all day to day. Teresa had a Croquet party this afternoon
Capt Bloomfield Mr Gambier Miss Meredith Miss Fraser and the Griffins
they remained to a Tea dinner
6th Amelia came to Luncheon. Edward is better
7th I was ill all the morning the Griffins Mr Wilson and Mr Beecher came
to Luncheon
10th Capt Bloomfield Mr Gambier Miss Dewar & Amelia
came to Croquet Mr Walker called
12th We had a very successful dinner party. Col & Mrs Lowrie
Dr & Mrs Smith Capt Smith. Capt Cleather Miss Dewar
and Amelia
13th The Scotts left for Toronto. The house very dull
Mr Gambier came to Luncheon Mr Beecher came to

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July 13th Luncheon

14th very hot. Col & Miss Grant called & staid to early tea Amelia came to dinner - all the troops came to leave London - Edward not well

15th very hot - very little rain for two months. heard from Teresa - Amelia had letters from Mary & Col & Mrs Airey - Amelia came to tea

16 not well.

18th not well enough to go to the Falls

19th bitter the weather. coolen. Amelia & I went to the Falls the Scotts. Leslies Miss Creighton Miss Perkins & Col. Peacocke were there all in great spirits

20th Mr Griffen and Miss Ludell arrived from Quebec. Miss Ludell is a very nice Girl but very like Her Aunt. Miss Griffen though on a smaller scale Capt. Hogg. & Mr Robinson of the 16th joined the party all very cheerful and merry. playing Bowles. Billiards. Croquet. Huggins drinking tea at all hours and in all places dancing in the evening and each one trying to be agreeable. the Purvis joined the party for to day. they all dine by themselves at 7. I dine at 3. with the Mob. I do not like late dinners. there are a great number of people here worthy Southerners. some very pretty Girls amongst them. Mr & Mr Ludlow are here they are common place people and she is not at all pretty

21st the party went to the American side and had their Photos taken in a group it was very successful in the afternoon we all went (that is all the party which I have named) to Clark Hill to Tea & croquet other amusements much the same every body in very great spirits

22nd Mr Becher came to the Falls He & I went to Buffalo I bought a Silver plated Jug piece in green Backs $18 in Canadian Money $7.20 Cts I bought Shoes & Boots in the same way those that would cost me $2 - I a $1.50 a pair here cost me 62 Cts there. that is in Canadian Money I met Emma Salmon in the Street in Buffalo she told me that Her Papa Mamma and Sister had gone to Goderich and that they would spend some time with

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July

22d Met on their return — we dined at Blackmans Hotel & had a very nice dinner. Mr Buchan left me at the Bridge and returned to London. He was very kind and attentive to me and insisted upon paying all expences. I got my Shaw and Jug over without paying Duties. Mr Gambier of the 47th has joined our party at the Clifton. the Leslies Col Peacocke Miss Creighton Miss Perkins Capt Hogg and Mr Robinson returned to day to Toronto. I was sorry to see that Mrs Leslie was very unhappy. she told Amelia that there was a flirtation between Her Husband and Miss Creighton and that it made Her perfectly wretched. it appears that it is not the first time that Capt Leslie has indulged in a flirtation of the kind. there is nothing criminal for Miss Creighton is much more in love with Capt Hogg than Capt Leslie She is very ill tempered. we none of us liked Her very much one day she left the dinner table in a passion and went to Her room, Amelia followed to see what was wrong Miss Creighton was trying to cry but was in too great a passion to do so. when Amelia asked Her what was the matter she said Mrs Leslie was cool to Her., Amelia advised Her to ask Mrs Leslie what was wrong. she said she never would — that Mrs Leslie might ask Her. Amelia told Her that she ought to recollect that she was a young Girl. and Mrs Leslies guest and that Mrs Leslie could scarcely be expected to go to Her for an explanation. She said she would never speak to Mrs Leslie about it., Amelia then said, with the feelings Miss Creighton had towards Mrs Leslie she ought to shorten Her visit that she ought not to remain as Mrs Leslies Guest, feeling towards Her as she did. she said she could not leave Her. that Her Mother was at Quebec and that she had no where to go. Amelia said that she. Miss Creighton had lived in Toronto all Her life, there must surely be some friend whose hospitality she could ask until she could hear from Her Mother. but she declined leaving Mrs Leslie. Amelia told Mrs Leslie all that had been said. Miss Creighton knows very well that the flirts with Capt Leslie and that it pains and annoys Mrs Leslie. I did not think that Capt

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22nd Leslie would have committed herself in that she named such an upright good man and so fond of his wife and children

23rd the Scotts and Griffins left rather dull after the Leslie party left. the hairs of the House distresses me I cannot sleep much at night

24th Sunday very quiet I read the service in my own room

25th the Mr Plumb drove Miss Lovell and myself to Niagara we enjoyed the drive very much and spent a very pleasant evening Mr Plumb has written some plays adapted to his children and they performed one (Little Red Riding Hood) very well indeed they are a very nice clever family of children

26th we went with Mrs Plumb to call upon her sister Mrs Robinson we did not see Mr Robinson He is said to be a most disagreeable man Mrs Plumb drove me about to show me all the localities that I used to know 54 years ago. when I was a child at school in Niagara the Town was burned in the War of 1812 & 14 and has never recovered since all business has gone to St Catharines and all the old families are dead or gone. I could only hear of one person living there whom I had and that was Mr McCormack. we hunted him up. the world is sadly changed with him poor old Man. His wife has long been dead and he is poor & lonely in his old age. Mrs Plumb returned with us to the Falls and went to the Mathers

27th spent the day much as usual each one amusing themselves in their own way in the evening a Telegram came from Mr Gambier wanting us to return to London as the 47th Theatricals were to come off to morrow evening consequently the Scotts and Griffins have decided upon going home to morrow I am very glad. as there is so much noise that I cannot sleep here

28th Miss Lovell & I breakfasted early and went to the Museum and were very much gratified I bought a few trifles for the Boutman children we left the Clifton at 12 & arrived home at ¼ past 4 and found all well. they were all too tired to go to the Theatricals Mr Gambier called

29th Teresa got a Telegram from Col Peacocke who arrived at the Falls soon after we left expecting to find our party there. the Scotts and Griffins felt so sorry. for they had not intended to return for

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July

29th a few more days, and might just as well have remained
Col. Peacocke did not Telegraph his coming as he wished to
take us by surprise - Capt. Bloomfield called the Griffins
and Miss Lowell came to Luncheon
30th not well I have an attack of Dysentary
August 4th I have been ill in bed since the 30th Dr Wadsworth has attended
me and to day I am much better. Teresa has been the same kind
nurse and the household has gone on as usual
5th we have had letters from Sarah Mary & Eliza and Mr Portman
Sarah complains of poverty they wish to withdraw £200 or 500 to buy a
House and for fear their money may be lost in this Country
Mary likes Dorsetshire and seems to be making friends and
acquaintance as fast as she can with the (illegible) Dutchleys like
Gebraltar and seem pleased with every thing about them
Mr Portman has decided upon running the Blockade and
going to the South to endeavour to get the money owing
Him I think He wishes to marry Alice Pitt. He will come to Canada
before He returns to England
6th Mr Wilson came to Breakfast Miss Lowell and Amelia to
Luncheon & Dinner Mr Griffin has spent the week at the Plumbs
the Leslies were there and they invited Amelia but Mr Griffin
would not let Her go
7th George went to Church - I wrote to Sarah —
8th Mr Scott and Edward went to Long point Bay Duck shooting
their going has proved a great disappointment to Teresa and
Amelia as the Leslies wrote up that they had made up such a
nice party to go by steamer from Collingwood to Georgean Bay
and up to the Rivers to see the Indian Tribes receive their presents
the Plumbs. Leslies. Col. Peacocke. Capt. Hogg and several other
Gentleman were of the party. Teresa & Amelia wished to go very
much but they would not go without Mr Scott and He did not
care very much about going as He and Teresa had been to
Lake Superior 2 years ago. and then He had got every
thing in readiness for His Long Point trip and He did not
like to throw Edward over. though His heart nearly

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Jailed Him when He thought of the disappointment it would be to Teresa. however the Ducks carried the day. I am sure they must have wished themselves at home many times for the heat has been excessive ever since they left. the Thermometer 90 every day in the shade. Mr Wilson and Reuben Amelia and Miss Griffin came to dinner Mr Wilson left for Niagara Capt Lavery came to heavy tea. we like Him very much. last evening Capt Clarke and Ellen Hamilton came to tea I never knew Ellen so ill natured she had not a kind word to say of any one

9th very hot no one called excepting Amelia & Miss Sewell

10th I got a letter from Elizabeth She seems very happy. Capt Cleather Amelia & Miss Sewell came to heavy tea and spent the evening Capt Cleather is very comic. not quite my style of man

11th Teresa heard from Mr Scott. who seems pleased with his trip and says the heat is not as great there as here - I wrote to Elizabeth. Dr Jamieson and Mr North called. Amelia and Miss Sewell came to tea

12th a very heavy thunderstorm the lightening struck Clarkes Mrs Dees and in several other places. but the heavy Rain was most welcome and delightful Teresa was almost ill from fear during the storm - Capt Cleather Mrs C. Goodhue and Miss Fraser called. Amelia and Miss Sewell came to heavy tea

13th Amelia and Miss Sewell to dinner and tea - I wrote to Mr Portman Mr Scott came home ~ past 9 P.M very tired He had not very good sport the weather has been so hot. that the Ducks would not keep. He brought none home Mr Scott was pleased with that part of the Country there is an agreeable change in the weather since the Rain the Thermometer only 83 to day

14th Teresa & George went to church Mr Scott to tend. I read the Service in My own room Amelia & Miss Sewell not here to day

15th Amelia and Miss Sewell came to Luncheon. Teresa called on Mrs Lawrence & Mrs Smith & Mrs Sawyer

16th Amelia & Miss Sewell came to dinner. Dr Smith called George went last evening to see Mr Gambier who is

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16th confined to Barracks. He says Lt Lawrie dislikes Him and is always finding fault with Him. Mr Scott called to see Him to day Mr Gamble talks of sending in His papers to sell He says His friends did not wish Him to enter the Service and that it was His intention to sell as soon as He got His Lieutenancy

17th Mr Wilson, Amelia & Miss Lovell were here to Luncheon & Mrs and Miss Lovell to dinner, the Scotts went with them to the Band

18th the Anniversary of Pereas Wedding day, and I am thankful to say that Her Marriage appears to be a very happy one, Mr Wilson came to Luncheon Amelia and Miss Lovell called but did not remain long. Edward returned from Port Hope looking much better than when He left. I got a letter from Mary who is in great alarm about the Yankees taking Canada and she wants Edward sent home for for it may be lost. Col Dalzell has had another attack of Bleeding at the Lungs

19th Mr Wilson came to Luncheon, Mr Manning 47th called Capt Cleather returned and came to dinner and went with the Scotts and George to the Theater Edward & I walked up to the Griffins Mr Griffin has not yet returned. Miss Lovell is very low spirited she has heard that Her Mother is ill. Miss Brough called to day I do not think Her as pretty as I have heard Her called. I heard from Mary who is still in a great state of alarm, about the Yankees taking this Country, and wants £200 of their Money home so that they may save something. it appears to me that there is less probability of a War than there has been for years when the Yankees had to pay $1300 for a Substitute it is not probable that they will provoke another War

20th Rain. Mrs Augerson called & left Her for the Service. Capt Savery called we like Him. Amelia and Miss Lovell came to dinner. Pereas got a letter from Mrs Leslie, they remain at the Land't for another week, consequently their visit to Eldon is postponed. no word from Mr Griffin if Mrs Leslie could write to Pereas she might have written to Amelia

21st Rain—the Scotts & Edward went to evening Service. Capt Cleather & Amelia returned to Tea Miss Lovell & the Griffin Boys were here to tea. I wrote

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21st to Eliza

22nd to day the troops have all got their orders to leave. We are all so sorry - Miss Duder called - the Scotts went to the Band Capt and Mrs Clark. 47th called - Amelia Miss Ludell & Capt Cleather came to dinner

23rd Mr & Mrs Davenport 47th called. Amelia and Miss Ludell came to Lunch and dinner

24th Mrs Atkin spent the day here Capt. Cleather walked home with Teresa from the Band. Miss Deuson called Miss Ludell came to dinner. Mr Griffen returned from Lake Superior. Teresa wrote for me to invite the Leslies and Col Peacocke here to pay their long talked of visit

25th the 19th Anniversary of Mr Davis's death — I had a letter from Sarah Col. Dalzell is seriously ill. Sarah has the art of writing the most painful letters — This day has been a most unhappy one to me in many ways. Edward has gone to Toronto. I wrote to Sarah. Amelia and Mr Griffen came to Luncheon Mrs Watson & Mrs C. Goodhue called. Capt. Cleather came to dinner

26th Mrs & Miss Aitken & young Lundy. Amelia and Miss Ludell came to Luncheon Capt Cleather and Miss Ludell came to dinner

27th Miss Ludell & Capt Cleather came to dinner

28th George & Capt. Cleather walked to Komoka (12 miles) and back Capt Cleather was very tired. George a little less tired. they both went to evening Service. Capt. Cleather returned here to tea the Scotts Edward & I went to church in the morning

29th George very busy Drilling for the Review the Griffens and Miss Ludell came to Luncheon. then played Croquet. they the Scotts & Capt. Cleather went to the Band. the Scotts. Edward & Capt Cleather dined with the Griffens

30th there is a report that the Military are not to leave London but we fear the report is without foundation the Griffens & Mr Gambier came to Luncheon Mr Gambier looks very wretched and low spirited He like many foolish Boys has got into debt now which he is unable to pay and the Colonists upon this selling the Griffens Miss Ludell Capt Cleather & Capt Lavers played

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August

30th Croquet. Capt Cleather stayd to dinner

31st the Griffins & Miss Lovell played croquet & remained to lunch Mr Scott not very well. Edward got a letter from Sophia written as she ought to write, expressing her sorrow for her misconduct her love for him and asking him to take her back, promising to make him a faithful good wife. I do not know what Edwards answer will be. but I think he was pleased with the letter Capt Cleather called.

Sept. 1st There was a presentation of Colours to the Volunteers to day by the Ladies of London Mrs Mitchell the Druggist wife was deputed to present them they are of silk and said to be very handsome all the City were assembled to witness the ceremony. the Griffins Miss Lovell Mr Becher & Mr Gambier came to Luncheon. they played Croquet. Capt Cleather came to dinner. Edward wrote to Sophia & asked her to see Edward Blake previatory to her return. He looks happier than he has for some time

2nd Mr Griffin and Amelia called. Amelia looked wretched and Mr Griffin looked sullen. She would not play croquet consequently she would not I asked her what was the matter she said Mr Griffin made her left miserable that he would not allow her to speak to a soul. that she was not allowed to ask even her own sister to the house and that he reproached her with coming here to see the officers and he said that if Capt Cleather came to his house he would insult him. Capt Cleather has called at his house once & Capt Savery once and they have played Croquet here and that is all that she has seen of the 47th she says that if she ever did any thing wrong in thought word or deed that she should feel it less but for him to be jealous of her when she is past 60 years of age is too humiliating. Her marriage has been a very unhappy one & would not main so I pass on to the end Mr Gambier lunched here Capt Savery & Capt Cleather dined here and they all went to the Concert

3rd the Griffins & Miss Lovell came to luncheon. the Civilians gave a dinner to the officers of the Garrison. Mr Scott. George. and Mr Griffin went. Major Penn Capt Cleather the Griffins Miss Lovell & the Scotts plays Croquet Amelia Miss Lovell & Capt Cleather. remained to dinner

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Sept

4th Tressa. Edward & I went to the morning service Tressa Amelia & I remained to the Sacrament the Scotts & George went to the evening service Mr Hall of the 47th called the dinner last night was a great success. every body seemed pleased and satisfied nearly all the officers attended and there was not one objectional person amongst the civilians — Capt Cleather returned from evening service and George Moore to heavy tea

5th Croquet. Capt Cleather the Griffens Miss Lowell & Major Penn. Major Penn. Amelia & Miss Lowell remained to dinner Mr Scott Edward & George dined with the 47th Miss Edward got a letter from Sophie saying that she is quite willing to see Edward Blake

6th George & some of the officers have been teasing me to let them have a party this evening this morning I consented and they have invited all the young people and have engaged the Canadian Rifle Band. the day has been a very busy one taking up the carpet and providing supper Capt Cleather and Mr Hall came & assisted, the Rooms were filled and the supper was nice and the party went off very well I went to bed before supper — the Review today was a great success it is said there were 30,000 people present

7th Major Penns Battery of Artillery left this morning for Toronto the Griffens Capt Savary Mr Hall. George Miss Dewar & Miss Lowell drove 17 Miles to their camping ground and had a parting pic nic dinner with them. they returned very tired and felt that they ought not to have gone it was ad Mr Griffens arrangement and he wanted the Scotts to go also but they declined — Mr Scott has one of his head aches today Capt Cleather came and remained all day & assisted getting the Piano into the Drawing Room and made himself generally useful Mr Gilmour breakfasted here he left for England and looks very down at being forced to sell his very young and has got into debt — we all went to bed early and very tired

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Sept

5th Mr Beecher Amelia & Miss Sewell lunched here Mr Hall called and played croquet Mr Griffen is in another of his bad tempers and destroys all Miss Sewells & Amelia's pleasure. I got a letter from Elvira little Carey has been ill with fever. I wrote to Mr Portman

9th very busy making Brandy Peaches — Amelia Miss Sweden and Miss Sewell came to luncheon & croquet Capt & Mrs Clark called. Mrs Redout Miss Redout and Miss Lawrason called after the party Capt. Lavery called to say goodbye as He goes on two Months leave to Norman Mr Hall called Capt. Cleather came to dinner

10th Mr McInnes came here today He lunched & dined here. He is looking very miserable & He told me that He had never been so unhappy in His life. He still hopes that His wife may recover. I did not like to ask Him much about Her

11th Edward & I went to morning service. the Scotts and George went to evening Service. Capt. Cleather dined & slept here Amelia & Miss Sewell called Miss Sewell is dreadfully in love with George

12th the Troops got their marching order today and are to leave on the 14th we are all so sorry to have them go London will be very dull without the 3rd Coats — Mrs Cronyn called she told me about Her daughter Mrs Burrows who has been very very ill. no one expected Her to live. & she was so joyful at the thoughts of death. all joy. without one fear or care Oh what a Blessing to Parents to know their children have chosen that good part which cannot be taken from them — I called on Mrs Wilson & Mrs Baby I saw Mrs Baby but Mrs Wilson regretted that she could not see me as She was busy packing to go away next week. I do not make many visits. but I have discovered that the few I do make are not worth five minutes packing I went to the Cemetery & took a sad look at the Graves of my Husband and my beloved Helen — I found

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Sept

12th Mrs Goodhue & Mrs Charles Goodhue here when I returned Miss Lovell Amelia & Capt Cleather were playing Croquet they all remained to dinner and then all but Capt Cleather and myself went to the Griffins to an oyster Supper

13th Dr & Mrs Smith called to say good bye the Griffins and Miss Lovell spent the morning here. Miss Lovell left at four P. M. for Quebec Edward left at the same time for Port Hyron and Toronto He got a letter from E. Blake about Sophia urging him to be reconciled to Her and wishing him to go down. I believe Sophia repents what she has done & I think Edward ought to take Her back as we believe Her not to have been to blame but Her conduct was such that it is very hard for Edward to forgive forget He cannot Capt Cleather Mrs Dunlop Lunched here Mr Hall & Mr North called to say good bye they played Croquet all the afternoon - Mrs Archer & the Misses Beddulph called Amelia was here all the afternoon but no one felt cheery all felt so sorry that the Griffins were to leave to morrow Amelia was not well Mr Griffin is so crosspatch and unkind. the and Capt Cleather dined here I went to invite any officers to come to dinner who chose as their Mess was broken up best they had all made other engagements

14th Capt Cleather Mr North & Mr Hall had breakfast here at half P. Nine and the Regiment marched at 7 bidding a long adieu to London It is very doubtful whether there will ever be any more British Soldiers stationed in London as the home Government say they will not defend the Colonies Teresa & Amelia called to see Mrs Lowrie who looked very miserable with Her Little Children and another close at hand. She goes to Hamilton to morrow by the 6 o'clock Train Teresa & I made up a Basket of Sandwiches Chicken tongue Grapes Peaches Pastils and Teresa will take it to the Train in the morning for the Children on their way down. Amelia spent the day here We all feel dull & the Town looks dull. the Regiment marched in a very heavy rain but it appears that Col

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Sept

14th Lavery had no option. He had to go

15th the Scotts got up at 5. A.M. and went to see the Lavories off. Col Lavorie returned last evening and goes with his family to Hamilton. our luncheon table as usual was full to day. Mr King, Mr Bethune & the Griffens. Mr King is looking much better than I expected to see him they all play'd Croquet. Miss Dawson called and joined their game. Mr & Mrs Davon of the 47th called Mr Davon remains behind his Regiment for a few days – I wrote to Sarah

16th the Griffins came to Croquet & Luncheon, sent Mrs Wilson Piano home and hired another. Mrs Villiers (47th) called she is to go to Hamilton next Week. the two Misses Johnsons called

17th Mrs Villiers 47th called

17th the Griffins called, the Scotts called upon the Kings and Hagersons. Edward returned from Toronto. He made it a condition before He would see Sophia that the Bond which Her Father holds for a settlement should be given up or assigned to some one else. Sophia was willing to do any thing to sign any Document that would secure Edward from further annoyance from Herself or Her Father Edward Blake was Council and advised the said that Dr Ryerson was very violent and very abusive towards Edward and Mr Blake thinks the Dr a bad man, Dr Ryerson at first refused to give up or assign the Bond on to allow Sophia to act in the matter but Edward said He would never see Her until Dr Ryersons interference and pardon & [illegible] Her was at an end Dr Ryerson at last agreed to assign the Bond to Mr Wilson. as Edward said that not one Shilling of His money should ever go to Her by compulsion that He would leave the Firm and Country first. after Mr Blake Mr Wilson Sophia & Dr Ryerson had pledged themselves that all the arrangements should be carried out as Edward wished. Edward consented to see Sophia at Mr Blakes. and saw

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Sept
17th Her there for an hour. She appeard to be truly sorry for all Her misconduct and was anxious and willing to return to Him upon any terms that He was willing to take Her. She told Edward that she would never get a civil word from Her Mother in consequence of Her returning to Him and that Her stay at Her Fathers would be very unpleasant to Her as Her Father was angry with Her also
18 the Scotts. Edward & I went to the morning Service. George went to the Evening. I wrote to Mary
19th we got a Telegram from the Leslies to say they & Col. Bowcock would be here on Wednesday. and a letter from Capt. Cleather to say that He would come next week. I wrote to put off Capt Cleather until the first week in October the Griffens came to Luncheon & croquet. George Moore spent the evening Here He is going to New York to practise the Law. as the Law is overdone in London
20th the Beckers came to Luncheon and Croquet. got a Telegram from Capt Leslie to say that His leave had been refused consequently they could not come. Tirra wrote to ask Miss McPherson & Capt Cleather & Mr South to come next week
21st the Griffens came to Croquet Luncheon & dinner Lewis Rogers called and remained to Luncheon. Capt Savary returned from His excursion down the Thames in a canoe He is now staying with us
22nd Amelia came to Lunch. Capt Savary left for Hamilton after Lunch Amelia had a letter from Mr Portman I had one from Mary
23rd the Griffins came to croquet
24th Mr Becker came to Luncheon. our Mayor Mr Cornish is being tried to day for Bigamy. He has long been not only a disgrace but an injury to the Town Amelia called
25 Tirra Edward & I went to the morning Service the Scotts and George went to the evening Service I wrote to Eliza

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Sept

26th the Griffins to Croquet. Amelia to Luncheon the Scotts went to gather Autumn leaves. Mrs Wilson and Lucie called & had afternoon tea

27th the Griffins came to Croquet. I had my flower plants taken up before breakfast. Mrs Cronyn called. Teresa & I played Backgammon at all hours

28th Mr Griffin went to the Hamilton Exhibition. Amelia came to dinner we played Euchre

29th heavy rain Amelia came to dinner. Edward gets letters constantly from Sophia. they are not very satisfactory. She is the gayest of the gay. He thinks He has bought the Elephant. that she is unsuited to an office man who has to work and economise. there are but too many unsuitable Marriages. Amelia came to dinner

30th Mr Scott & George went to Hamilton to the Exhibition Mr Griffin returned from Hamilton He says the 47th are so grateful for the attention that we showed to Mrs Lowry & her children they could not be civil enough to them and were most anxious that Mr Scott should go to Hamilton

- Miss Brough called

October 1st got letters from Mary and Miss Sturs, Mrs Clarke Miss Innes and Mrs Ladlein called I knew Mrs Ladlein as Miss Hankinson 47 years ago she was then a pretty young Girl. I carried on a proposal of marriage from Capt Owen afterwards Edward Owen which she declined. as she said she had so many engagements on hand already she was engaged to a Midshipman who had gone to England. & He failed she was engaged to old John Kerby & if that failed Richard Kerr was the friend on the list. She married neither. She married a Capt Ladlein I think of the 37th and is now a Widow with £800 a year and looking young enough to have another engagement. ~~He left~~ ~~and George returned~~ the Griffens called

2nd the Scotts George & I went to Church to all but George remained to the Sacrament. Amelia called I wrote to Mary

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October

3rd Capt. Cleather came up to spend a week with us He is very cheery and makes the hours pleasant. Amelia called.

