



w/h


1.13.44 and by

8

B3

is Robertson the owner of 19

$$\frac{8}{2} + \frac{2}{1}$$

November 1827 London ²


November at six this morning
7 { I ~~met in boat~~ took
my passage for London -
we arrived at the Custom
house but were not per-
mitted to land our baggage
until next morning I slept
at my cousin Bill Young's
lodgings Islington
November The Queen dined

9th { with the Lord
Mayor (and I with general
Saw) the show I saw
very little of owing to the
crowd but in the evening
~~and a few~~ perambulated
the streets to look at
the illuminations I liked
best a large crown in

3 November 1827 London
St Pauls churchyard an
optician shewed his Dutch
Gussian in rather a singular
way by punning in letters
of fine his device was
A. Grand.

November
~~December~~ Look my lesson
11th on board the Leith
Steamboat I saw Lick
in the forenoon dined
with Mc Kellars brother
and had coffee with J.
Rankine Lintao went
down to Blackwall with
me

Arrived at Leith
13. } after a rather
unpleasant passage
I lay in bed all the time

4

November 1827 Edin^g
when we arrived it
rained heavily but James
Jumieson and myself
walked up to Edin^g
found fewer charges than
I expected —

Gunning & Grand aunts
much the same
Littie M^r & M^r Bell
Willie looking older & Charles
idem My sister Sandy &
~~Willie~~ ^{Charles} young much grown
My not improved
Miss May Walker decidedly
brushed up Grace Henderson
turned a very nice girl
Buchanan the Buntens
David Stevenson Andrew
& Scott the only people I knew
except Mellon & Mac Donald
who were well

5
December 27 Glasgow
Decr } Went to Glasgow
3 } } the night mail
slept at the Dryll
my day I have joined today
Decr } Breakfasted with
4 } Lang saw Robt
Hamilton found the Dublin
steam boats had altered
their hours of sailing
and was obliged to start
in a hurry for London.
Decr } On getting out of my
2th } berth I found that
my sea proof coat had
been stolen & was
obliged to start without
it - I landed at Port Rush
& took a car to Coleraine
where I arrived just in
time for the ^{half past} ~~mail~~ ^{coach}
~~mail~~ coach

6

December 1833 ^{By Post}
we reached ~~London~~ ^{the Post}
at six in time to catch
~~the~~ ^{the night} mail for Dublin on
the top of which I established
myself without having either
dined or breakfasted on
arriving at Dublin at six
the following morning I
immediately turned into bed
at the Imperial Hotel

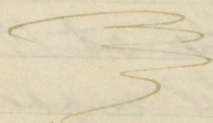
I thought Dublin a very
fine city & greatly admired
the coup d'oeil from College
green

Dec^y I started from Dublin
9 } by the mail & arrived
at Cashel ~~the~~ at 12 at night
Dec^y I reported myself at
10 } the Depot. Capt. Deedes
commanding officers present
~~see~~ Capt. Morris confined & a

9
December 1887 Cashed
broken thigh Brent Gibbs
& Simpson Ensigns Schreiber
& Guilt in Detachment at
Golden Capt. Brown Ensign
Hooper

Dec 7 I went to Holycross
16 } to deliver a letter there
is here a very fine monument
near the roof of the church
where preserved is curious
ribbed with black marble

Dec 7 Christmas Day I dined
25 } at Gale the house
of a Mr Phillips the party
rather stupid



January 1838 Cashel
 January } I inspected the
 4th } magnificent ruin
 called the rock of Cashel
 its situation is commanding
 overlooking a & beautifully
 cultivated country the ruin
 itself is a noble pile &
 an object of great antiquarian
 interest at one angle is
 a lofty circular tower with
 a pyramidal roof a fine
 example of a species of
 building the uses of which
 have not been discovered
 There is also attached to
 the cathedral a chapel
 of Saxon architecture
 in beautiful preservation
 the roof of which is still
 entire - the walls still
 retain traces of the painted

9 January 1838 Cashel
Plaster and many of the
pilasters & arches & so
are ~~cases~~ elaborately
sculptured - this chapel
is regarded as the most
ancient roofed building in
the kingdom and is certainly
a most perfect & curious
remnant of ancient ar-
chitecture

Jan } Having received the route
12 } at 9 this morning we left
Cashel & marched with
the baggage about 8 o'clock
at arrived at Caher Phort.
& after mid-day Caher is
very beautifully situated on the
banks of the river.

Jan } at nine we left Caher
13 } for Blythen the county
fertile & well cultivated

January 1838 Clogheen
 the company to which I was
 attached was ordered to halt
 at the village of Ballyporeen
 2 miles further of the county
 after leaving Clogheen becomes
 wilder and at a short distance
 on both sides of the road
 are ~~for~~ lofty ranges of hills
 whose summits were at the
 season of the year capped with
 snow.

Jan 2 Today being Sunday we
 14 } remained stationary.
 I to pass the time visited the
 celebrated Kinsburgh Baverns
 distant ~~ago~~ about 2½ miles
 our billet was most miserably
 the worst description of pot-
 house & Sunday being the
 market day the noise & drun-
 kenness was fearful.

11 June 1838 Tlemmoy

Jun } The first part of
15 } our march this
morning was over a
wild & elevated country
but after passing the
village of Belworth the
character of the scene changes
and the landscape assumes
assumes a rich & cultivated
appearance the town of
Tlemmoy is well built &
compact it is principally
situated on the right bank
of the Blackwater the
barracks which are on
the opposite side of the
river are consist of
two large squares then
were quartered in ~~the~~
one of them on the the
left of the road called the

January 1838 Jersey
 old barracks ~~was~~ ~~over~~ the
 10th & 44th regiments we were
 put into the other or new
 barracks where the 66th L^{ts}
 who arrived on the following
 day were also quartered

There is attached to the barracks
 a large hospital distant
 from the gates about 500
 yards -

Jan 3 a draft consisting of
 25 } Captain Seeds ensign
 Schreiber & 100 men left there
 to go for Cork on their way to
 Halifax - on the 20 of the
 month the Steamboat
 Killymerney which had taken
 me to Spain had been
 lost on its passage ^{from Cork} to Bristol
 & lots of people drowned

13 March 1838 Laramie Territory
14 March } The Times of this date
contains a ^{supplement} discussion
on the affairs of the region another
took place Dec 21st April 1837
on 28 March another debate
took place on the subject of the
BCL

April } Was out on two Court
1838 } Martials under a false
name the president was
Major Sparks 9th regiment
Adjutant Shunly 10th regiment

May 1838

May } I marched from Laramie this
morning with the drafts
of the 54th & 66th regiments under
the command of Major Johnston
the draft of the 34th was ~~not~~
commanded by Gwalt who had

~~March~~ May 1838 - Middleton
with Lin. Hooper & self the 66th
were officers of Mgr Johnston
Capt. Jenson ~~and~~ & ensign Sumner
& took our breakfast at Castle
Lyons near which village is a
very extensive ruin of a man-
sion apparently of modern con-
struction - we halted for the
night at Middleton a very
flourishing town distant 8 miles
from Kermoy. we were lodged
~~on~~ through the town & the
Quartermaster which fell to my lot
was an extremely bad one.

The people at the inn where we
dined we found civil & obliging
after dinner I ~~was~~ visited the
church which ~~is~~ is a handsome
building in the gothic style of
recent erection.

My 2^d March 1st mile brought
me to Ballynacurra a small

Aug 1838 Ballynacorney
 sea port where we were to
 await the arrival of a
 steamboat - owing to the
 state of tide the steamboat
 did not arrive until an
 hour after ~~we~~ us and in
 the mean time we were
 obliged to remain ~~in~~ on the
 day exposed to a very heavy
 rain which ~~with~~ continued
~~to~~ to fall with little interruption
 during the whole of the day about
 12 o'clock we got on board the
 Purvoss ^{no 9 transport} which was lying
 opposite to Gore about a mile
 from the shore we were
 the last detachment which
 got on board and the number
 incident to a crowded trans-
 port was not diminished
 the unpardonable state

May 1838 Barrosa Transport
 of the weather in the afternoon
 I went ashore in search of a
 dinner & some other things which
 I wanted. Cove is a long straggling
 dirty place & the adjacent scenery
 as I saw it from the deck of the
 Barrosa by no means came up
 to the expectations which I
 had formed of it ~~there~~

The Barossa is a barge
 of 729 tons burden with raised
 poop & fore-castle ^{the agent} officers of the
 vessel & the senior officers attached
 to the troops on board were accom-
 modated with cabins under the
 poop - The dining cabin ~~was~~
 is placed in the after part of
 the main deck the dining
 table being placed & asteward
 Ships forward of the dining
 cabin on each side of the vessel

11 were by 1838. Barracks
 are small cabins for the use
 of the troops & ^{the officers} of the ship
 the remainder of the main deck
 & the whole of the lower were
 fitted up with ~~two~~ berths for
 the men - the ships company
 sleep under the forecabin
 Return of Troops embarked on
 board the Barrera Transport

Corps	officers	Men	women	children	total	Remarks
15 th	3	92	3	1	99	two ladies & 10 sent
34 th	3	44			47	
66 th	4	73			77	
71 st	4	108	6	15	133	
83 ^d	4	162			166	
85 th	2	61			63	
	20	540	9	16	585	

State of Ships Company -

agent	Master	1 Mate	2 Mate	3 Mate	men boys	total
McLewitt	Dravitt	Hellman	James	Weir	40	44

Scale of daily rations issued to troops on board
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Subsistence	Bread lbs.	Fresh Meat lbs.	Salt Meat lbs.	Peas Rto	Ham lbs	Wine	Port rum	tea lb of	Sugar lb of	Bacon lb of	ration Range
for 561 $\frac{1}{2}$ men	$3\frac{1}{4}\frac{1}{2}$	$3\frac{1}{4}\frac{1}{2}$	$280\frac{1}{6}$	$18\frac{1}{24}$	$280\frac{11}{16}$	for every 100 of men	$93\frac{1}{2}$	5 $13\frac{1}{2}$	35 1	23 6	187
22 $\frac{1}{8}$	$15\frac{1}{2}$	$15\frac{1}{2}$	$11\frac{5}{6}$	$7\frac{1}{2}$	$11\frac{5}{16}$	deducted one pound	$5\frac{3}{4}$	" $3\frac{1}{2}$	1 $6\frac{1}{8}$	" $15\frac{3}{4}$	$1\frac{1}{3}$
Total 584 $\frac{1}{2}$	$389\frac{1}{12}$	$389\frac{2}{3}$	$294\frac{1}{2}$		$292\frac{1}{4}$		$99\frac{1}{4}$	6-1	$36-7\frac{1}{2}$	$240\frac{5}{4}$	$188\frac{1}{3}$

$\frac{18}{6}$ $\frac{4}{8}$ $\frac{1}{2}$

16 Nominal Return of officers on board Barrosa Thunderbolt

Comps.		Rank and names	Remarks
15 th Regiment.	1	Capt. Mc-Cumming	wife & 2 children
	2	Ensign Carey	1st to death
	3	Robt	do - do
34 th do.	4	Ensign Gwilt	
	5	Hooper	
	6	Robertson	
66 th do.	7	Major Johnston	Commd. Detach.
	8	Capt. Jenner	
	9	Ensign Lambert	Humble E.
	10	Truck	
7 th H. Lt Infantry	11	Lieut. Stack	
	12	Hunter	
	13	Ensign Douglas	
	14	Adj. Grant	
83 rd Regiment.	15	Capt. Townsend	
	16	do. Christie	
	17	Lieut Lloyd	
	18	do. Cullyn	
85 th Lt Infantry	19	Lieut. Wynyard	
	20	Ensign Colville	
Two Ladies -	21		
Total Cabin Passages	22		

