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A Journal For Jos. Logan

I was born in Spartanburg county in the year 1798 on the 8th of July. at the age of Eight I went to a country school and there continued until I was thirteen years old at which time I got my education, I then went to the tanning buisness with my father and continued with him until the fall of 1814 when I took a Jant down the River to Natchez on my Return home I Resumed my trade again and continued that until the following winter when I again started for new orleans, in April 1816 I Returned home and comenced my trade and continued at that, for twelve months when I was attacked with violent pain in my breast one side of my breast bone sunk in by working over the currying beam, — the first cause of it was wereing my pantaloons two high on my Breast when about Eight or nine years old — this sunk my breast bone down on the pit of my stomach, and on going to the currying knife it laid my left breast much Deeper than my right, In the fall of 1817 I went Lexington and took the care of a shop when my brother went to new orleans, here commences my Career of life, in a noisey world,
It would will be nessesary to give my thoughts at this time

It will be remembered that when I entered on my Duties at Lexington there had been a misunderstanding between my father and brother although they were reconciled when William started to new orleans, — when I was about thirteen I was somewhat enclined to dissipation but by degrees it wore Away almost entirely, I became very fond of reading History, which I dispached with a fondness not often to be met with in youths of my age, I would read untill late at night and rise before day in the morning and read till day light and then attend to the shop during the day Shortley after I went to Lexington there was a writing master came along to teach a night school this a chance for Improvement I could not let slip accordingly I went for about three weeks, and made a prettty Sharp improvement in writing which raised my credit, and being a tolerable good book keeper before served to Encrease my standing in the eyes of the world, I was attentive sober and reserved always avoided company of a night as much as posible, never visited groceries or play houses or the like places which also served to Increase my standing in society, and above all I Endeavoured to be as punctual as posible, I never would promise unless I saw a fair prospect of complying and scarcely ever failed complying unless through forgetfullness, for my memory

was not [redacted] as good as I wished,

The following resolution will give an Idea of my mind when I came to Lexington in November 1817

A Resolution entered into by Joseph Logan on the night of the 29th of november one thousand eight Hundred an Seventeen

Resolved 1st that I have come to Lexington to fill a Vacancy occasioned by Wm Logan's going away

2d that I enter on the duties aspiged me with a tolerable cleare consience

3 that I am somewhat unacquainted as yet but hope to gain the Esteem of all virtiuous citizens by assidious attention to buisness

4th that I will avoid all gambling tables, grog-shops Taverns and all such places of dissipation

5th that I will spend all of my Leisure hours in Reading some usefull work or to the study of my future Happiness

6th that I will govern my temper so nearly as always to be cheerfull and good humered

7th that I will as often as circumstances will permit attend Church

8th that I Desire the track of the immortal Dr Franklin (L.L.D) a knowledge of wisdom

9th that I Desire to be industrious, frugal, temperate virtuous, and with all to be happy

The foregoing Resolutions were addopted from a sence of my critical situation in life, being young, and not permanently settled in mind,

Now I launch myself out to the world to view me and Examine me inwardly and outward and Determine for themselves, what I am &c

It is with wonder that I view human nature In there degraded State, you will see a young fop at Sixteen or twenty years of age launching himself out in the world as a politican or a philosopher he will boast of his good Qualities, and laugh at others, they will puff and Ruffle up and think themselves far superior to any person that does not were a fine coat or a Ruffled shirt. they think that true virtue and wisdom is in a fine Suit or in dresing fine, — how often have I Said to myself (when seeing a fop) how vastley Insignificant is that person who has no other Merrit than Riches, these young men will talk and prattle about wisdom and find fall of Every wise man they will go so fare as to point out all falts, when very often they are gilty of every falt themselves that they find in others, the proper method would be, to let these young pratlers examin themselves in the first place and consider maturely theire own falts, and then examine theire superiors, and after finding a falt not to go and tell it to every person they have intercours with, for I have always thought that true virtue consists of Mildness and caution, or at least that person who persues with mildness and caution generally faires best in this life and from a consiousness will faire better in a world to come —

this self conceit, I presume arrises from pride, Pride is a Dangerous Habit to the possessor It is pride that makes men passionate, they cannot bear the least slight, or that which hath the appearance of it, because they think themselves of so much importance, we have a Remarkable instance of this in haman; he is enraged, filled with indignation, and breathes nothing But Revenge, the life of an individual cannot suffice, the blood of a whole nation must be shed to cool his wrath and lay his vengance to sleep, what is the cause of Desolating decree, An individual failes to pay him that idolatrous obeisance to which he thought himself so worthy; but this was an act of obeisance to which Mordecai in his consience could not submit

pride keeps men in continual vexation, while the meek possess their souls in peace and patience the proud mans character is so odious, that he meets with more affronts than other men, and indeed he has so good and so high an opinion of Himself, that he considers those things as affronts of which an humble man would take no notice, he finds not that submission in his Dependants, or Respect from his Legeals, to

to which he thinks Himself entitled, hence his life is made up of disquietude and distraction, angry Resentfulle, malvolent passions, torment his soule, haunt him like spectres and rob him of repose, So Just is the remark of the wisest of men, it is better to be of an humble spirit with the lowly than to divide the spoil with the proud; —

It is pride fills the world with so much animosity, we forget what we are, in the fullness of self esteem, we claim attentions to which we are by no means entitled, and we are rigerous to offences as if we ourselves had never offended, If pride were subdued, passion would quietley subside, It is hard for a haughty man ever to forgive one who has caught him in a fault: his Resentment will hardley cool till he has Regained the advantage he had lost, and provoked the other to do him Equal wrong, he hates the man he has once offended, —

Ignorance is as little to be excused as pride, indeed Ignorance is more apt to be accompanied with passion, a wise man may be angry when there is a sufficient cause for it, but his anger is Restrained by prudence and discretion, It is therefore a necessary qualification in any person, that they be not soon angry —

A fools wrath is presently known, it rises and flames on the slightest provocations, it flashes in his countenance like lightning, and breaks out into such indecent expressions and behaviour as betray his there weakness and folly, a prudent man covereth shame, by suppressing his resentments, maintaining possession of himself, & keeping his mouth as with a bit and bridle, the man of ungoverned anger saith to every one that he is a fool, He is jealous and suspicious ready to catch at what he calls an affront, sudden in resenting it, and ungraded in expressing his Resentment,

the bluster and noise of some men seem to indicate a consciousness of the narrowness of their own understandings, they feel their own ignorance and insufficiency, and appear desirous to gain by their clamours, that regard of which they know themselves to be undeserving, How much are the servants & domestics of such men to be pitied! they are all the day long stunned with the bawlings, and terrified with the fury of one whom they cannot but be tempted to despise, Seneca justly observes that this passion indicates weakness,

In July 12th 1818 I left Lexington, at which time Wm Logan Returned I Returned to Jessamine with my father and took the care of a farm, heare my attention was entirely diverted from my trade and I fairley gave it out, but time alone will only determine whether I shall follow it or not,

At this time got hold of Labaumes campain in Russia, this book being the 2d one I ever Subscribed for, and the first I ever received will make it more dear to me, I read it with a mixture of pain and patience;

Heretofore I had a tolerable good opinion of Buonaparte, but the manner in which Labaum paints his character, is a sufficient proof in my mind, that, he was as great a tyrant as ever the world produced — the man that can sacrafice three or four Hundred thousand liver to gratify his lewd ambition, would also sacrafice the world if it were in his power, However Buonaparte is now on an Isle, planted in the ocean, there upon the stool of repentance & I hope he will remain untill a just god shall order his body to the dust, and his soul to an another world,

Often have I viewed mankind with astonishment to see how little regard they pay to theire promise when the laws of the land will not reach them, they appearantly suppose that the laws of god has nothing to do with them, and how customery is it a getting for people to promise each other in acts of intamacy, and if the laws will not bind them they seldom if ever comply, this doctrine is not, cannot be the spirit of Republicanism for I am induced to beleive that true Republi-canism consist of self-government and the man that will not comply with his promise without the law, is unworthy of being a Republican, or even bearing the name of a christaian, therefore Resolved forever, that from this day (the 30th of august 1818) that I will never promis unless I see a fair prospect of complying this declaration made in the presence of my god, I do consider it more binding on me than all the laws, it is possible for human Nature to invent, —

The latter end of August, I by some means, which I wish to drown in oblivion became dissatisfyed with my situation & formed a notion of the steam boat service, but in A short time I had a nother offer made me

which induced me to except it, the offer was this, my father agreed to take me into partnership with him on equal terms, this agreed to, I in novem-ber following I started to new orleans for the purpose of laying in a stock of hides, when I got to Louisville I started in company with sixteen persons in a skiff for orleans when we got to the mouth of cumberland six of us went on board the steam boat constitution, this boat was under a bad character, she has twice bursted one time she killed eleven persons, the other time she did not kile any person, on the whole it is a wretched boat in her present condition, when we got to Island No 76 in the Mississippi River a distance of 745 miles myself with three others went on board the steam Boat ohio, Capt Martin Baum, to this gentleman I am forever indebted, when he came along side he had the goodness to send his boat for us, for the captain of the constitution would not permit us to have the use of his small boat to leave him, his conduct I am not able to account for unless it was to make us suffer, for he had not any accomodations for passengers, upon the whole I found him not to be a gentleman, on my entering the ohio it was entering a new world for there we lived extremely well and had a very agreable company, of passengers, the captain is a

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Very plain agreeable man and understood his profesion very well, he also had an excelent crew, the best I have seen on the river, and a fine large new boat of 400 tons burthen, she had six boilers, and worked stern wheels, with 2 cilinders. she can apply more power than any boat I have seen, she runs under 40 pounds steam her boilers have been tried at a hundred and seventy pound It takes one hour to discharge her water and steam together nothing exhibits a more beautiful scene than to see this Boat discharge steam through the safety valve of a clear morning when it is calm, I had the pleasure of seeing the steam let itself go when there was a 56 on the end of the safty valve, it rolled up in white clouds, as white as snow, and glittering against the sun, it made a grand appearance, this boat stopt at Natchez on the 20th of ~~November~~ December, for the purpose of discharging a part of her cargo, the steam boat Napoleon, was a getting under way for New orleans, I got on board the Napoleon as I wished to get down as quick as possible this boat is also a fine good new boat and owned by the same company, that the ohio is, she works two boilers of 56 feet in lenght, sternwheels, and is calculated to run with 33 pounds steam, but she cannot keep steam above 20, we had a great deal of fog, after leaveing Natchez, which prevented us arriveing untill the 30th to New orleans,

N. B. the ohio will consume about 12 cords of wood a day, the Napoleon from 12 to 14 per day;

A Minute of a voyage made by Joseph Logan
November 25th 1818 left home and arrived in
Lexington, the 26th left Lexington at 11 o clock
in company with Doct Hosmer and 83 of Capt
Gales children for Louisville, and arrived at
Louisville on the 28th at 3 o clock P. M. Remained
Here untill December the 4th when seeing no
chance of Getting off in a steam Boat, owing
to the very low stage of water, 7 of us fitted
up a larg skift with Eight oarsmen, and left
Shippingport at 2 p. M. Run down about 16 miles
and landed for the Night, 5th Started at sun
Rise in a rain, passed salt River at a half
past 9 o clock A. M. run on untill 3 p. M. when
the wind blew so hard, that our little boat
began to take water, and we landed forty
Miles below shippingport, and lay by all night
the 6th Started at sun rise & run on all day, this
day one of the company was attacked with the
fever, in the after noon the wind began
to blow, but we continued our course untill
Dark and stopt 5 miles above flint Island
at ~~this Island~~ Louisville we were told we should overtake
the steam B. Vesta at this Island, the 7th our
sick man detained us untill 8 o clock before we
got off. this morning he was very bad and
his fever appeared very obstinate, I myself
was In very great pain, from a cold I caught

And it settling across my back, however we went on to Flint Island, but we missed the vesta, she had started 3 days previous to our arrival, we run on until night, when we came up with two flat boats, that were a going to run all night. they permitted us to lash our skift to them, and the next morning we found ourselves at the yellow banks by sun rise, where we left the flats and proceeded on, our sick man now began to get better, also myself, — there are 2 or three Islands above the yellow banks a few miles that you must go to the left of all of them, and just below. there is another, which will permit a passage to the left, by keeping close to the left shore. — the next two Islands below this which are both together, may pass on the right of them But the main channel is on the left of both, passed green river at 2 o'clock p. M, there are 2 Islands there that must be passed on the left, passed big pigeon creek at 4 o'clock p. M, and arrived at henderson at 7 stopt to get some provisions and then proceeded on all night, the 9th passed the warbash Island at 11 o'clock A. M, right good the left may be gone in a midline stage of water stopt at shawnee town for to change our clothing and look at the place, at 3 p. M we started

and passed the Sabine River at sun set, and landed 2 Miles below for the night, The 10th started at 5 o'clock A. M, passed the rock in cave, at 8 o'clock, about 1 mile Below this there is a bar from the right shore and right below this there is a bar from the left shore, and an Island in the midle of the river called Hericane Island, passage to the left of the first bar, to the right of the second Down opposite the head of the Island, when the currant suddenly starts across the head of the Island, and you are as suddenly carried over to the left of it. when you supposed yourself fairly in the Right hand channell. The right is perfectly safe in high water, passed the 1st of the three Sisters at 1 o'clock P. M. passage to the right. there is a town laid out at the foot of this Island on the right shore, about 2 miles below this you come to the 2d Sister channel to the right, and about 2 or 3 miles further is 3d Sister Channel to the left. at the lower end of this Island the river appears to be entirely stopped up with bars, channel about the midle of the River, although I would prefer letting the Boat Natheirs its own course if it was safe, passed the 1st of the Cumberland Islands at 4 P. M. channel to the left, about 2 miles below this commences the 2d channel to the right

But we passed to the left to get in the cumberland
River to spend the night, and landed in the same
About 9 o'clock at night, on our arrival we found
the Steame Boat Constitution Ready to start down
Myself and 5 others of the company, went on board
and took our passage, there we found several passengers
in the constitution, some of them were very good
company and much of gentlemen, others were quite
the contrary, I omited stating that we left one
of our oarsmen at Shawneetown sick, 6 of us having
her heare left ample room for the remaining
8 persons, The 18th started at 10 o'clock A. M. in the
Constitution, and run aground 5 miles below
this day the wind blew cold & Hard, got off at 2
P. M. and passed Tennese River at half past 3 o'clock
heare there is and Island which must be passed on
the right run on and landed within one mile of
Nashac at dark, for the night, 19th Just as we were
About starting some part of the machinery gave
way, and detained us untile 11 o'clock A. M, proceed
on to the grand chain, when we run aground on a
bar that lies in the midle of the river, this in
low water, is avery dangerous place, to the right
of the bar the channel is obstructed by rocks &
on the left it is shallow, 13th worked all day to get
off at dusk in the evening the Steam Boat Napoleon
also grounded in this bar, about 9 o'clock at night

and lay at anchor all night, 15th at 9 o'clock started.
left the Napoleon hard aground, passed Cash river
Island at 11 o'clock A.M. channel to the right, enter'd
the Mississippi River at half past Meridian, run
Down and come to achor opposite the chalk bank.
Wolf Island channel to the left of this Island &
close to the left shore. 15th started at 2 o'clk in the
Morning after runing some distance ground'd
on a bar making from the right shore, but
got off in a few minutes, passed New Madrid at
10 o'clk, A. M, stopt at one o'clk P. M. for wood, some
Distance say 15 miles below Madrid there is an
Island on the right shore, and a large sand
Bar between the Island and left shore, the main chan'l
is close to the left shore, but it is very dangerous
from a number of snags that are in the chute,
Between the bar and Island there is a pass free
from snags but it is shallow in low water.
passed the little piraire at sun down come
to Anchor 2 miles below for the night, 15th
started and at 8 o'clk A. M. run on the point
of an Island that lies near the middle of
the river we injured one of the water wheels
and lost an hour in mending, Anchored
at the lower end of the canadien reach for
the night. the lower part of this reach is
obstructed by numerous bars. you first run
from side to side to avoid them, 17th started
and passed plum point at 10 o'clk. this is

consider^d the most dangerous part of the river by Navigators, here there is an Iland close to the left shore, and a bar between the Iland and right shore, the best pass is close to the right shore, untill you get to the lower edge of the bar when you must bear away for the left shore to avoid a bar that is on the right at this place in low water it appears at first sight almost imposible for a boat to pass from the great number of snags that stand promiscuously throughe the river, passed flour Iland at 120 clk, main channel to the left, this is also a dificult place, about 5 miles below this Iland you come to an other, main pass to the right of the Iland the left can be gone in a midlin stage of water with safety it is much nearer, and there is an Iland above the Race ground & Just below the 2^d bluff channel & to the right the next Iland is called the devils race grou the left may be gone in a midling stage of water [1820] channel to the right of the Iland, anchor^d here for the night, 18th started passed the hackel ground at 9 A.M. o clk channel to the left of the Iland passed fort pickering at 3 o clk p.m. Just below this is a larg Iland in the midle of the river main pass to the right, in high water both are very safe, run on till night and anchored, the 19th started passed several Ilands and meet the vesuvius S. Boat bound up at 11 o clk A.M.

Passed the grand cut off at half past Meredian. Take the right of this Island in all stages of the water, passed St Francis River at 5 p. M, opposite this river there is an Island which may be passed on both sides. The right is rather the best in low water, stopt one mile below to get wood, and did not start until the 20th passed the big Prairie at 8 A. M. passed the horse shoe bar at Meredian, run on the right & stopt, 21st started. and passed white river at 11 A. M. passed the arkansas at 3 p. M. run down to Island & Island landed at the lower end, this Island may be pass. on the right in all stages. there is a bar below that must be passed on the left, 22 did not start until 4 p. M. owing to fog, during the fog the Steam Boat Napolion past by. as we got heavily under way the steam Boat ohio captain Baum came along, myself and 2 others went on board this boat, the reason of my leaving the U. S. Constelation. was that I was anxious to get to New orleans, and the constitution run very slow and we had nothing to eat but some fresh pork, and Bread and coffee without sugar and to crown all. we a little Yankee Captain that pretended to know every thing, and knew but little unless it was to punish those that were with him, when the ohio came along side I requested to be put on board, he gave

me for Answer that his hands were buisey, I then Requested him to let me have a skiff and I would put myself on board, the answer to this was, that he would not do either, by this time the ohio had passed by some distance, I being Vexed at the obstinacy of the Yankee I determined not to stay with him, I therefore called to Capt Baum, to send for me which he did, In this man there is something peculiarly striking, at first sight you would suppose him a common sailor, but in a few minutes he convinces you of your error, by his great attention and quickness, for he is constantly on the watch and when he orders a thing to be done, it is done with the greatest cheerfulness, and dispatch for his men love him, I very soon found that I made an excellent exchange, for which I shall thank Capt Baum as long as I retain my senses, — we run down a few miles and anchord for the fog which now became very thick and it was getting dark also, the fog still continued so thick, that we could not see the length of the boat, however the Capt concluded to float accordingly he weighed anchor and started after drifting about an hour, we came to shoal water & not knowing which way to go, he anchored again, stay by till

one oclock P.M. when we started and run down to Point Illesheco and landed for the night, 24th started, and run down Eight miles for wood, while we were takeing in wood the steam Boat Washington passed, at 3 p.M. our boiler sprung a leake which detained us one hour run down to the stack Iland reach, where we anchored for the night it being so dark. we could not get through, (at Illesheco there is and Iland that must be passed on the right) and at this place theire are two Ilands channel to the left of both, and in the reach there is a larg bar from the left shore it is the Remains of an Iland that sunk during the Earth Quakes in 1812, from this Iland the Reach took its name, 25th started and fired a gun it being the birth day of our saviour at sun rise we hoisted colours, and keep them up all day, at sun down we passed the walnut hills when we fired a salute and struck our flag, the night being favourable for us we keept under way, at 8 oclk. we passed the washington laying too for wood, passd the grand gulf at 12 oclk passed Warrington at a half past one oclk, passed the pettie gulf at a half past 3 oclk, anchored at 5 in the morning

for fog had to lay by until 9 A.M. of the 26th
when we started and got under way at 10 clk
passed Cole's creek, landed at Natchez at 2 p.M,
heare the steam B. Napolion was getting under
way, and the Ohio had to stop to discharge some
of her cargo, I went on board the Napolion
Capt Robert, we run down 25 miles for wood
passed Fort Adams at 12 o'clk, at Night pass. red
River at 3 o'clk, were detain'd a few hours at
Day light for fog, 27th stopt on Numica Island
for wood. channel to the right of this Island
passed, Saint Francisville at 8 o'clock at night
after 11 o'clk it became very foggy and in runnin
a short distance we struck the shore, where
we thought it time to anchor here we lay
until the 28th at noon when we run down
a few miles and took in more wood, passed
Baton Rouge at 3 p.M, passed the N. Orleans
sunk 5 miles below, stopt after dark for fog the 29th
started passed Burpe la Forche at 11 A.M, and
Anchored at 12 o'clock at night 4 miles above
New orleans on account of wind all the day
we had a hard wind a head. 30th raised steam and
run down, and landed opposite the custom house
at 9 o'clock A.M, and made my entrance in New

Orleans Immediately after, here I looked around me to see some acquaintance but none could I see but those few that came with me, all appeared upon the same business that I was, — on our landing the people flocked on board the boat to see some acquaintance that had left this the summer before to avoid sickness, and from the number of people dressed in black I began to think that nearly all had realy died except them that made their appearance, (numbers had died in the fall before I arrived) the first day in walking through the streets I fancied that a good many of the people I saw were persons that I had seen before, but at a second view I soon found myself mistaken, I had several Letters of Introduction which I delivered soon after my arrival. the persons to whome they were directed treated me with the utmost politeness, as did many others that I became acquainted with, and were of great service to me, after staying some time I concluded to take a little Journey into the Attacapas & Opelousas, and accordingly started with a Mr Clark from Lexington, About the 21st of January 1819 —

In the Steam Boat Henderson, after a few days
Ride in the Boat we went out at a little Town
named Donaldsonville, where we intended to go
out the B La Fourche into the country, But
the la fourche being very low, we could not go
by water, and neither of us speaking french we
Experienced Great dificultly in getting along, for
there are very few who can speak the English
Language, living in that part of the country,
we also found that our trip would be a very
Expenbive one, and would yield us very little
Beside there are a parcel of Renegadoes of
frenchmen and spaniards that would endeavour to get our money, and lives too if we
had tried to resist them, — upon the whole
we concluded to return to new orleans, and
after spending a few days at donaldsonville
we purchased a skiff, & started after 2 days
hard rowing we arrived safe at new orleans
In this Metropolis of the South I continued for some
time, walked to and fro from place to place, viewing
the city and its curiosities and singularities, one that
struck me with horror was the burying place, it is
square enclosure some distance from the river and
in the low ground, on my first entrance I was
shocked to see the dead lay so close together, for after

getting a few steps in, It is difficult to set your foot down without it being on a grave, and from the number of white tomb stones and the number of graves, it gave me a most horrid idea of it, and so long as I stayed in the place I endeavoured to avoid the place as much as possible, It is also peculiarly striking to see a corps put in the ground they dig a grave about 2 or 3 feet deep which is about half full of water the corps is laid in, when two persons hold the corps down with sticks untile others fill the grave with clay, water can be had by diggin 2 or three feet any where through the city, and in the spring when the river is up the water is much higher than the city. the water is confined to its bed by a leave which is thrown up from three to 4 and 5 feet high, when this leave breaks which sometimes happens the whole country near it is overflowed by water, — the city of New orleans at present is inhabited By a verity of characters and colours, you will find Fremch Spanish English Dutch and Americans. the fremch at present have the ascendency. which is a great evil, the french find it to their interest to keep the city dirty and disagreable, to prevent the Americans getting the upper hand of them, for if the place was kept cleane and washed which might be done every day with a trifling Expence, It would contribute greatly to the health of the place. if this was the case, the enterprising Americans, could and would with safty come

to the place and Establish themselves permanantly but owing to the present laws and police, it is very dificult for an American to be heard, for in the first place he must signify his intention of becoming a citizen, one or two years beforehand, or before he can be permitted to have a voice in an Election, which is held in the month of August, and perhaps he may die before one year Elapses, which is too often the case, owing to the extreme heat of the sun, and the disagreeable smell that is in almost every part of the place in warm weather, It is with great pleasure I see My countrymen coming to the place and gradually rising or Increasing in numbers, and I do most sincerly hope that there may not remain a frenchman in the country in five years from this time, unless he will use his utmost endeavours to promote health and good order, both of which are badly wanted, in new orleans; another evil is the free people of colour, which form a good number in the summer, Indeed I might say the principal during the sickly season, these people, are lasy, idle and to the last extreme Indolent, they have no energy or Industry about them, and in fact there is a part of them that are a nuisance, for they do no good, consequently they are of no service, all they do is to contribute more dirt to the place,

The spaniards are not so plenty, for a spaniard has no great inclination to live where the americans are getting numerous, for if they did they would live poor or else have to go to some manuel labour, which does not suit the disposition of spaniard, and from the situation of the country it enables desperadoes to commit a robery and cleare themselves before they are caught, consiquently the country has some of these characters in it, and it is no uncommon thing to find a person of a morning laying in the streets, that had been assasinated the night before, During the winter it is unsafe for a person to go out after dark by himself, — — — — — — —