4th Mary & Eliza's Birth day we drank their health at dinner I got a letter from Eliza to day. Mrs Atkin & Mrs Lundy called Mrs Lundy came to say good bye as she leaves for to Toronto to-morrow Mrs Becher & Lotty Glasford called Lotty Glasford at 22 has lost both good looks and the appearance of youth I asked her to come and spend to morrow with us the Leslie's arrived at ½ past nine P.M. very tired and Mrs Leslie is not very well. the Griffins dined here

5th Steady rain all day, they sang, play'd Backgammon, Bagg laughed & talked and the day has not passed heavily the Griffins dined here

6th Mrs W. Lawrason called, the day been very fine and all have enjoy'd Croquet, the Griffins dined here Col. Peacocke arrived at 9 P.M. Mr Hall of the 47th is to come to day and then our party will be compleat

7th all the party play'd Croquet in the morning excepting Mrs Leslie who is nursing Herself. Her Cold is better than it was yesterday in the afternoon Miss Denison and Mr Hall of the 47th came they dined here and the Griffins made up our party. the Dinner was very nice and every thing went off well. I went to bed at 10 P.M.

8th cold Rain & Sleet. the visitors amused themselves in various ways playing Bagg singing & Backgammon the Griffins & Mr Hall dined here

9th all the household went to Church excepting Mrs Leslie & Scott and myself Mrs Leslie & I read the Service in Her room the Griffins & Mr Hall came to supper

10th This morning our party broke up Capt. Cleather & Mr Hall returned to Hamilton Capt Leslie Mr Scott & Edward went to Long Point Bay to shoot Ducks Col. Peacocke & Mrs Leslie remained Wednesday Miss Denison & Miss Brough came to Croquet & Luncheon the Griffin's spent the day and dined here

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October

10th Mrs Becher & Lotty Glowdski called and asked all at Eldon to go there to Croquet & have tea to Morrow. they are all going

11th the Griffins Lunched here and then they. Mrs Leslie Col. Peacocke Teresa and George went to the Beehives to a Croquet party. they had heavy tea there and came home to supper. I wrote to Mr Wilson and to Sarah and went to bed early

12th the Anniversary of Eliza. Wedding day may Heavenly Blessings ever rest upon Her and Hers is the prayer of Her Mother. Col Peacocke & Mrs Leslie left us this morning. Mrs Leslie looks very Miserable. out of health and unhappy. I am sure that she and Her Husband do not get on Well. I fear that Miss Creighton is the cause Capt Leslie is a little too fond of Her

13th the day very fine - put up the Hall stove - wrote to Capt Lavary - Amelia came to Luncheon

14th Teresa heard from Mr Scott. talks of not returning before Monday, Amelia & Mr Griffin came to Luncheon Dr & Mrs Holmes called they leave for England in a few days

15th I got a very nice note from Mrs Leslie the Griffins came to Luncheon and Croquet

16th heavy rain Teresa & George went to Church. I read the Service at Home Edward Blake came to tea. He thinks that after the War in the States is over the Yankees will turn upon us

17th Teresa & I called upon Mrs Aitkin to congratulate Her upon Her Golden Wedding day She looked very ill, and was disappointed ~~that~~ Teresa Aitkin and the Landys had not come from Toronto Teresa gave Her a very pretty butter dish & I gave Her a Cap the Griffins called there also they come here to luncheon. We expected Mr Scott & Edward home but they have not come - I wrote to Miss Steers & Elizabeth

18th ~~the~~ Griffins came to luncheon

1864
October

19th Amelia's Birth day & to day. we all go there to dinner. Mr Scott and Edward came home at 4 P.M. this morning. very tired of course. they brought home 90 Ducks and gave a good many away at Port Hyerne and Belmoe there was a letter here from Edward Blake Dr Ryerson refuses to transfer or to give up the Bond Edward was for & left enough to give to make a settlement if Sophia signs the Document she agreed to sign it will nullify the Bond if she does not I doubt her returning to Edward and the consequence will be that Edward will hold no property. every thing will be in ~~Edwards~~ George's name and then let them do their worst. Edward as in duty bound would leave all he has to Sophia should Her penitance be real and she return and become a good true wife. but He says He will never give Her any thing by compulsion. that she by Her conduct has forfeited all claim to the provision of that Bond and now that by Her future conduct she must establish a new claim upon Him which He would be but too glad to respond to— Mr Walker R.A. came up we all decided at the Griffins Mr Walker will remain with us until to morrow evening

20th Edward wrote a long letter to E. Blake telling Him His views of matters with Dr Ryerson and that He is not surprised at what has passed. the Griffins & Miss Duran & Walker dined here Mr Walker left for Toronto at 11 PM

21st Edward has gone to Toronto he has business to do for Mr Scott and He wishes to see Blake about His own affairs concerning Dr Ryerson and Sophia. Mrs Aitken came to Luncheon & the Griffins called & brought a poplin Dress from Rooney $30

22nd Amelia came to Luncheon. there was a Piff between Her and Teresa about Charles De Blaquiere who asked Mr Griffin to send Him some Ducks Teresa does not like C. De Blaquiere and very foolishly they both fell cross and then Amelia was sorry Edward returned this evening He went to the Mc Phersons Ball last night with the Leslies & Sophia, but slept at the

1864
October

22nd Queen Sophia will not return here for another month Edward was very much hurt to find that Sarah had told Mrs Wilson that Edward and George had so mismanaged their money and that they had lost so much that they should withdraw it ad as soon as they could the statement is untrue for they have lost no money but they drew 10 per cent when their money was only paying & and now they say they have lost money because it has only paid 8 per cent. this statement will be very injurious ~~to~~ to Harris Brother coming from their Sister she little thinks what injury such a statement may do Men in business may God forgive them — Mrs Wilson gave an untruthful slap at Teresa also she said that when Lucy called here Teresa put out her hand very coldly & said. well Lucy. and then spent the rest of the time during their visit talking to Her Dog- the truth is that Teresa was very civil. much more so than I thought she would be. as Mrs Wilson had declined leaving Her packing for fear Memento to see me when I called upon Her. Teresa was very chatty and gave them Tea. and we thought we had done the civil however we cared they were

23rd Edward & I went to Church. Amelia came to afternoon tea.

24th Teresa got a letter from Col Bacache who is going to England in the Scotia and will join their party Mr Griffin has gone to Goderich Amelia spent the day here

25th George went to Goderich on Business Amelia spent the day here Rucker Lunched here. the Misses Whitehead called

26th Phoebe Lawrason married to Mr Reid. George went to a party in the evening at the Lawrasons. George returned this morning from Goderich. Amelia spent the day here

27th very wet. Amelia spent the day here Edward not well

1864
October

28th Mr Mahon and Amelia came to luncheon Teresa paid farewell visits to Mrs Beecher Mrs Cronyn and the Lawrences she was going to the Goodhues but they were not at home

29th Mrs W Lawrason called to say Good bye to Teresa ~~Mr Mahon came to luncheon~~ Amelia came to luncheon

30th the Scotts and I went to church. I asked the Griffins to dinner as it was the last day the Scotts would dine here the would not have the Boys to dine alone. Amelia came and Mr Griffin came to tea Mr Scott & George walked out to the Atkins to say goodbye to Mr Atkin George went to the evening Service I have felt so low all day that many times I could not keep from crying. it is not probable that I shall ever see Teresa again

31st The Scotts are gone. I have seen Teresa most probably for the last time. yesterday and last night I felt all that old sadness come upon me. I prayed for strength and peace- they are gone & I feel very lonely. Amelia spent part of the day here

Nov 1st Amelia spent the day here. We commenced our house cleaning. and are getting Edwards room ready for Sophia

2nd got letters from Sheldham. Mary. Mrs Knight and Amelia had one from Eliza. there is a probability of Mr Portmans being here in a few days it the letters discouraging accounts of Yellow fever at Bermuda &c will come on to Canada Mrs Knight sent me such pretty Photos. of Capt Knight. Herself and Children Her little Daughter must be a beauty. Eliza continues to like Gebraltar but does not like Capt Griffith very much. I am glad that I said nothing to prejudice Her against Him. I had a long talk with Edward this evening about Sophia He doubts any happiness being in store for Him. Dr Ryerson will not transfer the Bond for marriage settlement

1864
Novbr

2.d but intend proceeding upon it as soon as the five years are up. it will cause great annoyance and publicity even if he cannot recover in anything upon it

3.d no letter from Teresa. Amelia called. We are very busy housecleaning

4th letters from Eliza and Mary Dalzell. all well Eliza sent me Photo of two of her pretty children Amelia has a letter from Mr Boultman he was to leave England on the 21.st Oct and talks of coming to London before going South. I have been afraid to believe in his coming. for I fear disappointment

5th cold & snow. Amelia called for a short time

6th Edward went to Church I read the Service in my own room, Edward intends going for Sophia on Friday next - I wrote to Teresa & Mary Dalzell. Amelia came to afternoon tea

7th Mr Wilson & Beecher came to dinner we dine early now Mr Wilson doubts the peace between Edward and Sophia being of very long duration. He says the more he sees of her the less he likes her. that she is without common sense, conceited frivolous and extravagant and thinks only of pleasure

8th warm rain dull disagreeable weather Amelia came to dinner

9th heavy rain all day and very warm the Griffen's came to early Tea. Charley Leslie is no better Miss Dewar wrote to Edward to ask if Sophia must come home on Saturday as Capt. Leslie wished her to remain with them, she has been very kind in sitting up with the child & in nursing Herin Edward accordingly wrote to her to stay as long as she could be of any use to the Leslies or as long as she wished

10th the day fixed Lincoln is reelected President the Election took place without disturbance but gold rose immediately 12 or 14 per Cent Amelia came to dinner

1464

November 11th Mr Wilson & Amelia came to dinner. Mr Bircher called

12th Charley Leslie died this morning, a worm crawled out of his mouth before he died, and now it is ~~thought that~~ his death was caused by worms — Miss Deveaux returned this evening Mr Walker R. N. was her escort home He is to stay at the Devens, we all think He is engaged to Miss Deveaux. Amelia called

13th a fast of snow fell last night. George went to Church I read the service in my own room. Wrote to ask the Leslie's Children and nurse to come to Elden for change of Air. I wrote to Mary & Teresa. Amelia called

14th Mr Wilson came to dinner, Amelia came to Tea. Mr Walker called He returns to Toronto to-night

15th I got letters from Lady Pentman, Berkeley & Withey all so nice and satisfactory Lady Pentman sent me the Photos of the Children, they are three dear pretty Boys I got a letter from Mary also She is not very well & do not feel happy about Her. Mr Pentman was to leave England on the 28th of last Month, we still hope to see Him Mr Wilson came to dinner Amelia & Ellen Hamilton came to tea

16th George left very early for Laonia to attend a land sale. Mrs Cronyn called, she spoke about Sophia's return. and thanks, it will never answer. for Her to live at Elden and I begin to feel more and more that it would be much better for Edward to take a house but I dislike to urge it upon Him as I know that He is that we all are poor, and that we can live much cheaper together than seperately, but peace and quiet should be preserved at any sacrafice. Mr Griffin returned from Toronto. Capt. Leslie had a post Mortem examination of little Charley and find that His death was caused by worms, and the Doctors had treated Him for congestion of the Brain, and said the disease was caused by the bad air from bad drainage of the House

1864
Nov

17th Edward went to Toronto He is to bring Sophie home with Him. George returned from Barrie Amelia & Mr Belcher dined here Mr Griffen came for some luncheon. I wrote to Mrs Knapp. this evening much to our surprise Capt Lavary walked in. He is going to leave the Army and enter the Church —Miss Denton went to Toronto yesterday alone to go to the McPhersons Ball. She is going to the Symonds and will go with the Duggans to the Ball. She is generally censured for going to Toronto alone and for a want of feeling for the Leslies as she was there during Charleys illness and death. She returned to London on Saturday after the Childs death He was buried on tuesday, on wednesday she returns to Toronto and goes to the Ball the same evening

18 Capt. Lavary is not ill has a bad sore throat called in Dr Brown who says He will be all right in a few days. Amelia spent the day here. Mr North of the 47th called He came up with Miss Deacon from the Ball at Toronto I returns to night I got a letter from Mrs Leslie, she says she is heart broken - will come up in two or three weeks

19th The Revd Mr Jones called upon Capt Lavary. Capt Lavary intends leaving the Army and entering the Church He has had a long Spiritual struggle but has at last decided and has found peace. Mr Manning an officer of the 47th called to day He is very religious & a Tea totaller. I not very brilliant but good Mrs King came to luncheon - Edward and Sophie returned ½ past 9 P.M. Sophie looked a little awkward. more as if she had returned to a household that she had condemned than as if she herself had ever done any thing wrong nor do I believe that she thinks she has. and I cannot help feeling that the returns more from the conviction that in a worldly point of view it is the best thing that she can do than from either love or duty. When

1864
Novemb

19th She came in I met Her in the Hall, She stood still and mute I kind Her and asked Her whether She would come to the Drawing room or go to Her own room She came to the Drawing room for a few Minutes then went to Her room and returned to Supper ‖ after Supper I returned and so ended Her first day at Elden

20th Mr Banning came to Breakfast & Dinner Capt Lavary much better. We that is Amelia Edward George & Myself had decided before Sophia returned that She would not go to Church the first Sunday as Her going away was associated with so much scandal and Her having had no intercourse with Her Husband for two years, we thought that She would rather remain quiet for a week and allow people to think of Her as returned before She made Her public appearance but to our great surprise She insisted upon going to Church. Edward made excuses which She overruled and She is determined that She shall do just as She pleases when George found that Sophia was going to Church He thought there was such a want of Feeling that Edward ought not to let Her go. It was against my will and judgment to do so, but I told Edward that George thought She had better not go. Edward said He thought it had never entered into Sophia's head that She ought not to go, and that He would not say a word. I felt that I had made my first mistake - in speaking: George walked with me to the Church door and then returned - Mrs Aiken came after Church and remained until evening Amelia came for two or three hours - Capt Lavary & I had talked incessantly but I am afraid that I did not quite deserve my share of listening

21st Capt Lavary much better I think Dr Brown has paid Him His last visit. Mrs W. Lawrason & Mrs London called on Sophia. The Gritkins came to luncheon Edward and

1864
Novbr

21st George went in the evening to hear Vandenhoff
read. there was a Middling house

22d Capt. Lavary not so well, sent for Dr Brown again
Mr Innes called to see them the Griffins came to
luncheon. George. Edward & Sophie & Griffins went
to hear Vandenhoff read. and then went to the Griffins to supper
Mr Vandenhoff was to sup there also. Capt. Lavary & I had
prayers & retired before they came home

23d Capt. Lavary a little better. the Griffins called Mrs Cronyn
and Miss Evans called. this is Vandenhoff's last night
George Edward & Sophia have gone to hear them read

24th Capt. Lavary was pronounced convalescent and went out
to day but has gone to bed ill again to night they is very
delicate, the Griffins came to luncheon. Mrs Clarke &
Mrs Innes called upon Sophie. yesterday we heard of the
sudden death of Mrs Widden. she had not been well. she arose
from the Breakfast table. went to the door. fell down and
was dead in two on three minutes

25th the first news that I heard this morning was that Mrs Beecher
was dead Dr Brown left here yesterday to visit them when
he arrived there he found her insensible. she had had one
Apoplectic fit. two more followed. and at 11 P.M. she died without
having spoken. as soon as Dr Brown arrived there Mr Beecher
Father was in Toronto was Telegraphed for and also Mrs Beechers
Sisters. Mrs Ellis arrived late at night too late to see her
Sister alive. Mr Beecher did not arrive until this morning
as soon as I heard the sad news I called for Amelia and we
went out there. the whole family seemed in a State of
Stupor as if they could not realise what had so suddenly
come upon them. she was a fond Mother whatever her other
faults may have been - Mrs Cronyn called to ask about Mrs
Beecher. her death was so sudden that she could scarcely
believe it. Capt Lavary is better I wrote to Teresa

26th Mr & Mrs McLean called on Sophia the Griffins called

1864
November

27th Capt. Lavary & George went to Church I read the Service in my own room Dr Brown & Amelia called Mrs Becher was buried at 3 P.M. Edward and George went as Mourners it is now said that drink was the immediate cause of Her death. poor woman I wrote to Mary

28th Capt. Lavary went to Komoko. He is wonderfully excitable sometimes I think His intellect is a little disordered- Amelia went to the Bechers they all looked very distressed Mr Becher came in the evening to see me, He said He had received such kind sympathising letters from Mr Glowaski Mr Wilson & Christopher Robinson I wrote to Lady Portman

29th Capt. Lavary rose early and went to the Hospital to receive the Sacrament with a dieing Soldier Dr Brown called He has paid several unnecessary visits to Capt. Lavary and charged for them all, even for this visit to day which was only for His Money. Capt. Lavary returned to Hamilton by the 4 P.M. Train Miss Dewar Mrs Riddout and Miss Riddout called upon Sophia. Amelia came to Luncheon

30th Mrs Berry Cronyn called upon Sophia. Amelia came to dinner Mr Griffen has gone to Hamilton

December 1st Becher came to Luncheon He looks much more cheery. Amelia called. Mrs & Miss Reddome called upon Sophia

2d the Griffens came to Luncheon. heavy rain all day

3d the Griffens came to Luncheon Becher came also

4th Edward & Sophia went to Morning Service George went in the evening Col Worte returned with Him to tea. Mr Col. Worte is the Son of Sir George Worte who I knew in this Country 40 Years ago- I was ill in the night and have not been well all day

5th Amelia came to Luncheon. Mrs W. Baxly called upon Sophia

1864

December 6th the Griffins called. Amelia not very well
Mr Becher called & Mrs & Miss Westcott called
upon Sophia
7th the Griffins and Mr Becher came to luncheon
8th very cold the Thermometer 4 at 9 A.M. Amelia and
Mr Becher came to luncheon Mr Becher had just
received a letter from Sir Richard Airey, who said that
he had made a very strong representation to the Horse
Guards on the impolicy of removing all the troops from
Upper Canada and also of leaving the great extent of
Country West of Hamilton without a handful of
Regular Troops for the Militia to rally around in
the case of invasion. He says he shall exert all of
His influence to keep the troops in Upper Canada
9th the weather has moderated. the Thermometer rose to 20 during
the day. Amelia went to Toronto to meet the Leslies
10th Miss Meredith called upon Sophia. Mr Griffin came
to luncheon every thing dull
11th Edward and Sophia went to Morning Service. George went in
the evening I read the Service at Home Col Foote dined and
spent the day here. I wrote to Sarah
12 Snow & drift Thermometer from 8 to 18. Mr Griffin
came to luncheon.
13th Mr Griffin has gone to Woodstock to have a public
reading for charitable purposes. George has gone
to Sarnia to a Land Sale
14th Mr Griffin returned from Woodstock His reading
was a great success. George not returned I wrote to Mary
15th a sad day to me. Oh how wretched I have been and I
always to have trouble
16th there appears to be a very great probability of war with the
Yankees if so the Country will be overrun & then what will
become of the money Entrusted to Edward to invest the
mortgages paid up most probably in Green Backs which
will be worthless. Oh I never, never to be free from care

1864

December

16th and trouble the thoughts of such a possibility keeps ~~Ame~~ from sleep. I am very wretched. Miss Lewis Mrs Capt. Taylor. Mrs Brown & Ellen Hamilton called upon Sophie Ellen is going to Toronto for six months I got letters from Elena & Teresa

17th Mr Bucher came to luncheon. I wrote to Teresa

18 Edward & Sophie went to Church. Amelia sat with me the very few people in Toronto Mrs Leslie continues ill & Capt. Leslie is even more depressed by the loss of his child than Mrs Leslie. Mrs Wilson behaved very rudely to Amelia when she called there and asked them in passion if she was not ashamed of not having called upon Lucy. Amelia said they had called upon them

19th Amelia & Mr Bucher came to luncheon

20th Minnie Goodhue was to have spent the day with us but took cold out driving and could not come Amelia lunched here, great talk about war We all hope for peace

21st I had a letter from Mary & from Miss Stiers. there is a very heavy snow storm to day— Bucher and Amelia came to luncheon

22nd heavy snow storm. the snow is too deep for good sleighing Amelia came luncheon

24th We all dined at the Griffens and had a pleasant evening Mr Bucher was at luncheon to day He gave me a bottle of Lonesdale

25th George Amelia & I went to Church Amelia & I remained to the Sacrament. the Church had no green decorations I do not recollect ever seeing the Church without them on Christmas day before. It did not appear to be like Christmas. Amelia & Mr Griffen called in the afternoon Edward gave Sophie a very pretty thing. He had sent to New York for it

1864
Decemb
26th I am not well. the Griffins came to Luncheon
Edward Blake & Mr Wells called, we asked them to come
to Luncheon to morrow
27th I feel very miserable. Edward Blake, Mr Wells, Denzy
& Ben Cronyn and the Griffins came to luncheon. I
got letters from Sarah. Mary & Teresa, all well
28th Amelia & Charley Griffin came to dinner Mr Griffen is
away I wrote to Teresa
29th George went to Toronto to a Assembly. Amelia
came to dinner
30th Amelia called. Mr Griffen returned and took Him
home. George returned from Toronto He did not
enjoy the Ball very much
31st Amelia and Mr Becher came to luncheon Mr Becher
told us His house keeping was much less expensive
since His Wifes death. He said that She had no idea
of the value of Money and that the waste in His House
was very great. and that Miss Leonard had set right
many things that were wrong. I am sure that He finds
His home much more comfortable and satisfactory
Edward. Sophia & George went to hear Gorchachalk
and asked Him to dine with us to morrow
Jany 1865 1st George & Sophia went to Church. Gorchachalk came
to Dinner we found Him very agreeable and amusing
Amelia joined us circle for two or three hours. She has
a cold
2d there is a great contest going on to day for the Mayoralty
people are making a great effort to put out Mr Coatsworth
and hope to succeed although Mr Glass the opposing
Candidate is very unpopular people vote less to put
Mr Glass in than to keep Mr Coatsworth out. to day has
been kept as New Years day. we have had very few visitors
only Mr King Mr Drummond & two Sons. Mr Ogden &
Mr Hamilton