20 Bearings of Barometer transport ~~for~~
at Moon from 5 May to 13 June

Day	Date	Lat	Longitude	Remarks -
Sat	May - 5	50° 27'	9° 55'	N.W. Light Breeze clear
Sun	6	51° 1'	11° 6'	N.W. E. do do
Mon	7	51° 35'	15° 6'	S.E. Strong wind Cloudy
Tues	8	52° 2'	20° 20'	S.E. do do Squally
Wed	9	52° 50'	25° 3'	S.E. fresh breeze. cloudy
Thur	10	52° 30'	27° 3'	E. light breeze do
Fri	11	52° 14'	29° 12'	East. light breeze. hazy
Sat	12	51° 34'	31° 27'	East. Moderate. Cloudy
Sun	13	51° -	33° 38'	E. S. Light Breeze Cloudy
Mon	14	'		E. S. E. light winds Cloudy
Tues	15	50° -	35° 45'	W. E. light winds Cloudy
Wed	16	50 29	36 25	Vble do do do
Thur	17	51° -	39° -	Vble W. Strong Wind Squally rain
Fri	18	51 20	40° 20'	Vble do do do do
Sat	19			Vble Strong Wind heavy Squally rain
Sun	20	48 49	40 47	Vble Moderate breeze Squally
Mon	21	48 38	41° -	W. W. W. Steady Breeze fine weather
Tues	22	48 12	41 17	Westerly heavy gale strong head sea
Wed	23			W. W. W. Heavy gales

21 Brevarys de - continued

Day	Date	Latitude	Longitude	Wind	Remarks
Thurs	May 24 th			N.W. W.	Heavy Gale heavy rain
Frid	25	45.8	41.39	N.W. W.	Strong winds thick clouds
Sat	26			N.W.	fresh breeze thick & clear
Sun	27	43.7	43.40	West	Strong breeze with rain
Mon	28	43.30	46.8	N.W. E.	Moderate breeze & cloudy
Tues	29	43.23	47.37	N.W. calm	St. Breeze fine clear wind
Wed	30	43.54	48.40	N.W. E.	St. Breeze - clear
Thurs	31	44.51	51.12	N.W. E.	Steady breeze foggy
Fri	June 1 st	45.29	54.44	S.	S. S. S. S.
Sat	2	46.36	58.-7	S.	fresh breeze thick foggy
Sun	3	48.30	61.10	S.E.	S. S. breeze thick foggy
Mon	4	48.37	62.-	N.W.	light breezes & rain
Tues	5	49.11	63.25	N.W.	Moderate & clear
Wed	6	off Cape Chat		S.E.	Strong wind thick haze
Thurs	7	off Matthis		calm N.W.	light airs & clear
Fri	8	off Green Island		N.W. E.	Strong wind dense foggy
Sat	9	off Comorasso		W.	light breeze calm & clear
Sun	10	off the traverse		W.	Calm clear warm
Mon	11	Chasse isle		W.	cloudy - clear warm & thunder
Tues	12	Whit. & Orleans		W.	cloudy - light airs
Thurs	13	Lineer		calm	night frost & thunder

May 1832

On board Ruossia

May } The whole of this day ~~was~~ we
 31 } were busily employed in stow-
 ing away the accumulation of baggage
 which lumbered the decks and
 our exertions were stimulated to
 the utmost & the somewhat incon-
 venient goal of the agent to be off
 on which point he was completely at
 variance with ~~the~~ ^{our} military ~~authorities~~
~~ties on~~ & the question of delay.
 was fiercely contested between them
~~giving rise~~ & means of ~~a boat~~
 large fleets of boats loaded with
 contradictory messages & instruc-
 tions from the chiefs of the land
 & sea forces ashore with
 whom their representatives on
 board kept up for 24 ~~hours~~
 a most vigorous correspondence -
 at last victory declared according
 to all human appearances

Aug 1838.

Narrosser

in favour of the naval combatant
 & the ~~captain~~ captain went merrily
 round to the round of the breeze
 when heaven itself interposed to
 turn the scales of victory and by its
 cabinet messenger the pilot declared
 that no wind would be furnished
 in support of ~~the~~ ^{the naval chieftain} ~~the~~ - Thus
 equally discomfited our worthy guest
 had no alternative but again to
 wear out the shortened cable and
 to vent his indignation in a peremptory
 command that the ^{celestial} messenger
 should instantly send in his reasons
 in writing for his refusal to supply
 a wind to the ship

Aug 1 On coming on deck at eight o'clock
 I found the ship standing out
 of the harbour with a light breeze
 in company with Elizabeth Orak &
 Venica transports

May 11/1

Barossa

14

May? To day we hunted company with
6th } the other transports

May? Wind aft blowing a fine
7 } steady breeze studding sails set
a good deal of ground well
ship rolling the lower studding
sail booms under very sick &
unable to feed -

May? A good deal better showed
8th } up at dinner time

May? picked up on the deck a
12 } large horned bee, no 51. 34
May 31. 27 Ship steady interior
economy in pretty good order
although still a little squeamish
in first turning out

May? on coming on deck this morning
30th } I found the sea as calm as a
mirror numerous vessels by
floating around us and from ten
to 20 whales at intervals heard

15
July 1858 - Bureau
Their huge forms above the water
~~then~~ spouted a cloud of spray into the
air & then dived into that abyss where
glassy surface scarce for a momen-
tary ripple ~~stayed~~ ^{afforded} the slightest
trace of the recent
presence of the enormous ~~creatures~~
creatures ~~now~~ concealed by that
impenetrable veil which human
conjecture is ready to suppose
the shroud of so many mysteries
& wonderful modes of existence
about 9 we found ourselves abreast
of a Yankee fishing schooner called
the Gentle of Gloucester to which
we dispatched our boat to get some
fish while we at the same time
put our ^{own} lines in the water
with the same intent the
boat returned with a pretty
good cargo & we also

May 1831 Barossa 16

tolerably successful having put
safely on board a sufficient quantity
of cod and halibut to afford the
whole ships company over two
days good ration of fish - our prize
that capture was an enormous
halibut 9 feet long and weighing
160 lbs the taking of this gigantic
fish cost us a great deal of labour
we being obliged to tow a barge
from the stern before we could
secure him - the distribution
of our prey was also a most
arduous affair - all hands
were vigorously employed for
upwards of an hour with haws
knives & hatchets and when the
work of demolition was com-
pleted our decks were so thick
laid with blood as to give a
very good idea of a naval engagement.

27th May 1738 Banks of Newfoundland
while employed in fishing we sent
a boat with letters on board the
Pearl of Liverpool homeward bound
towards evening we again made
sail with a fair wind & fine weather
towards ~~evening~~ ^{nightfall} the atmos-
phere was obscured by one of those
mist known by the name of
bank fogs it came on with
a rapidity equal to its descent
which latter was so great that
it was with quite impossible
to discern any object distant
a few yds from the vessel
as a precaution to avoid
collision with vessels a
bell on the forecastle was
kept constantly in motion
its sound appeared to me much
more adapted to keep us constantly
on mind of the peril &

28
May 1838 Banks of Newfoundland -
which we were exposed then
to provide any effectual remedy
against them for although
its mournful tolling during
the night resounded audi-
bly through the ship I reg-
much doubt if it penetrated
~~far~~ ^{any distance} into that far resound-
ing waste of waters through
which we were passing

No accident however occurred
to us although during the
night we made a hairbreadth
escape for a large brig passed
~~us~~ so close to us that according
in the words of Mr. Bellman the
mate our studding sail booms were
kissing & for a moment his head
brought into his mouth

29 June 1838 Gulf of St Lawrence
June 2 } at midnight the Captain
announced to us that according
to his reckoning we were off Cape
Ray & in the midst of the channel
which opens into the Gulf of St Law-
rence. To make land after a
long voyage is to the mariner
always an ~~anxious~~ event looked for
with anxiety and encompassed by perils
and the dangers of this critical
period were in our case consider-
ably magnified both in imagination
reality & the palpable ~~palpable~~ obscu-
rity of a thick fog being superadded
to the natural darkness of the mid-
night hour

June 3 } When day broke we calculated
from the log that we were lying
within the gulf & clear of the
land about 10 o'clock we spoke the
Adieu transport 31 days

June 1898 make ³⁰ - Lured
from the Downs & having
three companies of artillery on
board

June} This morning we made the
4 } island of Anticosti it appeared
like a long low strip on the horizon
and ^{its outline} was unbroken by any moun-
tain or headland to give variety
to the scene

June} about one o'clock it fell
6th } calm the day was cloudy
and a veil of mist hung
around the horizon - we
found ourselves close to the
shore of the right bank of the
river the land arose from a
rocky edging in a gentle undulating
swell to a moderate height present-
ing along its seaward face an
unbroken ^{mass} face of naked forest
for even at this advanced season

31 June 1858 St Laurens

there was naught of
verdure or of foliage to be
seen save the sombre but
perennial greenness of some
gigantic pine yet despite
their desolate aspect the
sunlight fell beautifully
~~on the~~ & shed a mellow &
inviting radiance on the clear
brown tints of those eter-
nal forests which I now
gazed upon for the first time
& whose dark umbrageous
masses were still further
softened by light wreaths
of curling vapours which
floated like a graceful drapery
around the sloping summit
of the ~~hills~~ eminences &
reposed in fleecy ~~and~~
clouds in the valleys which
diversified the shore

June 1898 St Lawrence
 erratum } 30 } Shook the Maria transient
 June 5 } 29 days out

June } It blew very fresh during the
 7th } night with heavy squalls of
 rain we sprang over gaff & were
 obliged to lay to until morning
 under double reefed topsails

June } at daybreak we found
 8th } ourselves close to Green Island
 where we took a pilot on board ^{the weather improved} until
 toward evening when the setting
 sun broke through the clouds &
 illuminated with his departing splen-
 dours ~~one~~ of the most beautiful
 never scene I have ever seen we
 were ~~close~~ at anchorage for the
 breeze had died away close under
 the shores of Kane Island whose
 rocky outline crowned by trees of the
 stateliest growth with its vivid lights
 and its dark deep shadows from

33 June 1888

Kure Island

its close proximity conspicuously
displayed, stood out in bold relief
and served as a harmonious
foreground to the noble mountain
range behind, which skirts the
the left bank of the River and on
whose glowing summits was
to be seen a gorgeous pile of
clouds bathed in the rich light
of the glorious luminary which they
encircled ^{with} a thousand hues of reflect-
brightness - the beauties of the
opposite shore were of a softer kind
a range of hills of moderate height
whose summit was fringed by the
edge of the everlasting forest ~~seen~~
^{discovered} a cleared & cultivated slope
thickly studded with the cottages
brightly painted cottages of the settlers
with their tin roofs glistening
in the beams of declining sun

June 1838

St Lawrence

34

and so thickly clustered ^{that} one lay
street of houses appeared to line the
shore, between its picturesque &
contrasted shores lay bright & calm
as a mirror the broad waters of
the St. Lawrence its waveless
surface unbroken by a ripple
save where the wake of the
white porpoises which were sport-
ing around sparkled like trails
of silver ~~waves~~ wandering over
its azure ~~plain~~ depths

June } During the night we had worked
10 } up to the entrance of the narrow
channel called the traverse where
we now lay becalmed waiting
for the tide the day was calm &
sultry & few scenes have impressed
me with such a sense of still-
ness & repose as the wilds of
the country rising ~~stretching~~

35 June 1838

St Lawrence

resing behind the narrow
~~fringe~~ stripe of population
that fringed the shore seen
through the ~~sea~~ ^{most} veil
of the ~~stretching~~ ^{far} into the blue distance
the vast atmosphere is at
the onyx of untrodden solitude
no living thing disturbing the
calm of the mountain or the flood
save an occasional shoal of white
harpies gliding with a noiseless
motion over the glassy surface
of the tide or gambolling in
many a graceful curve around
the tall barque which floated
erect and motionless on ~~the way~~
its ~~forest~~ ^{unruffled} bosom
as the tide flood began to
make we again weighed &
sunset had reached the
head of the traverse &
~~can~~ looking up towards