During the winter New orleans is resorted to by a great many persons, and persons from almost every nation on the globe, some on buisness, some on pleasure parties and I might almost say some for the purpose of getting money, by any means they could, say even assination, one may supose that from the great influx of strangers some of them, must go without buisness, and in a few months perhaps all of their money is gone, - they see no chance of getting employment, their situation becomes desperate, and they will use any means in their power to obtain money, if it is at the risque of their lives, and from the many temptations offered to a weak and young mind, some persons of good characters heretofore, have been led first to

one there to another, untill he is reduced to dire Necessity, when perhaps he will commit an act that I have mentioned above, some cases of a similar kind came under my notice during my stay there But thanks to a supreme being I have stood thus far, without being charged with any of this kind of business, and still hopes to get through the world, without such a stain on my character,

Another very great Inducement to young men is the class of women, Generally called the Quarteroons, they are not white, but a mixture of blood, and they are somewhat whiter than the Indian women, some of these are exquisitely handsome, and from their looseness they offer very great Inducements to young men, some of the latter are ruined by an unlimited Intimacy with the former, It is no uncommon thing for a man to pay from five Hundred to a Thousand dollars for one of these women as a wife this money is paid to the parent, and perhaps you will have to give the daughter as much more, at all events you will have to support her, and after you pay the above sum you have the girl for life, provided you can hold her in your favour, which sometimes does not last more than a few months, — — —

to take it in its best light it is a cruel practice and

that ought not to be practised by any christian people and particularly in America, I have at times thought that the people of New Orleans did not posses the same feeling, that we do in other parts of America, and for Any person to view the mass of dissipation which goes on of an evening, he would readily suppose that christianity did not live in the places, but again on going to the catholic church, you see hundreds of people there, apparantly the most devoted in the world, and then view them out of church, they put on all the airs of the fashionable world, and look as if they were above devotion altogether, I have had various opinions of these people, and have come to no fixed opinion about them, I will only say that if they are sinners, they there is something very mistirious in their mode of getting to heaven,

And another singular practice is that of the negroes of a sunday evening. these people will gether out on the green aback of the city, in large numbers, both men and women, when some of the company will strike up some lively tune, on a kind of drum which is dressed with some goods, it has a pocket on the side for the purpose of getting money, another accompanys him with some musick on the Jaw bone of a horse both Instruments (if they deserve the name) stick off when about a dozen negroes start to dancing, they have

No particular mode of dancing, and during the time they cut not a few indecent capers, It is expected by the Musicians that every one of the men who dances will put some money into the pocket of the drum — It appears as if this is the only enjoyment these poor creatures have, at least one would suppose so, from the appearant great relish they have for it — — — — —

Another kind I am told a very good class of citizens, is the native french, called the creoles, they form a very respectable part of society, and where they suppose a person genteel they treat them with great civility and hospitality — — — —

The Americans who come to new orleans are persons generally speaking, who come with the view of making fortunes, and going away to enjoy them, consequently the American society is not so good as one might suppose —

New orleans is situated in an unhealthy country which is low, damp, and very warm, particularly so, to a person from the north, who feels the sun more sensible than the natives of the place, the Mississippi river is higher than the land around it for some distance back, and in the spring when it rises to its highest, the whole country from the mouth of the river up to baton Rouge 130 miles above New orleans, would be overflowed, was it not for a bank of dirt thrown upon the margin of the river, called a levee, which confines the waters to its proper channel, at times this levee breaks when the people find great difficulty in stopping

the breach, before it is too late, In the yeare 1816 the leeve broke 6 miles above the city which was not stoped untill the river fell, consequence was that the country for a considerable distance round was overflowed, and the water was about three feet deep in the greater part of the city, after such rises when the sun dries up the water, it produces a very offensive smell, and when there is a few dry days, and a rain comes, after the rain go to the door of your room, and get some pure air, then step back and open some of your drawers, you will Immediately perceive that you have been breathing a foul air, and a very obnoxious one, ——————

And in the latter part of the summer and fall the yellow fever rages at times, with considerable violence I was told by a friend of mine that resided in this city that he had seen several persons struck down with the extreme heat of the sun, during the summer, some of them never rose again, ——————

New Orleans is a place of considerable comercial importance to the united states, the whole of the Western country must send its produce out by this place, and considerable Imports will be brought in, so that the place must become in time a Very considerable one, and who knows, but the Mississippi and its tributary streams, may yet one day or other supply the greater part of europe

with provisions, such a circumstance is not Improbable, But Its commercial Importance, and the peculiar manner in which it preserves a life, that cannot stand another climate, is the only things which make it at present desireable, Although considerable Improvement might, and It is to be hoped will be made yet, which will perhaps make it much more healthy, and desireable, this is I think left for the Americans to perform when they get the upper hand of the french,

I Made a stay of four months and ten days during which time I spent some unpleasant days, and some very agreeable ones, I saw during my stay numerous actions in men, that I never could of supposed before, on the whole I done the greater part of my buisness, all Except a controverted case with Gilly & pryor, after winding up and writing several long letters. I took leave of my friends and went on board the ship caroline, Capt James serril, for New york on the 9th of May 1819, she is a ship of the first Class with an Experianced Capt. and about 240 tons burthen copper.d & copper fasten.d at Noon the wind a head and the Boat Aetna atempted to take us out, in toe, after making a very

harbour start, the S. B. stopt her engine to give us time to weare, when the current setting very strong down, it gave us a cant towards the shipping, laying at shore, and we run a very narrow risque of being knocked to peices, we let goe our anchor, and brought up, it was altogether good luck that saved us, — soon after we dragged, and brought up again, when we parted our cable, and lost about 30 or 40 fathoms with the anchor, the boat took us again in tow, and after going a few miles our captain took to his sails, and after getting a anchor from the boat, we managed our Rags. so dexterously, that we made about 25 miles Notwithstanding the wind was dead a head, D. at dark we came to anchor, for the night, here we were very much annoyed by the muscatoes, so much so we could get very little rest, — the 10th the wind not serving until 8 oclk. we ate our breakfast and then turned to drifting with a light wind from the south, past Fort at Philips about 4 oclk came to anchor at dark above the Baliges, the 11th got under way at sun rise & croped the bar, & went to sea at 9 oclk A. M. Nothing looks

More gloomy and dismal than the baliza, the banks are very low, with young willows and rushes growing on them, by going into the round top of a ship, you discover the sea on both sides of you, the River with low banks pointing into the Bay, the land here will not admit of cultivation, consequently no person lives there Except some pilots, who have Raised there cabins on piles, and live nearly in the water, on going to the baliza one of our passengers observed, that the Mississippi was encroaching fast on the gulf, Mr Browne, a senator from N. Orleans going on to the North, answered that, the Mississippi would make a world, and give it time it is supposed the ground from N. orleans to the gulf was made by the rolling sands Around of the Mississippi, It appears not at all Improbable to a person who has went to sea from orleans there was a ship, two brigs, and a schooner went to sea with us, but we out sailed the whole of them, and by sun set all were nearly out of sight Except one of the brigs, It is impossible for one to describe his feelings on first going to sea, here you go from muddy water until it becomes as blue as Indigo, and the vessel getting a greater motion, a person looks around to see the shore But all is sky & water as far as the eye can Reach

we ran away from the land pretty soon for we had a Wind from the W. S. W. and soon after the Vessel got a good motion when several of our passengers were taken sick, I felt somewhat inclined that way myself, but I kept up, untill dark, when the wind partly dying away, the ship roled with the waves, when I threw myself down on deck and went asleep, about 8 oclk one of the company waked me, & told me supper was ready, I thanked him and went down and drank a cup of Tea and again went on deck and fell a sleep, and slept untill midnight when I waked, I found we were runing at from 7 to 8 Nots per hour, I went below to my birth, and in the morning of the 12 I waked much better, the wind also came round to N. W. and moderate, all Vessels out of sight except the brig Roland, at Noon we found ourselves in Latitude 27,58 N and by 3 P.M we run the brig Roland out of sight, wind light from the N. W. towards Night it became nearly calm, and discovered a sail standing for us, which we feared was a Pirate, it remained nearly calm all night, the 13 at day light, the suspicious sail was within 2 or 3 miles of us but steering across our stearn, she showed no disposition to follow us, soon after the wind hauled round to the E. N. E. and blew a stiff breeze, at Noon we found our

Lat. was 27-22 N. we were but a short distance from where we were yesterday, in consequence of the of it remaining Nearly calm all Night, and a head ~~w~~ to day, towards evening we run our suspicious sail out of sight, and had a pretty Raw sea so much so, that it was dificult to walk through the ship without holding on about midnight It began to calm away, on the 14th at daylight it was quite calm the wind at the E — and light which put some of our course, at noon we had no wind, our Latit — was 25-25 N. at Evening the wind sprang up from the E. and gave us a fine run to the South at 4 ock in the morning of the 15th we wore ship and stood to the Eastward with a fine breeze from the S.E. by E — at Noon we found our Latit to be 23-56 N. the wind Now came round to the S.W. and we stood for the E — Runing at 6 miles per hour and the gulf stream at about 2 makeing 8 per hour directly on our course, and about 50 miles from the Havanna with every appearance of plesant weather, we Began to think of a short passage to N. York run very well untill 2 ock — in the morning

of the 16th when we hove too not wishing run too fast. for fear of an accident, however at 4 oclk we made sail again, at daylight a ship in sight standing on ~~her~~ our course, It being sunday & the 8th day from New orleans, every person on board appeard to pride himself in his good fortune, for we Now considerd our Voyage half made, at 8 oclk we handed sail for a gust of wind & Rain that came on in half an hour it was all over, and Hoisted up again, & the wind come round to N. N. W. with a stiff Breeze, we steer.d N. E. by E, at Noon our Lat.e was 24, 04 N. only Eight miles to the North in the last 24 hours, but we had made a long Jump to the Eastward Nearly 200 Mls we lay as close to the wind as we could, to make the Florida shore, and keep that a board, as we could not Exactly obtain our Longitude, towards Evening the Captain Expressed considerable anxiety, to see land, and sent the mate aloft to lookout, the evening was perfectly Cleare with a stiff breeze from the N. W. and we went from 7 to 8 Mls per hour, Just as the sun was going into the water, the mate sung out

Sand Off where Every thing appearantly had new life, for it was absolutly necessary, that we should have a land mark to steer by, the land was seen bearing N. N. W distant about 15 miles. when we steer'd N. E. to avoid a very dangerous reef of Rocks, that made about 15 miles into the sea at 8 o'clock als that knew any thing of the coast, got alarmed. for feare of runing on the reef, and all persons on board were in hot waters until about 11 oclk when we concluded the reef was astearn of us, and at 2 oclk lay too, to avoid the rubs shore, at daylight of the 17th we made sail again, and stood on our course towards Noon we had a heavy sea and a light wind which convinced us we were in a very strong currant, with the wind ahead, at Noon our Lat.e was 25-4, N. where our Capt. was Quite sattisfied. That we were a past the worst of the coast. & for the last 36 hours we have been in a very dangerous Navigation, the wind about 2oclk dyed away and remained so until Noon Night when the wind sprang up very fresh, and gave us about an 8 miles run per hour. after midnight the wind hauled round to N. W. &

N. The 18th at daylight we had a considerable head sea, which gave us a considerable pitch all the fore noon, at Noon our Latd was 27-22 N. when the wind again nearly calmed away, at 2 after 4 ock we tack'd ship and stood over for the ~~Florida~~ Florida shore as we had been running from it for several hours before, about 8 ock at Night the wind freshen'd up and gave us a good run during the Night the 19th the wind still blowing harder & fair we run at 7 and 8 miles per hours. at Noon our Latd was 29-11 N. we now fairly clear'd the West India Islands, which gave us no little pleasure, as we now would have (in case of Hostility) an ocean of three thousand miles Square play in, Nothing Cramps a sailor more, than to Not give Sea room, - about midnight it came on Squally Weather with rain, the 20th at daylight it rain'd hard, and continued all the fore noon, to day we had no observation, towards even'g it Look'd very stormy, with rain at Intervals at midnight we had a heavy rain with thunder & Lightning, and we had the wind Right ahead,

the 23d at daylight it looked more favourable
the wind at E. at noon our Lat. was 33-36 N.
the weather looked more favourable, than it has
done for the last 2 days, we now steered N. by E.
a little off our course, at 3 P.M. we had the wind
directly a head, and it continued until after
dark when it calm'd away, at sunset we found
Bottom at 36 fathoms, and then stood off the
lands, the 22d we were becalmed, at Noon our
Lat. was 34-19 N. and bottom at 45 fathoms
At 3 oclk the wind sprang up from the S.W.
and gave us a very pleasant run, in the night
we passed cape Hatteras, the 23d at day light we
saw three sail, when the wind came round
to W. at Noon our Lat. was 36, 6 N. in 6 fathoms
water and about 20 miles from land, off
North Carolina, - we now steer'd N. by E, to get
off the lands and make, Easting, Run on very
well all Night 24th at Noon our Lat. was 38-55 N.
Discover'd several sail, and the lands at 4 P.M.
overtook the Brig at 5 oclk from Port au Prince
Bound to London, that had lost her main
mast on the 15th inst. she was steering for New
York, to Repair damages,

this day we bent our cables and made the Nessary preperations for land. about sun set it came on Squally from S.W and continued all Night, at 10 ock at Night we Discovered the light house, at sandy hook, and lay on & off untile 4 ock when we made sail, the 25th at half past 7 ock Received a pilot and crossed the bar, after 9 we were board off the Quarentine ground by the health officer, and after being Examined were permited to pass up, at 10 ock we came to anchor opposite New York, when we all went ashore, this being my first visit to the city, or even to the North or East of Ky. I had considerable curiosity in looking at the place, after passing 2 or 3 days during which time I was constantly moveing, untile I was Nearly broke down, when on the 28th, at 8 ock A.M. I took the steam Boat Conneticut for Boston We passed Down long Iland sound, and saw some Beautifull situations, but the country generally looks broken, and bad to a person from the western Country who came out the Mississippi River, at 6 p.M. we arrived at New-Haven in the state of conneticut, this is a hansome little town on the sea board, at 7 p.M. we got

Under way, and stood out of the harbour at 8 met the steam boat fulton, and went on board for New London, on board of the Connecticut we had a deaf and dumb gentleman with his wife, she was in the same situation they carried a small slate with them, for the purpose of asking Questions, and getting any Informations they wanted, It was astonishing to see them conversing with each other with so much appearant ease, and altogether by signs, the education of these two persons and others, add greatly to the Reputation of the Eastern states, and to New England.)—

the steam Boat fulton had to go to New Haven, to land some passengers, and we again started out from N. H. at 10 P. M, and run all night, the 29th at 6 A. M, we arrived at New London this is a little small town situated in a barren country, the country is very poor, and it requires great Industry to make a living by cultivating the soil, after taking in some wood, we got under way, and arrived at Norwich half after 10 A. M, where we left the Steam Boat and took the stage,

there is a very wide difference between the Steam Boats here, and, those of the Mississippi the Boates here are calculated solely for passengers and are fitted up in the most splendid manner, with low steam Engines, at 11 A.M. we started in the stages, and after passing through several little Vilages, and a very poor Country, Not prescriptible of cultivation for any person, but a Yankee, we arrived at providence Rhode Island at dusk in the Evening, this is, the most Elegant Built, to its size town I ever saw, the houses are Neatly all alike built of wood and plain the Boat, here there is considerable commerce, and wealth, and the most it wants is a Rich country to support it, but unfortunately, the country is poor, here we stopt all Night, the 30th after getting Breakfast we started again, and after Running forty five miles over a gravel turnpike rode, and through several small towns and poor country, we arrived in Boston, at 2 p.M, precisley 3 weeks or 21 days from New orleans, and stopt 3 days in New york,

N.B. when we left New orleans, there were 4 officers of the U.S. army going on to Boston to Recruit, these men carried their music with them, and after getting to sea, of a calm morning or evening we would have some excelant music to raise the wind, which we nearly always succeeded in, I never in my life saw a more agreable company than we had at sea, there was 23 cabin passengers of us, and I do not recolect of hearing a single harsh word spoken, during the whole passage to New York, and we were entire strangers to each other when we started, we also had a good ship with a perfect gentleman for a commander, and a good crew, all appeared disposed to please, on our arrival in New york, we gave our thanks publically to the Capt and Recommend his ship as a safe speedy & comfortable Vessel, myself and Cols McNeil, Major Laval, Capt Christian, & Lieut Scallard, all went on to Boston together, I

Boston is situated in a cold climate, and a poor country, compared with some of our western lands, which is the only objection, that I see in it. — I had several introductory letters to boston which proved, of very great service to me, and By the politeness of Mr Robt D. C. Sherry, who had the goodness to call on me every day and conduct me, to whatever places I wished to go, through him and some others, who were very friendly, I obtained much information that I should not have done, — I had a handsome View of Boston and the adjacent Country, from the top of the state house this is the most beautiful view, I ever saw here at a glance you see the whole town all its streets, alleys, the shipping, in harbour, the Islands, and the sea, and vessels going to, and coming from sea, and Charleston which is connected to Boston by a brige, and Bunkers Hill, I had the pleasure of being on the top of it, where there is a monument Erected to the Memory of Genl Joseph Warren and his gallant associates, who fele there during the Revolution, from here I went to the, Nursery of Mr Nathan Tufts who has a yard of 500 Cats Oats and makes nothing

Butt sole Leathers, only has one bark mile which is drove by water, and will grind 3 cords of bark per hour, it is stones like a grist mile, and the Bark put in the center, he gives his sole leathers 5 and 6 bars, and turns, there are several others ten yards neare Boston, which I did not see, - - - -

the people of New England are very different in their manners from, the western people or southern, here at home you find them very Industrious, temperate, and a hospitable people, nothing appears to give them more satisfaction than to set apart an hours or two, in the day, to Receive a friend, whome they treat with the greatest friendship and hospitality, but away from home, all that came under my notice were close shaveing men, and would shave you to death were it in there power, they go away to make fortunes, and they do not pay that Regard to generosity, that they ought, - - -

After staying a week in Boston, which I number one amongst the happyiest of my life, for meeting with such Unexpected hospitality,

It gave me a peculiar attachment for the places, so great was my attachment, that I found great Reluctance in starting, But go I must, and after, taking leave of my friends, I on the 7th of June at 2ock in the morning started in the stage for Northampton the morning was fair and the moon shone with brilliancy, and only one passenger in with me, in running through a street where I had been the evening previous, with some Excelant company, I felt diffident about going on, and Imagined to myself, that the person with whom I had a pleasant conversation a few hours before, was there awake, that the rattling of the wheels and the shrill crack of the drivers whip, might produce a similar sensation to my own, but in a few moments we were out of Boston, when I began to think I might want myself back again before I could get there, — after running 4 hours we stoped for breakfast, and changed horses, and after eating, we pursued on through a poor, broken, country, I mean a poor soil, and several pleasant little Vilages, we arrived

at in Northampton at half past 10 ock at Night a distance of 100 miles. from Boston, — — Northampton is situated on the connecticut Rivers. in the Bottom, which contains about seven thousand acres of level land, and a fine soil. the whole Bottom is like a garden for it is in a fine state of cultivation, I had a letter from Mr C. P. Butler Now of Lexington, to his father Mr Daniel Butler from this Gentleman and his family I Received very great attention, such that Never will be forgotten while I retain a Recollection of any thing, during my stay of 2 days I visited the Mountains, from the top of it, you have a most delightfull View of the country, for a considerable distance around here is a beautifull river winding Gently through a fertile Valley of considerable Extent, and in the most perfect state of Cultivation, — after coming down from the mountains, I visited the church to which is very Neatly finished, both Inside and out, there are 160 pews on the floor

besides a large spacious Gallery. The house is
calculated to hold 2000 persons. ——
I also visited a large Tanyard that formerly
belonged to Colo Edwards who failed for a
considerable amount, and then went to
the state of New York, the yard is handsomly
situated on the bank of a small stream
But sufficiently Elevated to avoid high water
The Vats are emtied by conductors from
the bottom, which saves great labour &
a good many of his vats are in a house
which can be heated, by stoves in the
winter. The yard is well constructed and
well built, but it at present is decaying very
fast. No person to attend to it, but a
young man who does very little business
and cares little about the property. ——
Mr Butler was kind enough to shew
me every curiosity about the place, and
treated me with great politeness, as did his
family, from the attentions I received
from all the family, I felt very loath
to part with them, ——
and when I came to take my leave of them it was
under a promise that I would return to N. England

June 18th at 7 oclock A. M. I started in a gig for the Hampshire Leather Manufactory, which is on the Road from Boston, through Springfield to Albany at 12 oclock I arrived at the Yards, after a ride over a Hilly road through a poor country after getting some refreshment, I went down to the Yard, which is on the south side of a hill, and on the bank of a creek, It is handsomely laid out the Vats, are all together & about 200 in number on one side of the yard is y large cisterns to warm the liquor in, and are high enough up so as to turn a cock and run the liquor in troughs to any of the Vats, and there are conductors from the bottom of the Vats, leading into 2 large cisterns under grounds for the purpose of catching all the liquor that may wast, the upper cisterns are filled with bark, and they pump the lower cisterns into the upper, and thereby [redacted] avoid making use of cleare water, and also use lye water, The bark mill is cast of Iron in the forme of a coffee mill, and attached to the mill is two round rollers with stripes of Iron in them, and work like an apple mill, for the purpose of breaking the bark fine, from these crackers the bark falls down, to the mill [redacted]

the mill is calculated to grind 1 cord of bark per hour, the beam house is on the lower side of the yard, the limes and bates are in it, also the pool, in which, the hide is first soaked soft enough to be skived it is then put into a mill, like a fulling mill, and there beat untill perfectly soft, after being limed it again goes through the same milling, and bated untill Reduced to the same thickness as when in the hair, the sole Leather, for they make no other gets 5 and 6 leaves, in hemlock bark and warm liquor, after taken out of the Vat and 3/4 parts dried it goes through the rolling mill to press it smooth, this is done, by placing, the weight of a ton on a small brass roller about 9 Inches long and 2 in diameter, the roller playes, fore and aft on a fixed piece of wood about foot wide & 3 feet long, the side of Leather is placed between this piece of timber and the roller, then moved about untill the roller has pressed every part of it, it is then dried and sent to a market, mostly to N. York, the bark mill, fulling mill, and Roleing machine is all drove, by water — —

June 10th at 8 ock A. M, I took, a seat in the stage and started, after passing over [redacted] mountain and a very Hilly road, several small towns

and through a poor country. I arrived at albany at 4 ock P. M. about 2 miles from the town, we passed a garrison or Rather prison where the British prisoners were kept during the late war, I had a canadian along with me, and as we passed by, he observed, that a number of canadians had ran away from there, by bribeing the centinals, there are 7 or 8 large houses built of wood, and white washed, which make them look very well from the road the houses are on the side of a hill, on a level piece of ground, and immediately over there is a garrison, ---

Albany is in the state of Newyork, one Hundred and sixty miles from the city, and about the same distance from Boston. it is on the Hudson or North river, a small place compared to the city although the seat of government is here, after staying all night, and the next morning looking at the place, I at 10 ock A. M. took my passage on board the steam Boat Richmond to go down the river, at half past one ock P. M. we passed Hudson, this a town situated on a bluff of about 30 feet high, I am told it is a handsome place after getting on the bluff,

Be this as it may, it does not look very striking from the River, and Imediatly opposite is a small place called Athens. here commences the catskill Mountains which run parallel to the river for a considerable distance. I am told they always look blue from the River, we passed a number of little towns and farms on the river, the General appearance of the country is broken and poor land, after runing all night we arrived at New York June 13th at ½ past 5 oclock A.M. in 19½ hours from Albany a distance of 160 miles the river is a wide, easy, and a beautifull one to Navigate, New York is situated at the Junction of the North & East rivers, about 30 miles from sea, with a fine deep harbour, the city is large & contains about 112,000 Inhabitants, many of the streets are Narrow and crooked, but the greater part of them are very handsome, and particularly Broadway, it is perfectly strait for several miles, and handsomly decorated with rich goods, the park & museum are also very elegant, — Thy not having many acquaintances, and in some hast to get on homewards, I did not take that time to view the City. that I desired,

Monday June 14th at 11 A.M. I went on board the Steam Boat Olive Branch, for Philad.a, at 5 P.M. we arrived at New Brunswick in New Jersey, here we took the Stage, for Trenton, at 9 oclock we stopped at Kingston & changed Horses, three miles further

we stopped for some passengers at a place called Princeton, at a half past 9 oclk, we arrived at Trenton where we stayed all Night, June 13th at 5 oclk A.M. took the stage and ran down the Delaware river 3 miles to the steam Boat Phila, the Boat could not get up, in consequence of the low water, at 8 after 6 the Boat got under way, we passed down the river very fast, for the boat was a brisk sailor, the farms and dwellings on the bank looked very inviting, much more so than the Interior of New Jersey, we stopped at Bristol, and Burlington to land some passengers, at 11 A.M, we arrived in Phila, from Burlington to Phila I was making a comparison, between my situation, and Dr Franklins when he paped along here many a centuary ago, in a row Boat, and without scarcely a subsistance, and without much prospect of doing well, I also had his situation in View when I enter'd the streets of the city,

Phila is situated on the Delaware River, on a Beautiful rise and extending across to the Schuylkill River, It is large and spacious, with handsome streets crossing each other at right angles generally, and many of the houses are, are handsome and well built, But I did not observe that cleanliness about the streets, that I saw in New York and Boston