1865

January 3.d Mr Cornish is no longer Mayor, and we are all very glad Amelia & Mr Griffen came to luncheon, Mr Mitchell more came in the evening with George. the Mitchell mores go to England next Month but return at the end of a year Mrs Thegerson called upon Sophia

4th the Griffens came to luncheon I wrote to Sarah

5th Mr Becher and the Griffens came to luncheon

6th Mr Wilson, Becher and the Griffens came to luncheon George was at a party at the Good hues last evening & think he has a liking for Minnie. this afternoon the Good hues Sophia & George went for a drive to Hall Mills. Miss Dudon called and took Amelia for a drive

7th the Johnstons called upon Sophia. Amelia called

8th Edward Sophia & I went to morning Service Georg went in the evening Franklyn returned with Hein to tea He expects to leave here in May and go to the East Indies to take charge of a Tea & Coffee Plantation of 30 Miles in extent as agent for a Company in England the Agents have a good Salary, remain out for three years and then if well conducted have a share in the Company the Bishop thinks it a very good opening for his Son, and at present there is a very poor opening in this Country for young Men— the Griffens came to early tea I wrote to Mary

9th Mr Wilson and the Griffens came to luncheon

10th Amelia got a letter from Mr Portman from Wilmington He gives a sad view of the Southern affairs and thinks they will be conquered by March next

11th Mr Wilson and the Griffens came to luncheon I wrote to Penrea

12th Mrs E. Blake called. Amelia came to dinner

13th Sophia & Amelia went & returned call, Mr Becher and Amelia lunched here there is a great probability of a war with the yankees every paper is full of warlike statements

1865
Jany

29th who with the Prince are spending the
winter at Gibraltar - I wrote to Mary
30 the weather has moderated though below Zero
at night it rose to 30 above during the day
Amelia came to luncheon. Mrs Dixon Miss Hodgetts
and Miss Carrel called. Miss Dewar & Mother went
to the Assembly at Toronto Miss Dewar remained with the Leslies
and returns to London with them when they come to Eldon
31st got a Telegram from the Leslies. they will be here on thursday
Amelia and Mr Wilson came to luncheon. Mr Beechencalled
and read me a part of his daughters letters. she is very well
and apparently very happy but does not yet like India
but she was only en route and they had not yet arrived at their
destination I had a very nice letter from Louisa Portman
who gives a good report of the children but Lady Portman
is again very ailing with her old complaint. I had here
letters from Mr Leath Mary & Teresa

February 1st Amelia Mr Wilson & Becher came to luncheon Capt Lavary
bade us a long good Bye. We never expect to see them again as
He goes to England in a few days not to return Dr Woodruff
sent Teresa a very pretty skin of a Duck from which she could
make a feather for Hat or Bonnet by Capt Lavary

2nd Mrs Ermatenger & Miss Warren called. Miss Warren
staid to luncheon. I was very glad to see Mrs Ermatenger
it is several years since she has been here. I wrote to Louisa
Portman and to my three little Grandsons Berkeley, Willy
& Maurice I had a letter from Mary Lady Portman is very
ill. the Leslies arrived in time for dinner the Children
look much improved in health & Mrs Leslie looks better
than I expected to see Her I wrote a short note to
Capt Lavary thanking Him for a Book which He sent
me & I enclosed a gold dollar to with a request that He
would wear it on His Watch Chain. His violent
fits of depression I fear will end in Insanity He is a most
unhappy man

1865
Jany

22 Hotel is £10.000 on the whole the Insurance was £20-000 which would have saved Him. We were all disturbed all night and no one went to Morning Service George went in the evening and then went to the Goodwins to Tea. There is a Suspicion that the City Hotel was set on fire, or rather that one of the Chaps attached which was accepted by Mr Jarvis

23rd no one called

24th the Griffins did not return as expected last evening - Capt Lavary arrived to day to pay us a farewell visit He is looking much better than when here last there was another great fire last night, Beatties, Bucklays, & Mannings shops were burned. It is thought by incendaries an enquiry is going on

25th the Griffins returned last evening having spent a very pleasant week with the Plumbs. Amelia dined here the weather very cold

26th cold - Amelia came to Luncheon. Mr Griffin called and read to us a Fairy tale written by Mr Plumbe and very clever it is - Mrs Whitehead. Mr Hazel & Miss Whitehead called upon Sophia

27th Amelia came to luncheon Mr Wilson called, and Mrs Hamilton & Selina called

28th Capt Lavary dined with the Jones's. He is wonderfully depressed I do very much fear that He will go Mad. I am quite sure that He will never do good for Himself nor any one else

29th all at Eldon went to Church except Sidney who read the Service at home. Amelia called and brought a letter from Eliza. who gives a glowing account of the pleasures of Gibraltar, there has been a Ships load of Austrian officers there lately of their way to Mexico they created a great Sensation Eliza said their manners to Ladies and their Order was something to be admired and she had a visit from the Princess Hohenzollern

1865

February

12th tea as it was the Leslies last evening here
13th the Leslies returned to Toronto this morning I think
they are all better ~~better~~ for their visit the change
has done them good in every way. Edward & Sophia
went to Toronto with them & Miss Dewer also Miss
will remain with the Leslies for some time. Edward
and Sophia return on Friday they go to the Assembly
to Monday evening. Sophia could not bear the thought
of going to her Fathers to stay, she gave a great many good
reasons for staying with the Leslies in preference
Amelia came before the Leslies left and returned home
immediately after so I had the day to myself——
14th Mr Griffin & Amelia called, I got a letter from Mary and
wrote to them. I got a very nice letter from Capt. Savary
He has bought Moccasins for Mary, George went out in the
evening I sat up until 11 for him and then went to bed but
could not sleep. the front door was left open for him, at
1 oclock I got up and bolted it. at ½ past 1 he came home I
let him in. I could not sleep. I do not like his being out so
much at nights, no good can come of it. there are no hours
that he can go into once respectably to bed, and there are no
young man of a class that he can spend his evenings profitably
with at Taverns— I am so heartsick I can only tell them that
that he is taking a wrong road. and pray for him. Oh that
God would keep him right
15th I have been ill all day Amelia & Mr Griffin came to luncheon
they were very kind and tender of me I had a talk with George in
the evening the promised all I wished. but feels that he is old enough
to do as he pleases without being called to account. true he is
old enough to be more than he is, to be a Barrister and to have a
formed character, and to give up unprofitable companions and
to only have manly, gentlemanly and praise worthy pursuits
16th ill all day. I wrote to ~~Clara~~ Sarah the Griffins came to luncheon
George & I had another talk it was more satisfactory to me
he was as he used to be loving, and did not pitifully himself

1865

Feby 16th and promised that He would not go out of evenings any more He said all that He could or that I could wish Him to say I pray God to give Him strength to keep His promise. He has always been so good, so correct, and so much to be approved of and dear He is to me. until I see Him in danger I do not know how much I love Him

17th Amelia and Mr Griffin came to luncheon George is in a state of excitement about the Bachelors Ball this evening this is one of the Bachelors and the expenses are going to fall very heavily on a few of them. it is great folly their giving the Ball. Edward and Sophia returned this evening from Toronto they seem to have enjoyed their visit. Edward discovered that there is a panic amongst the Military, about coming to London they feel that it will be banishment and no one wants to come. it is that horrid Regiment the 53rd that has given London a bad name. it used to be a favorite Station. Edward went to the Ball, but very late

18th both Edward & George thought the Ball one of the best that Has ever been given in London. What is a very uncommon thing every Body appeared to be pleased. Mrs Cronyn called she did not look well she is fretted about Percy who is very ailing Amelia and Mr Griffin came to luncheon. Mr Griffin brought me such a pretty Camellia as a Birth day present it has one open flower and four buds on it I think it was very kind this their King of the

19th My Birth day I am ended 67 a very few more Birth days remain for me. I shall ever see another. how short and unsatisfactory even a long life appears to look back upon - all at Eldon went to Church excepting myself. I read the Service in my own room - and wrote to Teresa. Amelia came in the afternoon and brought me a pretty Hyacinth in flower as an offering upon my Birth day my Children are all most kind

20th Mrs Atkin came in and spent the day. Teresa Atkin came for her in the evening

February 1865

21st the Griffins came to luncheon Elizabeth arrived at 10 P.M she has not improved in appearance she looks coarse and dresses her hair badly. but she looks very happy. ~~Sophia Biddome spent the~~ ...

22nd Sophia Biddome spent the day here. poor Girl she is not long for this world. she is very far gone in a consumption I asked her here because I thought a little change might cheer her up. Mr O'Brien arrived at 10 P.M. I dare say he may be a very good sort of man. but to me he is very unlike poor John

23rd Amelia had a letter from Edwin Portman Lady Portman is dying. all her friends think that her anxiety about Maurice has been more than she could bear in her delicate state of Health - the Griffins dined here to day I am not well

24th I got a letter from Louisa Portman telling me of Lady Portmans death. so peaceful humble & loving. Louisa took Maurices little children into her arms. she blessed them and told them around her to take care of their poor children. poor children indeed they have lost a second Mother and God only knows whether their Father will ever return Lady Portman was so good a woman that all who knew her feel that death is gain to her

Mr O'Brien went to the Griffins to dinner Elizabeth did not go she was not very well and feard a miscarriage

25th we had early dinner. Mr O'Brien left at 4. P.M. Amelia dined here Mr Griffin came later and got some luncheon Elizabeth is all night to day. I feel very weak and miserable

26th George & Elizabeth went to Church Amelia came to see us. I am far from well. I by a great effort wrote to Louisa Portman

27th Mr Griffin and Amelia called. I feel a little better

28th Mrs Landon Mrs & Miss Riddout called upon Elizabeth

March 1st. I was ill all last night and feel wretched to day Amelia & Mr Becher came to luncheon Mrs Brain

March
1865

1st has a Baby. born in a Tent when on their march
Mr Davis of the Cattle called
2nd Rain & Sleet - I wrote to Eliza - Amelia & Mr Griffen
came to luncheon
3rd Mr Bucher and the Griffen's came to luncheon
4th the Griffen's called
5th Edward & Sophia & George went to Church
Elizabeth & I read the Lessons in my room
Amelia & Mr Griffen came to tea. I wrote to Fanny
6th Elizabeth lunched at the Griffen's Mrs W. Lawrason
called upon Elizabeth Amelia came to dinner Mr Griffen
has gone to Hamilton
7th Elizabeth was to have gone at 7 this morning but the Cab
did not come & she heard the Train consequently did not go
until 4 P. M. I like Elizabeth and am glad to see that she is
happy in her second Marriage. Amelia came to dinner
George & Edward went to the Skating Carnival and were
much amused there were between two and three Hundred
people there about 80 of them were in Costume. this is
the second Skating Carnival of the Season, it is very Money Making
to the Rink as all who enter pay 25 Cents each
8th the G. W. Train ran off the Track last evening fortunately
no one was hurt but the delay was so great that
Elizabeth had to remain in Hamilton until this morn-
-ing. Mr Austen from Long Point is here He came in time
for luncheon & Dinner. Amelia was here at luncheon
I had a letter from Louisa Pontman. written the
day after Her Mother Funeral the Pontmans have been
most kind and thoughtful towards us. I wish we could hear
something of Maurice
9th Rain and Sleet very cold in the evening. the Griffens
came to Luncheon. Mr Austen left by the early
Train
10th cold thermometer 8 above & the Griffen's came to
luncheon

1865
March

11th the weather very cold & disagreeable the two Miss Meredith called Amelia & Mr Griffin came to luncheon we got English letters Edward heard from Mr Scott & Shuldham I had letters from Sarah and Mary in the evening George & Edward went to the Rink and Sophia went to the Griffens

12th George went to Church. Edward Sophia & I read the Service at home. Amelia called & I wrote to Sarah I was ill all day and went to bed at 8 P.M.

13th George & Mr Griffin went to the Cove at 7 A.M. to play a Curling Match. Amelia brought me a letter from Eliza who seems very gay and very happy at Gibraltar entertaining Friends & Promises Mr Green called to see Sophia

14th a thaw has commenced. Amelia & Mr Griffin came to luncheon. George went with a pic nic Sleighing party to Delaware where some people from Strathroy met them and they had a dance. they had the Band from London

15th the Griffins came to Luncheon Amelia dined here George and Mr Griffin went to Hamilton

16th Amelia dined here Rain the day very disagreable I am not well & have not been well for some time George returned after I went to bed

17th the day was so bad that George did not enjoy his visit to Hamilton as much as he expected he lunched with the

47th Mrs W. Lawrason spent the day with us. she says that old Mrs Lawrason does not know that their House is sold. and the family are afraid to tell them. she is in such a delicate state of health poor old people. they are much to be pitied being sold out of House & home in their old age. Mrs W. Lawrason is very unhappy. Edward and Sophia went to the Griffen's in the evening. the Griffins lunched here – George went to a party at Mrs Kirkland's

1865
March

18th there has been a great flood for two days. Edwards new fence is nearly all washed away. Mr Bucken & the Griffens came to luncheon. Mr Bucken wishes to let his House furnished but asks such a high rent that I am sure no one will give it He wants $600 per Annum without furniture. He is going to take his three Daughters to England to be educated for two or three years and would wish to give up house keeping in the meantime. during the winter there has been a great many reports about Military returning here all of which were doubted, but now it is asserted that positively we are to have a Regiment here very soon

19th Edward & Sophie went to Church I read the Service in my own room. I feel very weak and ailing. the Griffens came to tea

20th Mrs W. Lawrason came to spend the day Her Husband came to dinner and Pa. Sophie & Mrs L. were going to the Kings and Whitehead, but the roads were too bad Edward was going to Toronto but lost the train. the Water continues very high. there has been floods much greater than usual all over America

21st this is the birth day of my little pet Maurice Bostwick He is five years old to day. what sad memories it brings Edward went to Toronto by the early train and returned this morning. Mrs Leslie sent me a pretty Sofa cushion. It is very kind of them. Amelia and Bella Meredith came to tea. We played Whist the water fell in the morning but it is rising again this evening

22d the weather has become colder there is more ice out and the water is still rising yesterday it was so warm that I was preparing the ground to put in peas Amelia came to dinner

1865
March

23rd the flood continues and the weather disagreeable. the report to day is that one wing of the 16th Regt is under orders to come to London. it is said that they are to leave Toronto on the 3rd of April. Amelia came to dinner

24th Mrs Mc Lawrason spent the day with Amelia con- sequently Amelia did not pay us the usual visit the flood has gone down but the weather is rough & unpleasant the Thermometer nine and fall 34 & 28

25th Mr Beatty & Amelia lunched here. snow & cold

26th Sophia went to morning Service George went in the evening I read the Service at home. I wrote to Mary Amelia came to Afternoon tea

27th the Griffin came to luncheon. Christopher Robinson called. I got a letter from Col Lyons saying that he was coming to London on Friday next. and accepting an old invitation to stay here. I answered. glad to see him I had letters from Ella Portman the Portman Children and Teresa. the weather fine again commenced working in the Garden

28th Amelia went to Toronto to see the Doctor and to get some Drapes made. Becher came to Luncheon Edward sold some of his St Thomas Lots for $2500 it is much less than they cost him but is more than he expected to get unless he kept them for a very long time. every one thinks it a very good sale

29th Edward went to St Thomas to close his bargain Mr Griffin came to luncheon and Miss Meredith came to tea. the weather is very fine I am very busy & the Garden

30th Amelia telegraphed that she would not be home until to morrow George went to Hamilton by the 12 oclock Train He missed the early Train Dr Beatty came to see his Sophia. Uncle Joe expected him to luncheon but he did not come

1865
March

30th the sad memories of this day. I am afraid of myself as I think of those dark days and why should I think of them with such a feeling of despair I shall pardon be with them. and them —

31st Capt. Cleather came up on duty We dined here & the Griffiths also Capt. Cleather stays with the Griffiths George returned with them from Hamilton Col. Lysons & Col. Lynge arrived at 9 P.M. Col Lysons looks very aged piece last I saw them. He thinks it very probable that we shall have a whole Regiment here before very long

April 1st this day five years dear darling Helen was buried, and to day we have a sort of dinner party, and so the world goes on as if those who lived and loved had never been — it is a sad world, a world of heavy trial, a world of vanity and lies — the Griffiths Capt. Cleather & a Capt. Haughton dined here in addition to Col. Lysons & Col Lynge who are staying in the house Capt. Haughton is appointed Barrack Master for this Station Col. Lysons introduced him and says that he is a very nice person we have discovered that he is married to a ward of poor James. Mr Beecher came to luncheon to night it is Telegraphed that there is a great Battle going on between Generals Grant & Lee

2nd all at Eldon went to Church excepting George and I. I read the Service in my own room Col. Lysons brought Mr Hall to dinner He has charge of all the Barracks in the Province, after an early dinner Col Lysons & Mr Hall walked out to the Beecher. Edward and Col Lynge went for a drive George & Capt. Cleather walked out to the Kings. poor Mr King is very ill like to die He has inflamation of the Bowels and heart disease He passed a very bad night last night Doctors London & Catermole attend him. the Griffiths ~~and~~ and Capt Cleather in addition to our party at dinner returned

1865
April

2.d to tea

3.d Col. Lysons left by the early Train this morning for Windsor to examine the Barracks there. He is to return here to night Capt. Heathers lunched here and then left for Hamilton. Amelia lunched here. Mr King was not expected to live through the day but the crisis it is to be hoped is passed. He is better this evening. Mr Wilson called - Sophia & Col. Lysons went for a walk. Edward has had one of his bad headachs this evening He sent for Dr Woodruff who gave him something which has relieved him

4th Col. Lysons returned last night at 11 P. M. He and Col. Lysons left to day at 12 for Hamilton. Edwards better but not well Amelia came in the morning but went home before luncheon

5th commenced House cleaning. taking down double windows &c. C. Robinson & Widden & Judge Cooper called. they were to dine with the Griffins. Edward went in the evening. Sophia called on Mrs Wilson

6th Sheriff McDonald from Goderich & the Hon.ble D. McDonald from Toronto called. C. Robinson came to Luncheon J. H. Cameron called It is Assize week and a great many strangers are in Town. Capt. Hunter called and Ellen Hamilton also She has returned from Toronto only a few days ago. She told us a good deal about Mrs Wilson and says she is the worst tempered woman she ever saw She invited Ellen to spend a fortnight with Her. and kept Ellen working for Her all the time she was there. but before the fortnight was up Mrs Wilson found Ellen so that she left the House at 10 oclock at night and went to Her Aunts through a heavy rain Ellen likes Mr Wilson & says no one can be kinder & more in their own House than he is. but she thinks that he has had a pretty trying life with Mrs Wilson. I have long known what Her temper was. but I think it is

1865

April

8th becoming more ungovernable as the grides
alder Amelia & Mr Griffin came to afternoon
tea. Amelia I believe is again in the family way
I cannot say that I am either glad or sorry what
God wills. must be for the best

9th the weather has become very cold. Mr Griffin and
Amelia called Amelia remained to luncheon

10th It froze last night. there is a very cold wind to day
Amelia came to Luncheon. Ellen Hamilton came this
evening to get some papers for Mr King. He was brought
in to the Hamiltons to day & is going to remain there
until he is well enough to go to England. Mrs King
the two children & Nurse are at the Hamiltons & they
have but one Servant. Ellen looks quite ill.
Frank Crosyn is to leave London on Monday next
for the East Indies. He is going to superintend a
Coffee Plantation His Father has procured the situation
for Him. Franks young freinds in London present
Him with a Gold Chain Frank called yesterday
with His Mother Ben – to say good Bye to Her

9th Edward Sophia & I went to Church, it is a very long
time since I was last there – Mr M. Durmid called. Amelia
called & then went to the Hamiltons to see Mr King. She
found Him in Bed but looking very weak. He hopes
to be able to leave for England in 10 days time – the
weather is very cold.

10th this morning there is three inches of snow on the
ground. This evening the snow has all melted and the
weather is milder. Amelia came to luncheon – I got letters
from Sarah Pierce & Louisa Portman – All well –

11th Edward & Mr Griffin left for Long Point Amelia
dined here. Mrs Wilson called. She complains of poverty
and says that Mr Wilson is so much involved that
she is afraid that He will sacrafice His property
to extricate Himself

1865
April

12th a very high wind all day. not very safe to go about the streets. I wrote to Sarah. & to Ella & Berkeley Dortmon I got a letter from Mary- Amelia came to dinner she is not well

13th I called at the Hamiltons to see Mr King. He was in bed but got up in the afternoon. He look very ill & feeble I asked them, that is Mr & Mrs King children and nurse to come to us for a few days. they said they would be very glad to come. Amelia came to Luncheon but did not return to dinner

14 Mrs Atkin spent the day here. Amelia, Capt Haughtain & Isabella Meredith lunched here. Mrs & Miss Beddome called poor Miss Beddome looks most wretched she is for gone in a decline. Edward returned from Port Byerne, says W. Salmon is no better his cough is most violent. My Brother George has lost the sight of one Eye. and is looking feeble. He is very much neglected by his wife & family

15th the Telegraphic news of this morning is very shocking President Lyncoln was shot last evening in the Theater when sitting with his wife and party the Assassin after having shot him jumped on the stage brandished a dagger and cried. Sic. Semper. Tyrannis- and then made his escape on a horse which was ready at the door. before any one really understood what had happened John Wilkes Booth an Actor is suspected to be the Assassin about the same hour a man went to Sewards. & knocked at the door. and saw the nurse. He told her that he had come from the family Physician with a prescription and that he must see Mr Seward she objected & he pushed her on one side and passed on & met Frederick Seward at the bed room door. He fired him with the butt end of his Pistol. He then went to the Bed and stabbed Secretary several times and then made his escape Canada as well as the States is horrified at the Crime

Chief Justice Chase administered the oath of office, and required to sign entered, prior to entering upon the duties of Secretary of the Treasury, &c. Present, Secretary Seward, Attorney-General Speed, Postmaster-General Dennison, Secretary Welles, Secretary Stanton, Secretary Harlan, Secretary Usher, Hon. Montgomery Blair, Hon. Reverdy Johnson, Senators Foot, of Vermont; Ramsey, of Minn.; Lane, of Ill.; Senator Nesmith, of Oregon; Hale, of N.H., and Rep. Ashley, of Ohio. At 11 o'clock, the oath of office was administered by the Chief Justice of the United States in the usual solemn and impressive manner. Mr. Johnson replied, thanking the gentlemen present for their kind expressions of the gentlemen, by whom he was surrounded, in a manner which showed his solemn sense of the great responsibilities so suddenly devolved upon him, and made a brief speech.

It is probable that during the day President Johnson will issue his first proclamation to the American people.

It is expected, though nothing has been definitely determined upon, that the remains of the late President Lincoln will take place on or about Thursday next. It is supposed that his remains will be temporarily deposited in the Congressional Cemetery.

New York April 16.—The Post's Washington special says.—Mr. Emmet, the Messenger of the State Department, who was in attendance upon Mr. Seward, is dead. Mr. Seward is in a very precarious condition.