36 June 1838 St Lawrence
Quebec commanded a lovely
view of the river its far
receding water losing itself
in the distance & clothed ^{with} ~~on~~
~~all~~ the magic illusion of
linear & aerial perspective
on the right bank the villages
of Les Trois Rivières - St Jean
d'Ile & La Cap stretch ~~in~~
~~one~~ along the coast in one
continuous line of houses as far
as the eye can reach the neat
& brightly painted buildings of
the nearer hamlets clearly defined
and individually ^{distinctly} ~~defined~~ their
outlines blending with one another
& their ^{dimmer & more distant} ~~gaily~~ hues growing ~~less~~
as they ^{gradually} ~~receded~~ from the eye until
~~lost~~ ^{merged} in the blue wending of
the distant coast in the broad
channel vessel after vessel

37 June 1838 St Lawrence
in ~~long~~^{bar} succession with all
their ample wings expanded
came sweeping down with
wind & tide a numerous
fleet of Merchant men the
long array terminated in the
~~constant~~ offing of the majestic
but diminished figures of 4
noble ships on the left bank
by deep in shadow ~~the~~ side
of its jagged pines sharply
outlined on the highlands
of the northern shore
whose ^{huge} indented crest towered
along the sky. in all the grandeur
of a mountain land the sky
which canopied this fair
scene was dyed with the
brightest hues of heaven
& burned with all the
glories of the setting sun

June 1838

St Lawrence 36

when our anchor was fairly down
& the vessel made ready to wait
for the following flood the Captain
prepared to go ashore in his jolly
boat in which I managed to
secure a seat. it was dark before
we reached the shore so that I
saw little of the exterior of the
village of L'Etete the interiors
of the such of the houses as
I entered were remarkable for
their cleanliness and neatness
of arrangement there was
also a certain sprinkling of
antique pieces of furniture &
mingled with emblems of the old religion
ornaments which along with
the primitive manners &
rustic courtesy of the Gallic
Gaul descended inhabitants
~~unbiased~~ unpainted to their humble
though comfortable abodes

39
June 1838 L'Etter-
a certain air of homey romance
which excited my imagination
more than any other colleges
which I have ~~ever~~ visited
~~in~~ the parlour of the village
inn besides several pictures
of saints &c possessed two very
curious & engravings - the
first was a french print
entitled

Les differentes Degres des Ages
~~and represented~~ and ascending
& ~~descending~~ represented an ascend-
ing and descending series of
steps representing the life of
man from infancy till 3 score
& ten years each decade having
a corresponding step sur-
mounted by a male & female
figure quaintly depicted with
attributes supposed of the

June 1838

S. Little

40

designer to be peculiar to each
~~of the~~ decade of human exist-
ence the main design surround
of many witty sentences hours
glances deaths heads ^{illustrate} ~~re-~~ ^{the}
calculated to enforce transi-
ting nature of Mortality—

The other print was labelled
"The bloody sentence of the Jews"
"Against Jesus Christ the Saviour
of the World"

published 1 Jan 1817 by Thomas & 3
Long Lane West Smithfield London

The Saviour was depicted
in the hall of the high priest
in the midst of the assembled
council every figure held in his
hand a scroll on which were
inscribed texts of scripture
recording the opinions of
the Jews regarding his guilt

2^d
June 1831 J. H. H. H.
extracted from the writings of the
Evangelists the night was
far advanced before we pre-
pared to go on board and the
tide was so far ebb'd that we
could not ~~find~~ ^{get to} our boat in
this dilemma we seized upon
upon a skiff which we found
near the shore and assisted
by the pilots Mess^{rs} Ross & Budden
we succeeded in ~~entering~~ ^{conveying}
two ^{boats} loads on board our craft
at the third tack however the
skiff upset & although no
one was drowned or four
of our party came on board
with wet jackets -

11th June { the boat put us
ashore at the quaran-
tine station of grosse ile
a small island which is

48

June 1838 Grosse Ile
only inhabited during the summer
months and abandoned at the
approach of winter. The inhabitants
consisted of Captain Swenbom¹⁸³⁸
the governor St Jozold 15 command
a sub's detachment two doctors
a clergyman a party of Antillean
men &c. Most of the officers
being married the party formed
quite a colony which secluded
as ~~it was~~ ^{it was} from the rest
of the world must during the
summer months have quite
realised the bean ideal of a
modern Arcadia. We were
most hospitably received by
Captain Swenbom & his subjects
and spent a most delightful
day in rambling through
the tangled brakes of his Syrian
dominions - on this island is

43
June 1858 St Lawrence
a telegraph which I means
of three intermediate stations
communicates with Quebec

June This afternoon we anchored
~~14~~ 12 within two miles of the
N Western point of the island
of Orleans the day had been
hot & sultry & towards midnight
a thick white fog arose from
the river and completely
enveloped the ship it was my
hour of middle watch and
I had scarcely reached the
deck ^{when} a large vessel came down
with the tide & passed within
a dozen yds of our forward
quarter hailing as it passed
to warn us that there
were several other vessels
astern which would pass
close to us

44

June 1838 St Lawrence

scarcely had we received this
information when a large vessel
bore in sight & before her course
could be altered was thrown
by the force of the current
right athwart our course
the shock ~~we~~ produced by
the collision was not violent
but the crash produced by
the snapping of the spars
& the grinding of ~~the~~ ^{the} cables
against the ~~bulwarks~~ ^{gun counter} was
sufficient & alarming to awake
the sleepers & bring every officer
on deck - Sentrys were placed
on the hatchways to keep the
men below & the watch & crew
were instantly set to work
to make clear the anchors
& cables our anchors were
soon let go ~~at~~ the whole length

45 June 1850 St Lawrence
of our cables were reeled
out amounting to several
hundred fathoms such however
was the force of the current
~~with~~ which was heading
past us with the violence
of a mill stream that our
anchors would not catch
and we found ourselves
drifting rapidly towards
the shore which the pilot informed
us was foul & rocky so
much so that he was apprehensive
that when the vessel
grounded we would fall
over on our beam ends & from
the crowded state of the
decks be in rather a precarious
situation - The gig was
therefore lowered down
& the agent & Captain

June 1838 St Lawrence
Townsend pulled up to Quebec
to inform the authorities of
the danger which threatened
us fortunately however they
did not turn out as badly
as we at first apprehended
our anchors held from
time to time thus delaying
our progress & keeping us
afloat until the flood
began to make when ~~we~~
of the help of a barge crew
we managed to get clear
of the other vessel without
having sustained any other
damage than the loss of our
sprit sail yard & springing
our bolt sprit & jib boom
The other vessel proved
to be the Canada of Green-
ock, a ship of 300 tons ^{of capacity} home
ward

47 June 1838 St. Lawrence
board and, availed my-
self our accidental meeting
to put some letters on board
of her for home

June During the night we
13 } had lost several miles
of ground & the morning
tide only served to carry
us to the higher point of the
island of Orleans - From
the deck we had a fine
view of the falls of Mon-
morency - which leap down
a high precipice on the
northern shore of the river
in a mighty sheet of water
broad at the top & narrow-
ing as it descends with
the night tide we went
up to Quebec & anchored
in the roadstead at

June 1858 Quebec 48
midnight amidst the lights of
the town & shipping hurrying
around us -

June } I was on deck in time to see
14 } the sunrise on the city of Que-
bec - the noble river covered
with shipping among which were
several ~~men of~~ line of battle ships
the lofty citadel and the extensive
facades of the public buildings
give to Quebec a very ~~imposing~~
imposing appearance while the
sheen of the tin covered roofs
& spires glancing in the morning
sunlight invested ^{it} with an
air of Eastern splendor
which reminded me strongly of
Moscow as it appears in
paintings and conveyed to us
struck my eye as a scene
more foreign and dissimilar to home

June 1838

Liber

than any ~~city~~ I had hitherto
 visited - On landing the charm
 of novelty is not dispelled -
 the unfamiliar accents of a
 foreign tongue, every where
 assail ^{the} ^{of the stranger} ear, & his eye
 wherever it wanders rests
 upon new and ~~and~~ unusual
 objects one great difference
 which at the first glance
 strikes the European traveller
 is the ^{application} ~~complexity~~ of timbers
^{for} ~~for~~ purposes for which at home
 stone is generally ~~employed~~ used
 the wharfs at which the lands
 are huge piles of wood the
 streets ~~are~~ over which he walks
 are floored with planks
 the ~~houses in~~ ~~the~~ roofs
 of the houses when tin is
 not employed are covered

June 1889

Quebec

with wooden shingles and the majority of the houses themselves even in the principal street are ~~constructed~~ constructed of timber.

These wooden fabrics with their projecting eaves their porches their verandahs their balconies & the brightly coloured ~~of their~~ exterior forming a picturesque contrast with the solid ugly unornamented fronts of the brick & stone buildings with which they are intermingled. Nor is the population which throngs the streets destitute of objects of singularity & interest for ~~contrast~~ mingling with the common crowd of ~~everyday~~ European voyagers may be seen the wild & savage ~~form~~ ^{features} of the red man his gut & mien stamped with

June 1838

Quebec

a rude & stately dignify and
his whole appearance as unlike
that of civilized humanity as
if he belonged to another species.

I am persuaded that no
European can behold for
the first time without emotion
the ~~city~~ North American Indian.

I walked over a good part
of the town visiting the Gover-
nor's house formerly the house
of assembly the principal church
& the citadel & ~~the~~ ramparts.
The citadel is a very massive
erection and commands a
beautiful & extensive view
of the river and of the plains
of Abraham - I dined at a
table d'hôte at the Albion
Hotel - the bill of fare was
pretty good & the company

June 1881

Lucas 52

Numerous

June 1 The forenoon was busily em-
ployed in putting the men on board
the Canada Steamboat which was
to convey us up the river. It was
evening before the embarkation
was completed and just as we
were about to put off we encoun-
tered a most tremendous thunder
storm accompanied by a violent
squall of wind. The rain descended
in torrents and the atmosphere
excepting where lighted up illu-
minated by the lightning was al-
most as dark as night when the
storm passed over we saw
brig lying on its beam ends &
firing guns of shot & shell which
soon brought the hangers of the
ships of war to its aid. The sun
which now broke out gave a

June 1838.

Quebec

brilliant freshness to the scene
~~which~~ whose dewy colours
 sparkled with moisture and
 acquired tenfold lustre by the
 contrast they exhibited to the
 dark canopy of thunder clouds
 by which they were overshadowed
 As the huge Steamboat glided
 swiftly up the river the sailors
 manœuvred the yds of their respec-
 tive ships & the guards men
 the battlements of Cape Diamond
 the men of war bands were
 also mustered and we were
 saluted & cheering and music
 as we passed

The fleet in the river consisted
 of the following vessels—

Line of Battleships	Frigates
Cornwallis	Pyre
Hastings	Lucinstant

June 1858 -
Malabar
Pencules

Lucie
Andromache

Steam frigates

See -

Media -

The Canada ~~was~~ ^{is} ~~a most~~ ^{an} enormous vessel - and built in a manner entirely different from European vessels broad galleries project on either side over the water and great increase the breadth of the deck - The engines are double & perfect & distinct one being attached to each paddle ~~box~~ & provided with separate boilers funnel & steam pipes the dining saloon is 80 feet in length & most tastefully ~~ornamented~~ decorated the Steward's department was extremely good & the table well supplied Mr. Dorylas the master as a sketch man &

June 1858. This river is
extremely obliging

June 2 The Banks of the river
16 Slow well cultivated
& studded with houses
about 10 o'clock we landed the
66th draft at Trois rivières a
large flourishing town Shortly
afterwards we entered the
Lake St Pierre a sheet of
water about 9 miles broad
with low wooded banks a
very shallow light ships
are moved at intervals to make
the channel the exit from
the lake is a labyrinth of
narrow channels formed
by low islands whose beautiful
foliage seems to float in
in ~~beach~~ undulating curves
on the glass like lake at
night full the delirium

June 1858 - Montreal
 of the 15th regt was put
 ashore at Sorel

June 17th on getting up in the morning
 land I found the steam boat
 alongside the wharf at Montreal
 the appearance of the city is large
 & handsome and from the number
 of stone ~~build~~ erections has
 more the appearance of a Euro-
 pean city than Quebec - the Cathe-
 dral is a large & fine looking
 building in the Gothic style.