And particularly the latter place, there are a great Number of Quakers in Phila who I consider very good citizens except in a war, they are generally so far as I could learn, sober, Industrious, civil people, and can generally be relied on for honesty, among the few curiosities. In Phila, I saw a plough made fast to a cart.. ~~and 15 horses fast to the~~ and the Cart made fast to 15 horses, for the purpose of ploughing the streets, the plough sinks about a foot deep in the ground, the horses does not move but a few feet at a time, one horse is in the shafts of the cart, the other 14 work 2 abreast, — — I stayed 16 days during which time I was through the greater part of the city, I saw only one tanyard that I was in, ~~there~~ was about 40 vats in all, But I did not see any thing very misterious about it, the owner ~~has~~ had a large number of calf skins every year, after making my purchases I took leave of some Quakers with whome I had Business, and set out for home on the 25th of June, At 12 ock went on board the steam Boat Baltimore which started down the Delaware the scenes was not very great, not so handsom as between Phila & Burlington, at 5 pm we arrived at ~~Burlington~~ New Castle, where we

took the stage, for frenchtown a distance of 16 miles in the state of Delaware, we went on very well over a rough turnpike and dusty poor land, after a run of 2½ hours we stopt at Frenchtown, where we took the steam Boat for Baltimore, run all night and next morning the 26th at sun rise, I woke and put my head out of the winder, and found that we were, paſing close under the sterns of some large ships, and just beyond them stood the City of Baltimore, there I stopt for the day, to do some little Buisness with Mr H. Hiles, and see the place, after roaming through many of the streets, some of them not as cleane as might be expected, and not as cleane as they ought to be, by far, - I then viewed the larg Monument Erecting in honour of Genl George Washington which is now 120 feet high, and I was informed that it would go 30 or 40 higher before it was done, it looks very well, being built of hansome stone polished smooth, and perfectly round,

I also saw the cathedral which was large but not finished, I also saw a monument erecting in honor of the Battle of Baltimore it is small tho. handsome, the greater part of the streets of the city is well laid out, and the Buildings generally good the 24th at 3 oclock in the morning I started in the stage with several others, we run on over a rough turnpike road and poor country, and several small Vilages which we passed, and arrived at Chambersburg at sun set, a distance of 77 miles from Baltimore, I was pretty dusty and also tired, here I stoped. to wait the Phila stage for Pittsburg, which did not arrive untill the evening of the 28th so that I had time to look a little about me and see the place, which is small and not handsome, in it there are small tanyards. the principal one is owned by a Mr James Finley who had the politeness to show me his yard, and give me the prices of Leather, &c. &c

June 29th at 3 oclk A.M. started in the stage for Pittsburgh after sun rise, took the Mountains, passed over one Mountain. to M'Connelstown for Breakfast, Run on the day over a Rough turnpike, and Mountainious

Road and passed several small towns and arrived at
9 ock P.M. in Bedford, this place is much resorted to
in summer, on account of the Springs, which Join it,
the 30th started ~~after~~ 4 ock P.M. after going a few miles
we left the turn Pike, and went the old road, after
going 18 miles over a very hilly rough road we stop.
for breakfast, after we started some time we took the
Allegany Mountain, which Requires a degree of perseveran
~~to~~ and the toiling of the stage, there is an Excellent
turnpike over the mountain, but we could not go it
on account of the mail which went through
Somerset, where we arrived at 5 P.M. after January
1820 the mail will run on a good road all the
way to Pittsburgh, July the first started at 4
ock P.M. at 8 got on the turnpike again and took
Breakfast, about 10 arrived on the top of Laurel
hill, there we started in a trot and run down
the hill which is 4 miles ~~long~~ long, arrived at
Greensburg at 4 P.M. The 2d started at 4 P.M. in a
rain, stopt at 7 for breakfast, and arrived in
Pittsburgh at 8 P.M. This place wears a black
appearance from the great Quantity of coal that
is burnt. The place is only tolerably well built, but its
situation is very Valuable, and particularly for

Manufactoring, as it decidedly has the superiority over any other place yet discovered in America, should the Government of the united states encourage Manufactories this Pittsburgh will become a place of considerable Wealth, and will make a bright star in our great Republic, that is yet in its Infancy, — — — —

After settling some little Buisness, and roaming through the place to see it, I started in the 4 Western stage for Lexington. on Sunday the 4 of July at 4 ock A.M, — passd on tolerable well, over a rough road, and arrived at Washington Pa at 10 ock P.M, here we dind a stayed all day, this place like many others in Pa has ever done lately in banks, and is now resting on the stool of Repentance, and doting over its once supposed Importance & Greatness, Ok. Banks,,, why dost, thou stay amongst us.,,, this day may I say it was the dullest 4 of July ever went over my head, for I saw no amusement whatever except, that of a little Exercise in the stage, & some dry conversation from an old, or middle aged bachelor, who was a passenger in the stage with me, July 5th we waited until Noon for the U St. mail from Washington City, before we could proceed on,

from this we had an excellent turnpike road nearly all the way to Wheeling, It is the U.S. making this road which does our government honor, It will cost large sums of money to finish it, but when done, its value & beauty will weigh down all opposition, — we arrived at Wheeling at 9 PM, here we stayed all night, this is a pretty little town on the Ohio river, and will perhaps rise to some note, before many years — July 6th started at 8 AM, and crossed the river to the state of Ohio, here we went over some rough road for the country is a good deal broken in this section of the state, changed horses at St Clairsville at Noon, went on twenty miles further and stopt for the night making only 30 miles to day, — they started at ½ after 4 AM, and after paping over 30 miles arrived at Zanesville at 6 PM, to day we paped several small towns, and some good land, but the crops were very light in consequence of a drought, which made the people complain no little, —

Zanesville is a pretty little place situated on the Muskingum River. and is doing some little towards manufactoring, — July 8th started at 3 am. Breakfasted at 8 AM. To day I could of enjoyed myself much Better, if I had been in my native state, as it was my birth day, and 25 years of age — But the day passed away quiet dull, and the greatest gratification I has was that of being 50 miles Nearer home at Night than I was at daylight. we dined in Lancaster, and arrived at Carlton at 6 PM. July 9th started, and Breakfasted in Chillicothe at 9 AM. this is a beautiful place on the Scioto River. and a smart place for business. here I lost the man who came from Phila with me, he stopt on some business, we came from pitt to this place by ourselves, and we were fortunate Enough not to be crowded at no time in all our stage riding, he was a single man and upwards of 30 years of age, his prodigious

was pretty strong, and fond of argument we had some strong disputes on politics, but could not agree, I finding myself altogether of a different opinion, and tired of disputing a point always and not to agree, gave me a very unfavourable Idea of a politician so much so that I often avoided an argument with others afterwards, this Mr Ellis had some good Qualifications for all, and I could of wished his company all the way, but business before all pleasures,

however when I set out I was more fortunate than I expected, for I had the company of two handsome young ladies, the daughters of a Mr Willis who lives 24 miles from Chilliceothe away we went at full speed to the first stand, and stopt to change horses, from this we went more moderate, and arrived at Mr Willis' at 3 OClock, here I dined and left the young ladies, with some regret, as they were, handsome, well Informed, and very good company, after dinner started and

Arrived at Middletown at 6 P.M. July 10th started alone at 4 A.M. Breakfasted at Jacksonville at 8 A.M. passed West union at 10 A.M. and Maysville Ky At 4 P.M. here I felt great pleasure in once more beholding my native state, I arrived at Washington at 5 P.M. July 11th started at 4 A.M. with one pansenger. Passed the blue licks at ½ past 9 A.M. and got another pasenger. Passed Millersburgh at ½ past 12 - Dined in Paris at 2 P.M. from here we had a crowded stage, I gave up my seat a back to some ladies, and took one with the driver, which I found not so comfortable, we arrived in Lexington at 6 P.M. here I Enjoyed myself with my friends. after an absence of 4½ months July 13th went out to fathers. and found all well, here I knocked about with my friends for two weeks, and then went to buisness ——————

I now again took charge of the farm & occasionally gave an eye to the tanyard & when father was absent I took care of both

On my first going to business, I found the pain in my breast very acute, but a little perseverance with a proportion of exercise which I took every day, moderate eating on light diet such as buttermilk &c. which I am very fond of, and regular hours. soon gave me more ease, and brought me more regular in my bowels. for I had been very costive for the last eighteen months, I now began to tast the sweets of a domestic life, I enjoyed myself sumptiously for I thought of that, that was only before me, and as I had no company, Except a kind father & mother, I was frequently left to converse with myself on a book, which I took a pleasure in, about this time I fell in with a little book called Rose and Emily, which I read with great attention and felt fully repaid for my time, I was captivated with the subject, although I had always been averse to novels, I found several characters in it, some of which I detest, and now declare that I will as much as possible keep clear of the same errours, &c &c

one day in looking over an old Newspaper I found the following Anecdote of Genl. G. Washington

In 1754 he was stationed at Alexandria with his Regiment, the only one in the colony and of which, he was Colonel, there happened at that time to be an Election in Alexandria for a Member of the Assembly, and the ballot ran high between Col. George Fairfax and Mr William Ellzey, Washington was on the side of Fairfax, and a Mr William Payne headed the friends of Ellzey, In the course of the contest, Washington grew very warm for his passions naturally were terrible, (though a wise regard to duty, I. E. honour and happiness soon reduced them to proper commands) and unluckily said something to Mr Paine, who though but a sub in size, being a Lion in heart, elevated his shillelah and at a blow, extended our hero on the ground, news was soon carried to the regiment that their Colonel was murdered by the mob!! on the passions of the soldiers, who looked on their commander, such a report, fell at once, like a flash of lightning on a magazine of gunpowder, in a moment, the whole Regiment was under arms, and in Rapid motion towards the town, burning with vengeance

During this time, Washington had been liberally plied with cold water, acids and volatiles, and hastily for Mr Paine, and his party, was so far recovered as to go out and meet his enraged soldiers, who crowded round him, with faces of honest joy, to see him alive again, after thanking them for such an evidence of attachment to him, he assured them he was not hurt in the least, and begged them, by their love of him and their duty, to return peaceable to their barracks, as for himself, he went to his room, generously chastising his passion, which had thus struck out a spark that had like to have thrown the whole town into a flame, and feeling himself the aggressor of Mr Paine, he resolved to make him the honourable reperation of asking his pardon, no sooner had he made this heroic resolution, than recovering that delicious gaiety, which ever accompanies good purposes in a virtuous mind, he went to a ball that night, and behaved as pleasantly as though nothing had happened, early next morning he wrote a polite note of Invitation to Mr Paine to meet him at the tavern,

Payene Paine took it for a challenge and repaired to the tavern in full expectation of smelling gunpowder, but what was his surprise on entering the chamber, to see, in Lieu of a brace of Pistoles, a decanter of wine and a pair of glasses on the table, Washington rose to meet him, and offering his hand with a smile, began. Mr Paine to err sometimes is nature, to rectify error is alway glory, I beleive I was wrong in the affair of yesterday you have had, I think, some sattisfaction and If you deem that sufficient, here is my hand Let us be friends. ——————

An act of such sublime virtue produced its proper Effect on the mind of Mr Paine, who from that moment became the most enthuseastic admirer and friend of Washington, and for his sake, ready at any time to charge up to a Battery of two and forty pounders ,,, —— 5

Decr 25th 1819 passed away a dull chrismast and makeing preperations to decend the river to New orleans But came slow speed owing to a very Dry fall and winter —— Feb 12th 1826 started up to Yates creek for a flat Boat the 13th fell down to hicmans & Received some Whiskey. the 16 started at 3 Pm. and fell down ½ miles below the mouth of Jessamine for the Night. the 17th fell Down to Shaker ferry and took some Whiskey & flour. the 18th fell Down to Armstrongs & received the remainder of my load ,,,

the 20th At 1 Pm. started In company with James Hawkins and a fine tide, passd on very well. and landd 1 mile above Gilberts riffle for the night, in landing one of my hands lost his hat, the 21st started Early, passed on well to Frankfort and landed for to take one Boat through the pillars and Riffle at a time started from Lees town 1 mile below Frankfort @ 3 Pm, at sun set landed 4 miles above Elcorn riffle for the night, the 22d started Early and passed Elcorn @ 8 Am, passed Ceder riffle @ Noon and meet the back water from the ohio river, here we lashed our boats together, passed all day & Night floating slowly. the 23d at day light passed Eagle creek, and landed at the mouth of the Ky. river @ 4 Pm, Just after landing we had a severe gale of Wind from the S.W. which blew down one or two houses at Port William and unroofed several others. the 24th started @ a half after 1 oclock in the morning passed West Port @ 10 Am, and crossed the falls at 4 Pm. on the Ky schute. the ohio being in fine order, run down 10 miles and landed at dark there being some appearance of wind, at 7 P.M. there being no wind we started and passed salt river @ 11 Pm, the 25th at sun rise we were abreast of the big blue river Ilands, passed little blue river @ 11 Am, passed flint Iland @ ½ 1 P.M, landd at sun set, at a little town called Rome. 100 miles below the falls. here we had a severe gale of wind that lasted the greater part of the night, the 26th started at sun rise. and were compeld to land 10 miles below @ ½ 10 Am for wind. and lay too all day, 2 miles above this were killed 2 men & a boy

during the gale last night. It was done by a tree falling
across a Larg Batto that were sleeping in, started out at
10 at Night, run all Night, and landed at day light of
the 27th for wind, at 7 Am. started out, and landed at 10
Am. for wind during the last 2 hours we had a very
Rough river to run, so much so, that it broke our
lash ropes, and by the repeated knocks that each boat
Received from the other, it started both boats to leaking
smartly. Indeed It was with considerable difficulty that
we reached the shore at all, Started at sun set & passed
the Yellow Banks at 9 at Night pass. green river at day
light of the 28th here are two Ilands passage to the
left of both, passed Evansville on the right shore at
.28 Am. passed the Red banks at Noon, passed Dimont
Iland at 5 Pm, Passed the Warbash River at 2 Am. of the
29th " passed Shawne town .34 Am " passed the Saline River at sun rise "
passed the Cave-in-rock at .210 Am " passed Herrican
Iland at .211 Am " passed & Cleared the three sister Ilands
at sun set " passed here are 3 Ilands passage to the left of 1st & right of 2d & 3d Cumberland River at 10 Pm " passed
Tennesee River at midnight " passed Massaac at 3 Am. of the
1st of March, passed the little chain of rock at day light
passed the great chain of Rocks at .29 Am. this is a dangerous
place in low water owing to a sand bar that puts
out from left shore & extends 2/3 of way over, & from the
side of this bar to the right shore, there are rocks,
the safest pass is along the edge of the bar and to
the left of the rocks, In a good stage of water It may
be passed any where in perfect safety " passed Cash
River at .4 Noon, and Entered the Mississippi river at
.21 Pm, and landed 2 miles below for wind " the 2d
Started at 10 Am passed the Iron banks at 2 Pm,

Passed the Chalk banks at 3 Pm. at the lower edge of the bluff there is an eddy which draws hard If you are close in with the shore,, Land.d at Bayou le-she in a left hand bend opposite Island No 7,, the 3d started at 5 Am. and landed at 9 Am. about 2 miles below No 8 for wind this is an Island Neare the middle of the river main channel to the right. but the left may be gone In perfect safety at a midlin stage of water,, the 4th started at 4 Am. passed New Madrid at 9 Am, pass.d the Little Prairie bend At 3 Pm. and landed 2 miles below for the Night,, the 5th started at ½ 7 Am. pass.d Bayou river at ½ 1 Pm. and landed about half way down the long or Canadian reach,, the 6th started at ½ 5 Am, pass.d Plum Point at 10 Am, pass.d Flour Island at Noon and run down to the lower end of the Devils race ground and land.d for the night,, the 7th & 8th lay too for wind,, here we had a hard snow storm & some Piercing cold weather,, the 9th started at daylight pass.d the Hackel ground & Devils Elbow at ½ 9 Am. passed fort Pickerin & Chickesaw bluffs at ½ 4 Pm. and landed on the lower end of President Island at dark,, the 10th started at 4 Am. passed councel Bar at ½ Noon here the river Runs short to the left makeing a long Right hand bend. which draws hard, and you must be particular to keep well out. as there are trees standing in the river passed the grand cut-off at ¼ 3 Pm, run down to Island No 58 and landed for the night,, the 11th started at ½ 5 Am pass.d St Francis River at 7 Am, passed the big Praire at 8 Am Passed the horse shoe bar at 2 Pm here the river turns short to the right and it requires some Exertion

to keep out of the left hand bend, landed a dark on Island 64,, 12th started a 4 Am passed white river a p 3 Pm. Just below white river there is a large sand bar In the midle of the river channel to the left shore, in high water this bar is not preceiveable, at the lower end of this bar, we met the Steam Boat James Ross Bound for Louisville. landed at Dark for the night,, the 13th started a 6 Am passed the Arkansas River a 8 Am, passed Island 76 a Noon, landed a 3 Pm for wind and had a severe hail storm. the 14th started a p 6 Am and were compeled to land a 9 Am for wind, started a p 1 Pm, run down and landed for the night 10 miles above Illesheco point,, the 15th started a p 2 Am passed. Illesheco a p 4 Am, passed the grand lake a 4 Pm, passed Hulls left Leg. a 5 Pm. This is a right hand point with a large flat bar, which has deceived numbers of Boatmen. but a present there is but little danger to be Apprehended, landed a dark for the night,, the 16th started a 5 Am passed stack Island a p 10 Am. landed a dark for the night the 17th started a 5 Am passed my wifes Island a Noon, passed the Yazzoo River 1 Pm, passed the Walnut hills a p 3 Pm, landed a Warrington a sun set,, lay too untill p past midnight and started passed Palmira Settlement a p 3 Am of the 18th passed the grand gulf a p 11 Am. passed the Petit Gulf a p 3 Pm and landed 12 miles below a dark,, the 19th started a 1 Am. passed Coles creek a p 2 Am. landed a Natcheeze a 9 Am. In 28 days from Armstrongs ferry five of which we lay by for wind,, here I found I could not sell to an advantage,, and from Information I concluded to try the red River market, and

Accordingly, put my load out on board the steam Boat Kentucky Capt Bosworth for Alexandria rapide the 21st started @ 3 Pm passed Fort Adams @ ½ 9 Pm Entered the red River @ ¾ 10 Pm run on tile 3 ock in the morning and stopt, the 22d started @ ½ 6 Am, passed the Washita or black river @ ¼ 8 Am, passed Bayou Ruze @ ½ 10 Am this day I had the pleasure of shooting about 15 or 20 Alligators, from 4 to 15 feet long,, run on all night and passed the Avvoiles @ 3 Am of the 23d and arrived @ Alexandria @ ½ 2 Pm in 47½ hours from Natcheeze, and were the destruction of about 25 or 30 Alligators which we killed in the Red River,,,

Alexandria is situated on the West bank of the Red River, one hundred and fifty miles from its mouth the town is Neatly laid out, and is above common high water mark, It containes about five Hundred Inhabitants of whome Nearly all are Americans,, this country can only be cultivated on the river banks, and on the Bayous the Intermediate lands is generally swampy, on the East bank of the red river, there are some Pine land which lays high, but it is greatly Inferior to the river banks for cotton, —

the Inhabitants are generally speaking Emegrants from the older states, but are not possed of that Noble uninterested hospitality, that characterises the More Northern states, It is possible that some of them they may have become contaminated with the unpure aire, since there

Residence In Louisiana, — but I cannot but beleive that some of them were posses.d of unsound principals before they Emigrated to this country, for theire object is to make money, and they frequently stoop to trifles, that would blast a mans character in the Northern states, — — there are a few honest men in this country, who Expect to spend theire days here, and are not so covetous, as those persons Named above, I for my own part have doubted always, the honesty of a southern country, and every time I come to this, It fixes my opinon more firm than ever, I have now Resolved, to view every man (that I have dealings with in this country) as a perfect swindler, for I find from Experiance that unless you deal with them in the most ridged manner that you are almost certain to be defrauded by them. — —

April 20th started in the S.B. Yankee for New Orleans, a 1/36 Am, Stoped at several places to take in cotton by which we lost several hours, Passed the Rapeans & lake Long a 9 Pm, and Entered the Mississippi River before 3 o clock of the morning of 21st. landed a 5 Am, for a gale of wind which soon blew over and we proceeded on, passed racasee point a 8 Am Passed Bayou Tunica a 1/4 9 Am. passed Bayou Sarah a 1 Pm. passed Baten Rough a 1/2 6 Pm passed Bayou Lafourche a 10 Pm, stopt a 2 Am of the 22d for fog, and never got properly

under-way again, untill ½ 6 Am. passed Bona Carry at 10 Am. passed the red church at ½ Noon, and arrived at New orleans at ½ 3 Pm.

Here I observed several changes, some having removed to different houses, some left the place entirely, and others gone to the silent toom forever,, such are the revolutions of Nature, and the fatal Effects of time and particularly in this place,

I being disapointed in some of my money arrangements, I was compelled to go back to Alexandria again, and accordingly, set out on the evening of the 29th at ½ 5 Pm. in the S. B. Yankee, Run on all night April 30th passed the red church at 4 Am. pass.d Bona carry point at 11 Am. pass.d Contrells church at ½ 5 Pm. Pass.d Bayou La Fourche at midnight, May 1st arrived at Baton Rough at 6 Pm. discharged some cargo and started at midnight. 2d pass.d Thompsons creek at 9 Am. arrived at Bayou sara, at Noon, dicharged some cargo, and started at 1 Pm. 3d entered red River at ¼ 11 Am. pass.d Black river at 3/4 6 Pm. pass.d Lake long at 9 Am. 4th pass.d Bayou ruze at 4 Am. arrived at Alexandria at 9 Pm. stayed 2 days & took a part of my whiskey back to New orleans the rest I sold, and started back on the 7th at ½ 6 Am. pass.d Bayou Ruze at 7 Pm. this day we

lost several hours by stoping for cotton, Passed the Rapeons & lake long at 10 P.M. the 8th Enter.d the Mississippi River at 4 A.M. pass.d Bayou sarah at 1 P.M. pass.d Baten Rouge at sun set. Passed Placquimine at 10 P.M., the 9th passed Bay Lafourch at 2 A.M. pass.d Bona Carry Point at 8 A.M. passd the red Church at 9 A.M. arrived at New orleans at 1 P.M. here I stayed in the dust for several days, for the weather was unusualey dry and on sunday night the 14th there was a very severe fire broke out Neare conde street from a kitchen & Burnt the U.S. Navy store house, with several other houses attached thereto, with a good many stores &c. the conde Ball Room, and 12 or 15 Private houses, before it could be put out,,, I closed my Buisness with some loss & Trouble, and Started for Louisville, Ky, in the Steame Boat Paragon, Capt Rogers, on the 21st of May at ½ 10 ock A.M. run up 12 miles & stopt for 25 hogsheads of sugar, here we lost 4½ hours, the 22d passed B. Lafourche at 10 A.M., Passed Baten Rouge at 11 A.M., the 23d passed Bayou sarah, at 7 A.M., passed Red River at ½ 10 P.M., the 24 run aground at 2 A.M., on a bar at a point on the west bank of the River, got off at ½ 3 A.M. Pass.d Fort Adams before

Day light pass.d Ellipses Clifts at ½ 4 P.M. arrived at Natcheeze at 8 P.M. and started at ½ 10 P.M. In Company with the Steam Boat Fayette & passed her under way about 2 miles above town, the 25th run aground at ½ 6 A.M. and lost 4 hours, Passed the Pettit gulf at 1 P.M. Passed the grand gulf at ¼ 6 P.M. in the reach below here. we had a very severe gale of wind with a hard rain,, the 26th passed Warington at 8 A.M. this morning lost one of the firemen overboard & drowned, passed the walnut hills at ¼ 11 A.M. passed the Yazoo River at at 2 P.M. the 27th passed the grand lake at ½ 4 P.M.,, the 28th Broke the Pitman at ½ 1 A.M. and lay too untill 3/4 7 P.M. Repairing, got under way and pass.d Illesheco Point at ½ 10 P.M.,, the 29th passed Island 76 at 3 P.M. pass.d the Arkansas at ¼ 6 P.M. passed white River at ½ midnight, the 30th nothing passed of moment, Except some cold rain with a N.W. wind, the 31st passed St Francis River at ½ 11 A.M. Passed the grand cut off at ½ 7 P.M.,, June 1st passed Fort Pickerin at 3/4 1 P.M. this morning lost 5 hours in consequence of the force Pump getting out of order,, Pass.d the hacken ground at ½ 10 P.M. here we knocked out 4 Buckets out of the starboard wheel. by runing over a snag. the 2nd pass.d the race ground at 1 A.M. Pass.d flour Island at 2 P.M. passed Plum Point at 4 P.M.,

Passed the Canadian Reach at ½ 10 PM. the 3d passed the little Prairie at 3/4 10 AM, passed New Madrid at ½ 10 PM. the 4th passed the Iron banks at 3/4 10 AM, Entered the ohio river at ½ 6 PM. Come to Anchor at the grand chain at 10 PM for the night. the River being very low from New Orleans to this place we lost 56½ hours that we did not run, which leaves our runing time 12 days & 4 hours, the 5th started at day light & run a fowl of a rock which held us untill the evening when we got off and run up to Massack & stopt for the night here we learnt that the river was on the rise. the 6th started and got up to cumberland river & stopt to discharge some freight, In the evening started and run up to the sister bars and stopt for the night, the 7th started at day light, passd the Herican bars after 10 AM. here the river is very much choacked up with sand-bars, passd the Rock-in-cave at ½ Noon. arrived at Shawnetown at 6 PM. and put out some freight, Started at 10 PM and run all night. for the first night in this River, the 8th arrived at Henderson 3 PM. discharged some freight. and started after dark and Run up 13th miles to Evansville and stopt to