It is reported that Booth was captured this morning. The story is that his horse threw him and injured him so severely that he was obliged to seek relief in a house on the Seventh-street Road.

The Post also publishes a despatch to C. A. Seward, which says that Mr. Seward's wounds are bad, but not mortal. He is composed. He has lost much blood, the arteries are cut. Frederick's skull is fractured badly in two places above the temple, and he is insensible, and has not spoken. The brother's wounds are very slight.

Later.—The Doctor says Frederick's condition is critical, but not hopeless.

Washington, 16.—There is no confirmation of the report that the murderer of President Lincoln is arrested.

Albany, April 16.—Proclamation by Gov. R. Fenton, Governor of New York.—The fearful tragedy at Washington has imposed an occasion of mourning over national victory into one of national mourning. It is fitting, therefore, that the 19th of April, heretofore set apart as a day of thanksgiving, should now be dedicated to appropriate commemoration of national bereavement. Bowing reverently to the Providence of God, let us assemble in our places of worship that day to acknowledge our dependence on him who has brought sudden darkness on the land in the very hour of its restoration to Union, Peace and Liberty. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the privy seal of the State, this 16th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1865.

[Signed,] R. E. Fenton.

By Gov. Fenton, Private Secretary.

From the evidence obtained, it is highly probable that the man who entered Secretary Seward and his sons is John Surratt, of Prince George County, Maryland. The house he rode was hired at Taylor's stable, Fourteenth street. Surratt is a young man, with light hair and goatee. His father is said to have been postmaster of Prince George County.

Chief Justice Chase was informed of the fact, and repaired to the appointed place in company with Secretary McCulloch, of the Treasury Department; Atty.-Gen. Speed; K. P. Blair, sen.; Hon. Montgomery Blair; Senators Foot, of Vermont; Ramsay, of Minn.; Yates, of Ill.; Stuart, of Nevada; Hale, of N. H., and Rep. Farnsworth, of Illinois. At 11 o'clock, the oath of office was administered by the Chief Justice of the United States in the usual solemn and impressive manner. Mr. Johnson received the kind expressions of the gentlemen by whom he was surrounded, in a manner which showed his earnest sense of the great responsibility so suddenly devolved upon him, and made a brief speech.

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Later.—The Doctor says Frederick's condition is critical, but not hopeless.

Washington, 15.—There is no confirmation of the report that the murderer of President Lincoln is arrested.

Albany, April 15.—Proclamation by Hon. E. Fenton, Governor of New York:—The fearful tragedy at Washington has converted an occasion of rejoicing over national victory into one of national mourning. It is fitting, therefore, that the 20th of April, heretofore set apart as a day of thanksgiving, should now be dedicated to services appropriate to a season of national bereavement. Bowing reverently to the Providence of God, let us assemble in our places of worship that day to acknowledge our dependence on him who has brought sudden darkness on the land in the very hour of its restoration to Union, Peace and Liberty. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the privy seal of the State, this 15th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1865.

[Signed], R. E. FENTON,
By Gov. Hastings, Private Secretary.

From the evidence obtained, it is highly probable that the man who stabbed Mr. Seward and his sons is John Surratt, of Prince George County, Maryland. The horse he rode was hired at Taylor's stable, Fourteenth street. Surratt is a young man, with light hair and goatee. His father is said to have been postmaster of Prince George County.

The President's Funeral on Wednesday Next.

The following despatch was telegraphed to the press on Sunday night:—

Washington, April 16.—A special meeting of the Cabinet has been in protracted session this forenoon, at the Treasury Department.

The acting Secretary of State has issued the following order:—

To the people of the United States:

The undersigned is directed to announce that the funeral services of the lamented Chief Magistrate will take place at the Executive Mansion, in this city, at twelve o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, the 19th inst.

The various religious denominations throughout the country are invited to meet in their respective places of worship at that hour, for the purpose of solemnizing the occasion with appropriate ceremonies.

(Signed), W. HUNTER,
Acting Sec'y of State.

Department of State, Washington,
April, 17, 1865.

We would respectfully suggest to the mercantile community here that, out of respect to the memory of the deceased President, and as a mark of sympathy with the American people on their bereavement, that the stores be either wholly or partially closed at twelve o'clock on Wednesday next, and remain so during the day. Such an act would show a proper sympathy of our people with the American nation, at a time when they are plunged into the deepest affliction.

The Feeling in London.

The feeling in London on the reception of the news of the frightful murder of President Lincoln was of a most intensely exciting character. Ever since the dreadful event, it has been almost the sole topic of conversation, and the greatest indignation has been expressed at the foul outrage. Various suggestions have been made as to the adoption of some fitting mode of expressing, publicly, the sentiment of the people on the subject, and it has been thought that the passage of some suitable resolutions at a public meeting of our citizens would be appropriate. It has also been suggested that the City Council adopt an address of condolence with the bereaved widow, Mrs. Lincoln, as a significant manner of expressing the sympathy of the citizens with her in her affliction. The London Board of Trade has decided to meet this morning, and pass resolutions suitable to the occasion. The expression of horror and disgust at the bloody deed is universal here as elsewhere throughout the Province, and we would suggest that Wednesday, the day of the funeral of the President would be an appropriate time for a public meeting or some other demonstration of regret on the melancholy event.

[NOTE.—Since the above was in type, the Council have adopted an Address to the United States Government, and a public meeting is announced.]

1865
April

16th Mr Griffin went to Niagara yesterday, and last night Amelia was not well. She is not well enough to come here to day. George only went to Church this Easter day. I read the Service at home. George brought in Mr Daren of the 47th to early tea the appointed Provost Marshal here

I wrote to Mary

17th Amelia & George have gone to Woodstock to C. De Blaquieres & Dora Kettridge's wedding which is to take place to morrow Amelia was not well but I encouraged them to go as I thought a little change would do her good. Mr Griffin was to meet them at Kettridges this evening & could get through their business in time George took a very pretty Inkstand and a Toilet Box with two Mellons in it as a wedding present to Dora, they are very pretty—the whole Continent is in a state of great excitement about the Murder of the President

18th very thing very quiet. the excitement about the Assassination appears to be subsiding. no one called. I wrote to Teresa

19th George returned from Mr De Blaquieres wedding. He remained last night to the Ball at Mr Cattles. He brought us a very large piece of very nice wedding Cake—the Griffins came to luncheon Amelia is not at all well she is very nervous & excitable She had a letter from Ella Portman and the Children they had received a Message from Mr Portman that He was with the Hamptons & well

20th the excitement about the Presidents assassination has not yet subsided. every paper is full of it. the Griffins came to Luncheon

21st the Griffins lunched here Major Leslie arrived in time for dinner He goes to Norwood with Edwood to the Oil Springs the two Miss Meredith came to tea I had a letter from Teresa

22nd Edwood & Capt. Leslie went off very early to Wyoming to the Oil Springs they returned in time for dinner very much gratified with what they saw. Capt Leslie

1865
April

22.d slipped into an Oil Vat about a foot, He recovered Himself before He went deepen or rather People caught hold of Him and prevented His going deepen, but He had no sooner opened the door than the whole house was scented with the Aroma of the crude Oil the Griffins were here to luncheon and to dinner I was not well and went to bed early

23.d Capt Leslie and Edward went to Morning Service George went in the evening, Amelia called after dinner, neither Sophia nor myself are very well. I read the Service in my own room

24th Capt Leslie & Sophia left for Toronto Sophia has gone to get Spring & Summer dresses Capt Leslie has given Edward & George £3000 to invest, Amelia came to luncheon

25th George went to Hamilton this morning He has gone to settle up about the Hamilton Debentures which are held by L.d Boatman. and returned with every thing arranged satisfactory, the left wing of the 16th Arrived to day we were all glad to see the red coats again. Amelia lunches here the King family came in tea to dinner Mr King looks very feeble

26th Mr King is a little better. Mr Wilson called. there was a thunder Shower this morning. the lightning struck Mr Wilsons House but did very little damage beyond tearing a good many shingles from the Roof. the Griffins paid their inadvertent Amelia staid to Luncheon. Mrs Davern called upon Mrs King who was out Mr Atkin called. Capt Hamtaen came home with George & remained to dinner

26th the Griffins came to luncheon & dinner, their Servants are all ill with colds Mr King is improving in health J. W. Booth the Assassin of Lincoln was that to day and His accomplice taken Booth had Broken His leg and could not make His escape, the two men took refuge in a Barn, and the Soldiers who were

1865

April 27th after them at the Barn on Fri — sunrise — dered but Booth would not not and they that him the held for two hours. He denounced the U. S. Government and sent a message to his mother that he did for his country

28th Easterly wind & Rain all day. Mr Griffen called

~~29th~~ Mr Beecher came to Luncheon

29th Mr King is getting much better. I like Mrs King very much she is a good wife and Mother and Nan gave her no greater praise. the Griffin's came to Luncheon

30th Mr King. Edward & I went to Morning Service. George went in the evening. Mr King drove out to the Whiteheads and to take a last look at his place. the Griffin's called I wrote to Teresa

May 1st The Kings left us to day & have returned to the Hamiltons on Wednesday they go to Mr Labatts for a few days they then go to the Reids and intend leaving for New York on Monday or tuesday next. I got letters from Eliza & from Capt Savary Eliza is just leaving Gibraltar for Seville Cadiz. Granada and several other places in Spain, they have a nice party and will no doubt have a pleasant excursion. Amelia came to dinner

2d Edward left for Port Hope from there he goes to Toronto and will return on Saturday with Sophia. Mr & Mrs King both called. I think they liked their quarters here so well that they would willingly have remained until they left for England if they could have done so without giving offence. Mrs Dr Cronyn called and left a card for Sophia the Griffins called Mr Griffen is going to Hamilton and will be away for some days. Mrs Wilson called she is coming to Morrow to spend the day. she says she is very poor that they have only £1000 a year to live upon that all this part of Mr Wilsons income has to go to pay debts

1865
May 3rd

Mrs Wilson came in and spent the day with us she says Ellen Hamilton is the worst tempered Girl she ever saw and speaks very unkindly of Her. but I am on Ellens side, as I have seen a great deal of Her without discovering Her bad temper. not so with Mrs Wilson both Mr & Mrs King called. Amelia came to tea and while at tea Col Peacocke arrived much to our surprise we were so glad to see Him. He brought a Box from Teresa containing a new dress for me from Mrs Phillips, a very pretty Organdy Muslin dress, a present from Sophia & a very pretty Hat a present to Amelia & a Silver Crumb scraper a present for me the Hat is very kind. two of the officers of the 16th called. Mr Robinson and Mr Davis Mr Davis know the Crutchleys and Reads very well

4th I had letters from Sarah and Mary Amelia had a letter from Teresa they are all well. Amelia came to Breakfast and luncheon Col Peacocke with my leave brought Capt Lockart & Mr Robinson to Luncheon Col Peacocke returned to Hamilton by the afternoon Train. I sent by Him to Sophia the Dress that Teresa sent to Her. Miss Dunn called. I see no change in Her from Her sojourn in Toronto excepting that she is a little more of the fine Lady Sophia thought Her improved in looks

5th I have been ill all day. unable to move about the Griffens and Mr Becher came to luncheon. Mr King came to early tea

6th I went to bed last night very early I was so unwell. Edward returned most unexpectedly at ½ past nine. He will not go to Toronto until Monday as Sophia does not wish to return until Tuesday. I was very ill in the night and had such a bad attack of night Mare, without any of the usual freights of horrid animals or pressure on the chest. but simply that I was conscious that I could neither breathe nor move. I was in great agony & tried in vain to move my head then turned bright streaks of

1865

May 6th of light about me, without being awake I was quite able to think, I as I have long expected to die suddenly I thought the call had come, when all at once circulation returned, but I felt very weak and ill. with a strange feeling about the heart, & I feel weak and ill this morning 9 P. M. I have been ill all day Mr King came to dinner Mrs King called

7th ~~Edward returned last night after I was in bed~~ Edward went to morning Service George went in the evening Edward Blake and Mrs King came to dinner and Amelia came in the afternoon I have felt very poorly all day but wrote a long letter to Mary

8th Edward left at 7. A.M. for Toronto. Amelia Mrs W. Lawrason & Mr King came to luncheon, it was Mr Kings last visit as he leaves to Normandy, He promised to return to tea but did not as he hates saying good bye, and I have seen the last that I shall see of Mr King in this world. He is a worthy good man

Capt Lockwood & Mr Chomley of the 16th called, I have been ill all day

9th Mr Plumb & Griffen paid me two visits Teresa Atkins came to luncheon two officers of the 16th called. Mrs Col Taylor & Mrs Wilson called. the Kings left today for England. there was a great crowd at the Station to see them off & they were very sorry to go. Edward & Sophia met them at Hamilton and said Good Bye to them there. Edward and Sophia arrived here at 7 too late to go to Amelia's tea party

10th yesterday all day Amelia was ailing and confined herself to the Sofa She felt so weak that she thought she had better go to bed before the doctor arrived as soon as Mrs W. Lawrason appeared she went with Amelia to her room she had scarcely got into her room before symtoms of a miscarriage appeared the Doctor (Landon) was sent for but his skill could not prevent the misfortune, the party left early supposing that Amelia was not very, ill, but not knowing how very ill she was, I saw her to day she looks very weak

1865
May

10th but I hope with care will soon gain strength again the great danger is that she has been so weakened by her last confinement, and now again by this miscarriage that she may go into a decline, this misfortune is a great disappointment to Mr Griffin as well as herself, but if this misfortune ends here we shall have great reason to be thankful, Mr Plumb and Griffin dined with us. Mr Plumb, George & Mr Lawrason spent their day fishing in a heavy race and caught nothing. Sophia has all her Dresses made and they look very pretty.

11th Amelia is better, but her hopes of being a Mother are over. Sophia Mr Plumb & Mr Griffin called at the Durans & Sophia called upon Mrs J. H. Cameron who is staying at the Peacock Mr Cameron is here attending Court. I had a letter from Mary the Dalzells have alarmed her about their Money Edward wrote to Col Dalzell & to Mr Scott I wrote to Teresa Mr Wilson and Becher came to luncheon after Mr Wilson left Becher and I had a long talk about the speculations about His marrying again He laughed at all their surmises & says if He ever does marry the Lady must have money that He cannot afford to marry without it. Mr Plumb dined here. Mr Davern the Deputy Mayor and Mr Gibbs of the Commissariat called

12th Mr Plumb left this morning Amelia is better but very weak Sophia went to see her in the morning I dined in the afternoon.

13th I was very busy all the morning — Mr Wilson came to luncheon Mrs Cameron called. I went to see Amelia. She is heading very slowly

14th I have been very ill all day with a cold. I remained in bed until 12 o'clock Mrs Atkin came from Church and dined here Mr & Mrs Cameron and their little Daughter came to tea. Edwards cold is worse to night. He was too ill to come down to tea. Sophia & George went to Church. Amelia is improving a very ~~little~~

15th I am ill with a bad cold. unable to go to Amelia Mr Griffin called. Amelia is better Sophia went to see Her Isabella Murdoch

1865
May

15th called to see Sophia. Mr Atkin called to see me. Edward has settled with Mason for £600 and has released him from paying the Rent on the City Hotel Mason is an old Smeate it is thought that he would leave the Country if he was held for the Rent. Edward is going to rebuild the City Hotel as soon as possible — I had a letter from Louisa Portman sending me a lock of Hair and a Glove of Lady Portmans the Glove I asked for the Hair was sent voluntarily in preference to a lock of hair I would rather have a glove ~~belonging~~ that had been worn by any one whom I had a great regard for

16th I was very ill all last night with a violent cold but am better to night. Mr Groser & Jim called. Amelia is better but can only sit up to have their bed made

17th there is great Oil excitement amongst the Oil Speculators it is thought that oil will be found in abundance in and near London — Mr Griffin called Amelia is better but very weak Sophia called there

18th my Cold worse — Amelia is improving the Revd Mr McLean called and paid a long visit

19th Edward drove out to the Walsh farm with an Oil Speculator who sees indications of oil. He wants to sink a well on the 25 Acres with the right to buy it in one or two years as may be agreed upon if he finds oil he will pay from £300 to £1000 per Acre for what would then be worth £100. 000 if they found no oil they would not buy. I will not have it — I will wait until a well is sunk somewhere near and then if they find oil the 16 Acres will be mine to sell at my own price and if there is no oil found in the vicinity I shall be no worse off than I am at present. I went to see Amelia and then came home and went to bed until 5 P.M. when I got up I felt better Mrs Dewar & Mr Robinson of the 16th called I did not see them Mr Robinson returned to dinner Mr Plumb arrived in time for dinner He and Edward have some oil Speculation in contemplation

1865

May 20th to day Mr Plumb. Mr Griffin Capt Hogg. & Edward played the first game of croquet at Elden this year, we have had a small dinner party. Mr Plumb. Capt Hogg. Mr Loyd & Mr Davis. Miss Meredith and Ellen & Selina Hamilton came in the evening I went to bed very early not being well

21st the weather most lovely. Mr all at Elden went to Church excepting myself. I read the service in my own room

22nd Edward & Mr Plumb went to the Oil wells at Bothwell and returned in time for dinner. Mr Griffin called He has gone away for a day or two Mr Reuben and Capt & Mrs Hawtayne called

23rd Amelia got a short letter from Mr Portman from Columbia dated the 12th of May. He hoped to be here nearly as soon as this letter there was very little in this letter or I suppose it would never have reached us. but it gave us the information that He was alive and well and would soon be with us and that was what we were most anxious to hear. for where life is so little valued as in the South we could not but fear for His safety. Mr Plumb left us this morning. I went to see Amelia who is down stairs. Capt & Mrs Wilson arrived in time for dinner. Miss Wilson is looking ill She is to remain a fortnight with us

24th Edward went to Toronto and returned in the evening. We tried to have a croquet party. but it rained during the day and but few came only Selena Hamilton Minnie Goodhue & Gilbert Griffin they played one game. in the evening we had a great fright Leonards old Foundry was set on fire. fortunately the wind was favorable to us or Elden would have been in great danger. our Garden fence is very much injured and all the pretty Forest Trees killed which added so much to the beauty of Elden and which will take a quarter of a century to replace. I feel very thankful that Elden has escaped. Mr Robinson Mr Powlton & Mr Loyd of the 16th came in and had some supper Selina Hamilton was here also. Miss Bean did us good service and worked hard to keep down the fire when in the Garden fence

1865

May 25th It has been a lovely day Sophia had some people here to croquet Miss Meredith Capt. Hagge and Mr Robinson and Mr Griffin. Mrs W. Lawrason & Mr Aiken called I went after dinner to see Amelia. the baby very pale and delicate

26th I went to the Market Garden and got some flower roots & went in the evening to see Amelia Sophia and Miss Wilson walked out to the Beckers and asked the twins to come to croquet to morrow

27th I was ill this morning and had to go to bed for an hour or two. Amelia came in a cab. She is very weak, and sat very quietly all the afternoon Sophia had a croquet party the Becker twins who are very nice little girls. Miss Meredith Capt Hagge. Capt Lockwood Mr Loyd & Mr Cholmondley & the young Beckers. It went of very well. the Misses Becker remained to tea & Mr Loyd & Cholmondley came down after tea. I went to bed very early. Miss Wilson does not take with people – she is forward

28th all at Elden went to Church excepting myself. I read the Service in my own room. Mr Montserrat came to dinner

29th Lewis Byrne came up in time for Breakfast and remained until after dinner He came on business, and is going to England in a fortnight He commands his own vessel and takes home a load of Lumber Amelia came to dinner She is gaining strength very slowly I got a letter from Teresa and Amelia got one from Mary Teresa is not well She has been ailing all Winter Mrs Hamilton, Ellen & Selena & the Misses Goodhue called upon Miss Wilson

I wrote to Teresa

30th I am not well. have not slept well since the fire. Amelia & Mr Griffin came to luncheon. Sophia went with Mrs W. Lawrason & Dick. Brough to call upon the White heads Miss Wilson went with Bella Meredith to call upon Mrs Bayly. Mrs W. Bayly called upon Miss Wilson. Lady Robinson died yesterday She has followed her Husband very quickly

1865

May 31st the Griffins and Mr Beecher came to luncheon Mr
I wrote to Beecher gave me a Bottle of Lavender Water which
May was very kind of them. they played Croquet as usual at
intervals all day

June 1st very hot & dry. Amelia & Mr Griffin came to luncheon
Mr Griffin Sophia & Miss Wilson went to the Beechers to
play Croquet Amelia remained with me Edward went
to the Beechers after tea. I went to bed before they returned

2nd Mr Beecher came to luncheon. the Griffins came to a Tea
Dinner Capt. Hogge. Mr Powis. Capt. C. Goodhue & the Misses
Beecher called. I got a letter from Ella Portman

3rd Sophia & Miss Wilson went to see the Cricket match
between the 16th and Pawn Club the Civilians were very much
beaten. they have not a regular Club now and they collected
16 odd players as they could get them to play the Match
Amelia spent the afternoon with me. the weather hot & fine
the Shade and very dry

4th this is the 9th Anniversary of poor Helens ~~death~~ wedding
day. I thought Mr Portman would have been here to day
but he has not come nor have we heard any thing from
from Stein. I hope he is safe and well. I wrote to Louisa
Portman all from Eldon went to Church excepting
myself. I am not strong enough to go. Capt. Hogge Mr
Powis the Griffins & Ella Meredith came to tea, George
I suspect went home with Mesnie Goodhue. He did not
return to tea. I went to bed early. before 9 —

5th Pom Street called. Major Smyth & Major Wilson of the R. A. called
they seem nice people. Amelia played Croquet for the
first time since her illness B. Cronyn & Dick Brough
called upon Miss Wilson they played Croquet & remained to tea

6th the Griffins came to luncheon Amelia is not so well she over exerted
herself yesterday playing Croquet. Sophia had a croquet party
to day. Major Wilson R. A. Mr Loyd & Cholmeley 16th Capt & Mrs
Hartayn Miss Hebert & Selena Hamilton the spent the morning
here. Mr Davis called

June 7th Amelia came to Luncheon, Col Lynge called
I asked Him to dine with us on Friday. there
has been a heavy shower and the air is much
cooler. every body have been at the Races to day
which are said to be of a better order than those
hitherto run here. the Queens Plate is to be run for to
morrow

8th Miss Colson left for Michigan by the early Train this
morning. the Griffins & Mr Becher came to Luncheon
and then Croquet was kept up all the afternoon. Genl
the Griffins Sophia & Becher later two officers of the
R. A. joined — Mr Cleighton & Dr Evans: Dr Ryerson is in
Town attending a Methodist Conference and will be here
for a fortnight. we do not know how to act Sophia
naturally wants Him to come here and we none of us
want to see Him but Her: Sophia's Father and She is
Edwards wife & I think it is best to bury the past as
much as we can, and as we have a dinner party to morrow
I think we had best ask Him to dinner and if He comes
receive Him as any other Guest, and then we can get on
to a sort of civil footing without ever alluding to the
past, which will not bear talking over —

9th Dr Ryerson has dined here. it was very difficult to get
Edward & George to consent to His being invited they
both said they would not dine here if Dr Ryerson
came and then of course I would not ask Him Sophia looked
very disappointed but behaved very well and left every
thing to me at last Edward and George agreed to do any thing
that I wished and said they would dine here and be civil
but I believe they thought that Dr Ryerson would not
come. it was two o'clock before we came to a decision
& he were to dine at 7 Sophia took the note and He
came, and we received Him as any other Guest and
every thing went off very well. poor man I think there
is no doubt about His Brain softening. I asked

1865

June

9th Sophia if she ever suspected it. She said no but she told me several things which convinced me that she must know it. She says that people frequently ask Her Father if his Brain is not rupturing it is a very strange question to be asked. it is very much like saying what a fool you are— Col Lynge Major Smythe. Capt Lockwood Doctor & Mrs Killery & the Griffins dined here every thing went off very well. Ellen & Selena Hamilton & Bella Meredith came in the evening

10th Dr & Mrs Killery Capt Lockwood Mr Loyd Col Lynge and the Griffins came to croquet Dr Ryerson called and looked at their play for some time. Miss Brough called. Amelia had a letter from Teresa & I had one from Mary who says that neither Mr Scott nor Teresa are well

11th all at Eldon went to Church excepting Mary & I as usual read the Service in my own room. Amelia called. Col Lynge came to have tea Sophia went in the evening to hear Her Father preach & Bella Meredith came home with Her to tea

I wrote to Mary

12th this is the 14th Anniversary of poor Charles wedding day— Mr Becher came to Luncheon— Sophia had a Croquet party Major Smythe. Mr Robinson Bella Meredith Selina Hamilton and the Griffins— I felt very ill about 5 oclock. such giddiness in my head that I could not get up. I feel that the powers of mind and body with me are nearly worn out. for some months I feel that I am getting gradually weaker. without having any severe illness. the least agitation of mind prostrates me I cannot bear much more. Oh I pray God that His Holy Spirit will support me when the hour of Separation comes. and that I may have this world unpossessing. Oh my Saviour in thee I put my trust

13th Amelia Lunched here Dr Ryerson called & played a game of Croquet Dr Killery played also— Mrs Cronyn & Miss Evans called. Mrs Cronyn

1865
June
13th looks very feeble. more so even than I do. the Locket is Telegraphed & the hopes the Bishop has come out in this if so He will be here to morrow. on Sunday evening Dr Harper went to hear Dr Ryerson preach. He met Amelia on her way here on Monday & spoke of Dr Ryerson & said that He shewed symptoms of softening of the Brain. Amelia asked Him if He had ever heard a Suspicion of the kind He said Never - but He said there was a nervous drawing of the mouth and a peculiar motion with all of the hand which was indicative of that disease. poor Man I have no longer any angry feeling towards Him. and I am sorry that I ever felt any

14th this is the 4th Anniversary of my dear Johns death. I am still here - I have felt a little better to day but can only walk from room to room. the Griffin's spent the day here Mrs Hawtayn called. B. Meredith played Croquet. Dr Ryerson came to Tea. He is much changed. Aged.