The Catholic population were
 engaged in the celebration of the
 Fete Dieu & the procession was
 conducted with a degree of splendour
 which would not have disgraced
 the grandest European festival.
 The band of the Regt as-
 sisted at the ceremony
 we put up at Nassau

57

June 1838 Montreal
Hotel a very extensive &
well regulated establishment
the men all drunk visited them
at 10 o'clock found them ~~knocked~~ lying
in heaps in extraordinary attitudes
counted them - saw Mr. Chisholm
met Capt. Jenkins R. A. with whom
some years ago I had travelled
from Paris to Geneva

June } The 18-1850 ourselves the
18 } 17th having joined them up
at St Helens embarked out 9 o'clock
in barges on the ~~Ottawa~~ La Chine
canal and at la Chine were put
on board the Ottawa Steamboat
to ascend the river of that name
towards evening we stopped
to take in wood at Vandœuvre
a lovely spot where there
is a very ~~large~~ large mill &
a short cut of Canal

June 1858 Ottawa river.
we then entered the lac de deau
montagne through some narrow
wooded channels at the mouth
of which is the village of St
Annes the head of the Canadian
boatmans song -

June 1 at Carillon there is a short
19 canal with some fine locks
here we left the Ottawa and
were put on board the small
steamer St Andrews at the
mouth of Chaudiere there is another
small cut of canal shortly
before entering which a boy
fell over board the steamboat
was instantly stopped and a
boat lowered which succeeded
in picking him up before he
sunk. ~~an~~ hours sail brought
us to the entrance of the Grenville
canal a fine cut with beautiful

June 1888

Grenville

locks - this canal is constructed to avoid the formidable rapids of the long port down which we saw several rafts floated an operation which did not by any means appear so hazardous as I had imagined Grenville small trading place but is rapidly increasing in importance - Here we again resumed the upward navigation of the Ottawa in the fine steamer Shannon we stopped to take in wood at L'Orignal a small town with a long wharf, pier on which a large group of people were assembled who cheered the soldiers towards evening we passed the house

June 1838

Ottawa

of Papineau's father a wooden
two storied building situated
on the left bank of the river
and of rather mean appearance.
The Master of the Steamboat
informed us that the elder
Papineau is a very legal subject
& by no means an admirer.

By the principles of his son.
June 20 } we approached Bytown

a beautiful scene is opened
on the right bank the Rideau
river falls into the Ottawa
in ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~top~~ by a noble cascade
45 feet in height while on the
left ~~to~~ left the junction
of the Gatineau river exhibits
a beautiful lake like the
water ~~discovering~~ and
tenfolds a lengthened water
penetrating far into the ^{deep} recesses

June 1838 Bytown
 of the forest at the mouth
 of the Lottineau is a recent
 clearing with several groups
 of picturesque log huts and
 on the ^{river} water floated an immense
 collection of rafts extending
 over several acres of water
 and so thickly dotted with the
 little round bank gypsy looking
^{keennely} ~~but~~ of the raftsmen as to present
 the appearance of a floating
 village every feature of the
~~scene~~ ^{peculiarly} ~~as a~~ ^{of the} Lottineau &
 the ~~whole~~ view might have
 been selected by an artist as
 strictly characteristic of the
 great Woodlands of the west
 The town of Bytown situated
 at the Eastern extremity
 of that great & important
 work the Rideau canal

June 1858.

Bytown
is already a flourishing place
and will from its position soon
rise onto greater importance
within a mile of Bytown is the
magnificent falls of La Chaudière
with the speed of a lightning bolt the rocks of thunder
where the full flood of the
Ottawa rushes down a ~~series~~ line
of precipices dashing as it
foams along one half its current
into clouds of snow white
spray - the height of these
falls or rapids is not very
great but from the magnitude
of the torrent their effect
is very magnificent and
derives additional ~~interest~~ ^{beauty} from
the rocks surrounding being
which are is covered in
all the varied coolness of woods
& rocks & streams - we arrived
at Bytown in the morning &

63


June 1880

Bytown

from the want of a steamer
 were obliged to remain there
 all night - the men got
 drunk & one of them died
 from the effects of intoxication.

June } we embarked in the
 21st } Margaret Peabody
 the worst on the line it is
 a very small boat with
 the paddles under its stern
 a position which secures
 them from being injured.
 The Stumps of trees which
 encumber some parts of the
 canal at one of the locks is
 a very pretty cascade called
 the Boy's Back formed
 by the river Rideau in
 the evening we saw two
 deer close to the bank of
 the canal they were very

June 1834 Rideau Canal
 Small & did not seem much
 afraid of us

June } The course of the canal
 22 } by through the very heart
 of forests ~~cut~~ the trees of which
 in some places grew in the water
 the clearings were small &
 recent } settled & the house
 of their occupants the rudest
 species of log hut ^{the walls} made of
 undressed logs the interiors
 filled with mud & the roof
 of rough planks we met with
 two small villages situated at
 locks of the canal called respec-
 tively Murrells ville & Smiths
 falls  a blockhouse

June } So by we reached the
 28 } summit of the Rideau
 Canal & began to look down
 wards we passed through

June 1881 Rideau Canal
 Rideau lake & Indian lake
 the latter a very beautiful
^{series of water}
~~islands~~ & full of wooded
 islands. The channels between
 which are in some places
 so narrow as barely to
 allow the steam boat to
 pass so intricate is the
 navigation of this verdant
 labyrinth of islands that
 sign posts are erected on
 every cape to mark the way
 about sunset the skimmer
 emerging from a ~~deep~~ narrow
 wooded gorge ^{in piddlers above} through which
 we had been winding ^{reaching} ~~approaching~~
 is the noble basin at the
 top of Jones falls ~~some~~
 here as ~~from the country~~
~~suddenly~~ there is a
 very abrupt declivity

June 1838 Jones falls.
 and from the deck of the Steam
 boat we looked down as from
 a lofty battlement on the wth
 x sea ~~like plain~~ of forests which
 stretched out below the greenness
 of ~~the~~ ^{their} foliage diversified by the tall
 and mast like trunks of some blasted
 pines which at intervals towered
 conspicuous into the sky.

The descent into the plain is
 accomplished by ~~a magnificent~~
 locks each having a fall of
 15 feet ~~which is~~ ^{these} ~~with~~ a low
 magnificent embankment faced
 with solid masonry which is
 perhaps the the greatest and
 most laborious work connected
 with the canal.

June Arrived at Kingston about
 24 } 10 in the morning the banks
 of the canal are ~~low x in the~~

6 June 1857 Lake Ontario Kingston
as we approached the town
became low & marshy the
town of Kingston is principally
situated on the right bank
running along the shore of Lake
Ontario on the opposite side
is a small port connected
with the town by a very long
wooden bridge. The barracks
of the troops are of stone
they were occupied by the 83rd
regt with whom we dined
I met at their mess Lieut
Duffin who commanded
the Salamander on the 4th of
June at six in the evening
25 we went on board the
Commodore Barrie Steamer
a large & good vessel
June 26 coming on deck
I found the steamer
vide page 81 -

June 1828 Lake Ontario
 coasting along the Northern shore
 of Lake Ontario - the style of the
 scenery very much reminded
 me of England. the shore ^{now} ~~now~~
 in gentle undulating hills -
 the slopes are cleared well culti-
 vated & studded with cottages & villas
 the lines of the foliage where
 the forest remains are
 round & graceful and the
 general aspect of the scenery
 very pleasing - Cobourg is a
 pretty town distinguished by a
 large Academy which is orna-
 mented by a Portico & surmounted
 by a small round tower & an
 obelisk. Port Hope is a ^{pleasant} ~~small~~
~~the~~ village with a wooden
 pier. Port Windsor a few
 houses edging a marshy creek
 the steamboat communicated

69 June 1838

Toronto

with the shine & means of a
large barge - It was after
sunset ~~before~~ when we reached
Toronto which is built along
the right side of an inlet
the opposite of which
is formed by a narrow
spit of land terminating
in an island on which is built
a light house - The town
is long & narrow the main
street is nearly a mile in length
& contains several good houses
there are three or four large
hotels & about a mile from
the town is a small fort
containing a range of
barracks in which the 5th
regiment was quartered
Sunday being the day appointed
28th for the celebration

70

June 1838 - Toronto
of the Queens Coronation our Regiments
and the 85 paraded on a common
beyond the fort & after
giving a feu de joie marched
past in slow & quick time

- July -

July 1st At one o'clock this morning
we were under arms
having the night before received
an order to proceed to London
with all possible dispatch
as that place was threatened
by the rebels it was six o'clock
before we got on board the
steamboat destined to convey us
to ~~Kingston~~ Hamilton -

Hamilton is situated at
the bottom of Burlington
Bay a spacious inlet, sepa-
rated from the lake by a narrow

21 July 1838. Hamilton
Spit of Shingles called Burby-
ton, beach and through
which a channel has been
~~go~~ cut to open a communi-
cation between the bay & the
lake - the entrance ~~at~~ the
canal is at both ends
protected by piers & breakwaters
^{which} jut out into the water on either
side about a hundred yds
~~from the shore~~ on the ^{north} shore
of the bay is situated the
village of Wellington Square
Hamilton which is a conside-
rable place having about
5000 inhabitants is ~~practically~~
^{partly} situated on the edge of the
water & partly about half
a mile inland at the foot
of a range of wooded
heights which form a

Aug 1838. Summer
 pleasing feature in the landscape
 we remained here during the
~~greater part~~ the whole of the
 day which was employed in
 procuring wagons - about
 90 'Clock 25 were procured in
 which Captain Brodericks
 & Capt. Mathcote's companies
 were ordered to push on toward
 Linden there were six ~~men~~ ^{men}
 each wagon was drawn by
 two horses and six men being
 told off to each ~~wagon~~ besides
 which there were 3 or four
 filled with baggage & ammunition
 stones - The land on both sides
 of the road was cleared to the
 extent of two or three fields and
 a beautiful moon shed a brilliant
 light on the dark masses of
 the forest beyond

73.
July 1838 - Brantford
About 11 o'clock we halted at In-
caster for ^{a very} ~~a couple~~ hours &
had some tea

July 2 at three o'clock we were
again in motion the country
was well cleared and at Grand
River ~~very~~ the scenery very
beautiful about 4 p.m. we
arrived at the town of Brant
ford where we halted to
breakfast here the Grand river
is crossed by a covered ^{wagon} bridge.
On the Brantford
side the banks of the river are
high and steep on the opposite
side are some ^{low} cleared meadows
completely surrounded the
houses of the town - the Grand
river is sufficient deep &
rapid to constitute a good
defence and the position

74

July 1834 Corduroy Roads
appeared to me a good one
to occupy ~~for the~~ should it
be necessary to cover Toronto
& Hamilton from a Rebel force
advancing from ~~Hamilton~~
London. The road along which
we were travelling was a broad
track marked on both sides by
sugar fences excepting cutting down
the the trees an operation in
many places very imperfectly
performed very little labour
had been employed in its con-
struction unless indeed when
swamps had to be traversed
in which places large trunks
of trees had been felled and
~~the~~ laid side by side across the
road these structures are
denominated corduroy roads
and most ingenious contrivances

75
July 1838

They are for jolting the human
frame - the route is for
through a narrow stripe
of cleared land ~~sometimes~~
of irregular breadth ~~in~~
~~some places broad & well~~
~~cultivated farms~~ which would
like the stream of a river
through the pathless wastes
of the forest in some places
~~appearing like a lake~~ ~~the~~ ~~simple~~ ~~into~~ broad & well
cultivated farms, surrounded
picturesquely built villas
extended their smiling & luxuriant
fields in many a private
acre deep into the woods
in other places the clearing again
contracted until it was reduced
to a rude by hut & a few rods
of ground yet encumbered
by the undecayed stumps &

July 1838

prostrate trunks of the recently
felled timber while at intervals
~~even~~ all vestige of human
settlements disappeared & the
encroaching forest extended
its tangled thickets to the
very edge of the road & throwing
forth its vast & interlacing arms
formed over head a canopy
of verdure - one of the farms
by the way side was pointed
out to us as having belonged
to the rebel Duncombe his
house had been burned down
& his family resided in a
miserable looking log cottage
we stopped to dine at Barfords
inn & about 6 o'clock resumed
our journey soon after
nightfall we entered a very
thick pine forest

77
Jul 1838.

The effect of the beams of
the full & brilliant moon
struggling through the dense
& gloomy ~~mass~~ foliage was
uncommonly fine ~~to~~ ^{the} pure
silvery light of the moonbeams
contrasted ~~to~~ ~~for~~ beautifully
with the bright flashes
emitted by ~~crowds~~ swarms
of fireflies which were ~~flitting~~
around & wheeling their lum-
inous flight amid the deepest
shadows of the forest we
halted for the night at cottage
belonging to a man of the name
of Dal where we ~~remained~~
Jul } Our first halt this
3 } morning was at the
oxford exchange an inn
10 miles from Dalys - along
the road there was a o

July 1838

lack of rumours touching the rebels here we were rather startled & being informed that a party of insurgents had bought a fort a mile long from the States & located it on the Canadian territory.