Discharge freight, this is a pretty little town on the west bank of the river, and commads a great tract of country, it is only a few miles from the English settlement, and the nearest point on the ohio River to Vincennes, being only about 60 miles, and a very considerable body of fine land laying back of it, in the year of 1814 this place was then in the woods, not a tree cut, in Decr 1818 there were but very few houses, — the 9th started at 8 Am. passed green river at 10 Am arrived at the yellow banks at dark, and put out some freight started at 9 Pm, the 10th Passed Rome at 10 Am. passed flint Island at 2 Pm the 11th Passed salt river at ½ 5 Am. and arrived at Shippingport at 1 Pm. the 21 days and 2½ hours from port to port. but we lost a great deal of time In stoping for freight, and low water, the 13th I started in a hack with two others for Lexington, run up to Middletown for breakfast, dined in Shelbyville and stopt for the night at Overtons, the 14th run to Frankfort for breakfast, and dined in Lexington at 5 Pm, the 15th went to Jessamine last evening at 11 Pm. there was a fire broke out in Mrs Bogs house, and burnt all the houses on

Main Street between Patterson Bain's corner and the brick house that sanders built, the loss sustained was pretty heavy. for them that had to beare it. as they were all in moderate circumstances, at home I found all well ||||||

I Stayed in Jessamine untill 14th of July, when I went over to Garrade County, and took the Care of the Tanyard at Ross's Spring, this yard was sunk in the fall of 1813 by my father, and had been conducted. by Jacob Boyer untill May 1819, when Boyer left it, which he was Partly compelled to do, from the bad character that he gave the Yard, and the pressing Invitations to Quit. from my father, It was then conducted. for fourteen months by Willis H. Dollins, when then I took it myself, when I came over, was under a bad character, as was also its Leather, But in Justice to Mr Dollins I must state that. the Yard was full of Leather, which was well worked in, but Dollins had not Drew Enough of Leather of his own working In, to establish the credit of it, It now remain for me. with. the stock of Leather in the Yard, and my own work to give the Establishment. the best name in the

Country, ~~which~~ which I feel determined to attempt and perform, If I am blessed with health and good fortune,,,

I continued attentive dividing my time, to my trade, reading & thinking, an paid a few Visits to Jessamine, I read the life of P. Henry written by Wirt. Culwells life of Genl. Green and Zimmerman on solitude with great pleasure, I also read Laurence sterne's works, at the commencement of the last mentioned work, I found considerable difficulty In proceeding, for I was always avers to Novels and It was with the utmost difficulty I reached the end of the second Volume, I then concluded that I would proceed through the whole and take such parts as pleased me and lay the others aside, with this resolution I continued, and before I got through his last Volume, I became reconciled to, and really admired his writtings,, and desire to arrive at the same degree of perfection, that is to convey a great deal in a few words,,

Plutarch's lives, and Tellemachus also hold a large share of my affections,, and to Mentor I owe thousands of thanks for his good advice. It has saved me from droping into some difficulties,, Indeed I might say many

January 16th 1821 left Garrade for Jessamine and
To prepare for New Orleans. the 18th went by
Goggins ferry to Tates creek for a boat 65 feet
long the 19th fell down to Goggins ferry for
the night Just above this place Silver creek
puts in and makes a very dangerous shoal
which must be passed by huging the right
hand point untill you get far Enough
down to cleare the willows then hug
the willows on the left to avoid been
thrown on a bench of rocks to the right,,
20th fell down to Hickman and took in
some whiskey 24th fell down to Shaker
ferry & received the remainder of load,,
thursday Febuary 1st Started at 3 Am. In
company with John Howser. the river
being Very low but on the rise, passed
Shawnee run at sun set here you have
to keep very close to the right hand shore
to avoid a larg-bar that makes from the
mouth of the creek, landed Just below
for the night. 2d Started Early the river
about a foot higher than yesterday passed
Fins riffle at 10 Am here you sweep close
along the left hand shore untill you get
opposite a small willow Island on your

right then draw over to the right, passed clear creek at p 11 Am. here you keep off from the point on the left to avoid a barr that makes in from the point, passed Gilberts riffle at p Noon In coming to this place you keep the left shore aboard, to avoid a bar on the right hand point, then hug round the bar untile you get to the right shore, and close down the shore for about 250 yards then pull over to the left shore between a bar on the left & one on the right, passed, Bucklers Ferry at 3 Pm. Just above here there is a very ugly shoal and about 4 miles above this is Sublets Warehouse where there is a very ugly shoal channel close to the left shore all the way over, landed 2 miles below Bucklers for the night, 3d passed little Benson at 8 Am here you keep close to the right shore all the over the shoal, landed above Frankfort at 10 Am and took 1 boat at a time through the Pillers and riffle. while here the river commenced riseing very fast started from lees town at p 1 Pm landed Just below Elcorn riffle at dark this place must be taken by keeping close to the left hand point untile opposite with the willows on the right. then weare away for the Island. and If

Possible get within 6 feet of the Point with bow down and under heavy headway then turn your boat with the point,, unless this precaution is taken. you are almost certain to be thrown on the left shore against the rocks,,, here the River Rose about 8 feet, 4th Started Early and Just as I was wheeling my boat to start. John Howser came down Broadside against my Bow, and unshiped the starboard sweeps of both Boats. we soon got them aboard and on the row locks again and proceeded very well no other Injury done,, passed ceder riffle a.p 8 Am the river full and riseing very fast. here the river appeared to be full of drift wood. which I suppose had Just brok loose from the willow bar. during the day we were very much anoyed with drift.. passed 6 mile a 1 Pm passed simpsons ferry a 3 Pm landed a Jonston wharehouse a 4 Pm for the night,, 5th passed Eagle creek a 7 Am landed at the mouth of the river a 10 Am the ohio very full and Riseing fast lay too untill 10 a night and started out,,, 6th croped the falls

a ½ 11 Am on the Ky chute,, tryed to land at Shippingport but could not owing to a larg eddy, and striking a larg tree that was afloat. Just as we wheeled to take it in the stroke we lost our headway, and right on the Boils, we were not able to break them, and were thrown off on the willows on the point of the Iland, and came very near sticking --- landed Just below a portland, here I started one of my hands home, and got another, Howser & myself lashed, at the mouth of Ky river, the 7th started a 3 Am passed Salt River a ½ 7 Am passed Blue river a sun set passed Flint Iland a 10 Pm,, 8th passed Hanging rock a 7 Am passed yellow Banks a 11 Am landed a Green river a dark,, 9th did not start untill 11 Am on account of wind,, passed Evansville a 1 Pm landed a Henderson a ½ 3 Pm, the 10th started a day light passed Dimont Iland a 11 Am ++++ landed on the left hand point opposite the head of the warbash Iland for the night,, 11th started and run down to Shawnestown and landed for wind, lay too all day at night had some heavy winds with hard rain

the 12th Started and passed Saline River. at 10 Am passed Cave In rock at ½ Pm passed Golconda at 8 Pm passed Cumberland river at ½ Midnight. the 13th passed Tennesee river at ½ 3 Am passed Massac at 6 Am Entered the Mississippi River, at 3 Pm In a very hard rain, landed around the right hand point for the night. 14th started run down and was blown In to the left of No. 4 and land.d at 10 Am started out at 2 Pm passed the Iron banks at 3 Pm landed at the head of No. 6 for the night,, 15th started at 4 Am and landed at 9 Am for wind one mile above No. 10,,, the 16th lay too all day for wind,,, 17th started at 4 Am passed New Madrid at day light. land.d at ½ 9 Am for wind,, Started at ½ Noon and run down 2 miles below the little Prairie for the night the 18th Started at 4 Am passed Bayou River at ½ 9 Am passed the Canadian reach at ½ 2 Pm pass.d Plum Point at 5 Pm landed 3 miles above Flour Island for the night,,, 19th started run down opposite the the 1st Chickasaw bluff for wind,,, the 20th started at ½ 4 Am passed 2d bluff at sun rise. passed the race ground at ½ 9 Am passed the Hackel grou at Noon passed the 12 outlets at 1 Pm these lay Just below a right hand point. and in

High water keep a good distance from the point for fear of being drawn a rack of drift on the head of a bar at the outlets,, landed at Fort Pickering at sun set,,, 21st started at 5 Am passed Council bar at ½ 1 Pm passed the grand Cut-off at 3 Pm landed on head of No 58 for the night this Hand and No 57 lay along side of each other Just below a right hand point. In a Midlin stage of water pass between them It is a good schute then and the Nearest,,, 22d started at 7 Am passed St Francis River at 8 Am passed the big prairie at 3/48 Am passed the horse shoe bar at ½ 1 Pm about 14 miles below this bar and Its the first right hand point from this bar, there are 4 schuts. In a midlin stage of water take the 2d and In a low water take the 3d for it is the main channel of the river and there are several planters in it which must not be struck. landd at sun set opposite the lower end of No 64 on the left shore where there is a very pretty landing,,, 23d started at 9 Am last night the wind blew very cold from Northward and continued all fore noon, landed at dark 2 miles above white river,,, 24th started at ¼ 5 Am passed the Arkansas river at ½ 9 Am passed No 76 at ½ Noon passed the great Harbour at ¼ 3 Pm this is a very larg right hand bend, with an Imense growth of Cypres on It. a great deal of Which is rafted to Natcheuge & Orleans

landed at sun set on the head of No 80 ,,, 25th started at 4 Am passed Illeshecco Settlement at 9 Am ,, landed Just above No 89 for the night ,,, 26th started at 4 Am. Passed the grand lake at 5 Am passed Hulls left leg at 6 Am passed the Stack Hand reach at 1/2 Noon ,, land at dark Just below No 98 against a bluff bank Just after Midnight the bank and trees caved In, and a great appearance of a storm we put out and run around the left hand point about 1 mile and landed against a Willow shore, here we lay untill 11 Am of the 27th for rain & fog. passed the Yazzoo river at 3/4 4 Pm landed 3 miles above the Walnut Hills for the night ,,, 28th started at 5 Am landed at Warrington at 1/4 9 Am Here we lay all day for wind ,, March 1st were detained with fog untill 10 Am passed point pleasant at 1/4 4 Pm landed for the night 3 miles above the Grand Gulf ,, here we caught a fine Cat fish at 45 pounds ,, his head done us for two dinners and we feasted sumteously on his carcas for several days ,,, 2d started at 2 Am passed the Gulf very well altho it was pretty dark being Cloudy ,, passed the Pettit Gulf at 1/4 6 Am passed Coles Creek at 1/2 10 Am, landed at Natcheeze at 5 Pm Here the markets was dull Indeed ,, being about 50 percent worse than I ever knew them or ever heard of before ,,, 3d started at 11 Am for the Coast, passed Ellis Clifts at 3/4 2 Pm landed

at dark about 16 miles above fort Adams ,, 4th
started at 5 Am. run down to the fort and
landed to low. tryed to Cord ell up, and after
working about one hour and a half in Vain I gave it up
and proceeded on, passed Red River D.p 3 Pm
landed at dark 3 miles above the 3 sister Islands
5th started at day light, passed Bayou Tunica D.p 1 Pm
landed at Tunica Village. but sold nothing ,, 6th
started & went down to Bayou Sara ,, 8th went
to ~~[illegible]~~ River. stayed here untill 9th ,, started
after Early Breakfast for Orleans ,, as I found the
Coast pretty well supplied ,, passed Baton Rouge
at 2 Pm passed Bayou Manshac at 5 Pm passed
Bayou Placquamine at 3/4 6 Pm and Run all night
Completely lost for I did not know any particular
place. I knew I was in the river, and as long
as I keep off the shore I was easy ,, the 10th just
before day light It came on foggy - & continued
very thick untill 8 Am. Landed 32 miles above
Orleans at night this day I Received about $100
for produce by landing twice at this place lives
a Mr St Martin a frenchman, by whome I
was Treated with a great deal of Friendship ,, the 11th
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at 8 Am & landed at New Orleans at 3 Pm
here the markets were dull Indeed. and produce
almost given away

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I also made my purchases and started home on the 8th of April on Board the Steam Boat Vulcan,, Capt Ruter, we started @ ½ 10 Ams in a pretty severe Rain which continued all day we had about 20 Cabin passengers & 130 Deck passengers — Run on all night with a cold Rain and heavy head wind, the 9th passd Contrels Church @ ½ 9 Am Passd Bayou Lafourche @ 3 Pms the 10th passed Baten Rouge @ 5 Ams Passed Bayou Sara @ 3 Pms [redacted]th passd Bayou Tunica @ 9 Pms,, the 11th passed Red River @ 7 Ams, passed Fort Adams @ Noon and Arrived at Natcheeze @ Midnight the 12th Started @ ½ 7 Am here we Recd a a goodly Number of Passengers In addition to those we already had, amongst them several Ladies, we Now musterd 200 passengers

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at 1/3 Pm. passed America at 3/4 6 Pm. come too at 11 Pm to Repaire the Water Wheels,,, the 22d Started at Sun rise, passed Massac at 8 Am. passed Tennesee River at 10 Am. passed Cumberland River at 1/4 1 Pm. here we learnt that the S. B. Genl. Robertson had bursted a boiler and killed & scolded 9 persons In going up the Cumberland River,, this being sunday and hearing such news. It put some of our company. In a Religeous moode, and having a preacher on board, It was moved ~~that~~ seconded by the whole boats Company, that devine service should be performed, and with the most perfect order and decorum all Joined In offering up thanks to the Supreme being. for his protection, and Soliciting his protection through life. and a final Restoration to happiness after death, —— I have Traveled a good deal and have been in many Companys, and I have seldom ever been more surprised at any. than this, to see so many wild disipated Boatsmen. for they are the most rattling men to be civilised I ever knew, this company had Indulged on the passage. In all the

Amusements & Vices It was possible for them to have In their present situation, and after so much Vice. to see with what sanctification these people Joined In divine service, It surpised me greatly,

passed Golconda @ 1/4 7 Bro. 23d passed the Rock In Cave @ 2 Am and arrived @ Shawnetown @ 1/2 8 Am. this morning met the S. B. Paragon Bound down, but she was not commanded By my friend James Rogers, for he died last September at the little town America 6 miles above the mouth of the ohio — passed the warbash river @ Noon ,, the 24th passed Green River @ 7 Am. passed the Yellow Banks @ 7 Bro. ,, 25th passed Rome @ 3/4" A Am ,, 26th passed Salt River 2/3 10 Am Arrived @ Shippingport @ 6 Bro. In 18 days 7½ hours from New Orleans, But we lost a good deal of time In the ohio by stoping to Discharge freight, and to mend the Wheels, which Broke frequently

the 27th heard the unpleasant news that William Logan was laying at the point of death, the Bearer of the news brought me my horse, & the 28th I set off for Jessamine In a rain which continued ~~all~~ on till 10 Am Breakfasted in

Middletown and went to Middletown that night
the 29th started and rode 22 miles to breakfast
arrived at Fathers in the evening and found
William Recovering. The rest all well
Went by Richmond home, and found
all well &c &c

May 1821

Here I am seated pretty Comfortable at
home, and with one Exception. I am as
Contented as most people, which affords
me time to take a View of my last
trip to New Orleans, When I went away
I left James H Sale to take care of my
Business which was as promising as I ever
expected, I left him as I thought, and which
turned out to be the Case, a pretty good
Stock of every thing necessary to support
Existence. & plenty of Materials and hands
to conduct my Business, and to the
Credit of Mr Sale and in Justice to my
own feeling I must say that he conducted
all to my Entire Satisfaction, with all
these things and placing the most Explicit
confidence in Mr S. I Started to New Orleans
with a Cargo of produce worth $3900 in Ky
and after undergoing a load of fatigue

and surmounting many difficulties I got down safe, and only realised $3000 from the adventure. On this much I was disapointed. for the load I took was purchased at what was considered a very moderate price, and I made use of every Economy consistant with safety for I had at least 60 tons in a 65 feet flat Boat, and took but 2 hired hands with me, and calculated at any rate to get first cost on the Boat when I got to market, and Endeavour to make something by shipping hides home,, but here again I was particularly disapointed, for when I got to the market for hides. they were nearly all purchased up, & I had but few to Pick from and them at a high price for the times,, Now after undergoing all the fatigue, Risque, &c. I gether my shattered fragments together. and move with a steady pace homewards,,,,,

upon the other hand, I had stayed at home. I would of saved what I lost on the load, saved the risque. & also my time which is very valuable to me

And Could of Bought better hides at Louisville. than I got below. and at as good a price. for I purchase some as I Came up & William Bought after my Return. which I do consider the cheapest hides,,, —— In addition to all this, had I stayed at home I might In all probability have been more permanently settled In life. and become a usefull Citizen, but now I may be sayed to fulfill Dr. Franklins observation about the odd half pare cizzors of no other service than that of scraping a trencher, — these Reflections Since I came home have at times rendered me unhappy, but I now take this for my motto. that all's not lost that's In danger) and by being Steady. Industrious, Equanimical, accomodating, and persevereing, I may with the protection of heaven, mend my shattered condition, and live a prosperous life & die a Better death than I have lived a life

P.S. look before the Step. & ~~[illegible]~~ and feel before a take I.L.

I Logan 27th 1821
May 27

Sunday October 28th 1821 Seated all alone at Bachelors hall, which puts me in a Studious mood. a few days since I was at fathers in Lexamine, where I learnt that my only brother was just recovering from a severe attack of Sickness, ——— his recovery with a reform in habits, will be sincerely Estimated, and I hope I will be able one day to return an all protecting Almighty suitable thanks and devotions for such a favourable change in my brothers behalf. ——— It is with the most heart felt regret that I heare brothers Sickness was partly occasioned by an Intemperate use of Spiritous liquors. — O. may the god of heaven be pleased to protect me from Intemperance of any Kind. Enable me most merciful god to govern my passions. to live morally Virtuous. and free from excess of any Kind whatever! O. lord be pleased to give brother a proper hatred for Intemperance. and let him sojourn on this earth a little longer. may thou be pleased. to Inspire both of ours

and all thy peaple with wisdom sufficient to discern good from evil, and give us strengh enough to despise evil" and to walk morrally under thy law, and obey thy commands cheerfully. enable us to live virtuously, and prepare us to meet in a happier clime. there to sing praises to thy adored name forever & ever. Amen

Nov 24th snowed untill 9 Inches deep
Decr. 10th Commenced Killing hogs. and Skinning them. Skined 10 this day. 2 hands of us 11th Skined 10 more to day also began to render up the fat.
12th finished skining say 20 to day. each night would cut up what was skined through the day" Rendered up midlins and trimed the Joints for fat.
obtained 3300 pounds of clean rendered Lard, out of 10450 pounds of Pork
took the fat meet cut into smale pieces about the size of a patridge egg, then rendered it in a kettle over a slow fire untill the craklin became brown and hard. then strain

and press the craklins untill perfectly dry. the lard is to be strained into a cistern. that is larger at bottom than top. after it is put in take about a pint of Salt and sprinkle in on top this sweeps all the Sediment to the bottom. after it has time to settle and become cool. then draw it of from a spile hole (neare the bottom of the cistern) into your kegs. of the Size that will hold about 50 pounds of Lard. the kegs ought to be made of Linn wood. and hooped full — Lard put up in this way will be hard sweet and white, and will sell 4 or 5 cents per lb higher in new Orleans than the ordinary Lard —

Decr 24th went on a Visit to Richmond 25th went to Mrs Campbell, on silver creek (It is proper here to state (as I have not done it sooner). that I first went to Mrs C. In september last and paid Several Intermediate Visits, to Miss Judith Campbell) In the evening returned to Richmond with Miss J. that night

went to the play. was well pleased & stayed in town 2 or three days and returned home by way of Fathers, In Jessamine

January 1st 1822 went to sugar creek warehouse to look at some tobacco the Price being too high for shipping. did not purchase. but returned home, this day very cloudy and some sleight, 2d Cleared up. wind from S.W. and pleasantly warm for January. 3d pretty much as yesterday. 4th wind halled round to N. with snow & very cold. 5th Cold Indeed. having no thermometer cant tell the precis degree, but last night. I had a pretty good fire all night. tolerable warm room and a pitcher of water froze setting on the table before the fire. and within 6 feet of the fire, Sunday 6th stayed at home all day reading the tales of My-Landlord. to day somewhat warmer than yesterday. 7th Tolerable warm & cloudy. at sun set began to snow and continued nearly all night

8th Cloudy and a thawing. 9th clear & cold. 10th Cloudy and cold wind N.W. 11th Clear and cold. 12th Clear and thawing ——

the reason I have been thus particular in the first 12 days of January. is that I once heard an old Gentleman observe that the first 12 days of the Year governed the Year 66.

Feb 3 moderate roade to Richmond, 4th road to Lees creek for a boat cold Wind N and cloudy. 5th got a boat and went to carvers ferry for the night. 6th started before day. got to the mouth of silver creek by day light. the wind blew hard and cold, and by very hard work got to the mouth of Hickman. there I day until the 18th (collecting whiskey) started run down 5th miles for the night, 19th went to shaker ferry and finished loading. 20th went down to Armstrongs ferry. here I lay 4 days for high water and wind 25th started and run to Leestown. below Frankfort. 26th went to Simpsons ferry this day had a good deal of wind and tolerable warm 27th started and run on very

Slow in the back water. with some labour I got down to mouth of the Ky River @ 4 ock P.M. lay too untill 8 P.m. and started out run all night, a fine night &c. the 28th crossed the falls on the Ky schute and landed at Portland. here I left the boat and Returned (to see a pretty lasses &c.) and Sent the boat on In the care of a negroe man. Stayed In Louisville untill March 2d and started home arrived the 3d at fathers. 4th went home and found all well and the fort safe. 6th went to see I C. and glad of it all well and a fine prospect &c, paid several Visits to I.C. made my buisness known by letter about the last of March, on the 14th April. Recd an answer and an acceptance of my offer, paid one or two Visits after and was makeing considerable progress towards marrying. April 27th went to Jessamine. and found

brother dangerously ill at fathers
28th William some better, and I being
under a most positive promise to
return home to day. I accordingly
did so 29th started after dinner for
Richmond. and before I Reached
town, meet a messenger going to
let me Know that brother was
dead a dreadfull Intelligence. left
Richmond 8 oclk at night. and
arrived at fathers 3 oclk in the
morning after a very lonesome
ride. of 7 hours in the night
and having death Pictured to
myself all the time, learnt
from father that brother died
about ½ 4 Am on the 29th after
a severe illness of about 10 days
30th buried him and a large
funeral procession. here rests
forever my only brother. he had
but one fault. What Intemperance
may that be covered with the
Veil of charity. it may be truely

said that he lived respected and died lamented.

May 1st 1822 went to Lexington to take charge of the business there. 4th went to Fathers. 5th went to Garrard. and made arrangements to remove to Lexington. 8th started for Lex. on the road saw my Ld. stopt at Dunlaps for the night 9th went to Lex for breakfast. there I took upon me the active duties of the business. 15th went to Fathers thence to Nicholasville, 16th went to Garrard with Mr Hord who designs to live there. 19th went to Mrs C. and was gratified to find L.C. well and in fine spirits June 15th left home for Richmond. The 16th went to see L.C. all well. 17th went to Richmond to get ——— In the evening went to Garrard, 18th went to Lancaster to attend a suit I had there. 19th Returned to the Yard. 20th in the evening set out for Mrs Campbells

and at Sunset was married to Judith C. by the Revd James C. Barnes, the evening rolled away as customary on such occasions ... the 21st rained in the forenoon and of course lay still ... 22d went to fathers, 23d went home. and staged a few days then returned to Mrs C's for my wife to make some preparation &c & returned home. July 4 Spent the day at home all alone 5th went to see my wife 7th returned home 10th left home for fathers eat dinner there and then went to Lancaster that night. got pretty wet from some rain ... 11th went to the Yard for breakfast. This place is now occupied by my brotherinlaw Francis P. Ford. after dinner went to Mrs C. and found all well &c 12th wet day lay too all day. and had my teeth properly cleaned filled &c 13th went to Richmond. 14th went to P. Anderson's 15th of July went home to live &c.

Augt 3d Started for fathers 4th wife, mother and Mrs Culwell and myself went to Richmond. 5th went to Mrs Cs family well &c. 7th went to Garrard here we stayed and feasted on peaches in great abundance for 3 or 4 days 11th went to Mr L Bantons. 13th went to fathers 14th went home. and glad of it, find that the best place. yet ...