15th we heard from Mary. Eliza & Teresa all well. Eliza was at Pangeiun. She had gone there with a sick child who was better - the Eldon House party went to play a Match at Croquet with the Beckers. Major Wilson & Mr Clayton called Dr Ryerson called

I wrote to Mr Lisle & Eliza

16th Dr Ryerson & the Griffin's & Beckers came to luncheon Dr Ryerson returns to Toronto this evening Dr & Mrs Killery called

17th very hot weather. the Thermometer 95 in the shade. the Croquet party could not commence play until 5 oclock and they did not finish the game until nearly 9. the Beckers won. the whole Becker family were here including Miss Leonard. It is the first time for many years that our families have met in Social intercourse as they have at the last two games of Croquet

18th George is the only one who went to Church from Eldon the day is very hot 86 in the shade the Bishop preached to day He returned on Friday last. Mr Robinson & Mr Curtis of

I wrote to Teresa

1865

June

18th the 16th came to tea

19th Edward left for Port Hyeon. Sophia made
Domicalls & Major Smythe called here

20 Amelia came to luncheon Sophia had a croquet
party in the Afternoon — Miss Brough Miss Geddes
from Hamilton Bella Meredith. Mr Creighton Mr Curtis Mr
Robinson & the Griffens.

21st Miss Geddes & the Griffins play'd Croquet. the Griffens
remained to lunch. Edward returned from
Simcoe at 9 P. M. Sophia is not well. Dr VanBuskirk
from St Thomas called to see her Edward went to
procure him to attend Her

22nd Mr Griffin went to Hamilton. Mr & Mrs Reid called they
had heard from Mr King who had arrived safely with
His family in England. His friends thought him looking
very ill. We had another Croquet party to day. it originated
with Amelia who asked Miss Dewar to come in the Eve the
would come & then sent an excuse, I suppose she does not
intend to go out as she is to be married to morrow Benny
Dewar came Bella Meredith Dr & Mrs Killeny Major Smythe
Mr Clayton Dr Evans & Wm Cronyn they all remained to
many tea excepting the Killeys & Bella

23rd Miss Geddes Miss Brough & Amelia came to Luncheon they
play'd Croquet for a very short time. Mrs Edward Blake
called to ask Sophia Edward & George to go to the Bishops
to a Croquet party to morrow the Goodhues give a party
to night George is the only one invited from Elden

24th Miss Geddes called to say good Bye. she returns to Hamilton
on Monday George did not enjoy the party much at
the Goodhues he has been fleeting for some time with
Minnie and last night he flirted with Capt Lockwood
Sophia Edward and George have gone to the Bishops
to a Croquet party. Edward got a short note from
Mr Portman this afternoon dated the 5th of June
saying that he would be here in a fortnight. the is overdue

1865

June 25th George is out of tents. Sophia went to evening Service. Mr. Montpennatt called to say goodbye. He leaves to morrow morning for New York to try and make a living there. I hope he may succeed but I fear that he is constitutionally indolent and that he will never be able to conquer it. Amelia called. She got a letter this morning from Mr Bateman dated 29th of May. She has not yet heard of his Mothers death and sends a Message to them. It will be sad news for them when it comes

26th Sophia had another Croquet party. Mr & Mrs Daven & Mrs Edward Blake were there. Mr Creighton & Berney Dewar flirted tremendously. Mrs & Miss Dewar called. Miss Dewar told Amelia that she was not to be married until Sept & perhaps not until Spring. which I think makes Her marriage with Mr Cobden a little doubtful as report says he is fond of engaging himself. the Croquet party staid rather late. I went to bed at 10 and left Sophia to do the agreeable

27th this is the 50th Anniversary of my Wedding day and the tenth Anniversary of Amelia's the Griffins & Eldon Hayes people went to play Croquet at the Beckers. the Beckers beat Eldon. George did not go to the Beckers until late. He was playing Cricket with the London Cricket Club against the Garrison the Civilians beat the Garrison. It is more than seven years since I have been at the Beckers, excepting the day that Mrs Becker died. the Trees that were small then now look so large and fine and the place is looking very pretty and the family are so nice mannered and so nice looking

28th Mr Walsh & Col Wilson from Simcoe breakfasted here. Dr Kilroy the Griffins & Major Smyth played Croquet. Major Smyth remained to Heavy tea. George went to the Theater

29 heard from Mr Bateman. He will be here until after the 4th of July. the Griffins came to Luncheon and

1865

June

29th Play.d Croquet. George went to Mr Adams, to Croquet

30th Eachus twins came in to have a quiet game at Croquet
. they Amelia and Sophia commenced play. then Mrs
Kirney & Mrs E Blake called but did not play. then
Capt & Mrs Huggerson called Capt Huggerson joined the
play but Mrs Huggerson did not Mr Griffen who was,
to have gone to Hamilton but did not the came &
play.d then came Dr Evans Dr & Mrs Killery. Capt Boggs
& Major Smythe so that this quiet game ended in
a large party. the twins Killery's & Huggersons
remaind to Tea Edward drive ~~the~~ with the Artillery
George has gone to Hamilton and the Fads. I will not be
home until Monday

July 1st the Griffen's called after Lunch. Miss Wilson & Brother returned
I wrote from Bay City. Miss Wilson will remain with us until
to Sarah Monday when she will return home. George returned this
evening the only went as far as Hamilton and remained
with the 16th

2nd I got ready to go to Church but it looked so much like rain
that I was afraid to venture out Edward Sophia & Miss
Wilson went to the morning & George & Miss Wilson to the evening
Service Edward drove Dr Killery out to the farm Mrs Killery
I wrote came here & Mr Loyd returned from Church with Miss Wilson
to Ella at Tea Dr Killery & George had a great argument about Canada
Portman & England it was very loud and disagreeable & Dr Killery spoke
strongly about Irelands wrongs. it is men of this sort I think
think that causes Irelands troubles. I have come to the conclu-
-sion that I do not like this much

3rd the Griffen's and Mr Wilson were here to luncheon Miss
Wilson left this morning. Major Smythe Capt Lockwood Mr
Cholmley & Mr Leighton called

4th Mr Wilson came to Lunch. Amelia & Major Smythe came
to heary tea. Major Smythe is rather too young for
his age. Dr Killery came to Croquet

1865
July

5th Mr Beecher came to luncheon, and afterwards drove me out to the Cemetery to see the vault which He has built and has placed Mrs Beecher and child in it. I want to have one built for my family. and think that one like His would do very well. Amelia came to tea. Bill Wilson has made his escape to Buffalo. He beat an old servant at the Tecumseh most Brutally and the Constables were after Him

6th the day very hot 86 in the shade. Capt & Mrs Huggerson I wrote to came to play croquet the day was too hot and Sophia was Rena & not well. Mr Wilson and Beecher came to luncheon. the Bishop and Mrs Cronyn called the Bishop is looking Willy Port very well but Mrs Cronyn is very feeble Amelia came — Man to tea

7th Mr Davis & Mr Curtis called. Mr Curtis and Amelia remained to tea

8th Mr Beecher came to luncheon. Amelia came to tea

9th George & I went to Church, Edmond & Dr Kelly drove to Delaware, they returned to heavy tea and Mrs Killey came also

10th Dr & Mrs Prescott and Mr Creighton called. Amelia came to tea

11th Mr Griffen returned last night from Niagara. Mr Plumb sent me as a present Stanleys work on the Holy Land it is a nice work I am so much obliged and so glad to have it Mr Beecher called and Mr Gibbs of the Commissariat called to say good bye He is ordered to the W. Indies. the Griffens sent for their dinner to add to our heavy tea. and played Croquet until part 8.

12th no Orange procession in the City to day it is the first time for 29 years that it has been omitted. the Griffens came to Lunch

removed to May 13th

the Griffins & Beecher lunched with us. Capt Hagger Mr L. Portman & Berkley — Chomley & Dr Killery played Croquet

1865

July

14th Col. Peacocke came up last night we expected Hein here. but he went to the Barracks to stay. he called this morning and remained to luncheon and dinner we asked the Griffins Miss B. Meredith & Major & Mrs Ross to dinner also Mrs Ross declined. she is too great an invalid to go out they all play'd croquet all the afternoon Dr Killery & Miss Vaughan were here to croquet also

15th for a great wonder there was no one here to luncheon I went to the Griffiths to Breakfast. they had a dinner party in the evening. Sophie had a swollen face and could not go Dr & Mrs Killery & Capt. Bloomfield who is in London on a Court Martial. play'd croquet Dr Killery stay'd to heavy tea. Mrs Killery dined at the Griffins Dr Killery is very amusing and full of fun

16th Edward & Sophie went to Church Col Peacocke came home with them but did not remain to dinner Mrs Cuntes & Mr Robertson called Mr Cuntes leaves London to morrow to go and Surrey

17th Col. Peacocke & Amelia lunched here, and croquet was play'd all day Miss Vaughn, Helena Hamilton, Col. Peacocke the Griffins Capt. Bloomfield Mr Cuntes & Capt Cleather play'd. Capt. Cleather arrived to day, he was ordered up to attend a Court Martial and he stays with us, we all were very glad to see Hein. Capt. Bloomfield Mr Griffith of the 16th Amelia & the two young Ladies remained to heavy tea. Edward, George & Mr Griffin dined at the Mess with Col. Peacocke. who returns to Hamilton to night at 11. P. M.

18th this morning Mr Griffin had a Telegram from Mr Portman who is at N. York we could not quite understand it he says he has heard of the death of His Mother and shall leave on Wednesday. but whether for England or London we do not know. Edward Telegraphed to his Mother to see Mr Portman and tell Hein there were letters waiting for Hein here. the answer to that Telegram is that Mr P will leave in a day or two. but like the first Telegram we

1865

July 18th not say for when. but we hope he will come here. there was a large party at croquet to day. one after another came in without invitation. Selina Hamilton was the only invited one. Mr Griffin Dr Killery. Mr Griffith of the 16th & Capt Brough. Mr Price of the 16th. Col Lawrie called I asked him to come to breakfast to morrow. Miss Dewar called. she had taken Amelia for a drive. Amelia has given up croquet she is not strong enough to play. Mr Griffith Miss Brough Mr Price & Miss Hamilton remained to heavy tea. there is a great flirtation between Mr Griffith and Miss Brough rather too great unless it ends in matrimony. He walked home with them two miles. no mamma. & Her Brother was to come for them at 10 with a carriage. and did come a few minutes after they left. I do not think their walk was quite correct

19th the morning Wet Col Lawrie 47th came to breakfast Amelia Mr Griffin & Mr Dewy called. the Rain held up towards evening & they had croquet Dr Killery. Capt Bloomfield came to play & remained to tea Capt Cleather went to the Griffins to dinner

20th Capt Cleather left for Toronto at 12 noon. Mr Wilson & Beecher came to luncheon & Amelia, Dr Killery took Sophia Selina Hamilton & Miss Brough to see the Skeleton Games, George went to poor Sophia Reddoners Funeral. Charley Goodhue & Ben Cronyn returned here with them — Edward has a Telegram from Mr Portman who says he will endeavor to leave N. York on Friday and be here on Saturday evening. Charley Goodhue says that Mr Portman has been staying with the Watsons for the last three days I am afraid he is ill. and cannot come on

21st Mr Glazebrook & Mr Beecher called. Dr & Mrs Killery & Mr Clayton play'd croquet. Dr & Mrs Killery remained to tea

22nd Sophia made some calls & went to see the Cricket Match Mr Portman arrived this evening He looks changed looks thinner and older. it is three years since I last saw

1865

July

22d Hein. He has returned a great deal of distress in the South
His stay in N. York was caused by business and not illness
as I feard. Amelia came here to meet Hein though she
was not well Mr Portman felt the death of his mother
and friends deeply as I knew he would

23d this morning Mr Portman has taken his old place in the
corate house and looks as if he had never been away, but
to Teresa that others were gone Sophia is not very well. George
& I went to Church. Amelia & Lathy G Lowskie called

24th Mr Wilson Mr Beeken, Amelia & G. Griffen came to lunch
Mayor Wilson. Capt Lackwood. Lathy G Lowskie & Bella
Smidth came to croquet. Mr Griffin & George dined at the
Rest & Amelia dined here She was not well, She was
nervous and almost Hysterical. Mr Portman and Edward
felt so anxious about Her that after the had gone home
and to bed. they went up to ask about Her —— Mr Mahon
and Mr Askew called upon Mr Portman I think old Mahon
is fonder of Mr Portman than He is of any body in the
world

25th this is the 31st Anniversary of dear Helen Birth day. how dear
Helen was to me. how often I feel Her last embrace. it was hard to
see Her die. Amelia spent the day here

26th Amelia spent the day here. Sophia went to the Beekens to croquet
Mrs & Miss Goodhue called. Capt Hogg Mr Curtis Da & Mrs Kelley called

27th Amelia spent the day here. Arch Deacon Mrs & Miss Delmott
I wrote to Mary called. Mr Griffeth called

28th Mr Portman & Edward left at 6 A. M. for Worcester. after
Luncheon I went to pay a long promised visit to Mrs Askew, there
was no one at home excepting Mrs Askew and Teresa and they
appeard to be very glad to see me & repeatedly expressed their pleasure
at my visit. & I felt very glad that I had gone there. Mr & Mrs Askew
are old and every thing about the place looks like age and
narrowed circumstances. Edward & Mr Portman returned
at 9.30 P. M. they brought us nuts. Amelia was here

July 29th this is Georges Birth day. He is 29 to day, may a Mothers Blessing ever rest upon Him—

Amelia came for a very short time this morning as Mr Griffin was to be at home at 1. P.M. George & Some More Children play.d a Cricket match with the Garrison against Hamilton and beat Hamilton. Mr Portman and Sophia went in the afternoon to see them play, and Sophia asked Doctor & Mrs Killery to come to dinner the Dr. came & Mrs Killery came after dinner Ellen Hamilton called & I asked Her to remain to dinner which she did. she brought letters from Mr & Mrs King and from N. Montserratt for me to read. N. Montserratt writes very amusing letters and describes H. Ward Beechers preaching. much as it is stated in the papers. I should think that Her preaching would never lead a Sinner to God. it sounds to me very like the Blind leading the Blind— Dr Killery is very fond of Music. He brought his Concertina with Him. and in the evening He play.d and Mr Portman, Edward, George, Mrs Killery Ellen H. & Sophia danced I went to bed

30th Mr Portman. Edward. George Sophia & Amelia went to Church. I read the Service in my own room, after dinner Dr Killery & Edward drove to the Farm. Amelia called. She told us the Goderich Gossip, that Mr Crombie is at the Thomans openly encouraged as an admirer of Minnie Goodhues, and that Minnie Goodhue likes Mr Brown best & that Mr Brown had written to Her to endevor to be at Goderich during His Vacation and that she has gone there accordingly. I thought it right to tell George this, as I am afraid that He still has too great a fondness for Her. Mr Griffin also heard that Her health was not improving. that now she has lumps on Her Chest as well as on Her spine, even if She returned George affection George would find a Sickly Wife a poor Companion to say nothing of the probability of Sickly or Idiotic Children— Mr Portman Edward & I had a long talk about all, and Mr Portman and Edward are much

1865

July 30th inclined to use their best efforts to get up a company and to enter into the oil business. that is if they can see their way clear, and have a reasonable prospect of making money for themselves & stockholders and not, losing it for either. the Impression is that I wrote to George Woodruff & Wm Lord Keir being with Beecher Leach to buy Post Talbot in Hamburg. that it is oil & speculating that they are about and it is whispered that Beecher sent a man to England on Saturday last. to carry out their plans by getting stock taken in a company which they are forming. there can be little doubt but what large fortunes can and will be made by oil there has been great agitation about a Prize Fight which is to come off on Thursday on the Walsh Farm. George & Dr Kelley are the Movers & Mr Clayton & Dick Vrooman are the workers on the occasion. Mr Chorley Mr Paulton & Mr Robertson called on Mr Portman. Mr Hamilton & the Bishop of Huron called early in the day upon Him

31st

August 1st Edward went to the oil Springs to see if he could Bond any Land. but failed. Land in that Region is selling at very large prices & no one will agree to Bond it for longer than a month, which would not give Mr Portman time to go to England & raise Money. but I have not lost hope about making our fortunes by Oil. as I think it will be found on our own Land. Capt & Mrs Rogerson. Mr Reiers & Mr Hutchison called upon Mr Portman. Amelia came to luncheon Mr Griffith Mr Paulton Dr Kelley & Selina Hamilton called. Mr Portman dined with the Griffins Edward returned late in the evening

2nd Lots of people calling to arrange about the Prize Fight Amelia lunched here Mr Griffin wants Her to go to Niagara, to the Plumbs on Monday it appears to me that She has lost His senses it would be sure to bring on a miscarriage and endanger Her life. 4 hours in the Train and a 12 mile drive and here we are afraid to let Her take a little Moments walk

1865
August

3rd Mr Pepper one of the Oil Millionaires came here to day to see Edward upon business. two years ago he was a poor farmer working hard for his living now his share from one well amounts to $60 a day and there is room on his property to sink 100 more the wealth from the oil wells is almost fabulous — to day the fire here at the Farm came off it has been a good deal of worry to us, but I believe it was a success Mr Portman drove Ellen Hamilton best returned early before the dancing commenced Mr Griffin and Amelia came here and wanted me to dine with them, he spoke about Amelia going to Niagara & I told him how much I disapproved of her going feeling sure as I do that 4 hours in the train would bring on a miscarriage. I think she will not go

4th Amelia is not to go to Niagara. I am very glad they have come to that decision. Mr Portman is not well. Mr Hawtayne called early & Sophia asked Her & the Killeys to croquet they came and also Mr Cleighton the Griffins were here the most of the day

5th Amelia not well, she walked about too much yesterday and had symptoms of a miscarriage last night, Mr Portman no better the Hamilton have a party to night. I hear that Ellen has got it up their Saturday evening because Mr Portman had arranged to go to Montreal on Monday and we are in hopes that He would go to Her party but He is not well enough. I went to see Amelia George Edward & Sophia went to the Hamiltons

6th no one went to the morning service from Elden, George went to the evening service & Capt. Hogge came home with him to tea, Mr Portman is better to day. He went to see Amelia who is better also Edward was vexed with George ~~for~~ last night, and called him a Donkey for denoting himself to Fanny Goodhue all the evening Fanny is a very good girl but I should not think there was anything in it to

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6th attract George from her than she talks about Her
Sister Minnie George is certainly fond of Minnie
but fortunately she does not care for him she is in
such wretched health that the chances are she will
not live very long, probably Her state of health makes
it impossible for Her to love any one I have thought
favorably of the girl, because George liked Her, and
He has always with one exception shown refined feeling,
and nice taste, in His liking for Ladies, He seemed to have
a [redacted] thorough contempt for baldness on Society
It is strange to me that all three of my Boys should have in
succession liked and flirted with a woman that I think
worse than slightly of, George used to like Mrs Duncan & his
and wrote to Her as His dear Cousin, yet she has walked
so near the precipice that it is difficult to believe that she
has not made a false avowal, am I wrong in my dislike
or rather disapproval of Her - not unless all sense of
right is changed and that nice is virtue, and that it is
right and praiseworthy for a woman to entertain Her lovers
when Her worthless Husband is living in the room over Her
head, yet I have been civil to Her, but not very willingly
Mr Portman got up a slight flirtation with Ellen Hamilton
last evening, I wonder how many He has flirted with - When
Dr Killery rose to go home last night Ellen rose also as
they both went the same way, but Mr Portman rushed
forward to see Her home & Dr Killery drew back so as
not to be in their way, when I went into the passage last night
Dr Killery George & Sophia stood on the Porch with very
amused faces, as I went up stairs Edward came up the
passage calling out - Where is Portman - Jane voices
answered in a tone to suit His deafness - Gone - to see
Miss Hamilton home - I am glad to see that Ellens
love & devotion to Mr Montserratt would not interfere
with Her accepting another lover for Montserrat
cares nothing for Her and will never marry Her, I wonder

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6th if there is such a thing as a true and lasting affection— I wrote to Ella Portman to day Mr Portman did not like what I said about His Southern investments I tore it up and wrote another which He did not object to & I wrote to Baby Maurice— I cannot quite see what makes Capt Hogge such a favorite with every one and He is looked upon as the Man of the 16th — He is undoubtedly a Gentleman— as far as I can discover He has very little Conversation. He interjects a great deal with— Ha. & Hem— I think He is a little selfish— a good deal grumbling and perhaps a little cross. but most probably I am no judge & know nothing about it

7th after Breakfast I went to see Amelia. She was better and returned with me. Mr Portman read my journal and was much more excited and vexed than He ought to have been as I only noted what passed without a remark of my own Mr Portman never ought to be vexed with me I have loved them as my own child and have wished them as well, and have been as sorry to see them act foolishly and do wrong as if He had been my own Son — there was Croquet here to day but I did not feel very well and did not see any of the Party. Mrs Cronyn, Mrs Burrows & Judge Daniel called. B. Cronyn came with George from Dell and spent the evening here

8th Mr Portman left for Montreal at 11 A. M. He did not call to see Amelia before He left. She and Mr Griffen came to lunch, Amelia said she felt much better. but did not look so— Mr Beecher came to luncheon also. I think the notice in the paper that The Hon^ble. M. B. Portman was going to visit the Commander in Chief & that He would see the Friends who chose to call upon Him, on His return, has caused a good deal of laughter in the Town. it is a great pity, such a notice should have been put in the paper. Lester has the credit of putting it in and is called an old fool accordingly— Sophia called on Mrs Walton— Mr Griffen. Doctor Kelley Edward and Sophia played Croquet I was ill all day. but felt better in the evening

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9th Sophia play.d Croquet with Dr Killeny. & then called upon Mrs Wilcox, and then went with the Killeny.s to Beckers to Croquet. Edward went out to the Beckers at 7 P.M. George is working very hard between Military School & the Office I have enjoy.d this day until I went to see Amelia it has been so quiet & I have felt so much better. I commenced a letter to Teresa. & then went to see Amelia whom Gilbert told me in the morning was very ill. I met Dr Landon near the door & found that Amelia had been in bed all day with Symptoms of a Miscarriage She had sent for Dr Harper in the morning who told Her that He would attend with Dr Landon if She wished it and is told so she has great confidence in Dr Harper. I found Her looking ill but still hope that She may not lose Her Baby. but for the next under any terms She will not be able to leave Her bed. Ellen Hamilton came & spent the evening with me She brought another of Mr Montreals letters for me to read. He was to enter a Merchants Office the next day. but said that His hard writing was very much against His getting employment, and that He was trying very hard to improve His writing and was learning German & French

10th Amelia worse, no hope of avoiding a Miscarriage. Sophia sat with Her all the Morning. I sat with Her in the afternoon I am so sorry we all wished so much that She might have a living Child. Sophia and Dr Killeny play.d Croquet. Ellen Hamilton was here when I came home. She looked plainer than usual I think. I wrote to Teresa & to Elizabeth It was Her very unbecoming dress. the report is that Cholera is pretty bad in Montreal

11th Amelia is better this morning. the Miscarriage took place last night. Sophia sat with Her all the morning I went to see Her in the evening. Dr & Mrs Killeny & Mr Griffeth came to Croquet. Dr Ryerson & His son Charley have gone on the excursion which He spoke of when here. they cross Lake Ontario in a small Boat not more than 8 feet long go to Port

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11th Dalhousa, through the Welland canal then they cross Lake Erie to the American side and make an excursion in the States, and return to Chaat in Long Point Bay. this is the Programme of what they intends to do. every body thinks they will be drowned, and that only a man with a deranged intellect would undertage such a trip I shall be very glad to hear they are safe for poor Charley, & Lake as well as for their own

12th Teresa, & Keith day, may she ever be good & happy. Sophia went to the Cricket match with the Killery, & they returned with Her to tea. Mr Becher came to Luncheon and he gave me some news of Thornwood. I went to see Amelia who is getting pretty well. she is very weak.