Ingle'sville the ~~east~~ ~~chief~~ county town is yet in its infancy. at Burfords inn we halted & held a court martial on a man for drunkenness on the line of march the second since our departure - we drank tea at Putnam a village on the Thames where we found plenty of wild strawberries after tea we resumed our march & crossed & moved ~~the~~ a tract called the Plains of London here the trees are

79
July 1838

London

thing scattered and the room
closely resembles an
old English chace - we
reached London about ~~noon~~
~~half~~ midnight & found some
difficulty in procuring accom-
modation - we found the
reports about the rebels
true and every thing quiet
London is a recent settlement
but is ~~at~~ already a place
of tolerable size the princi-
pal building is a large cas-
telled jail & court house
of execrable workmanship
in the streets frames & houses
alternated with one another
the 32^d regiment garrisoned
the place there was also
a large force of Indians
encamped near it

July 1838

July } In the afternoon the remainder
4th } of the regiment arrived in a
long line of wagons - & the place being
already full we received orders to
move on to Chatham which place
we were to occupy the Headquarters
of the regiment being on the
morrow to be sent to St Thomas
wagon could be procured for
only one company & Capt Brodenick
decided upon leading the advance
we were scarcely clear of London
when we were overtaken by a
tremendous thunder storm
which continued to illuminate
our track until we halted for
the night at the Inn of Harmond
Hall in the village of Delawares
12 miles from London

July } we started at 5 in the
5th } morning and after getting

81
July 1838 ^{during which I was paying}
over 12 miles halted to breakfast
at Eckford's Inn the road
after leaving this place was
extremely bad about 12 o'clock
we halted & bivouaced (the
way side ~~at~~ a place about
15 ¹⁰ miles distant from Chatham
the teams were quite knocked
up & a cold clump fog
rendered our bivouac very
uncomfortable

July we arrived at Chatham
6 } of breakfast time in
the morning

Erratum The Rudeau canal is formed
order pp 6 } by a river & a series of lakes
partly navigable & partly obstructed
(rapids the ~~to~~ ingenuity of the
engineers has overcome & means
of locks dams & canals
This connection cost me 3 dollars

Erratum

vide p p 67

the obstacle that impeded the navigation & has thus connected the waters of Lake Ontario with the Ottawa - (an easy water communication which has none of the Portages that impede the navigation of the St Lawrence - The canal was the work of the Royal Staff Corps & is beautifully finished in all its details - There are along the ^{line} 4 large stone locks besides 8m bankment & cutting. The tolls levied on vessels passing through it vary according to the nature of their cargo from $2/6$ to $3/6$ per two ~~rafts of oak~~ ^{rafts of oak} by according to their measurement oak at the rate of 1^d ~~per foot~~ & pine $1/4$ per foot

July 1838. Chatham

July 24 } Since our arrival at this place the weather has been exceedingly warm & fine - we have been visited by frequent ^{& violent} thunder storms ~~about this time~~ the grain is ^{now} very generally ripe & in many places the harvest has ~~begun~~ ^{begun} - the woods are rendered impassable by swarms of mosquitoes & the sportsmen tell me that there is no game to be found in them.

July 29 } we were visited by Sir J. Ad-
dams steam boat & remained all night & next morning returned to ~~Chatham~~ Amherstburg taking with him Mr & Deedes & Mr & Co.

Am. The Thunder ~~storms~~ continue incessantly roll round the horizon & the sky is nightly illuminated by the most brilliant & fantastic lightning.

August 1838 Chatham

August } The weather for the last ~~five~~ 3
15 } days has been colder than
I have felt it since my arrival in
the country

September 1838

Sept'r } This morning Harvey & myself
8 } started at 8 o'clock in a light
one horse wagon on an excursion to
the Indian settlement of Moravian
town distant about 21
miles from Chatham - the morning
was hot & calm the motionless
foliage was unruffled & the
slightest breeze & the nocturnal ~~pe-~~
vapours which clung to the rich allu-
vial fields were rarefied & the
powerful sun into a thin gauzy
haze ~~honors~~ which clothed with
a soft & dreamlike beauty the
verdant masses of the bounding
forests whose glorious greenness

15 Sept
1838.

Chatham

The approaching autumn had already
stained with the ^{early} ~~yellow~~ tinge of
its sad though lovely hues
for the first 15 miles the road
~~was~~ lay ~~on~~ through a ^{broad} ~~wide~~
belt of well cleared farms &
& the ~~well~~ cultivated land now
shorn of its luxuriant harvest
was in many places already
torn by the ploughshare which was
to prepare it for ~~the~~ a successive
crop - occasionally we also passed
patches of buck wheat red ripe &
ready for the sickle & drove
through orchards whose bearing
trees were heavily laden with
abundant crops of golden fruit
The beauty of the drive
was greatly increased by the
vicinity of the river which
runs ^{in graceful curves} ~~various~~ through the rich

Sept 1838

Sept 6
Moravian Town

fields in approaching so near at
every sweep as to wash the road
& presenting a series of beautiful
vistas bounded by its banks which
were clothed with the willow &
the vine & studded by forest
trees whose ⁿuncumbered branches
found ample abundant space to
spread in their noblest amplitude
& stretch their mighty arms across
the broad stream by overhanging

15 miles from Chatham stands
Audrey's Inn about a mile
beyond which the clearing ceases
and the road degenerating into
a rough and difficult track
winds through the forest whose
wilds for the next 5 miles
are undisturbed save by the
scanty clearing & made by hut
of some poor settler or still poorer

87 Sept
1813

Moravian Town

Squatter & one of these open spots
where a sweep of the river touches
the road is the scene of the
disgraceful ~~retreat~~ defeat of
a body of British troops & Indians
amounting to ~~over~~ upwards of 200
men under the command of
General Proctor & This disaster
is principally attributable to
the cowardice & misconduct
of general Proctor who ~~was~~ ^{left} ~~threw~~
his men to the onset of the
Americans in a most unfa-
vourable position in order to
facilitate the escape of his wife
Proctor himself was the first to
fly & so enraged were the Indians
at the conduct of the British
that it is in this neighbourhood
currently reported that many of
our soldiers were slain & slain
* 5th October 1813

Sept
1838

Moravian Town

The courage of our savage allies has
~~a this occasion~~ served to give a
interest & dignity to this importu-
mate & disgraceful business -

Gene fell ^{Secumseh} ~~Secumseh~~ a chief whose
bravery & talents have been highly
appreciated & which are yet remembered
& extolled of his race - 4 scarce
distinguishable graves in a small
hatch of potatoes were pointed
out to us as the locale of this trage-
dy - About 26 o'clock we emerged
from the forest upon an extensive
open tract of cleared land in the
midst of which flowed in a deep
bank channel ^{between high bluff banks} the Thames ~~here~~
now at its lowest and exhibiting
as it glided rapidly along in a
shallow stream often broken
by rippling currents of very differ-
ent aspect from the full &

89

September 1838 Moravian Town
 Shyguah river which ere it reaches
 Chatham it becomes ^{had} - on the opposite
 bank the tops of a ~~few~~ ~~mountains~~
 about 60 log huts & a ^{low} wooden bridge
 indicated the position of the
 Indian village the crops of
 maize which covered the
 cleared land being property of
 & cultivated by the red inhabitants
 of the hunter - descending
 the bank by a path so steep
 and rugged ^{crossed with bad driving} ~~that~~ as to occasion
 an upset we forded the river
 and in a few minutes more
 alighted at the ~~house of Mr.~~
 humble dwelling of Mr. Lieben-
 brock the venerable missionary
 to whose care the establishment
 had for the last 18 years
 been entrusted - The old man
 was at first rather taciturn which

Sept 1838

90
Moravian Town

by our very apparent desire of
quartering himself on his premises
after a few minutes however
kindly invited us to become his
guests - his habitation was a
cottage of the humblest descrip-
tion the room into which we
were ushered was ~~then~~ divided
into two parts & curtain the
pattern of which represented
various moral occupations
in a bright red tint ~~below~~
one of the divisions set apart
as a bed room was provided
with a large uncurtained bed the
~~other division which~~ ~~officiated~~
~~as a sitting room~~ over which
were hung two villainous
doubtful female portraits - the
other division which officiated
as a sitting room was pro

41
September 11/88 Thonavian Town
~~visited~~ carpeted with a footstool
of the texture & appearance of
horse clothing it was furnished
with a coarse wooden writing
desk & 3 or 4 tables & chairs
which were far from being
cheap & ~~expensive~~ or upholstering
~~while~~ the dinner hour of the
piston was already past &
while tea was preparing we
strutted through the village taking
a peep at the interior of most
of the wigwags there are ^{small}
cottages of wickerwork logs the
interiors being filled with
mud. The furniture in most
of them consisted of a few
stools some raised ^{boards} ~~planks~~
covered with a blanket but no
mattresses the bed of the pro-
prietor - whom in many instances

Sept. 1838 Muncie's Lovers
we found reclining on it ~~with~~
^{clusters} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~an~~ Indian corn ~~were~~ suspended
from the roof in the corner stood
a cask or two filled with the detached
ears of the same grain & the ^{pegs} ~~pegs~~
were grouped a ~~few~~ ^{of numerous & heavy} ~~few~~ ^{iron} pots & ~~also~~
a few incongruous articles of glass
and crockery were generally arranged
on a ~~shelf~~ ^{shelves} mingled with rude stoves,
ludely & elegant straw baskets of
native manufacture & on pegs round
the wall were hung the implements
& spoils of the chase we generally
found the wigwams unoccupied
the owners being absent ~~at~~ a
cran berry marsh in some however
we found a dyakw seated on a low
stool weaving baskets of straw
& swinging the cradle of his hapless
which was suspended by cords from
the ceiling to the cadence of a

93
Sept 11/1880

Indian Village

low unobtrusive song & in a few instances the whole family were at home our visit was in all cases received with an air of the most impassable indifference & elicited no visible mark either of welcome or displeasure - in some cases neither by word or look did the red man indicate a sense of our presence in others he condescended to point to a ~~seat~~ seat saying sit down immediately relapsing into the stolid silence of Indian reserve which ^{it} was vainly in our power to break even by the most persevering & reiterated interrogations to many of our questions. This manifested the same appearance of unconsciousness as would have characterized a dumb

Sept 1838 94
Indian Village
man and our little barmaids for
arrow heads pipes ~~tomato~~ ~~smoke~~
we were often concluded without
waste of a single syllable on the
part of the savage the article
demanded being silently produced
& its price determined by an
assenting nod when the requisite
number of coppers had been exhibited
~~requisite~~ to satisfy the expectation the digni-
fied proprietor - on our return to the
clergymen we found tea prepared
for us which after a ~~long~~ blessing
had been long & reverently prayed
for we devoured with the con-
fident voracity tempered by an
appetite whetted by travelling
& rendered narrower by abste-
nence - The comestibles were
excellent consisting of every simple
delicacy within the compass of

95

Sept 1838 Moravian Town

The joyful ~~too~~ housekeeping of a
poor missionary - honey, cakes
& thin slices of deer ham & preserved
fruits were among the items

produced & ~~the whole concern~~
I shall ever remember the mission
aries "Tea" as the ne plus ultra
of rural luxury & the climax
of a temperate ~~and~~ magnificent

banquet. After tea we spent the
hours until bed time in talk-
ing to Mr. about his flock. His en-
gagement consists he told us of about
60 members in full communion

with the church (exclusive of
children) some of them he re-
sresents as intelligent and indus-
trious but in general he says

they are characterized by indolence,
improvidence and a strong
addiction to intemperance.