Saterday Sept 28th 1822 left Lexington In a slight rain road all day and arrived a dark a Mrs Campbells after getting pretty wet and muddy — here I found my wife well she having been over here for a week. 29th went to the Yard in Garrard. and found Hords family much better they having been sick a few days — in the evening Returned to Mrs Cs 30th went to Richmond. Oct 1st went home and found. all well. — 12th went to Fathers

Sunday 15th walked into the Orchard to my brothers grave to look at a tomb stone that father had purchas to cover my brothers, while we (father Irene) were looking at it & the grave, he expressed a warm desire that all the families should be buried there as follows. father & mother on the left of William as he now lays, and the other children to be placed on the right,

In the afternoon road home on unpleasant reflections of what took place in the forenoon,,

Mon 16th left home with my wife for her mothers about one oclock it began to rain and continued all evening, did not arrive until dark, and got upset into the barjin, this was owing to a very dark night, rough Roads, and traveling in a gig,, however we did not sustain the slightest injury

7th left my wife and went to Garrard. it gives me pleasure to stop here. 8th went by Fathers home
Sunday 10th all alone read the 2d Volume of no Fiction. or the Test of Friendship" it is a moral work. and I desire to live the Exemplatory life of Douglass & Mr & Mrs Russell's ——
11th Rain. 12th Rain it is a very uncomon to rain 48 hours at one time. 13th Some rain and Cloudy" 16th road to Mrs Cs and found my wife well" 17th Started home. got about 2 miles on this Side of the river and stopt for the night" 18th came home Decr 25th at home with my wife and perfectly content. I fell much better sattisfyed now than If I was roaming from place to place in pursuit of I know not what.

Wednesday January 1st 1823 Cloudy and Tolerable cold. 2d Cloudy and pretty much as Yesterday. 3d Cloudy and Moderate. 4th rain and warm this day I was elected a Trustee of Lexington. 5th cold and cloudy Some Snow Wind N. W. 6th Clear & cold 7th Cloudy and thawing 8th clear and pleasant. 9th held a meeting of Trustees and organised the board John Bradford in the chair. 10th clear and pleasant road to Fathers and returned same day. 11th clear and pleasant. 12th Cloudy & Cold Wind N. W. by N. — — — 25th

Cloudy and some rain road with my wife to see her mother but before we arrived she was dead & buried. having died 24th Inst — a dreadful arrival. — — —

Sunday Febuary 2d It snowed and turned Cold. this day I stayed at home. and all alone. my mind had full scope for Cool reflection. Towards evening I began To anticipate the moment when I should greet the arrival of my dearest Companion. this being the evening she appointed to come home, I was sensible the day was too bad for any female to ride out, but I egally hoped to see her that evening. and the least noise that would approch the house, my mind would leap for Joy. and as often be disapointed for no arrival,,,,,, 3d Snowed and Continued Cold,, 4th Cold, in the evening I road to Fathers,, 5th Cold & Snowed,, Returned home. 6th Snowed all the forenoon, and Very cold,, this evening after dark my wife returned home, and Quiet unexpectedly. but much to my Sattiffaction. for I never fell more happy than when I am in

the company of my wife " 7th Cleare
and very cold. 8th Cleare and the
coldest day I believe I ever experianced "
9th Sunday and cleare somewhat warmer
10th pleasant - 11th Some snow " 14th
Snowed. and in the evening a perfect
Snow Storm. 15th the snow this
morning was about 10 Inches deep "
March 1st Heard of the loss of the
Steam boat Tennessee. — I omitted
to state that my father left home
in December last. for New Orleans
and after he made his purchases in
Orleans to the number of 2306 Hides
which cost about $11000 dollars. he
shipped them on the Tennessee "
and on their way up the Mississippi
the boat ran foul of a planters. which
knocked a hole in her bow. and
she sunk in a few minutes. with
about forty of the passengers. that
were drowned. and I supposed
total loss of the cargo " on the
above named day. I got this news

and in addition heard my father had reached the shore after floating several miles down the river. — from this time untill the 7th I was in the most painfull suspense for the safety of my father. on the 7th I received a note from him that he had that moment arrived at home In good health, with all possible hast I road to Dessamine and found him well with the exception of fatiuge of riding — March 30th warm road to Madison with my wife, who Intends staying several weeks, 31st returned home to keep a bachelors life for a short time, Aprile 4th Clear & pleasant comenced digging a foundation for a dwelling house, 5th clear and pleasant. 6th Cloudy and occasional showers with high winds 7th High winds with some rain,,,, this evening. I posted

up the books to the last transaction at sunset. and in it I feel peculiar satisfaction. to know that I am now up with my business. would to god that I may always keep pace with my business, also temperance, Virtue, and religion.

The last three or four months passed away without any thing important occuring. Sept. 6th started to Louisville in the gig. went to Frankfort for dinner. and proceeded to Winters for the night. 7th started and went to Shelbyville to day it rained lightly nearly all day. 8th started and got to Louisville by 1/2 p.m. and proceeded on to Shipping port and purchased 462 salted hides weighing 16011 lb a 11 1/2 Ct $ 2321.59 1/2. paid $1140 and gave our note a 60 days for the balance. I not being considered Healthy I came out 4 miles to stay all night. here I was refused lodging, owing to the death of one

family, I came on a little farther, and obtained very rough lodgings. Indeed, here the land-lady was laying very ill. 9th started early went to Middletown for breakfast, to Shelbyville for dinner, and to Overtons for the night, 10th went to Frankfort for breakfast, and arrived at home in the evening from the time I left home until I returned, I heard of a great deal of sickness and a good many deaths, all the Country bordering on any considerable Stream of water is Quiet unhealthy, Thanks to providence our Town continues healthy as yet. —

I neglected to note on the preceeding page, that on the 2d of May, my wife had a fine son, and recovered so as to be able to come home the first of

June 1823 & Dec. 3d 1823 got my house nearly completed and commenced moving in. Saturday the 6th finished moving all things, and comfortable seated in a new house. that is nearly all paid for, and will cost about $4500 in Common rags which is worth about $2250 in money. these common rags, are a species of Currancy imposed on the people, by the Legislature, as money. what an imposition !!!!!!! Logan.

the last days of Feb 1824 Rode a horse back to Louisville through exceeding bad roads, when I got to Louisville & looked around and found nothing to buy. that a profit could likely be made on, and I returned home without making a purchase at all. business went on tolerable well, but not so brisk as last year. In June & Augt we made two small purchs of Hides. — and In October I

I Road to Louisville in the Stage
by way of the Crossings & Georgetown
& arrived at Louisville on the 12th
at night Very much fatiuged
and not pleased at stage riding
on the 13 and 14th I bought 526
Select hides averageing over 32 lbs
@ 13 cts per lb and amounting to
$2229.59 in Louisville. on the 15th & 16th
Returned home in the stage, and
do not approve of the mode of
Travelling; found all well at
Home. and Indeed the Citizens
of Louisville & Jefferson Cty have
enjoyed much better health this
Year than they have for Several
Years past, — — — —
Nov 1st Clare and Smoakey. and Indian
Summer. a good many Young
gentlemen in Town attending the
Law & Medical schools of Transylvania
University; the Medical school alone
is supposed to have over 200 person

this season. A number of Families have substituted stone coal instead of wood for fuel. and I for one burn nothing else except in the Kitchen, and find considerable saving in labour and expense, — and at the same time it has a tendency to keep down the price of wood for the persons who still make use of it, and the greater part of the Poor people in Town still burn it. —

Our Town upon the whole is improving steadily and I trust securely. a few years ago it was depressed greatly, but now all is bustle and life. nearly every house in Town is occupied at present and attention to Industry and the Institutions of Learning, with a good government police, and strict Morality, will make us Thrive in Knowledge, and by the by in wealth, which is a very necessary in this world

December 25th so far the winter has been
unusually mild and pleasant. nearly
as warm as Oct weather generally is.
Janry 1825 remarkable mild and pleasant
Febs equallay good, March. pleasant.
April warm and wet. May warm
and wet. the Town making great
preperation to receive the Nations Guest
the Great. the good La Fayette. the 13th
he arrived admidst the roar of Cannon
& the shouts of thousands of Freemen present
he stayed about 24 hours with us
during which Time he visited the
University. Reviewed the Troops partook
of a publick dinner. visited the
Female Academy. also Mrs Clay
at Arhland. Mr Clay not having
arrived yet from Washington city
partook of a publick ball. seated
with his masonic brethren. and
departed in Peace with the good
wishes of every body for his
prosperity and happiness. Dec
warm and a good deal of

sickness. Truly more sickness than for a number of years past. Very dry and hot. and State Politicks run very high. it may be well to add here as it has not been done sooner that last winter the Legislature removed the Judges of the Court of appeals by a bare majority. when in fact the Constitution of Ky requires that a majority of 2/3 of both houses shall be required to remove a Judge from office. this palpable violation of Constitution arroused the slumbering unsuspecting people of Kentucky from their trance they had been reposing in. and the first week in August the people dicided by an overwhelming majority. that the old court was the ~~Court~~ the only court of appeals they would recognise, and instructed their Representatives accordingly. —

In August Lexington became more healthy but exceedingly dry. so much so that wells failed that had never before

fail. and so warm that the Mercury
stood at 95. 96 degrees of Fisher & Son in
the shade with a free circulation of
air, Sept. more moderate with fine
occasional rains which afforded great
reliefs of the most substancial orders,
paid a visit of about 10 days among
our relations on the south side of
the Ky River. and returned early in
October. and found all well, no
place equal to home yet. — this month
dry and warm for the season very
healthy all things considered. a goodly
number of gamblers in town to attend
the fall races which take place this
month, and a fine prospect for
Transylvania University. being a greater
number of young men this. than
any preceding Year. the president
and professors all at their posts teaching
Morality and the sciences in prosperity
notwithstanding. the occasional barkings
of that scape gallows Amos Kendal
the Editor of the Argus. the mouth piece
of the administration, long will it

be remembered that this is the reign of Joseph the 1st origenally called Joseph Desha who has attempted to trample on the constitution of Ky. make a mock of Law & Justice and tyranize over the good people of this Commonwealth, but thanks to an all ruling providence. the people begin to look sharpe and be on the alert. and much good may be expected from it !!!

with what pleasing anticipation we may look forward for a restoration of equal law & Justice, so beneficial to good society and good government.!!!

Nov.r dry and warm a larger number of Medical students in town than has ever been here before 270 having arrived My beloved Judith was this month taken to her room. with that dreadfull disease the consumption and showed symtoms of a rapide decline in a short time her Physicians pronounced her incurable. and she appealed to the god of all comfort to prepare her soul for the great change. nor did she appeal in vain. for the great comforter listened in mercy to her prayer for Forgiveness. and the last few days of her earthley existance was passed in great

Tranquility and composure of mind, such a State cannot I believe be obtained without the fullest confidence in the goodness of Almighty God and the Redeemer of the World. and I hope I can safely say. that the hope she obtained smoothed down the Pillow of death more than all earthly things could have done. She frequently in the last few days of her illness expressed the fullest confidence of a happy state hereafter and enjoined upon her attending friends the necessity of being constant in prayer to our Heavenly Father on the throne of Grace in the last three days of her life gave us a small hope of her recovery as she rested appearantly very easy, but to my surprise on the evening of the 6th of Dec. she fell asleep easy and in a few minutes after she was observed to be breathing her last. and departed almost without a struggle to another and we have good reason to believe a far better world, where she rests with our blessed Lord and Saviour, the God almighty of every good and perfect gift.

O blessed Lord God of heaven who

Reigneth and ruleth all things. have mercy
on my departed companion. and if it is
thy good pleasure receive her into the haven
prepared for the righteous, and O most
Merciful god. be pleased to look down in mercy
upon the sins of thy poor supliant. and his
Infant Son. be pleased to grant us true
repentance of all our transgresions of thy most
righteous laws. grant us the fullest confidence
in thy goodness. and such a dread of thy
displeasure that we may evermore live to
thy honour and glory; grant heavenly
Father that we may always do unto our
neighbour. as we would that he should do
unto us. grant us thy almighty protection
and guide us in the paths of rectitude &
vertues. give us patience under all our
afflictions, and if it be thy good pleasure
grant me to live in this life to see
my little sone grow up to manhood.
and grant me grace so to instill into him
the vertues of an humble Christian.
grant lord whatever thou mayest see
fitten for us. and we humble pray
the to have mercy on our aged parents
grant them lord such a dread of evil that

they may allways do good, have mercy
on our enimies. and turne theire harts from
evil. have mercy on all mankind. take
us all under thy allmighty protection
and grant that we may all live to thy
honour and glory now and forever Amen
the 7th of Dec. the body of my dear companion was
taken to the Episcopal Church where her
funeral sermon was pronounced by Mr
George T. Chapman and her remains interred
in the church yard. at the close of the
Sermon the following lines were sung.

1) Farwell dear friend. a long Farwell.
for we shall meet no more.
Till we arise with Christ dwell
On Zions happier shore.

Our friend and sister lo is dead!
the cold and lifeless clay.
has made its dust its silent bed
and there it must decay.

But is she dead. no! no! she lives.
her noble spirit flies.
in heaven above and theire receives
the long expected prize.

Methinks I see her Joyfull stand.
before the god of heaven.
she smiles. she enters Zions land.
And her reward he.s given.

In robes of Innocence. and love.
her Virgin soul is drest.
And all the angel hosts above.
Rejoice. to see her blest.

Then let us dry our mournfull tears.
From gloomy grief refrain.
In heaven our sister now appears.
And shall forever reign.

A little while and we shall go.
To yonder happier skies.
And Join our friend we love below.
In everlasting Joys.

Farewell dear friend, again farwell.
soon we shall rise to thee.
And when we meet no Tongue can tell.
How great our Joys shall be.

O Father of heaven grant we besheech
thee that thou may seest proper to enable
me to pay the debt of gratitude I owe my
relations and friends for theire kindness
and attentions they have manifested on

These two verses were engraved on Mrs. Logan's Tomb stone

this occasion that I may be enabled to reward them in a suitable manner. and that above all other considerations I may never cease to supplicate thee for mercy and protection Father of all comforts have compassion on us all, and protect us from all dangers, and lead us not into Temptation. but deliver us from evil for Thine is the power and glory forever — More Amen .....

9th and 10th began to think of my situation and reflect in what way I was to let my little affairs go on. after consideration I decided upon keeping all my business in the same channel, and let it go on as usual. to effect this I prevailed on Anderson Campbell & Minerva his sister to stay with me about a year. when I expect to be able to make some other arrangement. it may be proper here to state that Minerva has been liveing with us since her mother died which is neare three years since. this arrangement I hope

may prove of service to me inasmuch as it will leave a part of my family with me and will afford some company and relieve in some measure that gloom that my loss has made. before My companion left me she desired my Father & Mother to take our little son and keep him until he is large Enough to go to school. then return him to me. in obediance to this request. his grand parents took charge of him on the 9th when we went to Lexington together the 10th & returned home, 15th I road by Versailes to Frankfort on some business and returned home 16th in a light rain, 20th at night This evening closes the second week since the departure of my blessed wife. and I too sensible feel the space her absence makes 30th at night this month has been cold & dry. for the springs have not yet fully started to running. and all Navigation on the rivers is completely obstructed Christmas has just paped by. and a New Year at hand. and have differently. have I paped my time. to what

I have done for the last three years
at this season, when I had an aminiable
& most agreeable wife to partake with
me the comforts and joys of the season
If I were oppressed with cares or troubles
how assiduously would she labour to
sooth my anxieties — If I enjoyed
myself agreeable it seem.d to add greatly
to her felicity. and whatever fell to
my lot appered to be her's also —
But ah how great is the contrast
now, that lovely wife. that afforded
me so much gratifycation is shrouded
in death. and forever gone from me
in this life, & have no wife to share
with me my labours. or enjoyments
no one to unravel the inermost recesses
of my mind too, no wife to assist
me in rearing a lovely little son
to manhood, no one to share with
me a comfortable affluence, how
awfull is the difference of this no
human can Judge properly but them
that have been unfortunate enough

to experiance its dreadfull effect. would to heaven. that no man or woman may ever share a simelar fate. unless it is when they arrive to an old age,

January 1st 1826 road from Fathers home in a tolerable snow storm and severe cold day. 2d clear and cold at home attending to business done verry well, this day without my knowledge I was Elected a Trustee of Transylvania University 3d pleasant and dry road to Richmond by 4th road to the Yard in Garrard 5th clear and cold. 6th cloudy and rain road to Fathers. 7th cloudy and some rain road home in the evening, this evening I rec'd a notice of my Election as Trustee for the University. also as Trustee for the Town of Lexington, where I have served for the last three years. both of these appointments are honarable without Emoluments. and attended with a good deal of trouble, and sometimes rewarded with a sufficiency of censures

Jany 8th Sunday cloudy and warm. went to church. and heard an excelant sermon delivered by Mr G. T. Chapman from St Mathew 6th chapter & 24th Verse no man can serve two masters. for either he will hate the one. and love the other, or else he will hold to one and depise the other " Ye cannot Serve god and mammon " Mammon Interpreted is said to mean worldly desirses. riches. lusts &c... this most excelant answer was given to a young gentleman about the 1700th Year by John Locke. when he was asked what was the surest way for a person to obtain a true Knowledge of religion... Let him study the holy scripture. especially the New Testament. It has god for its author. salvation for its end. And truth without any mixture of error for its matter

9th. 10th. 11th & 12th warm and pleasant more like April than January, prospering reasonable well and hope for a continuance untill lifes end,

the 13th warm and cloudy, 14th rain Enough to start the Springs to running. in the evening it changed to cold, This week have done very well in the business ways. 17th Sunday 15th Cloudy and cold with a little snow. went to church and heard a Sermon from Revelations 22d Chapt. 4. 5&6 Vers. in the afternoon heard another sermon from St Mark 2 Chapt. 5th Vers. both delivered by Mr Chapman and theire divine precepts urged with great ability and earnestness, Indeed I feel a sweet composure after worship with this divine to the throne of Mercy that the World cannot give. Most heavenly Father grant that we may worship thee faithfully. and without guile. in spirit and in the Truth. grant us true repentance. and better hearts, that our light may so shine before men that it will be to thy glory, lead us not into temptation but gard us against evil for thine is the kingdom and power for ever Amen

The 29th Cloudy in the morning but cleared up. started on horse back for Louisville, road to Caughys on Benson for the night,,, 30th Cloudy and exceedingly cold road forty three miles to Louisville. with a cold N. W. wind blowing full in my face all day. I suffered considerable from cold,,,, 31st clear & cold last night the ice that had been for several days running in the Ohio, stopt,,, and the navigation completely obstructed this morning looked about. and succeeded in getting $1000 in Louth paper, at from 70 to 72 cents silver for a dollar Louth paper, after 12 oclock not being able to get more I left Louisville for home, road 22 miles to Rupells for the night, Feb 1st started and road to Shelbyville for breakfast. hear I bought $200 more in Louth paper a 71 & 72 cts in the dollar. this with what we have at home will enable us to pay all our Louth paper contracts. the paper having appreciated so much lately. as to bear very hard on all who owed Louth paper. this will put

us out of the scrape and we intend to
keep so, for it has been like a two
edged sword cutting while depreciating
also when appreciating, so much for
a fluctuating currancy, Just calculated
to deceive the great map of the comunity
for the benefit of a few. designing
demigogs,,,,, road to Frankfort in the
evening, 2d started early and road
home 24 miles for breakfast. cloudy &
warm, to day I was tired but did
not regret my trip as I accomplished
my views, 3 Cloudy and warm, towards
dark froze a little. this has been a dull
day in the buisness way. however I hope
for better times. at least untill I get
out of debt,,,,

March 5th went to Church and heard an excelant
Sermon delivered by the Revd G. T. Chapman,,
the 7th a Noon I set out for New Orleans
and road to Frankfort for the Night. the
road are very muddy. 8th road within four
miles of Louisville & Stopt for the Night 9th
arrived in Louisville a sun rise and found

the Ohio river uncommonly high a part of Louisville and all of Shipingport under Water. I had some little business to transact hear and was detained untile the 12th before I met with a Steam Boat for New Orleans Sunday the 12th Started on board the S.B. Tecumseh A. Tyson master. This is a fine new boat on her first Voyage. She was built at Cincinatti of the best materials & measures 210 tons splendidly fitted up for papengers and works a powerfule Engine and runs fast. at sun set paped Flint Island. and had to come too at the Yellow banks for Wood & before we were done taken in a fog came on & lasted untile day light" paped the red banks d 9.10m Am from Evansville to this place is 12 miles and the boat was just 50 minutes running it. the 14th d day light entered the Mississippi River. we have been out 45 hours from Louisville & have lost 13 hours. stoping for Wood & repairs of Wheels. that have been

broake by the drift Wood which is in
lage Quantities In addition the boat is
loaded Verry deep, paped Flour Island
a 9 P.M. the 15th lay too before daylight
for a thunder storm paped the Grand Cut
off a 20 minutes after 11 A.M. the 16th at day
light stopt for Wood at Chicot Point, at
sun set stopt for Wood again (as we have
had to Wood every 12 or 15 hours in consequence
of the boat being so deep) at the place
where the L. B. Tennessee sunk in Feb 1823.
the 17th a sun rise a the pettit Gulph
and arrived a Natchez a 1 P.M. here we
stopt to discharge a Quantity of Furniture
and left a ½ 5 P.M. the 18th paped
Red River before day. paped Bayou Sara
a ½ Noon. the 19th arrived in New
Orleans a half past 11 A.M. We lost about
6 hours every 24 in Wooding and for
repairing the Water wheels as they would
break them on the drift Wood.
soon after landing I went to church
and head a sermon from the Rev
Mr Hull in the afternoon I heard a

Second sermon from a Presbyterian Preacher
New Orleans has improved greatly since
I was last here. and I found myself
Quite a Stranger in a great part of the
Suburbs or as they are here called the
Fauxbourgs here I roved through a
number of Streets and dust in pursuit
of hides. as that was my principal object
in coming here. after a most diligent
search of several days I was only able
to get 255 hides of the kind I wanted
and 30 barrels of oil.

these I shipped on board the S. Boat
Tecumseh for Louisville. and also took
my passage on her. on Tuesday March
the 21st March left for Louisville a 10 P.M.
the 23rd arrived a Bayou Lafourche
a sunrise. owing to some little
imperfection in the Engine the boat
has to loose about from 4 to 6 hours
in the 24th — paped Baton Rouge a 3 P.M
paped Bayou Sara half after 8 P.M —
26th paped red river at 9 A.M. arrived
at Natchez a 9 P.M. and left a 10 h after 11 P.M.

27th paped the Walnut hills at half after 7 P.M. here I went on shore to do some little business and received $57.75 from Capt Morse for Leather he had sold " 28th at upper end of stack Island reach at 9 A.M. paped point Shecal at 11 P.M. here we paped the S.B. Paragon under way. and immediately after had to stop to repair when the Paragon paped us. 29th paped the Arkansas river d 4 P.M. the 30th Cloudy and some rain paped the horse shoe bend d half after 2 P.M. paped the big Prairie at 7 P.M. a few miles above this we paped the S.B. Paragon again " 31st paped Fort Pickering d 11 A.M. paped the Rackel ground at 3 P.M. April 1st paped the New Cut off at 9 A.M. 2d paped the Iron banks at half after 6 A.M. Entered the Ohio river at ½ 2 P.M. 3d paped Hurrican Island d 10 A.M. paped Shawnee Town d 3 P.M. about 2 miles below this place there was a severe Hurrican croped the river on the evening of the 26th ult. it literally tore the timber all to pieces also houses and fences it was about half a mile in width " 4th paped Yellow banks at ½ 9 A.M. " the 5th d 7 A.M. in landing

for wood knocked over both chimneys and lost a good time in putting them up again " Arrived shipping port d 3 PM in 12 days and 2 hours from New Orleans. & lost 6 1/2 hours that the boat lay too in addition to this she was compelled to run with little more than half her power to prevent breaking her wheels all to pieces " this day we partook of an elegant dinner before parting and the Cabbin passengers had prepared a handsome Card of thanks to Capt Tyson for his uniform polite attention to theire comfort and for his skill as a commander. after dinner we did not fail to present him with the card and drink his health and prosperity " also success to his beautiful Vessels "

the I hired a horse and road to Frankfort all alone at night I felt greatly fatigued having road 50 miles to day and find this mode of travelling greatly inferior to a Steam Boat

7th started and road to Versailles to break fast thence to Fathers for dinner where I found all well and my little Son making some progress in learning his letters. 8th I road home for dinner with my little boy here I found all well and glad of it. for I find no place so good as home yet,

Sunday the 9th in the forenoon I went to church and heard an excellant sermon from St John 14 chap & 27 vers deliver by my friend & pastor the Revd George T. Chapman. — In the afternoon I heard a sermon from St John 3 chap 14 & 15 vers delivered by Mr Hall a Presbyterian Preacher —

Soon after my arrival at home I was much surprised to learn, that some envious persons had been speaking freely of Minerva Campbell's staying with me and her brother, as if it was not pospible for male and female to live under the same roof without an undue intimacy, such is the

corruption of the age we live in, but thanks and gratitude to the Eternal Divine Providence. he has given to myself and to Miss Campbell also a higher sense of our duty, than to think of transgressing his supreme laws with impunity. the laws of the land could be evaded. but the supreme laws of God Almighty cannot. and whoever attempts it deceives themselves. No! No! far be such thoughts from me. and I am confident that Miss Campbell possess too much sterling integrity and moral virtues to ever have harboured such a thought or designs, and even had I been for have enough to have attempted an undue connection with her. she would have spurned such offer with truely christian fortitude.

And the Odium that the author of these reports would have brought down on us. will recoil on their own heads. so much for an evious spirit.

After being at home a week or two I paid a visit in company with my Mother and sister to each of my sisters. I found them as well as usual.

May rolled away without any thing extraordinary occuring. the season was fine and pleasant and flattering prospects for crops generally.

June. warm. yet pleasant Vegetation more forward than usual at this time nearly all the small grain was cut this month. I made two trips to the blue-licks with Miss Campbell, and Mrs. Blanton from Mississippi. they went for their health. I went to accompany them July was warm and tolerable dry Miss Campbell went in company with her brother to Harrodsburg to try the water there. after a week returned home much worse, and she began to apeare all the symtoms of consumption. two weeks after she went to the country to try the air there at her sisters Mrs Andersons

there with a rigid course of Medicine. diet &c she soon began to mend. and in a short time recovered from the cough. chills. &c.