13th Edward Sophia & I went to morning Service George went in the evening. No one here to day all from Eldon excepting myself went to see Amelia who is doing pretty well. George who saw Her for the first time since Her illness. thought Her looking very ill.

14th Mr Griffin called. Amelia is better the Killery, Mr Creighton and Mr Griffin came to croquet. I went to see Amelia she raised Herself in bed. & was shocked to see how emaciated she looks. It does not strike one so much when she is living down

15th I have not been well for several days & have felt a great effort to write. Amelia. she is better this evening. Mr Griffen goes to Goderich to morrow & expects to be away a week. Della Meredith came to croquet & remained to tea. She is not Lady like Ellen Hamilton came in the evening. Mrs Nash is not expected to live until the morning. Amelia had a letter from Mr Boltman He expects to be home on thursday evening. I sent Sir J. Michel by Mr Boltman an invitation to dinner when He came to London. but He declines all invitations when on His tour of inspection

I wrote to many

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16th Sophia spent the morning with Amelia I went there in the evening She is much better. I had a letter from Ella Portman the Children all well Baby Maurice very well

17th Sir John Michel. Sir James Hope and their party arrived at the Tecumseh at 12 noon today. Sir John & Col Synge called to see me. Sir John seems wonderfully fond of Mr Portman and he spoke of Mr Portmans three little Boys & said he had not seen such nice Children in England and ~~he said~~ that all who saw them said the same He appeared to take an interest in every thing that concerned Mr Portman and asked to see Helens picture and enquired about Amelia &c & Mrs Killery and Bella. Mr were here to croquet. Mr Portman returned at ½ past 9. P.M. He enjoyed his visit to the Michels very much. Amelia is much the same

18th Teresa has been married six years to day. Mr Portman went first this morning to see Amelia & then went to see Sir John Michel who was more than kind in his friendly offers to Mr Portman He enters warmly into the Oil Speculation and told Mr Portman to put his name at the head of his list for £1000 and he also told Mr Portman that if he wanted money to draw upon him to any amount. this was particularly kind I suppose he thought that Mr Portman having been so long in the South might be short of money. Sir John & party left by the 12 oclock Train Edward Sophia & George went to a pic nic at Waburno the two first went by the Train and did not get back until 6 oclock in the morning. George drove Fanny Goodhue and returned at 2 A. M. I believe they considered the Pic Nic a success notwithstanding the delay of the Train. Mrs Aitken came in and spent the day with me Mrs Cronyn called and Ellen Hamilton came to dinner Teresa Aitken came in the evening for Ellen Mother and she looked so amazed when she saw Ellen here. Mrs Aitken went with me to see Amelia and as soon as we got outside

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18th

of the door at Eldon she told me that Teresa had heard that Ellen was in great hopes of being Mrs Portman. that Mr Portman had flirted with Her at the Pic Nic and that She believed He was in love with Her and that She had no intentions of throwing cold water upon His feelings. Mrs Atkin said She felt much inclined to laugh when She saw Ellen walk in pretending not to know that Mr Portman was at home. Mr Portman was cautious and did not flirt openly and I only observed the sweet looks & softly modulated voice when He spoke to Her. it is a shame for them to turn Her head ||

19th the Pic Nic party have not looked very bright to day though Sophia played croquet with Dr Kelley. Mrs Kelley called Mr Portman has heard good news from the South and there is every probability of His recovering all of His money Amelia has not been so well to day and this evening when Mr Portman went there she was quite hysterical She sent for Dr Landon who said it all arose from breakings

20th Amelia is better to day no one went to Church from Eldon it rained heavily in the morning. I read the Service in my own room Sophia read with Mr Edward went to the Huggensons and in the afternoon they and Mr Portman drove to the Walsh Farm. I went to see Amelia and wrote to Louisa Portman. Mr Portman & Edward thought

I wrote to Louisa Portman

they had Humbugged Ma- this morning with an old note of Ellen Hamiltons to George. they tore off the name and pretended it was to Mr Portman asking them to call & see Her if He had a few minutes to spare and they do not know yet that Mr Portmans having up the note so very carefully made me recollect that just such a note had come to George before the Pic Nic - When ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise. so I believed all they said to me. they told me they had called at the Hamiltons" and expected Ellen to

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20th tea. When George came in at 4 P.M. I wanted Him to go and see what had delayed Ellen but He would not. I should like to have seen how they would have kept up the Farce. Dr Killery came with George, poor Mrs Ross died this evening

21st I wrote to Col Peacocke and asked Him to dine with us to morrow & to spend a few days with us I sent out other invitations. Mrs Prescot called the Plumbe Telegraphs to come on Wednesday I put them off until Monday if Col Peacocke came & had no room & the invitation had gone to Col Peacocke before the Telegram came. Mr Wilson came to Luncheon Mr Portman lunched at Amelia's Mrs Lenoradon was there also. Mr Portman drove Ben home and spent the most of the afternoon there. I went for Amelia & she returned with me in a Cab. She looks very weak and feeble. Mrs Hawtayn & the Killerys came to Croquet. When at dinner Mr Portman got a Telegram from Mr Colly to meet Him to morrow at the Falls about getting up an Oil Company consequently Mr Portman and Edward left at 11 P.M. for the Clifton

22nd Amelia not very well Dr Killery played Croquet before and after Luncheon. both Amelia & I were very weary of Him in the afternoon Amelia got one of her fits of low spirits she was almost hysterical I talked to Her about days that are past and she seemed to forget Herself. Mr Portman Telegraphed that Mr Colly would come up with them to dinner which He did. I liked His looks & liked Him what little I saw of Him. He returned by the 11 Oclock Train and goes to Quebec from thence to England. He has entered into the Oil speculation and puts £2000 in it for Himself and family. our dinner party I believe was a perfect success although Col Peacocke did not come. We had two Medicos. & Mater. Dr Prescot looks a miserable specimen of humanity, there is more of His wife. Whether there is more in them I have not been able to discover. the Parental feelings of either I should think were not very strong as their Child has not yet been dead three weeks Dr Killery

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22 Was good natured, loud, coarse, & vulgar, at dinner Capt Hogge was as he always is a gentleman in manner and looks. Mr Curtis had a little too much wine it made his face redder and his eyes shiny. Mr Portman had a good deal too much wine and it made him appear as it makes most people appear when in the same state Bella Meredith, Ellen & Selena Hamilton came in the evening

23d Dr Killery play'd Croquet with Sophia. Amelia is better I got a letter from Eliza Her Children are better Old Mahon dined here. Ellen Hamilton called in the evening to see Mr Portman

24th Mr Wilson & Becher came to luncheon, Dr & Mrs Prescat called. when we were at dinner a letter was handed in to Mr Portman, Mr Portman read it and put it into his pocket & took no further notice of it. Dr & Mrs Killery came in and the Ladies left the Table. & then told them the contents of the letter which was in Mr Hamiltons name asking Mr Portmans intentions towards Ellen when Mr Portman came to the Drawing room He accused me so strongly of being the originator of the letter that I began to think whether or no I had not written it. but when George came in and they made the same accusation against him I felt relieved

25th 15 years to day I watched over a dieing Husband. We shall soon meet again— Mr Egan the Photographer came and took Photos of the Drawing room. small sitting room Bed room and one from the Hall door. & one of Mr Portman on the Terrace. Sophia went to the Becher's with the Killerys Mr Griffen returns to night and Amelia went home after dinner. She is very much better. she had a very kind letter from Rivers to day. Rivers wants Ellen to go to England with Mr Portman. this evening I told Mr Portman, Edward, that I had squared accounts with them. for the many Lies they had given and tried to give me about Ellen Hamilton and Mr Portmans violent love making to Her. and that

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25 I not tho Mr Hamilton had written the letter asking his intentions. the hoax took well with them both and George gave force to it by pretending to believe that it was old Hamiltons writing. I told George it was a hoax after the letter came. Ellen came in this evening before I had told Mr Portman. and it was very funny to meet his look

26th I was ill all night. Amelia walked home with Mr Griffen She is so very much better they remained to Luncheon Dr Killery Miss Brough and Major Smyth he came to croquet Mr Portman got a Telegram from Lord Drogheda saying that the Lady Drogheda would be in London to see Amelia on Monday evening— Major Smithes remained to dinner I felt so ill that I went to bed immediately after dinner

27th the Anniversary of Mr Harris's, General and of Sarahs wedding day. I am not well but better than I was yesterday I wrote to Edward has a bad cold. Sophia went to morning Service Mr Portman and George went to the evening Service. I wrote to Teresa

28th Amelia spent the day here Mr Clighton & Sophia played Croquet Butler came to luncheon & Mr Aitken called, the Plumbs arrived in time for dinner Mrs Plumb is looking better than I have seen Her look for years. We rather expected Mr Portmans friends the Drogheda's here to dinner either to day or to morrow but they do not come, they go on in the morning to Detroit I want Mr Portman to go with them but He declines

29th Amelia spent the day here. the Killery's came to Croquet I remained to dinner I did not feel well and went to bed early— I got a Telegram from the Leslies to say they would be here on Saturday

30th Dr Killery & the Griffins were here to Croquet. Amelia spent the day here. Mr Griffin came to dinner Col & Mrs Burrows & Major Smyth the dined here. the dinner party went off pretty well Edward was ill with cold but sat at Table until the

1865

August 30th Ladies left. ~~I got~~ and then went to bed George did not come to dinner he was too busy with his Military studies. I got a letter from Mary Mr Portman got several from home. the head of the death of another Uncle

31st the day very hot. the Thermometer 88 in the shade, Edward is better. the Plumbs, Mr Portman & Edward lunched with the Griffins. Miss Helmuth declined coming to croquet Beehen lunched here & the gave me two Battles of Lavender Major Smythe Mr Cleighton Dr Prescott the Killeys Misp Riddell Bella Meredith & Lelena Hamelton came to Sophia's croquet party. Mrs Prescott was not very well Ellen Hamilton wrote a note to Mr Portman which he answered by note, not in person I suppose she hoped he would. in the evening Mr Plumb & Dr Killey play.d on the flute & Accordion. Major Smythe & Misp Riddell paired off in one corner & Mr Cleighton & Lelena paired off by the table & seemed very happy. Mr Portman looked very lonely

Sept. 1st Mr Portman Mr Plumb & Edward lunched with Major Smythe. Amelia spent the day here. Mr Griffen would not stay to dinner Mr Clayton & Dr Killey came to croquet. Major Smythe came in very late, after the Ladies had gone to bed. & he stay.d very late. He had been at Komaka Dr Prescott had met with a sad accedent Her Gun burst when he was out shooting & blew his left hand to pieces. so that it had to be amputated at the wrist

2nd I am ill with cold. the Plumbs left by the 12 Train Mrs Plumb is a good woman in every sense of the word. I fear I cannot say as much for her Husband. Amelia came to luncheon. Sophia Dr Killey. the Griffen Boys and old Smythe play.d croquet

3rd I My cold is better, the day is very hot. no one from Eldon went to morning Service, all went in the evening excepting Mary and I read the Sermon

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Sept 3rd

in my own room, Mr Portman says that Amelia I'd would speak ill of an Angel if the Gentleman part of the family paid them much attention. I think he is unjust. at all events we have never been tried in that way. I think that neither Mrs Bill nor Dora have claims to the Angelic. I have sometimes thought that I am not very fond of woman, but upon self examination, I believe there are more good women than there are men & I have felt a strong ~~friendship~~ for more woman out of my own family than I have for men, but of all of our acquaintance in this world there are but few of either men or woman that we entirely approve of, or entirely condemn, I have been very fond of a few women & when with them have felt that I was inferior to them in every thing that was good and think of them now as numbered amongst the bright Spirits who have entered into their rest. Mr Portman says that I always used to speak well of Ellen Hamilton but that as soon as she paid Her attention I condemned Her at once. He misunderstands me and he ought not to. I like Ellen for Her many good qualities. If Mr Portman told me that He wished to make honorable love to Her, however disappointed I might be in Her choice of a second wife, I would invite Her here if She wished it, and would treat Her with all the respect that I should with the woman to be treated that He loved, but it requires no great stretch of imagination to realize how painful it must be to me to see Ellen love making here where I have known Her in only as a loving Husband and Father, and here where His wife died - my feelings may be very foolish but they are not imaginary, they are too dreadfully real. Some times they have brought me to the verge of the grave and they have left me a wreck, a feeble old woman feeble in mind and body - I only loved Capt Knight as a Husband to my poor Rose for a few short

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3.d

hours, yet when Capt Knight & Henrietta spoke of coming out, it cost me a painful struggle to ask them and to think of the Mrs Knight that she took away and of the Mrs Knight that was coming in Her place & to see Her in Chatty's seat at Church & Table. I felt that the Knights regard for us, called for all the return that I could make & I asked them, I could see them any where else with less pain than here. those feelings are struggles of the heart, they are real, whether every body have them or not I cannot tell. I love Mr Portman as one of my own Children, and am as rejoiced when He does right & am sorry when He does wrong as if He was one of them

6th I have ben ill with a very bad cold, and unable to write but I do not know that any thing very particular has occurred. Mr Portman dined with the Griffins last night & to night & Edward & Sophie dined this evening with the Hartain's Ben has come to luncheon to day & the Killery's called. Mr Griffin brought me some very nice grapes when I am ill He always brings me any nice little thing that He sees that He thinks I would like or any book that He thinks would amuse me. It is a kindness for which I feel very grateful. Mr Portmen can hear nothing of his Box of clothing and says He will no longer wait for it but will leave for England on friday. I shall be very sorry to see Him go. I now, when saying good bye always feel that it may be for the last time

7th this has been a long & gloomy day to me. I have been very ill and feel so lonely. the change of the last few years seems to me so great. I had so many leaning and depending upon me, now all are gone & I am old & helpless & have to lean upon others. It is the the natural result of old age, we all have to journey the same road. it would not be called the dark valley of the shaddow of death if the approaches to it were not gloomy &

1865
Sept

7th Sophia spoke about asking the Hawtayns & Miss Sewell here to croquet. I told her that she had better ask Mr Portman and if he wished them invited to ask them. He did wish it and they were asked & the Killeny's & Dr Maund to heavy tea & Mr Portman had taken Miss Sewell out for a drive early in the day. Miss Glowerskie & Miss Holmith called. Amelia sat with me the most of the day

8th I am better to day & went down to luncheon. Amelia was here all day. Mr Griffen for short time. Sophia went to the Beckers early to call upon the Glowerskies. they left at 12. Mr Portman leaves us to morrow for England Major Smythe dined here

9th My cold continues very bad. Mr Portman left at 12 for England I could not speak when he bid me good Bye. I watched him as he walked to the gate & thought most probably it was the last look I should ever have of him, Mr Becker & three of Georges Military school friends came to luncheon. Col & Mrs Burnaby called. Miss Dewar called & asked me to go out driving with her on Monday which I promised if well enough. Sophia Mr Griffin Major Smythe & Mr Lawn played Croquet

10th. My cold worse. Sophia the only one who went to Church Amelia & Mr Lawn called. Edward & I had a long discussion I wrote to Mary about Mr Portman on the subject of Ladies I was very vexed. it appears to me that at my age. even my whims about the right and wrong of asking people here ought to be respected

11th My cold is much better. Miss Dewar called to drive me out but I was afraid I might renew my cold. and did not go She & Amelia played Croquet with Dr Killeny Sophia & Mr Griffin. Ellen Hamilton came in the evening she is very full of Mr Clayton. but denies this being engaged to Selena she showed me a letter from Mr Maudsratt who seems to be hard at work. if it only lasts

12th I wrote to Mrs Leslie & Mrs Plumb. Mr Lawn called the Killeneis and Griffins came to Croquet & had a pretty angry game

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Sept

13th to day Mr Portman sails from Boston. I wonder if he will be successful in raising money for an oil company Edward is getting hold of a good deal of Land in different places the Killeny. 1 & Miss Devon came to croquet. Miss Devon looked very pretty. Mrs Killeny was not well, the Griffins did not remain to croquet

14th Amelia left at 12 for the Clifton looking miserably ill
I wrote to Elsie & Capt Heathen Edward left at 4 P.M. for Toronto the day dreadfully hot we have had heavy showers which have not cooled the air

15th the weather is cooler. the day was so quiet and nice no one here until 5 P.M. Dr & Mrs Killeny called and went with Sophie & I to see the City Hotel. which is to be opened to morrow. they have a great deal to do if they get it all in readiness even by Monday. the Carpenters will not be out of the House before to morrow night. it is a very nice house not very large, but very well arranged as far as I could judge — Edward returned from Toronto at 9 P.M. he brought no news & appears to have seen no one & to have heard nothing

16th Major Smythe called. Bella Meredith & Ann came in from Cobourg came to croquet. Mrs Hawtayn Miss Lovell. Dick Waugh & Dr Killeny came to croquet Dr Killeny remained to tea Miss Lovell is much better looking than I was led to believe the Griffins have not yet returned

17th heavy rain no one from Elden went to the morning
I wrote to Sarah service George went in the evening. no one called
18th Dr Prescott called He looks better than I expected to see Him

so soon after the last of his hand the Killeny. I called Dr Killeny has got his orders to go to Kingston they are very sorry to leave London. Mr Griffin returned from the Falls he left Amelia there & says she is much better. Mr Becher came to Luncheon. Col Burrows called He wanted a subscription to pay a Scripture reader for the Soldiers Dr Ryerson and Charley arrived late. I did not get up to see them. the Town is crowded with people to see the Exhibition

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19th My Brother George came up to day & returns to Thorold. I had letters from Mary, Rosa & Ella Pontman & Killery the Clyvedons. Mr Griffin Charley & Sophia play'd Croquet. Dr Clyvedon left for Long Point at 6 P. M. Lewis Clyvedon called here in the evening but went to Buffalo by the night Train

20th M. Cameron called. He looks old. Col. Wilson & Mr Griffin came to luncheon Mrs Killery called. My Brother left by the 4 P. M. Train He looks very old & is much changed more in intellect than looks. Edward dined with Capt. Lockwood the Sophia & George went to the Ball. Mr Manning of the 47th called

I wrote to Mr Portman

21st the Ball went off only pretty well the 16th Band took offence about the Supper and would not take any it is said there was plenty to eat but all solids. to day Edward drove Sophia & I to the Exhibition Grounds there was an immense crowd. We did not attempt going into the Building Mr Dantze from Cobourgh lunched with us. Major Smythe called. He came to ask Sophia to a pic. Nic. at Port Stanley, but Sophia would not go because She was not asked as soon as others. Because Major Smythe never came near Her last night nor asked Her to dance Lieut Morton Peto & his party arrived to day. they lunched at the Station then visited the Exhibition and then went on to the Falls

22nd Edward & Sophia went to the Falls Dr expect to return on Monday. Dr Killery came to Breakfast. the Killerys Capt & Mrs Hawtaen Miss Lovell Mr & Miss Hazen from New Brunswick. Capt Hoggett & Mr Cantin came to Croquet & tea I like the Hazens very much He is a fine looking old Man & Miss Hazen has a very fine forehead & face though not pretty She looks sensible & there is one charm about Her She is not forward nor fast but rather reticent

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Sept

23rd alone all day. George dined at the Hawthornes

24th I read the Times in my own room & wrote to Teresa
wrote to Teresa Dr & Mrs Killery came to tea

25th Mr Beecher came to luncheon. He is very full of an Oil Company that he is getting up with Sir Richard Airey. Mr Bridges & Reynolds. He only asks for a Capital of £20.000 to start with He buys very little Land but leases all that he can. His partners are in Aldborough taking Leases. He pays £1. for a Lease and agrees to dig a Well within three years if he finds Oil he gives the owner of the Land one eighth of the Oil and pays them £40 an Acre for their Lands if he does not find Oil he is not bound to take the Land at any price — the Killery's came to enliven my dulness for a short time this morning Edward Telegraphed that they would not be at home until Wednesday

26th the weather is beautiful. the Killery's called in the evening to say good bye. they leave for Montreal to morrow George dined at the 16th Mess

27th Edward Sophie & Mr Griffin returned at 12 to day they came up with one of the Rail Road Directors in the Directors Car Mrs Price (the Directors wife) Mrs Aldershaw & Mrs Prices Brother were with them & Edward brought them here to Luncheon. Mr Griffin & Beecher lunched here also. they saw the Nichols at the Falls and Edward and Sir John talked a good deal about Oil. Annie is much better and will remain with the Streets and the Rambs for two or three weeks longer. Mrs Thwaites & Mr & Miss Brough called. they told me that Mrs Cronyn had been very ill, not expected to live but is better

28th Mr Griffin came to luncheon. Mr Curtis & Mr Rogers called & Ellen Hamilton came up in the evening she told us that Minnie Goodhues engagement to Ben Cronyn is announced. Sophie called on the Goodhue Daughters to day Mrs Watson & Mrs Thomas

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24th and Mrs Davey

29th George passed his examination at the Military School to day I am so glad that he is through for it takes up so much of his time Mr Bicor of the 47th called to see Sophia Mrs Hawtayn called & Miss Sudell Dr Woodruff called to see Jane who is all right this morning Dr Woodruff looks very happy about this oil speculation and feels quite sure of success He is going to put down three more wells

30th Mr Curtis & Mr Rogers of the 16th called and Mrs Duncan & Sekei I wrote to and Mrs Watson I invited all the Goodhues to tea on Capt Silvay tuesday. Edward went to Newbury & returned at 9 many 11 P.M

October 1st George & Sophia went to Church. & Capt Hogg I wrote to & Mr Curtis walked home with Sophia. to morrow Mr Portman Capt Hogge gave to the Prairies for venison to shoot

2nd Edward left for Toronto will return to morrow Mr Clayton called Sophia asked them to come to tea to morrow the weather has changed, there is a cold rain. I have had our first fire this Autumn

3rd our croquet party was a failure, the day was wet Mrs Watson called early to say that she only of all the Goodhue tribe could come to tea. Mrs Goodhue was ill with cold. Mrs Thomas, Baby was ill. Minnie is engaged to Ben Cosyn and would not come & Mrs Davey & Fanny did not come. We asked them and that is all that I cared about Mr Clayton & Selena Hamilton came, they I suppose were ornamentals for as far as the rest of us are concerned they were of no use as they only spoke to each other Mrs Watson was ready to do any thing and made herself very agreeable. Edward did not return until 10 P.M

4th Mary & Eliza, Birth day I feel thankful to my Heavenly Father that they & their Birth until this day I have been a source of happiness to me. George went to Hamilton to attend the wedding Miss Geddes & Mr Brough. Mrs Hawtayn and Miss Sudell

1865
October

4th called. Col Peacocke came to us that evening to spend a few days

5th I had letters from Teresa & Louisa Portman

I wrote to Amelia Teresa is enjoying her visit to Ireland very much Edward is very ill with a cold. He is sitting up but unable to go out. We have had Willa & Amy Meredith Col Peacocke Mr Rogers & Mr Curtis to croquet & Miss Devar and the same gentlemen to dinner Capt Hartayn & Miss Ward came in the evening

6th George returned from Hamilton the wedding went off very well. It was not a very large affair. Sophia Col Peacocke Miss Devar & Mr Curtis went to see the Collegiate Institute, and were much pleased with all the arrangements. Mr Curtis & Miss Devar lunched here & Miss Devar & Mr Robinson dined here. Major Smythe called just as we were going to dinner. Asked them to remain but He declined

I wrote to Teresa 7th Edward. Col Peacocke & Sophia went to Bathwell. they were pleased with all they saw. they did not get home until 9 Mrs Wilson. Mrs Watson & Mrs Thomas called. I got a letter from Elizabeth who is not confined.