Sept 1838

Moravian. Jour.

one great obstacle the enterprising Indian has to contend with arises from ^{the} peculiar nature of the obligations of Hospitality ~~and~~ which ~~its~~ govern his race and which absolutely prohibit him from refusing to share all that he has with the rest of his tribe hence it happens that any Indian who has by labour and prudence accumulated a little property immediately finds himself the prey of all ~~men~~ who from laziness or thoughtlessness may find themselves in want. It thus happens that an ^{industrious} Indian of means finds that while he continues to acquiesce in the respectable doctrine of his forefathers it is quite impossible to reap any of those advantages of ease & opulence which are derived from

97 Sept 11/38 Moravian Town

that accumulation of property
which is the fruit of labour
and as he knows that to infringe
the laws of hospitality would
render him an object of contempt
& execration & would constitute
him an outcast from his
~~friends~~ race & kindred he
soon finds it his interest to
abandon a toil ^{very} which ~~which~~
he derives no benefit & to resume
his ancient habits & like those
around him to practice that
savage philosophy which enjoys
the present without taking
thought for the morrow
Sunday we commenced operations
Sep 9 } of a very excellent
breakfast composed of similar²
materials to our tea the
night before we shortly

Sept^r 1838 Moravian Town
afterwards heard the ~~so~~ went to
church where we heard the service
performed in the native tongue the
congregation joining in the Hymns
and ^{the} melody losing nothing of its
sweetness from being married
to the graceful Prosody of the
~~Delaware~~ ^{Delaware} tongue - Mr
is an excellent Indian Scholar &
tells us that the ^{Native} language & ~~holders~~
not only much beauty but in
many instances modes of construction
which give them a superiority
in power to European tongues
many of these peculiarities as
was to be expected he told us
were incapable of intelligible
explanation to an ignorant person
but as an illustration of of what
he ~~so~~ meant he explained to
me one peculiarity of structure

99
Sept 1838 Moravian Town
which is made use of in the
application of plurals ^{to pronoun} which he
says when a person is once
accustomed to he finds it extreme-
ly awkward to be deprived of
thus our we is expressed by four
different words distinguishing
a separate terms four ^{relations} ~~cases~~
~~which~~ which are not discrimin-
ated in any European language

Delaware	Native English	The	signification
ki lona			I & you
ni lona		nos we know	I & he
— —			we & they
— —			we & ye

Their language also possesses
a great facility of expressing
compound meanings by a slight
change in ^{some syllable} ~~the~~ ^{but always the last} ~~termination~~
of a simple word. The acquisition
of the rules which govern

Sept 11/58

Monrovia Town

these terminations he represents
as extremely difficult & a good man
an old man a young man a father
are all ~~represented~~ signifies
different modifications of the
word man. & a church or
stable & modifications of the
termination of the word house
in the Delaware tongue letters
v & f do not occur - ~~the person~~
~~having~~ ~~my~~ ~~one~~ ~~disposable~~ ~~bed~~
I was obliged to ~~lose~~ the night
on a ~~hard~~ ~~bed~~ which however
made a very comfortable couch
next morning ~~at~~ ~~8~~
faded by eight & breakfast
which is the nature & calling
of its materials resembled the
food of the previous evening
and after breakfast attended
divine service which was

Septs 1838 *My dear friend*
 performed in the English language
 the duties joining in the story
 the door ~~rather~~ at the
 conclusion of the church
 service I observed a little
 incident which struck me
 as characteristic of savage
 life viz one of the boys when
 he left the church leaving
 his hat behind him and not
 missing until sent back by his
 father - in the afternoon
 we returned to Chatham
 managing to upset the wagon
 twice of the way

General's Wills *Most calm* *Wills*
 is the construction of commonwealth
 Montan, gentes, communis
 Victoria, ^{historia} *summa*

Monumentum, posteritas, obedi
 derivation of Cadaver - caro - do ver.
 flesh given to worms - Chair donne
 aux vers.

Sept 1838. - In the evening of
Sept 2nd day there was visible a
18 } very beautiful annular eclipse
of the sun which according to the
newspapers is the last which we
shall see for many years - the
weather during the day was
unsettled & peculiar the tempera-
ture being several degrees colder
than than on the days before &
after -

Sept 3rd I walked across the country
29 } to the shores of lake Erie ~~the~~
a distance of about 12 miles. the
intervening country is covered
the original forest excepting
a broad clearing called Ply-
mouth street half way between
Chatham & the lake there is also
a cultivated fringe intersected
of Talbot street bordering upon
the lake and deep in ^{the} woods

Sept 1838 103 Walk to Lake Erie
I occasionally stumbled upon a gap
in the canopy of foliage where a
few acres of forest had fallen
beneath the axe of some hardy
squatter. Nothing can be more
desolate than the appearance of
such a settlement - far from
awakening cheering thoughts of
the spread of civilization & of
the laborious energy of man
these rude log dwellings situated
amidst the black & hideous
stumps of the half burnt trees
associated themselves in my mind
with images of destruction & ^{they}
~~the image of~~ ^{the image of} ruin - The imagination is being
far more forcibly affected by
~~with the~~ ^{the} gloomy ~~contrast between~~
spectacle ^{immediately} of the majestic ruin of
the ^{majestic} forest than of the insignificant
prosperity of the cornfields & ^{gardens}
~~wineyards~~ which I have

Sept 11 & 10. Walk to Lake Erie
Sprung from its fall for who while
he looks upon the ~~rotten~~ carcass
of the ~~fallen~~ ^{fallen} lion can sympathize
with the existence of the insects
that huz upon his body & his decay
never in the thickest forest solitude
~~did the cheerful aspect~~ ^{and} of the bright
& living ~~sc~~ foliage of that verdur-
nous ~~each~~ wall which hemmed
within narrow bounds the
circuits of my vision and seemed
to shut me from the world
produce any feeling of depression
for though I felt as I gazed
that I was alone in a wilder-
ness yet that wilderness was
a wilderness of life - but when
emerging from some deep untrodden
glade I suddenly found myself
in the midst of ~~some~~ ^a half
cleared field and gazed upon
the wreck of the ~~night~~ ^{most} ~~night~~ ^{exposed}

Sept 1881 1/4 walk to Lake Erie
of living things fancy has
often likened the sinister looking
snake fence by which I was
surrounded to the vampiric
circle of some unhallowed
necromancer whose deathlike
arts had blighted & ~~scathed~~
every living thing within the
influence of his spell - and ^{in the finest degree} the
vestiges of man far from
gladdening the landscape, ^{had only served to} stamped
the blot of death & destruction
on the fair ~~lower~~ page of
nature's living loveliness - the
~~poor~~ country between Chatham
and the lake is perfectly
flat and excepting at the
present season converted
by the deficiency of drainage
into an almost impassable
swamp, at other seasons
the only method of ~~communication~~

Sept 1858. 1.05. Walk to take Eric
of this line expecting a passage
through the forest is by means
of what the boy who guided me
technically termed walking ^{on} logs
that is making use of the fallen
timber as a ~~too~~ substitute for a
causeway to bridge the fur-
tending ~~sea of mud~~ ^{quagmire} into which
a few hours rain I was told would
convert the ~~slendering~~ ^{hurched up} ~~quagmire~~ ^{marsh}
in which I was walking - ~~these~~ ^{such}
~~national roads~~ lines of communi-
cation are obtained from nature
with very little ~~labour~~ help from
other labourers than these mighty
foresters hurricanes thunderbolts
& decay, the narrow path with
a topography of more than barbaric
thine completely ~~segregating~~ zigzagging
over for the most part ~~over~~ ^{over} along
trunks prostrated by the hand of
nature and only here & there

Sept 11/3 P 106 walk to Lake Erie
threading an occasional chain
of means of ~~a~~ tree felled of human
labour. Subut street which
at this ^{my guide brought me to} point borders the lake
is the best road I have been
in the country this owing to
its ~~great~~ ^{the} natural advantages
it ~~possesses~~ ^{has} occupying the crest of a
great natural embankment
~~some~~ about ~~100~~ ¹⁵⁰ feet in height
& 200 yds in breadth the bed of
the lake is far below the level
of the surrounding country
as ~~the~~ to a person ^{on} emerging
from the ^{low} leafy vaults of
foliage through which I had
been journeying ~~the~~ ^{like} ~~the~~ ~~glorious~~ ~~view~~
wide blue sea of sunny wave
lets burst ^{suddenly} on ~~the~~ eye with a
beauty & a brightness which the
effect of contrast rendered
almost magical ~~and~~ ^{or which} as

Sept 1888 107 walk to lake Cnd

I gazed upon the glorious scene filled
my delighted senses were unconscious
^{with} of an expansive joy such as a man
death need expect my to supposed
to feel when escaping from the
low browed caverns of mortal
existence the fair & boundless
regions of Immortality flash on
his sight the deep unuttered mysti-
cism first flush on his of Immortality
first flush on his soul - The ebb
of Like the transit of a summer
flood is the rapid ebb of strong
emotion and even the declining sun
warned me to retrace my steps
I looked upon that lovely land-
scape as on a familiar scene
But the ~~low~~ toll of a fatiguing
march had been well repaid
for though the spell was broken
that for a moment had cradled
imagination into rapture yet

Sept 1838 108 walk to Lake Emi
memory was ^{still} heightened & the
reflection of the dream and
unlike feverish delights of vice
~~enjoyment~~ ~~and~~ ~~been~~ ~~thrust~~ the
Intoxication of ^{an innocent} ~~stimulant~~ pleasure
left no sting behind - on arriving
at Genoa more I began to feel ~~tired~~
^{both} tired and hungry to remedy
the latter of which inconvenience
I resolved to make trial of
the appliances of cottage
hospitality - the place I selected
for my experiment was a log
hut ~~near~~ ^{the} to moistness of which
I had some hours before been
indebted for my noon tide bait
of a drink of milk & a couple
of apples the good natured dame
received me therefore with
something of the welcome of an
old acquaintance and seasoning
her invitation to repose with

Septn 1831 108 Walk to Mr. Eric
sundry homespun compliments
anent my pedestrian achievements
placed a chair for one of the side
of her husband an honest labourer
who was busily employed in
destroying the fruits of his daily
~~labour~~ toils i.e. spoiling his appe-
tite & eating his supper - the
dwelling of this worthy pair
consisted of a single room
one side of which was nearly
occupied by a huge chimney
opposite the chimney stood a
large bed replete with
the ~~patchwork~~ ^{rainbow} glories of a
patchwork quilt and the
side walls were relieved from
all approximation to barbarous
by alternate ranges of crockery &
painted ~~ceramics~~ as a climax to the
whole combining ornament
with utility ~~was~~ in a conspicuous

April 26 110 Walk to Lake Erie
situation was displayed that
great object of the settlers am-
bition a brightly painted ^{new} Gansee
wooden clock chymed of a very
magnificently apparellled portrait
which I found no difficulty
in guessing ^{was} ~~were~~ designed to
represent the august & peerless
(not peerless) phiz of his citizen
majesty Louis Philippe Premier
des Français the royal
portrait ^{evidently} had however found
admission to its Longmore it
abode incognito for on my
enquiry whose picture is that
the kings features mistress prompt
I replied "well I guess the man
I bought it from said it was
general Jacksons now did my
connecting her mistake seem much
to enlighten her ideas on the
subject as appropos to my observations.