August our Elections have just terminated in favour of the old court party or constitution by a decisive majority in both branches of our Legislature and we now look forward with the cheering hope that next winter our difficulties will be settled. —

The weather has been cool and dry and has brought in September without any change. except that corn is dry enough to make into meal —

Miss Campbell is yet in the country improveing in health. and I at home all alone. Quiet lonesome. and begin to have strong inclenations to alter my mode of life. for the last month I have been without any company. save a few of my relations that have paid me a paping visit. and two young men that live with me, but stay in the shop of

are evening and night. these are the hours that hang most heavy on me. for they bring to my recolection the many happy moments that I enjoyed with an amiable wife. that is forever gone from me, during the hours of business I can in a great measure divert my thoughts. from my personal loss. at even & all night I endeavour to improve the time by reading some good book. by supplicating God Almighty for forgiveness of transgression and for protection for the future. and by sleep which, thanks to the Lord I have enjoyed in an eminent degree. while M Hayd with me. when I had occasion to go in the house I would see a person that I was long accustomed to see with my wife. whose face, conversation, manners. disposition and habits I had long been acquainted with. who kept all my household affairs moveing in the same channel that they had heretofore done, but Alas! I am all alone. the likeness of my companion is now away. and in addition my dear little boy is consequently in the country with his grand parents.

being thus left to sober reflection it has caused me to think seriously of my situation. and if possible devise the way that I could spend the remainder of my days most acceptable to my God. to my relations. to my friends. to my country. to mankind generally. and agreeable to myself.

I am perfectly conscious that when I married it was from the purest motives. that so far as I was capable. I done my duty towards my wife while living. and who voluntarially testified to it on her death-bed by saying I had done all I could for her. that I could do no more. (That she died happy.)

that she expected I would marry again and she hoped I might get a good wife to render me happy."

I am also conscious that all I can now do for her will not weigh a single Jota. - and it is now my duty. to consult my future welfare and usefullness. and in doing this. situated as I am with a good home a comfortable house. well

furnished. a plenty of every nessary to render a good living. and a reasonable prospect that I can be usefull in society, I have concluded to marry. and in looking round for a proper person. I do not see any one that is more likely to suit me than Minerva C. -
in her I recognize all those amiable Qualities that I saw in her sister. that sweet affable obligeing disposition. Industrious habits, &c &c. and I hope to at least render her situation no worse. if not better. she having lost both her parents years since. and I have the vanity to believe I can give her as good a home as other persons. she does not enjoy good health, neither do I. and why should I condemn in others that which I have myself. this we may recover from. by being temperate and carefull. and trusting to the goodness of Almighty God. " and again when I view the attitude in which Minerva stands to my little son, I am more than ever confirmed in the belief that it is the best thing I can do. [redacted] L. for if the partner of my bosom cannot take good

care of my son and the child of her sister where in the name of common sense, is the person that would ~~~

Sept 17th Sunday heard two sermons from Revd George T. Chapman one delivered in his best stile. the other not so good. he was to day under the necesity of requesting disorderly persons to not come in the Church, or if in to content themselves until after service. in the evening we had a fine shower of rain to crown the blessings of the day.

Sunday Sept 24th went home with Mother and heard a sermon in Nicholasville by Mr Hudson, in the evening I roade home.

Sunday Oct 1st heard a sermon from 2d Samuel 12th Chap 23d Verse. in the after noon heard another from Hosea 10th Chap 12th Verse both by Mr Chapman he enforced the excellent precepts they teach. with much earnestness and ~~abilities~~ in the evening I felt

lonesome Indeed having no company. to say a word tomorrow and then to relieve the tedious hours, I have before omitted to say. that Anderson Campbell went to the country when his sister did and is yet there and will not return to Town again to stay."

Sunday the 8th a beautifull day went to church and heard an excelent sermon by Mr Chapman. in the evening road to Colle Anderson's and found all well Minerva in her usual health and in fine Spirits, making preperations for a connubial life. spent the evening with much pleasantry. agreeableness &c, next morning returned home, done a tolerable business it being court day, Saterday 14th Cloudy and very dusty & dry Regimental muster. after Parade road to Colo Anderson's all in their usual health. Sunday 15th rained a little in the morning. made some appointments with M. then road home (by way of Mrs Lewis's) for dinner

After dinner a wet evening and no preaching. contented myself with a few minuts chat with a Neighbour, and application to my books ////

Sunday 22 Oct rose early and started for Richmond in a light rain, in company with John Logan from this A Campbell and Higgins Lewis. about 9 A.M. it stopt raining. and we had a pleasant day. arrived there about 3 P.M. and found that Sister Margaret had been very unwell. and was now recovering. the rest of the friends in their usual health. Monday 23 road to Garrard in the evening found all well, 24th road to Fathers here all were well. and my little boy in fine health. 25th went by Col Anderson's and saw M. who is much improved in health spent a few hours agreable and then road home. and found all well ////

Saterday Oct 28th much appearance for rain
road to Frankfort. transacted some buisns.
and started home at day break on sunday
the 29th arrived a home in time to go to
church and heard an excellant sermon
from 1st chap 1st corinthians & 18th vers by
Mr Chapman. in the evening returned
and read another sermon from Phillipians
4th chap 4. 5. 6 & 7th vers. III supped with
a neighbour. and spent the balance
of the evening. in reading. meditation,
prayer, and the night in good sound
comfortable sleep. by this rule I have been
enable to pas many happy nights away.
and have avoided a misfortune that
some of my neighbours complain of.
to wit that of pasing away many
sleepless nights.
May the God of all comfort keep. preserve
and protect us in the temparal scenes
of this life. that we can night by night
enjoy the comforts arising from a pleasant
nights rest, and enable us to to pas the residue
of our lives. that hearafter we may enjoy
life eternal through Jesus christ our Lord
Amen

Nov 1st Wednesday dark cloudy morning with some little rain. started for Col Andersons dined there. was accompanied back to town by Mrs Anderson. and Minerva C. went direct to Church when the latter and myself were married by Mr G. T. Chapman, we were accompanied home by a good many of our friends where we passed the evening with much hilarity and good humore. the evening cleared up in a great measure and was Quiet pleasant,

Nov 2d felt again like a married man. preparing to set out on our journey for Louisiana where we design to spend the approaching winter,

O Eternal and ever living god. the giver and dispenser of every good and perfect gift. since it hath pleased thee to grant me another companion, grant we beseech thee. grace sufficient to pass the remainder of our lives in such a manner that our conduct may redound to thy honour and Glory —

that we may allways have such a perfect sense of our duty to each other. that we may enjoy all the blessings of a married life. that we may have such a sense of right and justice that we may deal equitable with all mankind. that we may have charity to forgive all that trespass against us. and to render assistance to as many as are deserving it and within our reach. finally we pray thee to grant us health. temperance. and perseverance. and whatever thou shalt see necessary and convenient for us. that we may so pass our lives that we may reach life everlasting through the merits and intersession of thine only son our saviour. Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Sunday the 5th cloudy stayed all day at home Minerva indisposed.

Sunday the 12th clear and pleasant went to church and heard Mr Chapman deliver a very good sermon. Spent the evening at Mr Bains — — —

Sunday Nov 19th last night it snowed a little for the first time this fall. to day clear and cold. went to Church and heard an excelant sermon from Matthew 25th Chap & 40 Verse by Mr Chapman, Monday Clear & cold. started with my wife for New Orleans went by Cole Andersons and took dinner with them then road to Fathers for the night 21st Clear & cold road to Frankfort. 22 road 30 miles to Rupells this has been a pretty cool day and a little cloudy. 23 Clear & Cold road to Louisville for dinner, in the evening walked down the bank of the river as low as Portland. the water is Quite low and no boat ready to start down, we find that the ride thus far has benefited Mrs Logan considerable. although the weather has been cool. it has been pleasant and healthy. 24th Cloudy and cool this day I walked down the canal to Shippingport Was much pleased to see the progress making on the canal. tyet there is a great deal of labour to do before this grand piece of Work will admit the

passage of Steam Boats. In my stead this day I was on the S.B. Tecumseh Capt Tyson this beautifull Vessel looks to be as strong & durable as she did when I was on her last spring. her engine has been much improved she now stands 2d to none on the western Waters for comfort. speed. or strength.

25th it snowed and some rain. disagreeable day. Sunday 26th Cloudy and cold road in a hack to Portland here we engaged our passage to Trinity on the S.B. Magnet which is bound for St Louis. Started a 1 PM run down to Blue river and stopt for the night the Water being very low. 27th started early run aground on Flint Island bars. cleared them a ½ 1 P.M. come too a Troy for the night, 28th started a day light struck on Andersons bars got off a Troon paped Owensborough a ½ 2 P.M. run aground a sun set on french Island bars and worked all night. 29th got off a 10 A.M. run on to 3 Mile Island for the night. 30th run down and struck on Henderson Island bars. here we lay all night hard at work. Dec 1st got off, and run down just below Shawneetown for the

Night... 2d passed Rock-in-Cave @ 9 A.M. lay too for the night opposite the head of Cumberland Island.. Sunday 3d struck on Cumberland bars and halled over by noon rained all moring. lay too @ grand chain all night 4th foggy morning started @ 10 A.M. arrived @ Trinity @ 1 P.M. here we left the Magnet with much gratitude for Capt Beckwith's Indefatagable perseverance. without which we should not have got down without a rise of water.... we here went on board the S.B. Genl Coffee Capt Snodgrass which is loading with cotton for New Orleans. 5th Clear and pleasant. 6th rained all day. 7th rain started @ ½ 2 P.M with a Keel in Tow entered the Mississippi and were stopt by the wind the Keel being unable to stand the swells 8th Cloudy and cold lost the morning in with the Keel. & found she could not be Towed without great loss of Time and left her.. run down below New Madrid for the night.. 9th clear and pleasant started @ day light @ 10 A.M clouded up. passed the New cut-off @ Noon. passed flour Island @ dark run all night.. Sunday clear and pleasant passed the grand cut-off

@ 10 A.M. paped St Helena @ 2 P.M. run all night
11th Clear and warm " paped Point Chicot @ 1
P.M. run all night " 12th clear and warm
arrived @ Vicksburg @ 8 A.M. here we stopt
and spent the day in looking at the place
and in Idleness. the worst of amusements
13th I got a poor lackey of a horse and road
out seven miles to Colo Blanlons with him
& spent a few hours and returned.
14th clear and pleasant spent the day
in strowling over the place viewing its
situation and anxiously looking for a
boat bound down, fortunately for us
the L.B. Gen.l Hamilton, Capt Ryon came along @ 9 P.M.
when we went on board run all night
and arrived at Natchez @ noon of the 15th
here the boat stopt 1½ hours when she
again Started " 16th clear paped bayou
Sarah @ 8 A.M. paped Baton Rouge @ Noon.
the 17th Cloudy arrived in New Orleans @ 9
A.M. to day we had considerable rain
and took Quarters with Madam Fox
No 149 Chartres Street. 18th clear and pleasant
was on the levee where the Gen.l Hamilton
was discharging her cargo of lead one of the
men laid down a pig on a large pile of lead
when the pile fell down on him, and in

assisting to remove the pigs of lead off him I mashed severly the little finger of my right hand, for some days I suffered a good deal of pain with it during the first week in Orleans the Weather was fine I roved over a good part of the city in Quest of Sides and to see the place. here there are many changes every year and a great increase in buildings and improvements of every kind. the present population is rated at 50.000 souls & between 6 & 7000 houses - when only 23 years ago when Louisiana was ceded to the Government of the United States, by that of France. New Orleans then had about 8000 souls and 1000 buildings. thus we see the good effect of a Representative liberal Government. and the rapide march of a Republick in the History of Nations. Sunday 24th cool & clear the Wind from the N. E. went to church and a very good sermon by Mr Veuth from the 22d Chap 15th Verse St Luke he urged with much Zeal the utility of the institution of the Lords supper. and the necessity there

was for us to prepare to receive it in Spirit and in truth. Monday 25th Chrismas day it rained nearly all day spent the day within doors. 26th cold the wind from the North. 27th cloudy and cold it froze considerable to day and the natives of the country feel the cold very sensible. for the last three days we have been very much within doors. 28th clear & pleasant to day we saw among other curiositys an Egyptian Mummy which is said to be three thousand years since it was embalmed at Thebes in upper egypt. it is a wonderful specimen of the art of embalming as practised by the ancients. and an incontestable proof that human bodies may be preserved from decay for many centuaries. — 30th Cloudy and Moderate to day we went in a hack down to the light house & fort St John on a trip to Pensacola in the night the schooner got down from the Basin but could not get out of the Picket. Sunday 31st a cold N. W. wind prevailed to day and the Lepelle could not get out. we spent the day in

looking at the lake. a few vessels coming in and the few fishermens huts that are here. — at this place and on the ground that has been occupied as a fort by the U. States. is Erecting a large and spacious frame building. for the accomodation of visiters in the summer months as it is only Six miles from the City and a good summer road down there it is probable the proprietors may do very well in going to the expense has it

Monday January 1st 1827 Clear and cold the wind from N. W. the Vessels being unable to get out to day. and it out a probability of making a long voyage, We determined to abandon the trip for the present. and returned to New Orleans in the afternoon, and stop[t] in Magazine Street No 133. — the 2d clear and Moderate Wind from E. S. E. — 3d Cloudy and appearance of rain Wind from S. E.

Sunday 7th Cloudy and wet Went to the Episcopal church and heard a very good sermon by Mr Hull from St Luke 13th Chap & 25th Ver in the afternoon stayed within doors in the 8th cleared up and a beautifull day. This is the twelveth anniversary of the Victory of Orleans. and it was celebrated with much pomp & spirit all the Military was paraded in front of the Cathedral. was reviewed by the Governor, the usual salutes were fired. the battalion of Artillery was presented with a most splendid stand of colours, (made in Paris by order of the Legislature of Louisiana). as a mark of honour for their Valour on the 8th of January 1815 from the State house was formed a procession which moved to the church where an oration was delivered in French, the te-deum was sung and another oration delivered in English. and the great crowd then moved off to the different hotels & other places of refreshment. the day was closed with dinners, plays Balls &c and all sort of Amusements & etceteras & etceteras

This Week roled away without much occuring it was rather wet and muddy and I bought a lot of hides to have the Pick of About 2000 of which I shall take between 800 & 1000 and pay $4.25 a piece they are heavy and are yet in the salt, and to be dried which will take some time —

Sunday 14th cloudy and rain nearly all day in doors did not go to church but read at my lodgings. monday rain and an easterly wind which a little disturbed the shipping in Port in the evening the wind hauled round to the North. the streets are getting very muddy except a few that are paved which are Quiet pleasant the pavement is found to stand well and is neatly paved,

Sunday 21st a light mist of rain & Cloudy all day. to day I did not get to church the last week was again cold & wet — and made but little progress in drying hides. 23d It turned much Warmer & the Wind from S.. 26th Yet Warm & Wind from S.. to day warm Enough to

Make milk curdle and the Thermometer ranges above summer heat ....

Sunday 28th Still warm to day we went to the Presbyterian church and heard a sermon from the book of St Paul to the Ephesians 5th Chap and 11th Verse delivered by the Revd Mr Clap " I thought him a little guilty of a fault he was censuring others for " Namely " defamation .... but taking all together it was a good sermon and I most heartily wish that all Clergymen may do as well in their discourses. ~~to inculcate~~ morality. ——

Sunday Feb 11th Cloudy and warm Went to church and heard a sermon from Proverbs 18th Chap and 14th Verse by Mr Hull. With zeal he enforced the excellant precept in the text namely the necessity of a good conscience & Spirit. and the dangerous consequences of having a wounded Spirit. —— / ——

Fryday 9th Clear and pleasant got a hack and road to the light house on lake Pouchartrain where went on board the

Schooner Elizabeth Capt Forsyth for the city of Pensacola, we sailed at Noon with a light wind from S.W. and at 6 P.M. we entered the Rigolets. Here there is a regular fortification called by the name of Petit Coquile which cost the Government a large sum of money and I fear it has been expended without accomplishing its intended object, that of securing the passage on to the south pass and came to anchor, the 10th Cloudy and a stiff Northerly breeze made sail at day light. and in an hour was out in the Gulf of Mexico to the South Pass the navigation is over a large sheet of Shoal Water many places not more than 2 or 3 feet deep, at 3 P.M passed the light house at Mobile point here there is another extensive fort building called fort Bowyer to protect the entrance of a large and beautifull bay. at Midnight we were abreast

of the light house at Pensacola bay-
came to anchor a change of Tide & Wind
Sunday Clear and Wind light from
N. made sail at day light and beat
in by the old fort Barancas & All
was up with the point where they
are establishing a Navy Yard there
lay at anchor the Corvette John Adams
of 24 guns and the Grampus schooner
of 12 guns the first has 200 men
and the last 100 men both attached
to the west India squadron and came
in to get stores. at Noon we came
to anchor of the City of Pensacola
but too late to go to Church.——
this place is situated on the North side of a
beautifull bay. about 9 miles from sea in
latitude 30½ degrees N. Lay a mile in rear of
the City is an eminence from the
top of which, can be seen the city, the
bay, St Rose's Island that divides it from the
sea, and to sea as far as the eye can
reach. and a good view on land. this
place does not contain but about 700
inhabatants. is situated on a bed of white

Sand. and the country for some distance has a sterril appearance. a Naval depot & yard is about to be erected here. which if completed will give to the place some life and action. it is well watered. and the bay abounds with fish. We spent five days here during the time I visited the Corvette John Adams in company with Brig° Genl Gaines of the Army and others. and for the first time saw the crew of an armed Vessel exercised at the great guns. We spent several hours on board and partook of a Splendid Collation or as we term it on land. a hearty snack —

On Fryday the 11th a Noon we again went on board the schooner Elizabeth Capt Forsyth for New Orleans a 1 P.M. we made sail and beat down to the bar with a westerly Wind here the Vessel came to anchor and we all went ashore on St Rose Island to gether shells. we got a good many but no Variety. the 14th the Wind a E and a S we maid sail at Noon we were abreast of the light house on Mobile point

at the east end of horn Island we went in to the right. and got clear of the swell of the sea which made nearly all the passengers sea sick at sun set we were near the West end of horn Island. run to pass Christy Ann & came to anchor to wait day light. the 18th at day light made sail and stood to Eastward to get around East Island and enter at the South pass. the water being too low to enter at christy Ann. a 9 A.M. we were becalmed in view of the bay of St Louis. and did not lose sight of it until late in the evening when we got a light Westerly wind and proceeded on by occasionally tacking the 19th at 9 A.M passed Fort Coquille and Island. Genl Gains who is on a tour of Inspection, and who by the by is a much weaker man than I supposed he was, he partakes largely of the character of a Military chieftian A man of strong prejudices, at 3 P.M. we entered the Pickets at bayou St John and 7 P.M were up in New Orleans."

Here I found the warter courses of the Western country were broken up. of the Ice. and a large number of fine

Steam Boates had arrived from above, among so many fine boates It was somewhat difficult to make a choice, I however contracted with the Hibernia Capt J Shallcross to carry our freight and selves to Louisville, the 20th 21st & 22d I was buisey in Shipping property on board, and found there was 1190 Salted hides & 15 bar.s of Tanners Oil on board. besides some groceries for present use making in all about 27 Tons @ $10 per ton and one passage in the bargin so anxious were boates to get freight, on the 23d @ ½ past 9 PM we started for Louisville the night was dark and windy and we made but little progress, 24th @ 8 AM we stopt @ Bonet Carry Eddy to receive 80 odd hag.d sugar, started again @ 5 PM again we made but little way during the night. Sunday the 25th Clear. could not go to Church for the want of a chance

passed Bayou La Fourche @ 7 A.M. passed Baton Rouge @ 4 P.M. 26th Cleare last night we had fog as we have had every night and made but little way" passed the mouth of Red River @ 3 P.M. passed Fort Adams after dark. made again little way during the night. 27th Cloudy arrived at Natchez @ 8 A.M. and started again at ½ Noon in close chase after the S.B. Lexington. at sun set we stopt to Wood. the Lexington went half a mile above to wood also, when we got our wood aboard run up to the Lextn she shoved off ~~about~~ and got about 100 yards the start. in runing four miles we passed her under way. We drawing 7 ft 4 In water the other about 5 ft 6 Inch. in about an hour after we broke an arm and Bucket out of one of the wheels and the Lexington passed us again. about 9 P.M. we drew and went a head again. but before daylight we were a stern about one mile, from

Packing blowing out of the Cylinder and Broke wheel and bad steering, at daylight of the 28th stopt to wood & repair. got under way and paped Vicksburg a 11 A.M. from Warrington to this place a distance of 10 Miles. we were 1 hour and 15 minutes running it, here we got a head of the Lexington 12 minutes a dun set we stopt to Wood ½ mile below where the L & R, Tennessee lays. and in 24 minutes after the Lexington came up and paped on. since we have been in company & have seen the Lexington Wood in 15 minutes. whereas we never wood in lep than 30 and frequently an hour and a half. at midnight we came too for darkness and lay too till 5 A.M. of March 1st paped Point Chicot a 8 P.M. " 2d paped Arkansas River a 8 A.M. paped White River a ½ 11 A.M. and shortly after one of the deck papengers died this man complained

of the heart burn for several days but this morning said he was better and was walking about half an hour before he died. it is supposed he Eat something poisonous which Killed him 3d passed council Bar @ ⅓ 11 A.M. passed Memphis @ ½ 7 P.M. " Sunday 4th Clear passed flour Island @ ¼ 9 A.M. passed the New Cut-off @ 4 P.M. although I did not attend church to day. I did not forget it was the sabbath of the lord.... 5th Cloudy and cold passed the Iron banks @ 1 P.M. entered the ohio river @ ½ 4 P.M. " 6th Cloudy passed Golconda @ ¼ 8 A.M. passed Cave-in-Rock @ 11 A.M. at 1 P.M. we had a Sharp hail storm passed Shawneetown @ 4 P.M. " 7th passed Henderson @ 1 A.M. passed Mouth of Green river @ Sun rise passed Owenborough @ ¼ 10 A.M. passed Troy @ ¾ 2 P.M. passed Rome @ ½ 8 P.M. 8th passed Brandenburg @ 6 A.M. and arrived at Portland @ 1 P.M. in 12 days & 15½ hours from New Orleans a good deal of delay was occasioned by darkness & negligence in Wooding

some two days ago it was discovered that a runaway negroe was on the boat. he was immediately chained by the Captains orders, he had as was supposed got on board at some wood Yards. but insisted he was a free man. just before the boat landed he by some means got his chains off him and leaped over boards. he continued to swim for the shore as we believed untill the boat ran near a Quarter of a mile when he sunk to rise no more, so soon as he was discovered in the water two skiffs put after him from the shore. but could not reach him before he sunk. it may have been that he was resolved to drown rather than be taken. it should be an awfull lesson to others. to endeavour to avoid a simular fate. ——

This evening about 8 PM a fire started on Main street and burnt down three large three story buildings. The wind blew strong and fortunately a heavy rain fell and wet all the roofs of houses and with great exertion the fire was prevented from spreading further.

It has been my lot to have witnessed some several fires. and there is no place that I have been where the citizens are more active and energetic than in Lex.

the 9th Clear stayed in Louisville.

10th a 9 AM started in a four horse hack and road to Rupells a distance of 22 miles and from Middletown the roads were worse than I ever saw them. Very many places it was as much as the horses could do to pull the hack and three persons.

Sunday the 11th Cloudy started after early breakfast. and after a great deal of toil and fatigue we reached Frankfort at dark. I have never seen horses labour more to travel on 28 miles. Here I fortunately met my own baroucke & horses.

12th it rained until 10 AM. when it cleared up a little. and we started, and by a hard drive we reached Fathers in Jefamine a little after dark, and got in the house and took all by surprise, all were well. 13th partly clear and windy. 14th rain & some snow. this morning. it was quiet unwele as also last night & yesterday. I believe it was produced from a riseing in the jaw bone occasioned by having a tooth broak last summer. I suffered a good deal of pain. 15th Clear road horse through the mud arrived about noon, and feel peculiarly greatfull. for the many blesings conferd on us.

Almighty and everlasting god in whome we live and move and have our being. who of thy infinite goodness and mercy hath promised forgiveness of sins to all those who

unfeignedly repent and turn unto thee,
pardon we beseech thee. the numerous
sins and transgressions of thy poor worms
and be pleased to accept of our
humble thanks for thy protection of us
through the whole course of our lives
but particularly for thy goodness
in preserving us through the many
dangers of our late trip. and permitting
us to return in peace and Quietness
to our peaceful mansion. accept our
greatfull homage for all thy goodness
to us and to all people. bless all
thy people of every name and order
and grant we entreat thee thy
protection and mercy through
the remainder of our lives. and give
us grace to take thy visitations with
meekness and without a murmer
and finally when it shall please thee
to take us hence. to accept of us through
the merits and intercession of our Lord &
saviour Jesus Christ, amen

the 16 & 17th Moderate this day I had the
rising on my Jaw bone lanced. and
as soon as the matter had discharged
itself all was easy —

Sunday the 18th Cloudy and rain I
went to church and heard an
excellant sermon by Mr Chapman
from 1st epistol general of John 3d
chap and 2d & 3d Vers — after service
I had the hearty congratulations of
many friends. as indeed We enjoyed
daily since our return home, this
is the happy reward of a steady up
right course. may we continue to
pursue it until life's end

Sunday 25th all went to 2d Presbyterian or
McChords church to hear Mr Burch and
heard a very good sermon. —

The two following sundays we were
in Lebanon to see our friends. and
Wife remained there to recover from
a bad cold she had caught since our

Return home. I did also get a cold but am now nearly clear of it.