I wrote to Elizabeth 8th Sophia's cold is worse. but does not keep her in bed. Col Peacock and George went to Church I as usual read the Service in my own room. Col Peacocke dined at the Barracks

9th Col Peacocke returned to Hamilton The Revd Mr McLean & Dr. Evans called. the weather is very beautiful. Ellen Hamilton came in the evening and brought letters from N. Montserratt & Mrs King for me to read N. Montserratt is working hard as a Book keeper with a whole sale Grocer in N. York and is very hopeful of getting on and of making a comfortable living but does not like the Yankees. Mr King has recovered his health but has not yet got any employment

10th we are busy house cleaning. Mr Clayton and Mr Allan K.A. called the Griffens are to be home to night. Miss Devar called on Her way to the Ball at Toronto. Mr Curtis goes also

1865
October

11th I went up this morning to see the Griffens. Amelia is looking very much better. She returned and spent the day with me. Mr Plumb arrived this afternoon and will remain a few days. We had a great many visitors to day. Mrs Helmuth. Mrs Evans. Mrs Watson. Mrs Thomas. Mrs Torrey. Mr Robinson Mr Rogers & Major Smythe. Miss Devon has not returned to day as she intended but remains a week in Toronto with Mrs Bell. Barry Devon and the Brother came back to day Ellen Hamilton came in the evening

12th the Griffens Mr Plumb & Sophia & Major Smythe played croquet the Griffens dined here. I got letters from the Portman children their papa had arrived safely. Mr Becher came to luncheon

13th Mr Plumb returned to Niagara. He could not get Edward to enter into an oil speculation upon the terms that he wished. Amelia came to luncheon. the Griffens Mrs Hawtayn and Sophia played croquet. Edwards cough continues bad

14th Dr Kerr of the 16th called. the Griffens came to croquet I wrote to Ella Portman to Wiley & Maurice & Mary Beard

15th got a bad cold. Sophia went to Church. Christopher Robinson called

16th Amelia came to luncheon. the Griffens and Mrs Hawtayn came to croquet

17th George went to Port Stanley with the 2nd Battery for Artillery practice the Griffens came to luncheon Mrs Hawtayn came to Tea—there has been numerous Burglaries lately and last night another was attempted at the house of Mr Glackmeyer, but he was aware of what the gang of Burglars intended and was prepared for them, two or three of the Police were secreted in his house Mr Glackmeyer himself went out and went to a Saloon. the resort of the suspected parties Henry Lehram challenged him to Billiards. & when Mr Glackmeyer attempted to go Mr Lehram would accompany him certain Mr Glackmeyer played his part well and watched one

1865
october
17th

after another leave the Saloon and knew that they were gone to rob Mr Glaus He had not long to wait, when the Police came in and made several arrests, but I will enter the printed report. It was a Melancholy sight to see six or eight young men, sons of the most respectable people in the place marched handcuffed to the jail and they have all been led into their evil ways by that Son of the evil one. Henry Schram

Local News.

The Attempted Burglary Monday Night.

PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE POLICE COURT.

THE PRISONERS ARRAIGNED FOR EXAMINATION.

CASE ENLARGED UNTIL THURSDAY.

TWO OTHER PERSONS ARRESTED.

SOME FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

The excitement in the city yesterday, consequent upon the arrest of the five young men, on suspicion of being implicated in the attempt to rob the house of Mr. Glackmeyer, on Monday night, along with Kerr, the principal, was intense, and the police court, and every avenue leading thereto, was crowded at an early hour by people anxious to catch a glimpse of the prisoners, and witness the examination before the court. The public expressed themselves satisfied with the state of affairs, breathed a little more freely, and believed that housebreaking, for a brief period at least, would be on the decline.

His Worship the Mayor and Alderman Hughes occupied the bench, Mr. Hutchinson being present to watch the case on behalf of the crown. The prisoners arraigned were William Kerr, principal, and John Claypole, Basil Hamilton, William Wilson, Alexander Gunn and Henry Schram as accessories. Mr. Partridge appeared on behalf of Mr. Schram.

His Worship—William Kerr, stand up.

Chief of Police—Your worship, the case is not yet ready for trial, and I would ask for a remand of the prisoners until Thursday.

His Worship--On those grounds the request is granted.

Mr. Partridge—I should like to know what Mr. Schram is charged with ?

His Worship—Wait a moment, and you will see. As I understand it, Kerr has been caught in the act of breaking into the house of Mr. Glackmeyer, and Schram, being one of Kerr's most intimate associates, is arrested on suspicion of being an accomplice.

Alex. Gunn—On this ground, then, your worship, I claim to be discharged, as I did not even know Kerr. I am ready for trial at once, and am prepared to prove where I was all Monday evening, and every evening before that, since I came to the city.

Chief of Police—Gunn, your worship, was arrested on the information of Mr. Glackmeyer.

Mr. Partridge—Would your worship take bail for Mr. Schram, seeing that he has only been arrested on suspicion ?

Wm. Wilson—Your worship, I can prove where I was on the evening of Monday. I was at the railway station at the time spoken of, waiting to take the cars for the east, and hearing of the scrape that Hamilton had got into, went to the police station to see about it. While there, I was arrested and placed in the cells.

His Worship—I would ask Mr. Hutchinson's opinion with regard to taking bail in this case ?

Mr. Hutchinson—I know very little of the affair ; nothing more than what I have heard since coming to court. Mr. Hutchinson read the law in such cases made and provided, and remarked that it was discretionary with justices to admit to bail in cases of this description.

Mr. Partridge—I shall have no difficulty in proving that Mr. Schram was in company with Mr. Glackmeyer, at Bulwer's saloon, from eight o'clock that night until after the burglary was said to have been committed.

His Worship—(after a few minutes) I have consulted with my brother magistrate on the matter of taking bail, and we have decided that it is not prudent to do so at the present stage of affairs.

Mr. Partridge — Is that your decision with respect to all the prisoners ?

His Worship—Yes.

The court room was then cleared of its dense throng, and the prisoners removed. In about half an hour afterwards they were taken to jail, handcuffed in couples, and marched down Dundas Street, followed by an immense crowd. The case will, as stated, come up for examination to-morrow morning.

Two other persons, supposed to have some connection with those previously arrested, were taken into custody yesterday afternoon, viz: William Lawless and William Fulton; they are now in jail, and will be brought up with the others for examination. This makes eight in all now under arrest. We understand that certain letters or documents found in the possession of Kerr, or which dropped from his pocket during the scuffle at Mr. Glackmeyer's house, will go some length in bringing the charge of complicity in this matter home to the parties now in custody ; other evidence is also said to be forthcoming.

We have some further particulars as to the mode in which Kerr gained an entrance into the premises of Mr. Glackmeyer, and his movements while inside. The house was entered from a door in the rear. It opened double; a chisel was inserted in the centre, between the folds, and the catch inside forced off. So quietly was the work done, that none of those on the watch, in either of the rooms, heard the slightest noise. On opening the door, the burglar proceeded stealthily along the passage until he came to the first room ; this he entered, and groped around for a few minutes, but finding nothing to suit his taste, he left. The room adjoining he passed by ; in this room was stationed one of the police, who, when he heard Kerr leave the other, believing his next visit was to this room, got himself into position ready for a spring, but his services in this instance were not called into requisition. Kerr then proceeded onward to the room next adjoining, where, as we before stated, he was pounced upon by the chief of police and the two constables in waiting. In the meantime, the noise occasioned by the arrest, and the scuffle incident thereto, alarmed three or four of Kerr's supposed confederates, who were waiting on the street, and off they scampered. The police on the watch outside hastened in pursuit, and one of them, in scaling the iron paling in a hurry, found himself, before he got over, in a rather uncomfortable position, hanging by the seat of his unmentionables. The outsiders had the start of the police,

1865
October 18th

Sophia left for Toronto, to see her Mother and the Milliner. & will be away for a week or two. the day was very wet. I did not go to Church but read the Service in my own room. the Griffins came to luncheon and Mr Allen of the N. N. called

19th Edward got a letter from Mr Bateman

Dr has done nothing about getting up an Oil Company yet. Edward George & I dined at the Griffins. it is Amelia's Birthday. Capt & Mrs Huggenson called & Miss Stiers arrived in the evening

20th Lehman Claypole Kean & Madison are sent to the Assizes for trial Basil Hamilton & young Lovelace are Bailed out. but will have to stand their trial Amelia spent the day here but this is not recorded as she has been

21st got 2 Soldiers to help pick Apples. Amelia & Mr Griffen called

22nd I went to Church. Miss Stiers not very well. Amelia & Mr Becher called

23rd Miss Stiers returned to Woodstock. Mr Becher and Amelia came to luncheon the Griffins Mrs Hawtayne and Mr Clayton came to Croquet

24th Edward left for Port Hyron. His cough does not leave Hein the Griffins came to Croquet. George & I went to the Hawtaynes to tea Amelia was there. Amelia & I played Whist against Capt & Mrs Hawtayne

25th Amelia & Mr Curtis came to luncheon Mr Curtis leaves for Goderich on Saturday He did not ask me if I had any thing to send to Elsie He was sorry not to see Sophia so I invited Hein to Breakfast on Saturday morning. as she is to be here on Friday evening the Griffin family had their usual game of Croquet

I wrote to Sarah & Sophia

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and the night being dark, the result was, they managed to get off without identification. Suspicion afterwards resting on certain parties, the chief of police had warrants issued, and the arrests were made as recorded above. Mr. Glackmeyer's family are just now from home, he being the only occupant of the house at present. It is stated, we do not know with what truth, that this fact was known to the fraternity; and that steps were taken that night to secure Mr. Glackmeyer's absence from his residence for a few hours, in order to insure to the principal a free run of the house.—Their plan would have succeeded admirably had not the scheme before leaked out, and precautionery measures taken accordingly. The chief of police, and the men under his charge, are entitled to the thanks of all good citizens for the highly successful manner in which they managed the whole affair. All of the parties under arrest are connected with the most respectable families, and it is certainly to be regretted that they should be found mixed up in such lawless proceedings. Kerr is he son of an influential merchant of Hamilton; most of the others are equally well nd highly connected.

The attempted burglary, and the arrests made, formed the principal theme of conversation in the streets yesterday, and used the utmost excitement everywhere.

Attempt Killing a man to Rob

1865
October 26th Edward returned from Port Hyerse and brought home beautiful Grapes from Arnolds garden. Amelia came to luncheon. Justice McLean died on the 24th He is the last one of those clever men called the Family compact

27th Mr Becher came to luncheon. Bid Wilson was tried for Garrotting and attempting to rob, & got off. Sophia came home by the 12 oclock Train. She brought no Toronto news. the Griffens called. George called at the Goodhues & invited the Watsons & Thomas to dinner on Monday George was invited to a party there this evening but declined going

28th Capt Lockwood & Mr Hunter came to Breakfast by invitation & Edward & George say that they Breakfast was mean & shabby. I do not think it was as nice as my Breakfasts usually are. Mr Hunter left to day for Gth— He is a very nice young fellow. last night there was a heavy rain. freezing as it fell and it has injured a great number of Trees. Amelia came to luncheon

I wrote to 29th we all went to Church—
Mary 30th Lehman was found guilty by the jury ~~and~~ and is now safe for the Penitentiary. but I fear it is too late to save those young lads who are under his influence. We had a dinner party to day Mr & Mrs Watson Mrs Thomas, Capt Lockwood Mr Allan R. A. & the Griffens. Mrs Davern came in the evening. all went off well. the Watsons return to N. York to Morrow

31st no one to luncheon the Griffens called Sophia went to pay visits, called on Mrs Prescott Mrs Davern & Mrs Hamilton. I got a letter from Penesa

1865 November
1st Julia came
the Morgans
Clay[illegible]

Journal of the Weather at London, C.W.

| | | |

1865
November

1st Amelia came to luncheon. Sophia called upon Mrs Bixby
the Burglars were sentenced to day. Schram has 14 years
Claypole 5 & Kerr 3 years in the Penitentiary

Journal of the Weather at London, C.W

1865 — Oct.	Barometer at 9 A.M.	Height of the thermometer in shade at 9 A.M.	Max. height of thermometer during the day.	Min. height of thermometer during the night.	Depth of rain per square inch.	Wind.	WEATHER, &c.
22. Sun....	29·68	·51	80·	30·	00·	N.	*Curo-Cumulus*; fine.
23. Mon....	29·72	·55	88·	16·	00·	N.	*Cirrus*; hard frost.
24. Tues...	29·87	·50	72·	20·	00·	N.E.	*Cirrus* do.
25. Wed....	29·73	·52	70·	32·	00·	N.E.	*Stratus*; frost and rain.
26. Thurs.	29·65	·45	45·	20·	36·	E.	*Scud*; heavy rain.
27. Frid...	29·60	·33	35·	20·	60·	E.	Snow and sleet.
28. Satur..	29·15	·42	40·	22·	12·	E.	W. in the evening.

Collegiate Institute,
London, Oct. 30, 1865.

The Free Press

Tuesday Morning, October 31, 1865.

The Evil Course Cut Short.

It is not too much to affirm that no event which ever transpired in London has given such general and unmixed satisfaction as the conviction of Henry Schram for burglary. This was not felt by any one section of the inhabitants, but by all. A sigh of relief seemed to burst from the community when it was known, for a knowledge of the evil that a continuance of such a career as his has been would have upon the youth of London, had given rise to an apprehension that some meshes of the law, some defect in the evidence, might have allowed him an escape from the hands of justice. Had this been the case, it would have been felt that a heavy calamity had befallen the city. Already numerous young and promising men had been led away to dishonorable and wicked courses by influences which centred in that man. He managed to draw into his circle, by means of a species of good-fellowship, all the thoughtless who allowed themselves to associate, even casually, with him. Strong in person, quick at play, lavish in expenditure, with an experience in all kinds of crime dating almost twenty years back, he magnetised those whose principles were weak, whose instincts were evil, or who, for want of good parental discipline were permitted to wander into his dangerous society. Until lately very many were inclined, notwithstanding the ill winds that would be blown of his doings from afar, to look leniently upon him. He had been born and brought up in London; he had gone to school here, and many of the leading men of to-day had sat on the same form, had played in the same ground at the same games with him. This state of feeling was particularly shown upon his trial and conviction a few months ago for crimping, for after an incarceration of but a few weeks a petition was prepared, and very numerously and influentially signed, praying for his release. If any ill-will had been felt towards him this could not have been done, and it is mentioned to shew that he was not personally unpopular until it became evident that his career in crime had been rapidly downward, and that he was drawing into the vortex in which he himself had drifted the youth of the city. At the trial his counsel challenged every city man upon the pannel, hoping to profit by the presumed ignorance of a jury from the country. But the jury knew, too. The fame of his ill deeds had penetrated the country-side, and having no honest record to fall back upon, not being able to call any one to speak favourably as to his character, or to show that, for years passed, he had earned a single honest crust, they unanimously, and a once, gave that verdict which must consign him for a lengthened period to the lonesome horrors, the untiring work and strict supervision of the penitentiary discipline. And none are more gratified that his career has been checked than the mothers amongst us. Those whose children were fast growing into manhood, and who, seeing that so many from whom better things were expected had slid from the paths of rectitude and virtue, felt a harrowing anxiety lest their sons too might be also led astray. For not only had crime been followed by crime, not only had a period of alarm set in soon after Schram's arrival, after his desperate affray in Buffalo, but there was a cool effrontery about the man which attracted while it silenced. His well-appointed clothes, his neat team, his unblushing parade upon the streets, the semi-social recognition which was accorded to him by many, naturally led to the supposition by the thoughtless that that kind of thing was "the style." To have plenty of money to spend, but to get it without the toils of honest labour, has a charm for some which is irresistible. Why could they not do like Schram? Dress well, live well, have jolly companions, male and female, drive a fast horse? and all by a process which seemed so easy, from the fact of its constant and undetected repetition. Some, alas too many, fell into the delusion, and have become a standing disgrace to themselves and to their families. But the fate that has at last overtaken the leader and the gang will, we hope, not be without its proper influence. Crime *is* followed by detection, punishment and misery, and though some may avoid it for a short time while others, less wary, are pounced upon at once, yet the end to all is alike—present uneasiness and self-accusing conscience, with the fearful looking forward to the day when Justice shall claim her own, and their names be inscribed on that scroll of infamy upon which a name once written is but seldom effaced. In conclusion, we have merely to remark that society is under a debt of gratitude to Mr. Glackmeyer for the courageous and manly way in which he has acted throughout the whole affair. But for him it is very doubtful if any of the gang would have been brought so soon to justice. The firmness with which he met Schram at billiards, and kept him in play, while the other thought he, Glackmeyer, was being deluded, was deserving of all praise. Indeed, it would be difficult to conceive of a more complete illustration of the trapper being trapped in his own snares, or that such a manœuvre in the cause of society could be more skilfully executed than was that by Mr. Glackmeyer.

1865

November 2nd Mr Allcyn & Mr Allen of the R. A. called. Mr Griffin called. Sophia made calls

3rd I went shopping with Amelia & called at the Browns but was not admitted. Miss Smith's friend the Revd Mr Wright called to day & presented his letter of introduction from Miss Smith I invited him to Breakfast to morrow the Griffins were here to luncheon Capt Lockwood called Sophia made some calls. Miss Steers came up this evening I do not know what day she intends leaving I heard from Mr O'Brien Elizabeth has a daughter & is doing well. Amelia heard from Eliza. who has had a most anxious Summer at Gibb- from illness in their family. & from Cholera, though they have so far escaped that dreadful pestilence

4th The Revd Mr Wright did not come to Breakfast nor did he send any excuse I cannot understand what the reason can be of his not coming. Mrs Hagerson came in and spent the day which turned out very wet and ended in snow. the Griffins came to luncheon.

5th two or three inches of snow fell during the night George & Sophia went to Church Miss Steers & I read the Service at home the Griffin's called

I wrote to Teresa

6th I took my hour walk. the ground is covered with snow & it is quite winter weather. the Griffins called Edward got a letter from Mr Boulton, who wishes him to go to England immediately about getting up an Oil Company Edward says he will endeavour to go in a fortnight

7th the day fine. Amelia came to luncheon

8th Edward went to Toronto. Amelia came to luncheon Miss Dewar called- I am not very well

9th Miss Steers went to Woodstock. She intends returning on Monday. Edward returned from Toronto the Griffins & Mr Allcyn R. A. called.