Sept 1861 Walk to Lake Erie
that it was very like the king of
the Lemnch. She ^{unhappily} ~~very~~ profoundly ob-
served well I reckoned it was
like Lord Washington but local
rather calculated ~~Lord~~ Washington
used to wear a green coat

After resting a few minutes &
tasting a very pleasant infusion
of mint drunk by the servants as
a ^{cheap} substitute for tea & which I
found very refreshing I again
addressed myself to the road
and arrived at Chatham safely
just as the night became to
use the local expression
cleverly dark

- The antiquity of ~~the~~ what well
at ~~some~~ former period be de-
the town of Chatham rather
exceeds half a decade of years
and on general it having
the trees in the above named

section of the forest having begun
to assume the shape of
houses somewhere about
the year 1831 - In general terms
it may ^{at present} be said to consist
of two large Inns one still
larger stone a small steam
boat and a rickety saw mill

In the plans at the land
office its topographical ap-
pearance is that of large
city with many spacious streets
branching from the main
avenue ~~in~~ the which extends
along the left bank of the river
a distance that would require
a Brobdnag pair of compasses
to measure - These plans
bear however about as
much resemblance to
the present realities of Shuthun
as does the portrait of

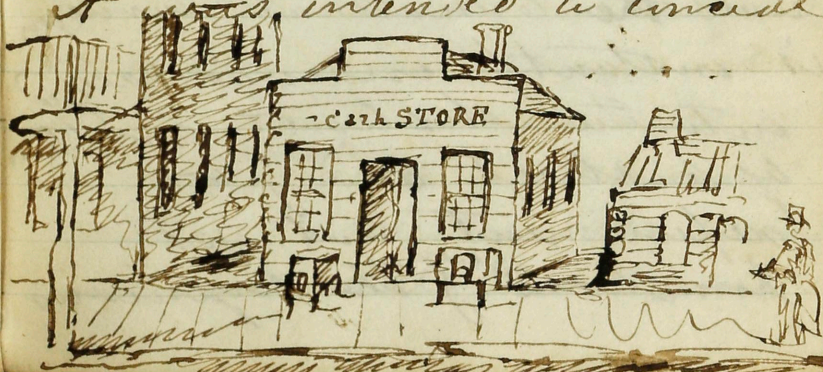
a full grown man to the infant child of the same individual. The line of the main street is sufficiently indicated by two lines of a most legible assemblage of every variety of wooden building known in the country from the large white bane ^{front} ~~face~~ of the stone already mentioned to the low pile of unheavened trunks ^{that constitutes the bulwark} of the most species of log hut these various buildings ~~are~~ acknowledge in their arrangement one solitary line that which ~~unites~~ ^{separates} them from encroaching on the ~~rather~~ broad tract marked out as the road way of the street in all other respects the ~~main~~

My

street exhibits the most picturesque dissimilarity of outline not only as regards the ^{heart apex general features} nature of the elements but also as regards their position the front nearly or quite being turned towards the street according to the caprice ^{or interest} of the owner of the tenement - the most approved method or ~~consensus~~ of location is to present the gable to the street for town lots being long narrow ~~strikes~~ ^{containing} & being marked out & subdivided the street into ^{lots} ~~domains~~ which extend backwards in narrow strikes and being sold

at so much per foot ^{of wide cloth when bought by yard or piece} of frontage it is evidently ^{the appearance} of frontage with its back end is called a French door

an economical plan to contrive
 the breadth of that part
 of the building that abuts on
 the ^{on hazy side of the} street and to allow its
 narrow length to extend back
 into regions where the 13 are not obliged as a law
 would an attempt is ^{generally} made
 made to conceal this awkward
 mode of building by raising
 screen of boards equal in
 breadth ^{to the building} with a step in
 the centre so as to conceal the
 slope of the roof to my eye
 this crude device ~~had~~ ^{shut} an
 air of flimsy pretension
 which only rendered more
 conspicuous the awkwardness
 it ^{is} intended to conceal



as for the other streets
a person must be almost
as well versed in calculating
statistics as he is in
comparative anatomy
to ~~make~~ ^{arrange} out from the
~~form the~~ ^{the} ~~th~~ in his mind
~~many such data as are appended to~~
the hubs & unboarded frames
which are scattered among
the stumps ~~with~~ ^{the idea of} even a
skeleton outline of the
future city ~~and must~~
nevertheless ^{in a few} such prognostics
of a houses as the four uprights
& roof tree among that
imaginative class of individ-
uals ~~the~~ Canadian surveyor
is instantly individualized
into the distinct conception
of a street and ~~of a~~
refinement not yet
fractured ^{by} the ingenious

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architects of castles in the
air these cities in the forest
are as accurate ^{of their} defined in
plans & records and present
as good an array of Wellington
streets & Waterloo places as
~~has ever been attained in~~
ever embellish the maps of
the most ~~care~~ unequivocal
brick and mortar city in
Europe

Examining Chatham in detail
The most conspicuous objects as I
have already intimated are the
Hotel and the store the hotel is
an enormous white building
having the owners name tablets
on a high pole in front
of the ~~door~~ ^{entrance} on one side of
the ~~door~~ ^{entrance} is the bar room
with a stove in the centre
and a small bar in one

corners behind which
 are arranged on shelves
 about a dozen different
 adulterations of bad spirits
 round the walls are
 placarded large printed
 manifestos setting forth
 Steamboat departures ^{adventurously} Commission
 riot tenders ^{conditions of} Land sales prospectus
 Banking Speculations &
 royal ~~manifestos~~ ^{proclamations}
^{summoning} ~~not to mention a~~ ^{with the royal arms}
 host of small manuscript
^{apronouncements} ~~setting forth in any quantity~~
~~of no means either constructive~~
 notices & on the authority
 of certain subscribing
 storekeepers such interesting
 scraps of Intelligence as the
 following - Old credit dead
 and no pay killed him
 These ~~affairs~~ ^{dealings with} John Snooks
 master implement of his uncorrupt

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are informed that his busi-
ness with a new stock
will after next Monday be
conducted on Cash principles
or Pay. Per. Pay-

Such persons owing to the
subscriber as wish to avoid
a ~~long~~ lawyers letter and
~~are~~ warned to satisfy him
for the last time - immediate
of entering the entrance is
a long narrow gallery -
formed of a beam to which
extends the whole length of
the building a light of 5 win-
dows all of them of course
on one side & look at the
further extremity of this
gallery is a large franklin
stone and a long table with
a row of chairs on each
side not only furnish

but completely fill the
remainder of the apartments.
This is dining room or
salle a manger where
at the hours of 8-1 & six
o'clock a most unmelodious
bell summons the inmates
to assemble at the table
a ~~hotel~~ ^{at which hours} ~~where~~ ^{the} abominable
denominated of the proprietor
breakfast dinner & tea
are chronically administered

The second story & the remainder
of the first is occupied by parlours
& bed rooms of the ordinary kind
but the plan of the third story
is altogether peculiar the whole
story being thrown into one
large apartment equal in
area to the size of the house
excepting a stripe of about
six feet ~~to~~ broad which

is on three sides of the ~~house~~^{house} &
partitioned off from the rest
of the loft and divided into
a number of pigeon holes
each containing two beds
somewhat in the same way
as the ^{side} cabins in a packet
and separated by bulkheads
from the main saloon.

The proprietor of this truly
American establishment is a Yankee
& report says worth nine dollars
than most of the Chatham
~~roughly~~^{roughly} ~~roughly~~ - Ammassin coin
appeared to be the sole object
of his sordid faculties and
a more thoroughly disgusting
and unamiable specimen of
humanity I certainly never
fell under my observation.
His Physique as far as
regards mere contours was

by no means had but
the accursed thirst for
gold was so legibly written
in every wrinkle of his
belated countenance that
his appearance was much
more repulsive than had
it borne the impress of
mere physical ugliness.

His wife was a thin jaundiced
creature and without being
physiologist it was easy to
see that every vein in her
shriveled carcass overflowed
with the most acid venom.

Their family consisted of ^{a half} two
syndicated neglected little girls
who in spite of the easy circum-
stances of their father were
~~easy circumstances~~ shamefully
permitted to run about
without shoes and

who were so meagrely fed that
the ^{poor little} devils
used to look about our
kitchen and devour with
avidity any fragments given
them by the servants

If the bodily condition of these
children was miserable how
much worse was their intellectual
their ~~case~~ brute of a father

had was the duke of some
grovelling system of materialism
and so far from procuring
for his children those elements
of moral instruction so indispens-
able to every civilized being
he had not even suffered them
to ^{in view of which note} be baptised, he ~~has~~ very
coolly requested our surgeon
to ^{be taken} ~~perform that rite~~ ^{or procure} for
his youngest child it being in
his opinion only requisite to
~~find some individual to choose~~
the sole utility of the ceremony

consisting in the fathers estimation
in the choice of an ~~abkelyation~~
~~a nurse~~ for the orphan
which it might be in
future distinguished precisely
in the same way as when
a man has a letter of
puppies he for the sake
of discrimination calls one
of them ~~Hepper~~ Billy & another
Hepper - will it be believed
that this covaricious & unprinc-
pled ~~vogal~~ man maintains
a very respectable position
in the society of ^{in the} the community
of which he forms a part
and that of the nefarious practice
of some medical quackeries
he has obtained and is univer-
sally addressed of the appellation
of Dr a title of no means
applied to him as a rich
name but improved with
the same bona fide

respect us if he were the most
regularly manufactured Julian
borne on the lists of the
Noyul College - The only other
person belonging to the establish-
ment ~~that~~ is June the help
who though prentioned last
~~is~~ the only redeeming hint of
it - June is a fine lively fresh
Canadian girl full of cogency
and possessing a beautiful
bust ^{which} her hair according to
the custom of the country is
cropped ^{scratched off a band} & clusters richly on her
fair & finely chiselled neck
but the ^{shortly} qualities which recom-
mend her to us don't suit her
master still less her mistress
& miss June is well understood
to be replaced in a day or
two by a handmaid more
in keeping with the rest of the

Household The bar room
is the constant lounge of
a considerable portion of
the Chathamites and at
at almost any hour one
or more of them may be
seen badly intoxicated