Sunday April 15th went to church and heard a sermon from Acts of Apostles 26 Chap and 8th verse. in the afternoon heard another from St John 14th chap 22d verse both delivered by Mr Chapman in his best stile, this has been quite a stormy day it raining with severe wind, and the sun shining alternately, I do not recollect to have witnessed more hard blows in a week than we have experianced in the last, and a good deal of rain with it.

Saterday 21st road to Col. Andersons to see my Wife & Son who are there yet found them well, for the last week it has been quite wet and we have again muddy roads, in the evening road with my son to Fathers found all well there I learnt Uncle Joseph Thompson was very ill went to stay all night with him. he was very low Sunday 22 partly clear in the evening road home alone

Sunday 29th Cloud and cold went to
Church. The Sermon was delivered by
Mr G. L. Chapman from 6th Chap Amos
& 1st Verse. after dinner I road to
Frankfort. 30th after breakfast road
to Middletown a distance of 10 miles
May 1st clear & cool last night a
sharp frost it Killed the beans that
were up. but did but little injury
to the fruit. The leaves were so large
as to protect the fruit to road to
Louisville. 2d clear started on the S.B.
Bolivar a 1/2 7 A.M. paped Port William
a 1/2 6 P.M. 3d clear & pleasant paped
Lawrenceburg a 1/2 5 A.M. and arrived at
Cincinnatti a 9 A.M. This is a beautifull
place. a population of about 16.000
souls. with many fine buildings, and
a busisey thriveing community. There
is much public Spirit and enterprise
here. and Cincinnati bids fair at
some future day to become a
Splendid City after roveing,

through Sun and dust and partaking of a good dinner. I left at 4 P.M. on the S.B. Marion, and the next moring the 4th @ 6 A.M. arrived at Louisville... the 5th the S.B. Hibernia arrived last night from New Orleans, and this morning after some little sparing the owners of the boat adjusted our demand by paying us for Seventy four hides. that were not delivered in March when I came up on her, after I got my dinner I started and road to Middletown when it came on to rain & I stopt — Sunday 6th Cloudy and raining I amused myself in reading the Bible. after dinner it ceased raining & I started I had road but a short distance when it came on to rain again. and continued all evening at dusk I got to Shelbyville and stopt... the 7th Clear. road home... the 9th my Wife & son got home from Ispamine where they have been for the last month. Sunday 13th Clear & pleasant. all went to church —

Sunday 20th Cloudy went to Church and heard a very good Sermon from St Luke 13th Chap & 24th Vers.
Strive to enter in at the strait gate for many, I say ~~unto~~ you, will seek to enter in. and shall not be able Would to God I. and all mankind were good enough to enter the strait gate, and reach life everlasting.

O eternal and great Creator of the universe we thy poor Worms do humbly beseech thee to have mercy and compasion on our Infirmities, be pleased to pardon our many transgressions, forgive O God. our trespases as we forgive those who trespas against us. pardon all those who despitefully use or with us. turn our Hearts from envy. hatred. and malice, be

pleased O Father to grant us thy almighty protection. guide us in the paths of peace. health. and above all Religeon, and finally when thou art done with us here below. be pleased to accept of us through our lord Jesus Christ. thy son, our Saviour, Amen.

In the evening a hard rain accompanied with severe wind" the 23d I went to Fathers. the next day to Garrard with Mother. 26th to Richmond Sunday 27th home this morning clear and pleasant. a few miles before I got home I was struck with a pain from the regon of the liver acrop the abdomen. which was acute for a while and gave me great uneasiness. as I was sensible I have been labouring under a diseased liver for more than two years, in this state of feeling and pain I passed two or three days. when I asked the advice of Dr Richardson who recommended tartar in very small doses but before I gave it a trial. I abandoned it having no confidence in it" and applied

to Dr Dudley. after telling him the course I had pursued. He recommd. a moderate course of calomel. with great restriction in diet. which was to lay aside every thing except a little tea or coffee. some sup. a little fresh meat & rice & bread. with camomile or Gentian root tea as a common drink "

this was a severe course. but it accorded with my views as I had heretofore had some experiance with Calomel. and being desirous to regain my health. I tried to place all my confidence in the goodness of <u>allmighty God</u>. and comenced taking the calomel pill of 2 grains every other night in good earnest. the 2d & 3d pills I took brought from me the worst of bile intermixed with a light coloured matter or Jelly. and this course continued my stools growing gradually better. I laboured under great dippicultty to occupy and preserve a degree of peeling that was natural

to me. to such a degree had I gone that I feared a desolution of every thing. I tried to pray to God. who is altogether able and willing. and who is a prop to our frail natures that never failes if we only ask sincerly, and I visited daily for a while Dr Dudley. who gave an apearance. that with perseverance and patience. I had every thing to be in my favour. In June. with my Wife. my son, accompanyments I went on a visit to Madison & Garrard & Lexington. and endeavoured to forget my bodily infermities, and gradually obtained an easier state of mind and better stools, and now have a great hope that it has pleased God almighty. to grant me longer years & better health. and that I shall be able to obtain pardon for my numerous offences and past transgresions,

Sunday July 1st clear and warm thermometer 90 went to church and heard a good sermon from St Paul to the Romans 8th Chap 7 & 8th Verses

Saterday 7th Cloudy and warm road to Fathers in Issamine to assist in putting up a waggon load of Leather for Nashville - in the evening a severe rain and thunder storm. Sunday the 8th clear in part that is, the sun shown out. this day completed my twenty nineth year. and I could feel better if my health was as good now as it was 6 years ago or even three years, but I have the consolation to beleive it might be a great deal worse, I know that I am governed by an all wise and Just God and to him I'll endeavour to look with patience, Trusting to his goodness for all things, In the evening road home, —

July 10th clear felt some giddyness in my head, and was directed to take the Muriatic Nitric acid 8 drops at a time and three times a day. and to increase two drops every day. the acid is dropped in some Tea or boiled water then suced through a Quill or read - 11th got Pills made of 4 grs of

calomel each and took one every other night - 12th road a trotting horse a few miles. which caused a good deal of pain about the region of the liver then flew into the bowels" Sunday the 15th cloudy and rain this day at Col Anderson's 16th clear road home I had now got up to 20 drops of acid three times a day. " and continued at 20 drops for 9 or 10 days when I again increased two drops and continued to increase untill I got to 40 drops 3 times a day when I stopped short " during the whole of this time I lost flesh and some strength. I fancied the acid gave me a pricking sensation through the right side and across the back. it I think supported me a good deal particularly my head " fortunately my appitite has generally been very good. & the greatest difficulty I had was to know how to restrain it - Sunday 29th clear and pretty warm went to church the text was 11th Chap Matthew 20 to 24 Verse Inclusive. hot weather mercury ranging in cool places at 80: to 90: " Sunday Augt 5th clear morning went to church in the afternoon road to Fathers.

Monday the 5th warm road home. this day commences the Election of Representatives both to Congress & to the state Legislature. and a very hot Election we had. one that is a disgrace to Fayette Cty. there were scenes of violence took place that is appaling to think of them, suffice to day the friends to good order and the American System (for this was made a question of) prevailed after a most arduous struggle,

Sunday 12th Cloudy in the morning went to church and heard a sermon by Mr Ward from Romans 8th Chap and 34th Vers. in the afternoon heard another sermon by Mr Chapman from Matthew 7th Chap and 12th Vers. to day I was operated upon 4 times by the pill I took last night — 15th road to Fathers and spent 2 days there with Sister Ford & Family " Sunday 19th clear read some in the Bible in the evening road home and found all Well

Sunday 26th Clear and pleasant went to church and heard a good sermon St John 7th chap and 17th Vers in the evening heard Mr Hudson preach from Exodus 20th chap 8.9.10 & 11 Vers. — Yesterday and to day I have had bad stools. that is free discharges of bile. I yet continue the calomel pill of 3 grs. — 28th before day I was compelled to rise and vomit. bile & acid. and a substance about like thickened milk, for several days my stomac & bowels were irritable and stools were very bad. I had for several days to take a few drops of Laudanum to hold my bowels in check, I also reduced the pill to 1½ grs every other night Sept 1st Warm road to Fathers. Sunday the 2d clear and warm read some in the Bible nor did I forget it was the Sabbath of the Lord although I did not keep it as such. in the evening road home where a fine rain had just fallen. to day I was

Operated on 3 times by 1½ grs of calomel and the 3d time after taking 8 drops of laudanum the first stool was a healthy looking one the two last showed a bad inside.
my appetite is yet good when restrained to a moderate quantity of food, — and thanks to the everliving God my sleep has been very good and refreshing.—

Almighty and everlasting God in whome we live and move and have our being: we humble beseech the to look with compasion and forgiveness upon our many sins and transgressions, and accept the humble homage of thy poor worme for all thy mercies towards us. be pleased O merciefull Father to restore thy Poor sepliant to health and a lively faith in thy goodness to us and to all people, assist us O father to controul our desires and passions that we may look with honest hearts to our duety to thee in order

to practice it, assist us to do to all mankind, as we would have them do to us, Help us O Father to such things as thou in thine infinite wisdom seest to be best for us, enable us to submit ourselves to thy omnipotent will and pleasure, direct us in all things needfull for us, and when we have run our course be pleased to accept of us through the merits and intercession of our Lord & saviour Jesus Christ. Amen !!!!!

Tuesday 11th I tried to lessen the Quantity of my food. and breakfasted on two cups of coffee and a little bread dined on a plate of soup and a little rice & sugar or molapes. supped on one or two cups of Tea with a piece of bread or a glass of water with a little sugar or molapes in it, in no instance have I used water without having it previously boiled since the last of May. this regimen kept me allways hungray. and I felt keenly the cravings

of a good appetite. — Sunday
the 9th Cloudy and cool. went to
church and heard a very good
sermon by Mr Chapman from 1st
Corinthians 2 Chap & 6 & 7th Verts he urged
with much zeal and earnestness the
necessity of an imediate change towards
God and the fatal effects of delay.
Most merciffull and ever living God
be graciously pleased to pardon
our numerous sins and transgressions,
and enable us to turn from
our wickedness. and live after thy
Holy law. Help us O Father to
forever lay aside our bad habits
and passions. that we may from
this time forward. live morally,
Piously. humble, and serve thee
faithfully in all things. assist us
O Father to live Temperately in our
meats and drinks. exercises, amusements
Wishes &c. enable us to controul our
passions. that we may do equal

Justice to all mankind. bless all thy people of every name and order. and when thou art done with us in this be pleased to accept of us through the merits and intercession of our Lord and saviour Jesus Christ Amen .....

With Gratitude to God I have been able to govern my appetite thus far tolerable well. and hope that I begin to feel the happy effect of the course. I yet continue the pills. Sunday 16th clear and pleasant went to church and heard a good sermon from St John 5th Chap and 42 Verse, in the afternoon road out to see Mr Lewis. all well. — —

in the last week I have had many ideas and notions. but have been so fortunate as not to make any change in my diet or exercises. and I this evening feel as free from pain as I have done for some weeks, I have omitted taking my Pills for four nights, I now take to night 1½ grs of calomel —

I have for the last two months taken a ride of a few miles on horse back nearly every day. and have I think derived some benefit from it. generally I rise at day light mount my horse and ride from 3 to 5 miles before breakfast. I find it braces the nerves and invigorate the whole system. my appetite continues very keen, and I could eat at any moment in the day, but my system will not bear it I therefore confine myself to coffee and bread for breakfast, soup & bread for dinner, sometimes rice in it or with it. & tea or water & bread for supper. these taken in small meals agree to give me a sharp appetite and the greatest difficulty I have is to keep from eating too much at a time, for a few days past I have drank very little tea as a common drink, so far I have been blest with fortitude to persist in and maintain my resolution of the 4th Inst. and hope through divine

Assistance to be able to persevere to an entire restoration of health. both mentaly bodiley, and Spiritualy,

O Eternal and great Creature who has brought us thus far, we humbly thank thee and greatfully acknowledge thy great goodness and mercy to us, we thank thee for our creation preservation and all the blessings thou hast been pleased to bestow on us.

And we humbly entreat thee O Father to give us the assistance of thy almighty power that we may be restrained from sin, from intemperance, from all ungodliness, assist us O Father to walk in the paths of health, of Virtue, of Temperance. and Spiritualy minded-ness, that we may faithfully serve thee, these things we humbly pray thee to grant us. through the merits of our lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

In looking over Niles register of Sept. 6th 1823
under the Head of Persian Maxims the
following lines were inscribed upon
a golden crown having five sides,
which was found in the tomb of
Noosherwan. — First Side " consider
the end before you begin, and before
you advance provide a retreat ....
give not unnecessary pain to any man,
but study the happiness of all ".
Ground not your dignity upon your
power to hurt others " —

Second Side " take council before
you commence any measure, and
never trust its execution to the
inexperienced " —

Sacrifice your property for your
life and your life for your religion "
Spend your time in establishing a
good name, and if you desire a
fortune learn contentment. —

Third side " grieve not for that which
is broken, stolen, hurt or lost " —
.... Never give order in another man's
house. accustome yourself to eat

your bread. at your own Table.—
Make not yourself the Captive of women"
Fourth Side"' take not a wife from a bad family. and seat not thyself with those who have no shame"'
Keep thyself from those who are incorrigible in bad habits. and hold no intercourse with that man who is insensible to Kindness"'
Covet not the goods of others"'
be guarded with monarchs. for they are like fire which blazeth but destroyeth"'
be sensible of your own Calue. estimate Justly the worth of others, and war not with those who are far above thee in fortune"'
Fifth Side" fear Kings. women. & Poets"
be envious of no man. and avoid being out of Temper. or thy life will pass in misery"
Respect and protect the females of thy family"
Be not the slave of anger. and in thy contests leave open the door of conciliation"'
Never let your expenses exceed your income"' plant a young tree or you cannot expect to cut down an old one"'
Strech your legs no farther than the size of your carpets"' Admirable Precepts. would to god, I could always pursue them, and hold them steady in View.—

Saterday 22 a part of the day cloudy & cool. road to Fathers for dinner. This morning I had to draw on my woolen pantaloons & other woolen cloths. and found myself more comfortable warm —
Sunday 23 clear and cool did not go to Church for the want of a chance in the evening road home and tryed to improve the evening by reading my Bible. and meditateing upon my duty to God. —

O Eternal and great creature. who knowest our thoughts. Words & actions. Grant we humble entreat thee to look in mercy upon our many sins and weaknesses, for thy many favours and blessings be pleased to accept of the gratitude and humble thanks of thy poor worms, Sustain us O Father in our efforts to serve thee. and make us sensible of our duty to thee & our fellow-man. guide us in the paths of Temperance. patience, charity. & Virtue. and when our race is run in this life be pleased to accept of us in the mansions of bliss. through the merits

of our lord and saviour Jesus Christ amen
monday 24th last night I took 1½ grs of calomel
as I generally do every other, or every third
night. after breakfast I had a pretty good
stool. after 11 AM I had another. brought
away by the calomel. intermixed with
some lighter coulour'd matter or humours
than usual " and a small portion of bloody
humors. after dinner I had a third
stool, composed of a greater proportion
of light coulour'd matter, of marly
the consistency of that which comes from
the nostrils at times, also a small portion
of bloody in it " these stools have not
produced so much rumbling & twisting
in bowels. as many that I have had.
indeed my bowels are as easy this evening
as they have been for three or four
weeks past, nor have I drank one drop
of water. or any thing as a substitute.
for the last three days. nor have I wanted
it. which shows the absence of fever, I have
some little pain yet, but I feel as if
the medicine was reaching the core of
the disease and I hope that I shall be
able with divine Permission to have
again better health. than I have had
for years past "

Sunday 30th clear and pleasant went to Church and heard a feeling and animated discourse from Mr Chapman taken from St Matthew 18th Chap and 30 to 35 Verses inclusive.

last evening I had a back Jaw tooth extracted it was much diseased and decayed. and had become very tender but has not ached for several months. it was decayed at the bottom of the roots. by a rough grisley substance adhereing to the root. and between the prongs of the tooth a Kind of stringy matter in appearance had formed, when the tooth came away, the blood ran freely, and continued for several hours and gradually subsided.

to day I was afflicted with a difficulty of swallowing. which was caused I think, by the saliva flowing freely after my tooth was drawn, and to day I wished to stop its coming off the stomach. by returning it there again by swallowing. the nerves being

relaxed. was perhaps another cause, however on monday. I found myself so blessed as to swallow with nearly as much ease as I ever did, when I would keep cool and be patient. and calm the nerves, Patience worketh much good, and it would contribute much to our happiness if we all, would study Patience, Charity, and moral Virtue. more,

O Almighty and Everlasting God, to thee we return our humble and hearty thanks for all thy goodness to us and to all People, and we implore a continuance of such blessings as thou. in thy mercy may deem proper for us. these we humble ask of thee through the merits and intercesions of thy Son our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ

Amen.—

Fryday 5th road to Col Andersons, 11 th clear and pleasant went to Nicholasville thence to Fathers. — Sunday the 7th clear and pleasant but very dusty road to Nicholasville. it being a

Communion day with the Presbyterian Congregation. the croud was so great that it was Quiet out of the Question to get a seat in the New church. nor in the Old one both being filled to overflowing, we waited untill Noon when we started home. & arrived 3. after 2 P.M. in the evening Went and heard a good Sermon from Revelation 22d Chap 4. 5 & 6 Vers by Mr Chapman — —

Almighty and everlasting God we thine unworthy worms. render thee our humble and hearty thanks for thy goodness toward us, and especially having preserved through dangers and trials of the past week and we humble pray thee. to give us the influence of thy holy Spirit to restrain us from sin & wickedness. and grant us grace that we may submit ourselves to thy dispensations. and

Faithfully serve Thee, Help us O Father, to love and serve Thee, to render unto others, as we would have them give unto us, assist us O Father in all our difficulties, trials & afflictions Grant us mercy through the merits and intercession of thy Son our Saviour Jesus Christ Amen ..

Friday morning Oct 12th Mrs Logan had a daughter, and is doing as well as could be expected.

Sunday 14th Cloudy and agreeable cool went to church and heard a good sermon by Mr Chapman from Proverbs 28th Chap and 13th Verse ... all tolerable well thank God for his mercy! - I have some difficulty at times to swallow yet but hope to get relieved of it Mrs L. and babe doing very well,

O Father who art of heaven we thy unworthy worms, would humble approach thee, to render our humble and sincere thanks, for our creation, preservations and all the blessings of this life, and especially for having preserved us through

Trials of the past, be pleased O
Father to continue Thy blessing to us,
watch over and protect us, and
grant us what Thou seest best
for us. Through the merits and
intercession of Jesus Christ our
Lord & Saviour Amen ——

15th clear and pleasant started alone to
ride a rough trotting horse to Fathers
arrived there in the evening in time
to load a waggon for Nashville —
16th clear road to Mr Hoods and was
really tired, to day I had a good deal
of pain from my right, to left side
17th clear felt prostrate from fatigue
and debility. at noon I got a plate of
soup highly seasoned and found my
feeling much relieved. in the afternoon
I felt much better 18th clear road
to Richmond. on the way I had a bad
stool. the effects of the pain I had on the
16th — 19th clear and warm with
appearances of Indian summer,
20th Cloudy & smokey road home, to
day some rain. but did not get the

least wet. and when I arrived at home was very tired. but a good night's rest gave me great relief.—

Sunday 21st cloudy and rained all day last night I took two pills. which are composed of a grain of calomel ½ gr of rhubarb. one of them had a sufficient power over me; but my ride has made me more irregular than when at home. and I thought two would sweep me out after my ride. and it gave me four copious stools. the two last were bad. and I had to check by taking 5 or 6 drops of Laudanum,— in this way I get my bowels on pretty well and when I can keep the upper hand of my passions I steer along pretty well— to day I read some in my Bible and would have studied more but had some relations on a visit. I knew I did not do my duty. but Lord Thou knowest how prone we are to do evil.—

O God who art the Author of every good and perfect gift who knowest the secret thoughts. as well as the open actions. grant us we humble beseech thee Pardon for our many sins. and assist us

to govern our evil desires. to put off our sinfull weak passions. and turn our thoughts to thee, Lord spirit us whumble pray thee in our humble efforts to serve thee" Grant us true repentance and better hearts. have mercy on all that it is our duty to pray for. pardon all who despitefully use, with, or treat us, enable us O Father to do equal Justice to all mankind. to do to others as we would have them do to us, guide and protect us from all the dangers that are about us— grant us an unshaken confidence in thy goodness and bounteous mercies, these we humble pray thee to grant through the merits and intercessions of thy Son our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ Amen ——

Monday 22 rain nearly all day at night took one pill. & the 23d I had three gentle stools, these pills I have been taking for the last

week and I think with better effect than the calomel pill alone. —"

Sunday 28th Clear and pleasant. went to church and heard a Sermon by Mr Chapman from Jeremiah 13th Chap 23d Ver. dined on a plate of soup and some of a fresh saddle of Venison. I enjoyed it sumptuously after dinner walked about 3/4 miles. and then heard another Sermon by Mr Chapman from St Mathew 11th Chap 5th Verse. Supped on a little corn mush with some sirrup & a cup of tea, altogether I feel better than I have done for two months. and have gained some little in weight."

For these with thy numerous blessings O God we humbled thank thee, and we beseech thee to grant us what thou may seest best for us, assist us in our efforts to do good and be useful to one another, and keep in us a lively remembrance of our dependance upon thee, these things if thou pleasest grant us. through the merits of our Lord Jesus christ Amen

Sunday Nov 4th Cloudy morning & warm. Went to the R. Catholic Church and heard the Revd Mr Elder deliver a rational discourse from these words "Render unto Ceasar the things which are Ceasar's and unto God the things which are God's" he urged the necessity of an absolute submission to the Commandments of God" and a due submission to our earthly rulers, or in other words to the Civil & Ecclesiastick Authority's —

Afternoon I heard a sermon by Mr Chapman from 2d Kings 5th Chap 1st Verse

I have gained enough in flesh to weigh 143 lbs also improved in feeling & appetite" indeed to restrain the latter as I ought to do is a punishment to me, but I hope to be blessed with fortitude & strength sufficient to overcome these lust's & evil propensities, and to live a temperate, moral & virtuous life —

O God who art the dispenser of every Good and perfect gift, we humble thank thee for thy mercies to us & to all people, and beg of thee a

continuance of Thy blessings. such as thou seest proper for us, grant us these through the merits and intercession of Jesus Christ Our Lord and Saviour. Amen

Sunday 11th Clear and pleasant road to Nicholasville to meeting. but the crowd was so great. I did not get in the church and of course was not situated to hear the sermon. a considerable revival is going on at this place. many new members are adding to the Presbyterian church, and among the number are my aged Parents, who are near sixty years of age. after 3 P.M. saw my Father dined with Mr Tod and then road home, accompanied by Dr. Ashby his daughter and Nancy Hord. the two last being on a visit to their Grand Parents, — Dare boarding with us, and going to school to Mr Ward. — O most merciefull God who knowest the secret thought of our corrupt natures, and the proneness of our inclinations to do evil, We thank and praise Thy Holy name, that thou hast been pleased to have

Compasion on our sinfull Souls. that
thou hast been pleased to spare us. &
to bring some of us to a sense of our
dependence on thee. and to see our
unworthyness. and especially we confess
and thank thee, for the influence
of thy holy Spirit on my aged Parents
We thank thee. for all thy mercys
and Protection to us and to all thy
people, and humble beseech thee to
grant us the assistance of thy holy
Spirit that we may be led in the
strict path of our duty to thee. and
to one another, as just & Father to
govern our passions and evil propen-
sitys and to live a sober. righteous.
and Godly life, what thou seest
best for us. we earnestly entreat
thee to grant us. through the merits
and intercession of thy Son our Lord.
and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen

Sunday 18th Cloudy and wet went to Church, and heard a Sermon by Mr Chapman from St John 12th Chap 26th Verse This day I saw a grown Lady receive the ordinance of baptism and was received as a member of the Church Would to God that all mankind could be born again in Spirit. and have their hearts regenerated anew by the Holy Gost, a considerable revival is going on among the Presbyterians and many new members are adding.