1865

November 10th the weather very fine but cold the Griffens called Saphia went out walking & Mr Alleyn returned with them I got letters from Mary. Eliza. & Mr Portman poor Eliza has had a dreadful anxious Time not at Gibraltar out of a 1000 patients 500 have died with Cholera Mr Portman writes very Cheery & says that He has changed for the better Saphia & George went to hear Van Denhoff read. Edward went to Lee Hicks's Well. where they have struck Oil this is great news for London for it proves that there is Oil in the valley of the Thames as far up as this and there is very reason to believe that it will be found much farther up

11th there was great excitement last night Hicks's Well struck Oil. Edward was at a Meeting in Town when the news came in at 9 P.M. the Oil Men & many others made a rush out and got Horses. Buggys & any conveyance that was at hand and all started for the Well the Oil Men Hallowing to each other Oil. Oil— Edward drove there with Mr Hicks the Chief owner of the Well. when they came within a quarter of a mile of the Well they left their Horses &c & made a rush through the wood Yelling Oil. Oil. tumbling over logs & Stumps. when they arrived at the Well they found that the Oil was a fact and then Edward said it was the funniest Scene He ever beheld. Singing. dancing. Drinking, with the Chorus of Oil. Oil— He returned at 12. & today the City has been in a State of great excitement. Mr Becher came to Luncheon He tried to Shew coolness. but was in as great a frenzy as any of us. the Stock for the Test Well below the Gaol was all taken in a very short time and was at 75 per cent Premium at night— Mrs Prescott & Miss Gordon called the Griffens were here & Mr Vandenhoff— Col Smythe & Mr Allan called— the 60th Rifles are ordered to London it is supposed to be on account of the threatened Raids of the Fenians, information has been received that they intend to make a night attack on the Bank in Toronto

1865
Novmb

I wrote to Miss Smyth Mary & Mr Portman

12th George Sophia & I went to Church. Mr Vandenhoff Breakfasted with us. He is very agreeable. Amelia called in the Afternoon. Then again in the family way

13th Miss Stuart came up to luncheon & returned to Woodstock She goes to N. York on Wednesday — the Oil excitement still keeps up. Capt Hogge called & Mr Robinson & Griffin Amelia is not well She is threatened with a Miscarriage Edward & Sophia went to an Oil Lecture & then they and George went to supper with Col Smythe of the R. A. Berry Davan was there also Miss Davan had a fall from Her Horse & could not go

14th Edward invited Capt McLeade Col Smythe & Miss Davan to luncheon. Miss Davan called to say that Capt Hogge lunched with them & that She could not come. Capt McLeade was called away & We had only Col Smythe and Amelia. Amelia is not looking well. Mrs Hawtayn called the Oil excitement is more on the increase than decrease. Several more Wells are going down

15th Amelia came to luncheon She is looking miserable. Edward left for Fort Rygers. Mrs McLean called

16th Mr Belcher came to luncheon. Amelia is looking better Mrs Cronyn called She is very feeble

17th ~~Col Smythe came to luncheon Capt McLeade of the Engineers was invited but He had to go away~~ Amelia came to luncheon

18th I have a bad cold Amelia came to luncheon She looks ill She went home early to go to bed. I had letters from Teresa Mrs Knapp. Mr King & Capt Cleather. Teresa & Elizabeth wrote very crap about the Jacobs Farm & other things. Mr Kings was a very nice letter. He is almost in good health. Miss Davan Col Smythe & Capt McLeade called I was too ill to see them & went to bed early

19th My cold is slightly better Edward Sophia & George went to Church. George walked to Hackins Wed with Mr & Mrs McLawrason & Mr Hutchison. Edward drove to the

1865
Novmb

19th Elwood Jarvis with Capt. McQuade who returned here to heavy tea

20th The Misses Thacker came to spend the day, they are very nice young girls, Thacker & Amelia came to luncheon I have a very bad cold, but manage to keep up the weather is wet & disagreable, Amelia came to see me for a short time She looks a little better I am ill with cold & feel very despondeing & low, Edward has been in great pain all the afternoon he got something in his Eye and two Doctors, Harper & Caterwale - failed in getting it out Dr Moore was successful it appeared to be a piece of Glass

21st I have been too ill to write my journal, Mr Plumb came to the Griffins on tuesday night he lunched here on Wednesday & on thursday the 23rd He and Edward went to the Oil Springs at Bothwell returning the same evening He has gone to day to Enniskillen Edward had had a very kind note from Lieut John Michel asking them to stop there on their way to England - Amelia continues ailing. The 60th Rifles arrived this evening

25th Mrs Hawtayn called & Miss Dewar the weather cold & disagreable, Capt. McQuade & Mr Allcyn called

26. George & Sophia went to Church, Amelia came to Eldon for a short time

27th Miss Dewar called and took Sophia to call on Mrs Higginson Col. Smyth & Capt Lockwood came to early tea Amelia not well enough to come to Eldon

28th Mrs Davern called to say good Bye She leaves for Toronto on thursday

29th I am not well, it is an effort to sit up. Sophia made some calls, Miss Brough called here. Mr Plumb returned to the Griffins from Enniskillen the Griffins asked Sophia & George to dinner they went & Edward went in the evening

1865
Novmbr
29th Mr Plumb called and in rather disappointed that Edward has not made him Head Lord of his contemplated Ad Company. He left for Niagara by the 12 Oclock Train Mr Griffen called. but Amelia is not well enough to come. I & I am ill & miserable Saphia & Mr Griffin called upon the Ladies of the 60th Capt Bloomfield of the 47th called here

30th They called very little better, Miss Brooke & Selina Hamilton came to heavy tea & went to the Concert with Edward George & Saphia. the Concert was not very good. Mr Turner of the 60th returned with them

I wrote to Louisa Portman Berkeley & Mr King

Dec 1st Mrs Hawtayne brought her work and spent the day here Capt. Collins & Mr Abercrombey of the 60th called I did not see them. Ellen Hamilton came in the evening the Hamiltons have sent away their only Servant Lenie she has left his situation. Ellen looked so neat she is a good Girl Col. Smyth came in the evening to say good bye he leaves for England to morrow.

2nd no one called. Saphia called to ask after Mrs W Baly who is very ill with a Broken breast

3rd Edward & Saphia went to Church. I read the Service & some of Butlers Sermons at home. Mr Beecher and his Son Harry called, Mr Beecher is not well he came to talk about Edward going to England. & Edward has been in a bad humour all day about Mc Gees not returning from volunteer Duty. & he was very violent towards George. who as far as I can see has not been in the wrong at all to blame about it

I wrote to Sarah

4th Mr Griffin called. Amelia not well & has to keep quiet Mr Griffin told me what Edward said about George at the house. He talks more foolishly than I could have believed. Mr Beecher came to luncheon he is not well Mr Allen called I did not see him George told Mary in the evening that he should tell Edward that he would leave the office in a year. that he worked hard

I wrote to

1865

Dec 4th and endevored to do all that He could but that He could not stand Edwards language to Him. and it is such that I cannot write it down. George was very low & He knows that they can do better together, but thinks they may perhaps be better Friends apart. When I objected to His proposal He asked me what I wished Him to do? I wished Him to remain and put up with such language as usual to Him. What could I say to a man of 29 years of age

— My treals are not to end this side of the grave

5th Mr Becher came to luncheon Capt & Mrs Travers called & Mrs W. Lawrason called. She avoided to look me in the face — I cannot get well

I wrote to Mary 6th Mr Alleyn called —

7th miss Leonard. Mrs C. Goodhue & Miss Goodhue called Mrs Hawtayne sat all the morning with me. Capt & Mrs Hamilton called.

8th I felt myself well enough to go & see Amelia I intended doing so but Mr Atkins came in to spend the day Mr Griffin called. He took Boyd to Hamilton yesterday and He is to go as a clerk on the Great Western at $1 per day to start with. He goes into Mr Thorneycroft's office. Mr Griffin seems satisfied with His prospects. Bella Meredith & Miss Kitson called. Mrs Atkin told me a good deal of Gossip about the Goodhues and George. Teresa called for Her mother in the evening as they left Ellen & Helena Hamilton came to spend the evening & they repeated what Mrs Atkin had told me Becher called & brought some documents about oil that will be very useful to Edward when in England

9th the Becher twins came in and spent the day. I intended going to the Griffins but a snow storm prevented me

10th George & Sophia went to Church Edward went to the Bechers. I read the Lessons & then went to see Amelia who looks very miserable Bella Meredith returned with Sophia from Church & dined here

I wrote to Teresa

1865

Decmb 11th Mr Becher & Harry Breakfasted here early & Edward went with them to Bathwell Mr Griffin & Miss Devan called. & Capt Lane & Mr Clayton

12th I went to see Amelia who was in bed unable to get up Gilbert has commenced work on the Great Western the was very bad when going away. our dinner party came off to day. Capt & Mrs Travers Capt Collins Capt Williams Mr Abercrombie & Mr Walker from Bathwell. Miss Devan & Miss Bracegh. Col Peacocke arrived most unexpectedly just before dinner & as the made 13 we sent for Bella Meredith to ward off any danger, but as the did not arrive until the Dessert was all that was on the table I do not know whether she will be considered as making 14 at dinner I got letters from Mr Portman. Sarah & Teresa Mr Portmans letter was very nice & cheery. He is very anxious for Edwards arrival & very full of it. Teresa's letter was nice also but I cannot say as much for Sarahs. Becher was here at luncheon and is giving Edward all the assistance that he can in getting up his Oil Company. He is preparing every thing for him to take to England

13th Mr Becher & Mr Mahon came to luncheon. Col Peacocke went to Stratford to visit one of his out posts and did not return until 10 P M. was all in a state of Excitement about Edward going away - Col Hawley Bott called

14th Edward left to day for England he felt sad I am sure about his leaving. I felt sorry & glad to see him go, sorry to part with him yet anxious that he should make money so as to become an independance & pitched out with him as far as Montreal on their way to Quebec. they remain from Saturday until Monday at Montreal with Sir John & Lady Michel Col Peacocke goes with them as far as Toronto. Amelia came to luncheon. it is the first time that she has been out for nearly a month. the looks very miserable. Mr Griffin & Mr Becher came to luncheon also. Ellen Hamilton came in the evening and with

Dec.
1865

14th remain with me during Sophia's absence Mr Lee returned this morning before Edward left. in time to receive his instructions, which he were all very glad of

15th the weather has become very cold, the Thermometer stood I wrote at 9 at 9 A.M. Amelia came to Eldon again to day looking to Miss Stevens a little better Mr Griffin Amelia & Ellen were at luncheon Mr Abercrombie called. I did not see him. I got a letter from Mary. Amelia got one from Teresa

16th Amelia & Mr Griffin came to Luncheon Miss Warren from Port Stanley called

17th Ellen H— came home here from Church. George went I wrote to Sophia & Capt Savage to the evening Service young Givens came to tea

18th Mrs Hawtayn called. Amelia came to luncheon Ellen came in the evening

19th Mrs Hawtayn spent the day with me Amelia came to luncheon. Mr Plumb called He was going to Emerstellar with some friends. Ellen came in the evening

20th Amelia came to luncheon Ellen & Selina came in the evening. I got letters from Edward & Sophia from Mr S. Michels their journey had been pleasant so far and they had enjoyed themselves very much at Mr Johns—

21st Capt Collins & Capt Phillips called Amelia paid the usual visit I wrote to Edward & Mrs Knapp Ellen came in the evening

22nd the Griffins and Mr Beecher came to luncheon Mr Beecher only returned last night from Ottawa He is very anxious about Edwards success & sent him a quantity of useful documents from Ottawa Ellen came in the evening

23d the show of meat to day at the market is said to be very fine. the Yankees were astonished they do not make any unusual display I wrote to Sophia my Mother George & Elizabeth the markets at Christmas. Mr Plumb returned to the Griffins last night He is embarked in the oil business in some way

24th— George & I went to church Mr Griffin & Amelia called after I wrote to Sarah & Edward Church. Ellen came to dinner & tea

1865
Decmb

25th the day bright and lovely the Thermometer 45 above Zero Mr Griffin sent me a dozen ½ pints of champagne as a Christmas box. Ellen went to Church with me there was a large congregation. We remained to the Sacrament. I found Mr Griffin and Amelia at Eldon they remained to luncheon. We are all including Edward and Sophia invited to dine with the Hellmeths on the 28th only Mr Griffin and George accepted, we dined with the Griffins today no one there but themselves George & I. every thing very nice. and so has ended the Christmas of 1865

26th Amelia, Bucker, Ellen & Selena Hamilton, dined here Ellen & Selena spent the day here. Capt & Mrs Haggerson called

27th the Griffins called. Dr & Mrs Todd. 60th called Ellen came in the evening I got letters from Elizabeth & Sophia. Sophia is enjoying herself very much & asks me when I want her to come home

28 Amelia and Mr Griffin came to luncheon. Ellen came
I wrote to Eliza in the evening George & Mr Mr Griffin dined at the Hellmeths they had a party of 14 every thing very nice

29th Mrs Hawtayn sat all the morning with me Amelia spent the day here Mr Griffin has gone to Atlanta Mrs W. Lawrason & Miss Yarbrough came to afternoon tea

30th Amelia came to luncheon, Miss Warren came over to spend a week with me Ellen & Selena Hamilton came in the evening to tell me about the Strathleys party. things were in a pretty primative style. drinks were in Black Bottles and in the refreshment room tea cups served as tumblers they had no wine only Beer Gin rum Whiskey & Lemonade Bertha came to dinner

I wrote to Mary & Edward

31st Miss Warren & I went to the morning Service George went in the evening. Amelia came to Eldon for a very short time

1866
1st Jany

New years day. the weather beautiful the Thermometer 28. no snow. I have had the following visitors the Bishop of Huron. Br. Cooper. Mr Brough. Capt. Collins 16th Capt Hawtayn. Col Harrows. Mr Hutcheson. Mr Walker & Mr Stuart. Mick & Harry Becher. Dr Hellmuth. Capt Wogge & Mr Robinson 16th. Amelia & Charley Griffin. Ellen & Lelena spent the day here and so ends the first day of the new year may our Heavenly Father bless us & have us in his keeping -

2nd the Misses Hamilton spent the day here. they are helping Miss Warren make a Black Paulton dress for the Hawtayns party Mr Becher called & Amelia called - Mr Allen & Dr - of N. Y called

3rd George dined with the Bechers last evening. Lt Worthcastell the Bishop of Huron Dr Hellmuth Col Hawley & Major Evans made up the party, and George said every thing went off well

Mrs Hawtayn called and asked Miss Warren to the party on friday evening Amelia & Mr Becher came to luncheon Miss Dewar called. She had heard from Mrs Leslie who wants Her to go to Quebec & take passage in some Pablebeat it is a long way to go for a mere treat. I had letters from my Brother George who is very much obliged for the down quilt I sent Him & heard from Sophia who is very gay and is not coming home as soon as the first intended

4 cold & snow Mr Becher came to luncheon. Miss Dewar called. Mrs Leslie wants Her to go to Quebec to take post in some Pablebeat & she is inclined to go it is a long distance to go at this season of the year

wrote to Teresa & Mr Boothman

5th Amelia called She looks better to day Dr. Evans. Bella Meredith & Her sister Ada called. Ellen & Lelena came up to help dress Miss Warren for Mrs Hawtayns party. they and George have gone there

6th Mr Griffin has returned from Ottawa & Amelia came to luncheon Mr Becher Capt & Mrs Travers called George dined at the Colts Mess. Ellen & Lelena came in the evening. they will not go to the Hawtayns the Artillery Ball I think something went wrong with

1866

Jany 6th then at the Hawtayns party. for one thing Miss Burrel said to Lelena when Mr Janvrin flushed "how hot you look— and Mr Clayton was very attentive to Caroline Whitehead

7th Miss Warren went to the morning Service George went in the evening I read the Service at home the day

I wrote to Edward is very cold & below Zero I wrote to Edward

8th Amelia Mr Becher & Col Aitken came to luncheon the weather is very cold the Thermometer was 15 below 0 last night I heard

I wrote to Sophia from Sophia to day she does not want to return. I wrote and advised her to leave Quebec next Week. Ellen came in the evening George & Miss Warren went to the Rink

9th the weather has moderated a little. I have had so many visitors to day Amelia came to luncheon. Miss B. Meredith called. Mrs Colvin paid an afternoon visit Capt & Mrs 16th Mrs Rogers Mrs Hawtayn Capt & Mrs Waggoner called. Ellen & Lelena came in the evening George & Miss Warren went to the Holiday Ball. Miss Warren looked very nice when dressed

10th Mr Griffin and Amelia called. Mr Griffin says Miss Warren was the most looking girl at the Ball. Amelia and Mr Becher stays to luncheon George dined at Col Taylors

11th Mrs Aitken came in to spend a few days with Mrs Amelia & Mr

I wrote to Becher came to luncheon. Ellen & Lelena called—

Elgin. 12th Amelia came to luncheon Capt & Mrs Hawtayn spent the evening here Mr the Ball at the Johnsons last evening was a pretty rowdy affair George went with a party of 12 in one of Carters long Waggons the driver was tipsy when they returned and upset them very close to the Johnsons house and they had to walk home & carry their Buffalo robes Mr Bradwin took off his dress Boots and pantaloons in his stockings it was 5 o'clock in the morning when they got home

13th Teresa Aitken called, Amelia came to luncheon. Mr Aitken came in the evening and took Mrs Aitken home

1866

Jany 14th one month to day since Edward left. George & Miss Warren to Church. Selena Hamilton came to tea

I wrote to Edward

15th George went to Newbury Amelia & Mr Becker came to luncheon Teresa Aiken called. Mr Griffin makes Hi daily call but does not come to luncheon. I had a letter from Teresa

16th Amelia came to luncheon Mr Allegra N. called I had a letter from Sophia She wants to stay longer at Quebec I do not know why She should bother me about Her staying I have neither the wish nor power to control Her actions, but the letter that I got from Major Leslie about Sophia's staying was certainly a surprise, it was most insulting to me and most uncalled for. Sophia had written to ask me when She had better come home I said that She was not in the least needed at home but I thought that She had better leave Quebec this week, and stay a few days with Lady Nichol at Montreal and a few days with the Sandfield Mc Donalds at Cornwall & a few days with Her mother so that She would be in reach of Edward's letters when they arrived in answer to this. I get an abusive letter from Major Leslie, it was such a letter as I could not answer I asked Amelia to write and say, that I had no wish to hurry Sophia home & that Edward's letters could be forwarded to Her in Sophia's second letter She ask me to Telegram whether She can stay She had already received what I have written above but that was not what She wanted. She wanted me to tell Her to stay so that if Edward was not pleased She could say, your mother told me to stay. I Telegraphed to Her = Stay of course = and She has got Her last letter from me

17th The Revd Mr Halpen & Mrs Halpen called. Mrs Price from Port Stanley called to see Miss Warren. Mr Browne of the 60th called. Amelia came to luncheon and went home ill

18 Amelia not well enough to come to Eldon I went to see Her

I wrote to Mary

I very much fear She will have another Miscarriage if She does I should fear the consequences. Capt Williamson and Col Aiken called. Ellen & Selena came to tea

1866

Jany 19th very warm the Thermometer standing at 48, Amelia no better she has to keep Her bed. I am to frightened about Her. no one called

20th I am not very well & did not go to see Amelia who is better Mr Griffin called

21st Miss Warren went to Church I read the Service at home

I wrote to Edward

22d. Beecher came to luncheon. Mr Griffin Col Aiken Mrs Hawtayn & the Misses Hamilton called

23d Mrs Hawtayn called. She is in trouble about Her Servants, Her Cook left Her without an hours warning. I went to see Amelia, who looks very weak and fragile. I am to answer his about Her

24th Beecher came to luncheon a letter came from Edward to Sophia George opened it, and then forwarded it to Louise. the letter told very little more than his safe arrival

25th last night George & Miss Warren went to the Colt Ball they did not return until 4 this morning George did not go to bed but left at 5 for Lone Miss Warren says the Ball was a very pleasant one & without a violent flirtation. Mr Hutchison who Chaperoned the Hamiltons & Westcotts became so drunk that the Ladies had great difficulty in getting Him home. as they all walked. they took Him to His own house and got Him inside the door where they left Him. they met George on His way to the Train and asked Him to look in upon Him as they thought Him too drunk to get up stairs. it was fortunate that George went as Mr Hutchison had fallen with the Lamp cut His face with the Glass and the whole place would have been on fire in a few minutes - I went to see Amelia who is a little better to day

26th George & Miss Warren went to the Ball at Col Taylors. there were a great many people there but every thing went off very well. Mr Kelly and Selena on entering the card room saw Mr Cunningham kissing Betsey Dewan, Betsey made Herself rather remarkable in other ways. by kicking Mr Allen

1866

Jan[y]

26th and by talking slang. I went to see Amelia who is better.

Jan[y] 27th I went to see Amelia - George asked Mr & Mrs Rogers Mr & Mrs W Lawrason, Mr Stuart, Capt Chalmers & Ellen & Helena here to tea, we had music & cards - Capt & Mrs Henderson called

28th George & Miss Warren went to the evening service Helena wrote to Eliza Hamilton and Mr Wiley came home with them to tea

29th George & Miss Warren drove in the country to see about Jervis Ward I went to see Amelia who is much the same Mr Beecher called, but there is no letter from Edward only one to Sophia which has to go to Quebec, a letter from Mr Portman says the Oil Company is progressing favorably - Ellen came in the evening

30th Mr Griffin called

31st Teresa Atkin came and took me with Mother to get our Photo. taken. We in 1849 were Bride & Bride's Maid

I wrote to Mr Portman Mrs Atkin spent the remainder of the day here. George Miss Warren and Helena Hamilton went to the Concert &

Feby 1 Mr Beecher came to luncheon. Mr Griffin called. Miss Warren went home. I took cold yesterday and had a bad toothach all night, and no sleep and consequently am not well to day Helena called.

2nd Mr Griffin called. Mrs Hawtayn sat all the morning with me. Dr Ryerson called. I came again in the evening. Ellen spent the evening with me. Dr Ryerson goes to St Thomas to morrow & will return here in the evening & spend Sunday with us He says Sophia talked of leaving Quebec on the 1st of this month

3rd Ellen Hamilton & Dr Ryerson came this evening His meeting to day at St Thomas was not satisfactory He is very quiet & does not talk at all as he used to do

4th Dr Ryerson went to the Methodist Church & George went to the evening service at the Cathedral Mr Wiley came home with him to tea

5th Dr Ryerson went to Woodstock to day and returned

1866 1466
Feb Feb.

5th in the evening to tea. Ellen was here

6th I got a letter from Teresa. from Sophia and one from Edward. Sophia comes home on thursday and we may expect Edward any day as he was to sail on the 25th in the Australasian. I shall not know whether he has been successful until he comes to tell us. Amelia came to Eldon to day. She is much better Ellen came in the evening

7th Becher called on his way to Toronto. Mrs Hawtayn sat the morning with me. Amelia coming here yesterday made her ill she could not sleep last night & to day she cannot get off. the Lafa by Mother Edward arrived at 7. P.M. He is looking so well. George went to the Citizens Ball

I wrote to Mary & Percy

8th I have spent a very pleasant day with my Brother. Sophia returned this evening. looking very well. She brought a very pretty ink stand as a present for me

9th Mrs Holmeth & Mrs Evans called. the Australasian is Telegraphed. and Edward I hope will be home to morrow

10th we have been all day expecting a Telegram from Edward but none came. Sophia went to see Amelia who seems to be pretty well. my Brother returned home yesterday. Capt Chalmers. Mr Allayn & Dr — called — Ellen came in the evening

11th while Sophia & George were at Church. Mr Becher called and brought our English letters which we got late last night. He was very anxious to hear what Edward had done as he is deeply interested & Edward has not written a word to him. on opening Edwards letter there was a printed prospectus which I thought there could be no harm in letting Becher read. but when I read Edwards letter I found that he wished me to keep the prospectus dark & to say nothing to Becher

I wrote to Sarah

I was very sorry for having given it to him. It was very difficult to say nothing & not look as if there was some unfair dealing. Becher is hurt disappointed and vexed. that Edward has not written. I think Edward ought to have written if it was only to say that he had

1866
Feby

11th nothing to write

12th Mr Griffen called. Amelia keeps pretty well, but unable to leave the house, Mr Beecher came to luncheon. He is very disappointed that Edward has not sold his Land and hurt that he has not written to him. I got another letter from Edward to day, as we have had a letter later there is no news in it. I went over to see Dr Landon's children two of them are very ill. Mr. & Mrs Lawrason Mrs Rogers & Mrs Reid called

13th Beecher called to day & said if Edward has sold any of his Land it would be all right, although he was to have taken them all and the time would be up. when he is no longer bound to let any go. Mr Griffen called. Lucy Bailey called and is looking so well. Sophia dined at the Griffen's George went to a Ball at the Drummonds. Mr Bank

14th I have spent the day with Amelia, she is cheerful but very fragile Lucy Bailey called there. I sent her home in Dr Heigh's

15th very cold the Thermometer at Zero. Mr Griffen called I wrote to Amelia not so well. Mr Allen R. N. called. Ellen came in Tues the evening

16th Thermometer 12 below. Mr Plumb called. Mr Griffen has gone with him to Niagara. Mrs Hawtayn called

19th the weather has moderated the Thermometer is 30. above 0 Mr Turner of the 60th called. & Ellen called

18th Sophia went to Church and brought home Mary Meredith to dinner she is pretty & I should think very amiable. George went to evening Service & Mr Marshall of the 60th returned with him to tea

19th my Birth day. 68 years of my life is passed. I pray that God will enable me by his Grace to serve him with all heart during the short time that my life may yet be spared —— Mr Beecher came to luncheon. Capt. Henderson called. Ellen & Lelena spent the evening here