The manner & address
of the towns people is ex-
tremely offensive politeness
is a quality perfectly unknown
and even civility rarely met
with independence ^{of manner} is con-
founded with insolence &
political equality with
private familiarity - a black
barber willing to dwell his
company with a manner
that plainly shewed he thought
the demand would be granted
a matter of course asked
J. O. Chichester for the

loun of his sword and was mortified and surprised at the bold refusal - nor did a Yankee see any impropriety in standing stock still with his ears pricked up within the 3d of Capt. Brad-
rick while he was speaking to his sergeant for on being asked what he wanted ~~for~~ there he seemed mightily astonished at the question and responded with with all the dignity of an insulted freeman I guess I want considerable ~~last~~ to the next query do you mean a considerable kicking
proposed more intelligible if not less surprising as the fellow thereupon adjourned to tavern where under the influence of indignation & brandy he ~~could~~ abused the British

name & nation till he
fell asleep - This Intrusion
familiarity renders contact
with strangers especially
with such as know your
reputation exceedingly
disagreeable & some stone
keepers at Chatham whom
we met on board a steam
boat not only addressing
us by our proper names
but assailing us by certain
attempts at satirical
pleasantry her as extremely
gross & ~~disrespectful~~ ^{disrespectful} and
emanating ^{us, they did} perfect strangers
of inferior rank indicative
of ~~a~~ vulgarity of feeling indicative
of sentiment which I never
before saw it paralleled
conclude must be the effect
of the state of the social

relations produced by the application
of modern republican principles
to a class of persons whose want
of education renders it morall
impossible for them to carry on
with propriety the self govern-
ment with which they are thus
entrusted. This obtusion of the
equality principle is the
characteristic feature of the
manners in this part of the
province and like all petty
~~feelings~~ manifests itself by a
perpetual exhibition of fidgety
impertinence - ^{when you address a casual} ~~Sometimes~~
^{inquiry to a stranger} ~~of sullen silence or a surly answer~~
to a casual ~~inquiry~~ ^{enquiry} at other
times by the ^{the greatest} interruption of private
conversation by impertinent questions
^{assessing} ~~observations~~ or unmasked advice
on one occasion of your tradesman
walking into your room with

his bill proffering his greasy
saw & squating down on
your chair ^{on} at another
of the insolent neglect &
affected indifference with
which he supplies your demands
when you call at his shop

this and the perpetual reference
of ideas and conversation to
the subject of money getting
gives a very perceptible
and most disagreeable peci-
liarity of tone to the manner
of the inhabitants - in the
evening the men of the village
congregate at the Lay Stone
which amid a miscellaneous
assortment of all sorts of merchan-
dise contains an ample supply
of spirits ~~and~~ in which
commodity is retailed in
the shape of clamsa.

very brisk commence is
at this time carried on

The grand event in the
routine of existence at Chatham
is the departure and ^{arrival} ~~advent~~
of the steam boat ^{which} ~~yearn~~ out
ward bound ^{during the half hour preceding} ~~titled~~ ^{is} ~~way~~ ^{departure}
filled with Germans and
~~Shops~~ ^{proceeding} westward
and storekeepers on their
way to Chatham Sandwich
with the bump of acquisitiveness
strongly developed in the
shape of a well filled pocket
book forming a huge protuberance
in the breast of the coat are
observed rushing ~~for~~ towards
the ~~leg~~ ^{leg} ~~bag~~ ^{bag} ~~mangled~~ ^{mangled} with
certain nondescript individ-
uals to be found on all lines
of communication actuated
some ^{unconscionable} principle of locomotion

unintelligible incapable
of being satisfactorily
accounted for by the suppo-
sition of any of the usual
motives for travelling, ^{mental sensation caused} the
departure of the steamboat
sinks ^{however} into insignificance
when compared with the
intense excitement caused
by its arrival ~~the sooner~~
as soon ^{as} the first cleatant
puff of white steam
rises ^{above the trees} like the vehement
wind of some energetic
smoker sets at rest the
much debated question as to
~~whether~~ the probable epoch
of the ~~so~~ much expected
advent of the whole community
is agitated by a violent
commotion the Port Com-
missionary issues from his office
eager to hounce on the expected consequence

and marshals on ^{the} uttermost
verge of the line the fatigued
men whose shoulders are
soon destined to support
the honourable burden of
her Majesty's ^{coach} park with
a prodigious clatter the
mail waggons ~~select~~ is
posted in an advantageous
position to receive with the
least possible delay its accus-
tomed hay and in its immediate
vicinity a well appointed orderly
so stations himself as to be
sure of intercepting the dispatches
of the commandant & ~~shall~~ ^{shall}
~~of carts each~~ ^{can} ~~with~~ ^{chatterbox}
black driver ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{skillfully} ~~is~~ ^{much}
by a ~~black driver~~ ~~so~~ ~~an~~ ^{superior}
lending clerk and arranged
in the manner best adapted
to facilitate the despatches

Education of his Masters men-
chandise the master himself
like some mighty potentate
~~seated at his ease~~
with his hat on one side
and his pipe in his mouth
surveying from the cleav-
er of a barrel of flour the
tools of his dependents a
barruminate of officials viz
the postmaster the custom
house ~~was~~ officer & the
hotel keeper accompanied
the owner of the boat and
observed approaching the
wharf a perully an ~~and~~ emissary
of our messman in the
shape of an imp undergoing
~~the~~ ~~for~~ metamorphose of a
ragged soldiers boy into an
officers tiger selects a perch
on the bowsprit ²¹ of a
mired vessel the clembouts beneath
a ²² ~~homer~~ ^{to} ~~your~~ ^{scuff}

intelligence make an official
report of the existence of any
hucknug directed to the 84th St
while groups of idlers
abandon the taverns & the
stores and congregate around
the landing place - Mean-
while the Steamboat has
been swiftly threading the
sinuosities of the river
and the heavy breathing of
the engine has been gradually
growing more audible
until at length the brightly
painted vessel is seen gliding
up the last reach and
a loud startling rush of
liberated steam accompanies
a few struggling & unbraced
splashes of the paddles
announces the termination
of the trip

There is little variation in the
nature of the cargo imported
at these hebdomadal visitations.

The first inspection usually consists of three or
four respectable individuals
who emerge from the
Gabon at a full trot having
in one hand the ^{guttered} ~~lumpy~~ ^{stiff} bright
links of a ~~stiff~~ chain and
in the other a long ebony staff
tipped with brass these are
the ^{in this country a numerous & busy class} ~~land surveyors~~ immediately
after their stalks the master of
the vessel with an air of digni-
fied speed and a certain ~~and~~
^{degree of} ~~air of~~ ^{in his aspect} ~~pretension~~ rendering
him not a bad caricature
of one of Dundee's dandi-
sh monkey - centurion
notables whose occupation
in business is the whole

commodity of the Steamboats
trapped and next disembarked
and the gear is brought up by
several strongly developed junks
hitherto employed in adjusting
with the ^{slippers} ~~captain~~ the precise
number of ^{shenqua} pounds reckoned
in Michigan ~~Spain~~ wildcat currency
are to be received as an
equivalent for their two dollar
fare. Medical Science & Hygiene
his attempt to establish a
~~regulation~~ location on the main street
Aure for the age revealed in
a dream to swathe the limbs
in bandages - Salcedo marriage
Intrigues marries his niece to a
black man - Militia abuses unlimited
rations of meat tea sugar rum
are served out to the militia
& fine cloth at 3¢ per yd
bought to make blouses

October } Took a walk in the
18 } woods forest beginning to
look bare weather cold & windy -
mosquitoes all dead - saw three
deer weather ~~black~~ ^{wet} cocks plenty

November } Went across to Col
6th } Little Rabbit street
time evening woods exceedingly
gloomy the continual rustle
of the falling leaves mournful
arrive at Lake Erie after
dark the water murmuring
loudly on the shore - Col Little lives in
a large & handsome frame house
Erie's his farm well cleaned
& every thing indicating pros-
perity - the original log hut
still standing side by side with
the new frame house as
evidence of the rising
fortunes of the proprietor
one half the house well painted

November 1836.

and purchased the other
partitions of a boat sail
things done gradually in this
country a family live in one
corner of a large shell render-
ing it habitable & degrees
carpenters often allowed to
inhabit unfinished houses
next free on condition of com-
pleting them. Col L. combines the
merchant with the agriculturist
keeping a store for the supply of
the neighborhood it sounds
ridiculous to hear such a person
talking about gentlemanlike man-
sels hinder to his own ballads.
Nov. } Sent to ~~the~~ the peaks of
" } the great Bear Creek on
duty side 17 miles through ^{about} a
swamp in a snow storm
branches of the trees weighed
down by the snow & the snow

to prevent opening of the path
to be seen trucks covered-
ground encumbered; fallen
timber occasional choppers
& broad Ming water courses
bridges broken, clearing straight
vistas formed; these water
courses lose any icy & cumbersome
on the borders of the grand
savannah towards dusk.

thick drift & desolate chenier
basin retrace my steps & at
last strike the great Peun
creek, - a ~~broad~~^{deep} black never-flowing
between two walls of peat
about two miles from where
I struck the creek two large fork
units here are a few log houses
some large unfinished ~~timber~~ frame
buildings & surrounded; a
small clearing the snow
storm still drifting thick

ham on the opposite side of the creek
family assembled round a large
cooking stove in the kitchen
~~the~~ old grandmother a Highland
woman brought out by Lord
Selkirk 30 years in the country
scarcely able to speak a word
of English a neighbouring settler
of the same age & lineage formerly
by a fisherman in the Isle of
Skye a farmer from Tulloch
seat returning from a tour of
inspection of the locations on the
Sarnia frontier a person who
described himself as a pure
blooded Yankee Mechanic living
at free quarters as a remunerator
for fixing the house the In-
spector & his family all of Cana-
dian breeding & even in the
second generation with scarcely
a trace of their Scotch descent

were the hunt who occupied
the kitchen I was hospitably
received and provided with
a charge of raiment it be-
meat & pumpkin pie were
provided my bed was in
a loft which as was to be
a half finished ware contain-
ing the mechanical labours
of the junkie was endeavouring
to convert into a habitable apart-
ment in the unbounded part
of the room the the June
cold light of a frosty morn-
still glimmered - in ~~one~~ corner
through the outer logs in one
corner was a pallet furnished
with a straw mattress &
some blankets intended for my
accommodation sheets were also
furnished me at my request
the landlady explaining at the

same time in the kindest
manner how much warmer
and more comfortable I should
be without them in this cold
night and enforcing her

theory of pointing to the coals
which through the chinks were
seen depending in cold brilliant
speculæ from the eaves

notwithstanding my landlady's
eloquence I however turned
a deaf ear to the argument
at her ~~cohererence~~ & persisted
in preferring ^{even the winter} clean sheets

to dirty ~~blankets~~ ^{delusion} a species
of ~~obstinacy~~ ^{delusion} which the worthy
dame said was highly characte-
ristic of old country people

shortly after I had turned in
the landlady came up to my
room and very much to his
disgust awakened a boy whom
I had mistaken for a bundle
of rags & turned him out
of the corner in which he

$$\frac{11/6}{1/20}$$

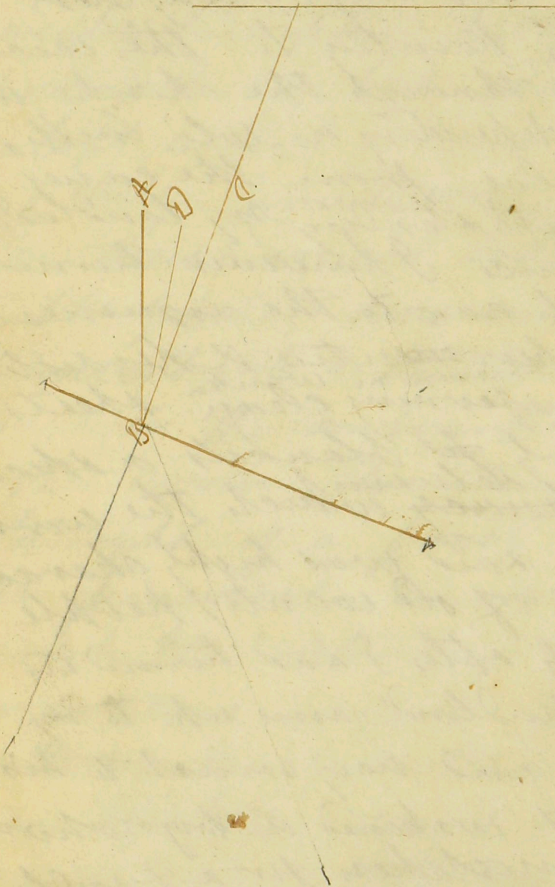
$$\frac{7}{6}$$

$$\frac{4}{6}$$

$$\frac{3}{6}$$

$$\frac{1}{2}$$

$$\frac{2}{3}$$



To those whom ^{equal} valour
gave the ~~common~~ ^{on some} death
Victory, a like personal
hostility ^{means -} a common movement
means -