O God in whom we live and move and have our being. we humble beseech thee to have mercy on our poor sinfull souls. pardon if it be thy good pleasure our many and repeated transgresions of thy righteous laws, be pleased to have compassion on all thy people of every name and order, and O Father grant us the assistance of thy Holy Spirit. that we may avoid sin and wickedness, and be led in the paths of meekness and charity, and perfect love and veneration for thy laws

and Comandments, assist O Father to restrain our passions, and walk in the paths of patience and temperance, and we humble pray thee protect us against all the dangers that surround us. against the assaults and temptations of the enimy, to thy omnipotent power we confide our destinies, and pray thee to accept us through the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour Amen ——

through the blessing of Almighty God I continue to gain in weight and now have got up to 146 lb and gain strength also ///

21st cloudy in the evening road on horse back to Fathers. 21st clear road by Versailles to Lawrenceburg in Anderson City // 22 a clear cold morning road to Frankfort for dinner, afternoon it clouded up, 23d cloudy & cold started at 5 A.M. and arrived at home a half past 10 A.M —

Sunday 25th cloudy and cold went to church and heard a excellant sermon by Mr Chapman from St Luke 14th Chap &

17th Verse, in the evening I again went and heard another sermon by Mr Peers from the 11th Chap St Luke and 13th Verse.—

O Most gracious God who ruleth the destinies of man and governeth the universe we humble beseech thee to have mercy on our sinfull Natures, enter not into Judgment against us, but be pleased to pardon our numerous transgressions, and work in us a hartey contrition, for our past offences, and assist O God in our feeble efforts to reform our lives, and live after thy commandments, be pleased to comfort us amidst our temptations and trials, and sustain us we implore thee. Grant us we entreat thee such things as thy omnipotence deem good for us through the merits of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ Amen

Sunday Dec 2 Clear and pleasant went to church in the fore noon and heard Mr Chaponan from 1st Epistle of John 3rd Chap and 11th Verse in the afternoon I heard Mr Peers from St Luke 18th Chap & 42 Verse

O God the giver and dispenser of every good and perfect gift. grant us in the plenitude of thy power remission of our many sins and transgressions, and assist us to overcome our weakness. and to live meekly according to thy laws. enable us to restrain our passions and desires within proper bounds. bless we pray thee our friends. neighbours. and especially those who despitefully treat us., bless all thy people of every name and order. purge our hearts from envy hatred. and malice, and all uncharitableness. we implore a continuance of thy blessings and protection. through the merits and mediation of thy son our Saviour and Redeemer Jesus Christ. Amen ////

~~I Love~~ for two or three mornings back I have taken a tea spoon level full of pulverised charcol. and have not used the calomel pill for 8 days past.

With the previous preperation of the pills and the charcoal I have discharged a good deal of matter in the consistancy of lumps about the size of large beand. and as hard as butter and nearly as yellow as beeswax, about the colour of wax that has been bleached, these discharges has left me much freer from pain than I was a few days since. and hope will prove to be of great benifit to me &c &c

Sunday Dece 9th cloudy and rainey as has been for the last four days. went to church and heard Mr Chapman preach from Acts of the Apostles 3 Chap and 26th Verse.

O God in whom we live and move and have our being. we humbly beseech the to have mercy on our many sins and wickednesses. to purge our hearts from envy hatred. malice and all uncharitableness. grant us true repentance and better minds. enable us to to forgive those who trespass against us. and according to thy holy laws

guide us. and protect us from all the dangers that surround us. direct us in the paths of Virtue and charity. assist O Father to do to others as we would they should do to us. help us to restrain our passions. and evil propen-ities and to love thee with all our minds hearts and strengh.... Grant us what thou may see.est good for us through the merits and mediation of thy son our Saviour Jesus Christ our Lord Amen

The last week has been very rainey and bad. Sunday 16th Cloudy and Wet Went to church and heard a sermon by Mr Chapman from Acts of Apostles 9th Chap & 11th Verse.... in the afternoon I heard a sermon by Mr Peers from St Paul to the Hebrews 2d Chap & 2 & 3d Vers for a few afternoons past Mr Peers has preached by special invitation of Mr Chapman. and is highly esteemed as a man and a divine.....

O God in whom we live and move and have our being. We thank thee for the many mercies thou hast given us. and all thy people of every name and order. and we humble appeal to thee and entreat thee to grant us the protection of thy mighty power, direct and assist us O Father in the paths of virtue, temperance, religeon. Piety. charity and brotherly love. and in all things that that mercy pleases to give us. these things we ask through the merits of thy son our Saviour Jesus Christ Amen ||

Another rainey week has paped and left us exceeding muddy roads and every thing wet. for the last 15 or 20 days we have had more or lep rain every day. Sunday 23d cloudy wet day went to church. and heard a sermon by Mr Chapman from St Matthew 9th Chap 32 & 33 Vers. in the evening heard Mr Peers from 1st Thessalonians [illegible]

5th Chap 19th Verse Quench not the Spirit
from these words he preached an excellant
Sermon. he urged the necesity of repentance
and obediance to the will of God in the back-
wardness heretofore manifested, and he
concluded by giving his own & Bishop Hobarts
views about revivals. which was that during
the out poorings of the Holy Spirit where there
are frequent prayer meetings. that they
should be conducted by some person
educated to the ministry or other person
of experiance in matters of religeon, and
that great good may be effected by the
clergy visiting the families. and persons
individually. and there in private as
well as in Publick urge the absolute
necessity of imediate repentance and
submission to the commandments of God"

O God from whom cometh every
good and perfect gift. whose service is
perfect freedom, who knowest the
secret thoughts of our hearts, have mercy
on our many sins and transgresions, be
pleased O Father to pardon our numerous
offences. purge our hearts from

envy hatred and malice. and all uncharitableness. enable us to place our whole trust and confidence in thy goodness. and to enable us to submit with meekness to thy holy Will. O Father assist us to do to others as we would have them do to us. bless all thy people of every name and order bless all the whole World. direct us O Father in our duty to thee. and to one another, be pleased O God to sustain us. and enter not into Judgment with us. but if it be thy good pleasure heal our mental and bodiley infirmities and strengthen our faith in thy goodness. Poor uppon us the inspirations of thy holy spirit that our hearts may be unfeignedly thankfull for all thy goodness to us and to all people. these things we humble ask of thee through the merits and intercessions of thy Son our Saviour Jesus Christ Amen ....

Monday 24th being christmas eve. and the church according to ancient usage was dressed with a few wreaths of evergreen and lighted. filled to celebrate the birth of our

blessed Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ. a good Sermon was delivered by Mr Peers from Isaiah 9th Chap 6 & 7th Verse. —

Tuesday 25th Cloudy but occasionally the Sun shown out. Went to Church and heard a good sermon from St John by Mr Chapman which was followed by the holy Ordinance of the Lords Supper. " Would to God that at every succeeding celebration of this ordinance many, yea very many persons may be prepared to receive this Supper, . —

Freyday 28th Cloudy and very muddy roads; went on a visit to see my parents. —

Sunday 30th Clear and pleasant overhead returned home for dinner. in the afternoon went to church and heard a good sermon from the first Epistle general of John 3d Chap & 21st & 22d Vers.

What a variety is shown in the life of some individuals. and myself with others. this day a year ago I was on the shore of Lake Ponchartrain. with a sick wife. waiting with great anxiety a

change of wind to undertake a short sea voyage for the benefit of her health, and to day I was toiling through the mud of Ry. with my wife much improved in health. and an infant more than two months old. my own health some improved with a prospect, God willing, of a lasting improvement in body and I also hope in mind and as much greater inclinations to live a moral and christian life.

O most merciful God I beseech thee to have mercy on my numerous sins, and be pleased to strengthen and sustain me in my feeble resolution to serve thee, and I pray thee to assist my dear wife and children to serve thee sincerly and faithfully, purge our hearts from pride. envy. hatred, malice. from sin & from all uncharitableness. and assist us to have to thee, with humble submission, to place our whole trust in thee. and to run our race. with patience. and obediance to thy will. bless all our relations. friends and neighbours, bless and thy people of every name and order.

bless all who despitefully use us or treat us. turn our hearts from sin and wickedness, envy & strife, to mutual esteem. kindness & brotherly love. and an unalterable love to serve thee faithfully and continually. be pleased O Father grant us these or such things as thou seest to be good for us. for the merits of thy Son our Saviour Jesus Christ

Amen

Tuesday January 1st A.D. 1828 a Clear pretty day. and warm for the season, the four following days were cloudy. & a great part of the time it rained, I do not recollect to have ever witnessed so great a fall of rain as we have had in the last month, "

Sunday 6th very warm for the season to day the sun appeared nearly all day. went to church and heard Mr L. from 90th Psalm & 12th Verse. in the afternoon again from 1st Epistle of Peter 2d Chap & 7th Verse. there were

two as good sermons as I ever recollect to have heard from Mr Chapman, they were full of good sound scriptural doctrine, and I wish that all mankind could have heard them — — —

O most merciful God who art the creator of the heavens & the earth and all that therein is, who has brought us through so many trials and saved us from all dangers, we humble beg to offer our greatfull thanks for all thy mercies to us and to all people, Thou Lord who knowest our hearts and wants, and what is best for us, Enable us to bow with humble submission to thy will, and to trust implicitly to thy omnipotent goodness for such things as are best for us, have mercy on all it is our duty to pray for, and when we have run our race here below, be pleased to accept of us through the merits and mediation of thy Son our Saviour Jesus Christ our Lord Amen

Sunday 13th Cloudy and dark went to Church. and heard a Sermon from Philippians 4th Chap & 6 & 7th Verses

O God who art of purer eyes than to behold inequity. look upon us we beseech thee in mercy: and forgive us all our Transgresions of thy most righteous Laws, We return thee our humble and hearty thanks for all thy goodness to us, and to all peaples, and we entreat thee O Father to direct us in the paths of peace & Piety. truth and Virtue, Charity and forgiveness, Patience and Temperance, Industry & Meekness, Take us all under thy care, and grant us that which thou Knowest best for us, through the merits of our Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ Amen

Sunday 20th Clear and cold. Thermometer this morning at sun rise stood at 11 being 18 degrees below freezing point. went to Church and heard a Sermon

from Isaiah 62 chap and 1st Verse, in the evening heard another from Malichi 3d chap and 2d Verse, Mr Chapman let his hearers know that his morning sermon was introductory to a course of sermons to prove the ordination of clergy, and that three orders were instituted to wit Bishops Priests and deacons, and he spoke decidly against unordained men, or men not Qualified to preach the Gospel

Most adored and eternal God in whom we live, and move, and have our being, we thy unworthy servants do give thee our humble and hartly thanks for all the mercies thou hast pleased to bestow on us, and we acknowledge our great unworthiness, and the depravity of our lives. Lord we would humble turn to thee for protection, and assistance O most gracious God be pleased to pardon our past offences, and renew our lives. that we may for the rest of our lives, live to thy service and in the fear of thy commandments,

Grant us O Father thy almighty assistance
that we may not fear the power of
any adversary. but look to thee for
all things needfull for us. — direct us
in all our actions and meditations. that
we may faithfully serve thee and
worthily acknowledge thee. Through
the merits and intercessions of thy
Son our Saviour Jesus Christ Amen

21st Clear and cold road to Frankfort ... 22
and 23d heard and saw the proceedings of
the Legislature. and in lieu of that
unity and concert of action. for the
Public good which should govern all
law makers. discord and contention
appeared to pervade the breasts of a
majority of the members. — 24th clear
road home. — —

Sunday 27th raining at daylight. but
it cleared up with high winds &
turned cold in the evening went
to church and heard a sermon in
continuation of the subject commenced
last sabbath. Isaiah 62d chap 1st verse

In the afternoon heard another from 1st Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians 1st chap and 18th Verse. —

Our Father who art in heaven hallowed be thy name. thy Kingdom come thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven, give us this day our daily bread and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. and lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil for thine is the Kingdom the Power and the glory for ever and ever Amen. "

Feb 3d 1828 Clear and warm went to church and heard a sermon from Isaiah 62d Chap 1st Vers. a continuation of the subject of Episcopacy" in the evening heard another from Collossians 3d Chap 17th Verse both Very good and full of sound argument. —

O gracious and most merciful God. be pleased to pardon our numerous sins & transgressions, strengthen our weak

efforts to serve thee" assist O Father to cast off our evil propensities & desires and to reform our lives and live according to thy commandments.. sustain us O Father against all the assaults of our enimies. preserve us amidst all the dangers that surround us" enable us to forgive those who trespass against us and to feel truly charitable to all mankind. grant us these requests if it be thy good pleasure". through the merits and mediations of thy son our Saviour Jesus Christ our Lord Amen

Sunday 10th Cloudy and cold with some snow went to church and heard a sermon from Isaiah 62 chap 1st verse a continuation of the subject of church government it is to prove that there are three Orders in the ministry to wit Bishops - Preists or Prestyters. and

Deacons and all of divine institution. &
handed down regularly from the Apostles,"

O most gracious and glorious God who
knowest the weakness and the corruptions
of our natures, and the many temptations
we are exposed to, we beseech the have
mercy on frailties and numerous sins,
imprint on our minds such a dread
of thy wrath as may make us both
ashamed and afraid to offend thee,
and above all keep in our minds a
lively remembrance of that great day
when we shall have to give an acct.
of the deeds done in the body," assist
Us O Father to turn from evil and
to live according to thy holy commandments
enable us to controul our evil desires
and to serve thee with our whole hearts
minds and strength. in Spirit. truth
and charity. these we humbly pray
thee to grant us through the merits
of thy dear our Saviour & Redeemer
Jesus Christ Amen."

Sunday 17th Clear and pleasant Indeed a clear day is so uncommon that we view it as a great blessing. Thus far this winter has been the wettest and warmest winter I ever saw, particularly in this latitude.

Went to church and heard Mr Chapman in continuation of his subject of church government, to day he cited the Fathers of the 2d. 3d. & 4th centuries to prove the divine institution of Episcopacy, and delivered one among the ablest sermons I ever heard.

in the afternoon Mrs L & myself took a little ride on horse back for her benefit, the roads are so very muddy that it is difficult to get along.——

O God who art the dispenser of every good and perfect gift. look with compassion on our many sins and corrupt natures, and be pleased to pardon our numerous offences, Strengthen O Lord our faith in thy goodness, heal our infirmities both mental and bodily, and direct our each after the light & and means of grace. endue us with

a correct humble sense of our duty to thee" and also to one another, assist us O Father to overcome our evil desires & proneness to sin, enable us to live in peace and charity with all mankind. defend us from all the dangers that surround us. be with us in all our difficulties and trials, grant these if it be thy good pleasure through the mediation of thy Son our Saviour and Redeemer Jesus Christ Amen "

21st Cloudy and raining road to Frankfort through exceeding muddy roads. 21st Cloudy and cool stayed all day in Frankfort looking at a dull place and doing some little buisness " 22d Clear and pleasant started at Noon on board the Steam boat Shamrock arrived at the mouth of the Kentucky river @ 7 P.M. started @ 9 P.M after getting in a good stock of fuel " 23d arrived at Louisville @ 3 A.M. Clear and pleasant spent the day in looking about. but found articles too high to purchase any thing " Sunday 24th Cloudy with hard winds started @ ½ 9 A.M.

On board the Steam boat Speedwell.
to day we had to encounter a strong
head wind and stiff currant, Remem-
-bered to day, to be the Sabbath of the
Lord, but had no opportunity to attend
church, and hear a continuation of
the excellent sermons of Mr Chapman
on church government

O God who knowest the weakness
and corruptions of our natures, we
humble beseech thee to have mercy on
our many sins and transgressions. we
desire to humble our hearts to submit
to thy will guide us in our humble
efforts to serve thee. direct our steps
and support our frailties, assist us
O Father to prep forward in our duty
that we may go fearlessly forward
trusting only in thy goodness and
mercy. bless all that it is our duty
to pray for. and accept of us through
the atonement of thy Son our Lord
and Saviour Jesus Christ Amen

25th entered the Ky river a 2 A.M. and arrived
a Frankfort a 6 P.M. to day has been clear
and pleasant — 26th raining lightly started
about 9 A.M and arrived at home on
horse back a 2 P.M. the roads are most
intolerable bad.

March 1st clear and pleasant road with
my little Son Wm in company with Mr Ford
to Fathers in Sunday March 2 Cloudy and
raining to day I Stayed in doors read
some in the Bible. and tryed to abstract
the mind from the things of this world,
3d Cloudy and cool road home.

O God who knowest the imperfections
of our natures have compasion on our
numerous transgressions, pardon our many
sins — grant us patience under any
afflictions that shall see proper to lay
upon us, endue us with humble
and meek submision to thy holy laws,
assist us O Father to move patiently
onward in the paths of True Piety. Temper-
-ance, meekness. Virtue, Industry. and
perseverance, and in brotherly love to all
mankind. grant these through the might
of Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour Amen

Sunday March 9th Clear and pleasant the thermometer ranging a 65° to 68° went to church and heard Mr Chapman in continuation of the subject of church discipline — in the evening heard him preach from Matthew 26th Chap and 75th Verse. where he urged the imediate Repentance of our sins.—

Most merciefull and adored Lord God to whom all hearts hath to bare. we have deserved Thy wrath and displeasure we have trespased and sinned many thausands of times against thee, but thou hath been pleased to bear with us & our many iniquities, thou hath preserved us. when we deserved Thy condemnation. for these thy mercys we would humble beg of thee to accept our hearty thanks, and we submit ourselves to Thy service. humble trusting in Thy goodness to sustain us in our efforts to serve thee. & pray O Father to regulate the remainder of our lives, so that we may pass our time in peace and Quietness and in entire

Submission to thy holy laws and commandments preserve us O Lord in the paths of true Piety. patience, humbleness of heart, virtues perseverance in thy service, and Charity.
O Father we entreat and plead that Thou will be with us in all our trials. for without thee we can do nothing. accept our humble submission upon thy own terms, for Lord we would be thine in any capacity. direct us according to thy good pleasure. Through the mediation and atoning intersession Of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ Amen

Sunday 16th Clear and cool. went to Church and heard Mr Chapman in continuation of the subject of Church government. and on the duty of being confirmed at a proper period.
in the afternoon heard him again from Paul to the Phillipians 1st Chap 6th 13 Verse. to day there was one adult & 2 Infant baptisms.

O Lord who of thy great goodness hath promised forgiveness to all those who unfeignedly confess and forsake their

Sins. we come before thee, with an humble contrition & hearty acknowledgment of our numerous offences. we pray thee to assist us to obtain a correct knowledge of our duty to thee || that we may worthyly serve thee. Work in us true repentance and a firm beleife in thy allmighty power. and thy entire ability to do all things in thy own good time and way. O Lord lend us a continuance of thy protection. that we may be preserved from all dangers. and that we may resist all evil temptations, and serve thee with a meek and humble submission, until the coming of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ Amen,

Sunday March 23d Clear and pleasant. Went to church and heard Mr Chapman in continuation of Church government, in the evening heard Mr Chapman from 4th Chap Thessalonians 8 & 8th Verse. at night I went to hear Mr Tiddings the Stationed Methodist Clergyman here

he preached from St Luke 19th Chap 41st and 42d Verse I think I have heard the scripturs more able explained &c but some of his Ideas I thought very good.— O Lord God who dost behold all the actions of man, be pleased to accept of our humble submission & Work in us a hearty contrition that we may obtain forgiveness of our Sins and live hearafter according to thy most holy laws and commandments, be pleased O Father to assist us in all our laudable undertakings and direct us in all our ways that we walk in thy fear and obtain thy favour and protection, assist us to controul our passions. to live a peacefull temperate and virtuous life. through the intercessions of our Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ Amen.—

Fryday March 28th Clear and pleasant road in company with. Archibald & Elizabeth Ashby. & Nancy Hord. to Nicholasville and heard Mr Barns preach from last chap of Revelations & 14th Verse, in the evening road

to Fathers. 29th went to Nicholasville again and heard Mr Cleland preach from 4th chap Ephesians 1st to 5th Verse; in the evening a hard rain went to Fathers.

Sunday 30th rained nearly all day stayed within doors and read and remembered this was the Sabbath of the Lord " — 31st started and road home for dinner in the afternoon it cleared up. —

O God who knowest the entire heart of man and the weakness of our nature. have mercy on our numerous sins. pardon our many transgressions. and strengthen our desires to turn unto Thee, enable us walk humble in Thy commandments to love Thee with all our heart, soul, & body. to love our neighbour as ourselves. to forgive those who despitefully use us. to love all mankind " to triumph over sin & satan " to live according to Thy holy laws. and finally to obtain life everlasting through Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour Amen " —

Good Fryday April 14th 1838 went to church and heard Mr Chapman from Galatians 6th Chap & 14th Verse Sunday Cloudy and freezing Thermometer 28 of Fisher.. went to church and heard Mr Chapman in continuation of the subject of church goverment

Almighty and ever living God in whom we live and move and have our being. we thy needy creatures do render thee our humble praises for our creation preservation and all thy blessings thou hast been pleased to bestow on us, we beseech the to grant us true repentance and pardon for our numerous sins. enable us to forgive all those that trespas against us. assist us O Father to serve thee & love thee with our whole strength, soul, & minds. strengthen us in our humble efforts to to serve, Lord be pleased to directs us in all our duty. and that our aim be to show ourselves approved unto thee. through the ~~merits~~ merits and intersession of our Saviour. Jesus Christ Amen

Sunday April 13th It rained with some thunder & lightning: went to church and heard Mr Chapman in continuation of the subject of Church government, from Isaiah 62d Chap 1st Verse—

O God who art of purer eyes than to behold iniquity. and hast promised forgiveneſs to all those that unfeignedly repent of their sins and turn unto Thee, have mercy upon us. and work in us a hearty contrition that we may obtain forgiveneſs at thy hands. who art ever ready to receive humble and penitant sinners, pardon all those that despitefully use us or treat us, turn their hearts from envy hatred and malice, assist us O Lord and direct us in the paths true spiritual Religeon. in Charity, Virtue and temperance. and in our whole duty to Thee, Oman, be pleased to grant us all through the merits of thy Son Our Saviour Jesus Christ, Amen

Sunday 20th Cloudy and cool went to church and heard Mr Chapman in continuation of the subject of Church government" in the evening I heard him from St John 20th Chap 29th Verse"

O most glorious and ever to be adored Lord God in whom we live and move and have our being, we come before thee in an humble sense of our own unworthiness acknowledging our manyfold sins and wickedness" purge our hearts from envy, hatred, and malice, and all uncharitableness. work in us a hearty contrition that we may obtain forgiveness at thy hands, who art ever ready to receive humble and penitant sinners through the might of Jesus Christ our Saviour and Redeemer. Amen"

Sunday 27th Clear & cool went to church and heard Mr Chapman in continuation of the subject of Church government and against Predestination &c &c &c &c

O Most holy and omnipotent Lord God we thy unworthy servants do give thee our humble thanks for our creation, preservation and the blessing of this life. we thank thee that thou hast spared our unprofitable lives. and shown us our depravity, O turn our hearts from sin & confusion. to thy humble service, Lord be pleased to guide and direct our indenations and actions. that what we do. we may do it faithfully and to thy glory. Lord bless all that it is our duty to pray for. have compassion upon all mankind. purge our hearts from envy. hatred. strife. & malice. and all unnataritableness that we may never suffer the sun to go down upon our wrath. but that we go to our rest in peace & quietness through the merits of thy Son our Saviour Jesus Christ amen

Fryday May 2 1828 Warm and cloudy
started a 10 Am on horse and road to
Frankfort in about 7 hours stoping two
hours by the way to rest & feed. and to
avoid a hard rain. I started
at 5 Am Cloudy with great appearance
of rain. road to Lawrenceburg by 8
Am. I now felt sensible my ride
thus far, drank some coffee to some
corn bread and rested about one hour & three
Quarters. then road to Fathers in
Versailles before 2 PM. the distance to
about 35 miles. when I stopt I was
nearly exausted with fatigue & soreness
and my stools showed too certainly
that my inside is yet tender and
will require care in my diet. exer-
cise &c. these with the blessing
of God Almighty I hope may days
may be prolonged. Sunday 4th clear &
Warm road home Father in company
with me. we arrived in time to
go to Church. he went to hear Mr Hall

I went to hear Mr Chapman on the subject of Church Government, to day felt fatingue but not so much as yesterday.

O Most Glorious and ever to be adored Lord God. we humble bow to thine Omnipotent Power. and acknowledge our own unworthiness, Work in us a sincer repentance and hearty contrition that we may obtain forgiveness at Thy hands. and evermore serve thee in faithfullness of heart and humbleness of Spirit, be pleased to blep us with a continuance of thy Goodness. blep our friends & Neighbours, have mercy upon all who have done us any injury. purg all our Harts from envy hatred and malice, and never let the sun go down upon our wraths. but enable us to go to our rest in peace and Quietness with a conscience Void of offence toward thee and toward

New Orleans March 21st 1828 This place is lighted by 300 Lamps. suspended diagonally acrosst the intersections of streets. These lamps cost $40 each. as I was informed by Mr A. Rash the gentleman who furnished them. the hanging of them would perhaps cost about $10 more. these lamps will consume from ½ to 1 ℔. of oil every hour they are lighted. and they are only lighted during the dark hours of the night. each watchman has charge of 15 Lamps. and they are to keep them perfectly clean and in good order."

J Logan

Lancaster ky. Oct 1st 1820

Mr Samuel Farmer
Bayou Beuff Parish
Rapide Louisiana

Dr Sir after an Intermission of several months, all of which I have waited with some patience to heare from you, or our friend A. J. Davis, but no letters have as yet arrive?

upon the receipt of this, I have to request, again, your attention, to your obligation with me, on my leaving Alexandria I left your due bill with A. J. Davis, for him to receive the money and remit to me at Lexington ky. since my arrival in this country I have written him twice directing the money to be remited to this place when collected, If you have paid the amount of your due bill to him, please to remind him of my request, if you have not, you will do me a great piece of service to have the money remitted directly to me at this place in U.S. notes, or Louisiana notes, be so good sir as to let me know the situation it is in and you will confer an obligation on

yours Respectfully
Joseph Logan

New Orleans April 28th 1828

Messrs George Robinson & C

Philadelphia Gentlemen Enclosed I hand you the second copy of a bile of Exchange on H. C. De Rham Esqr of New York for fourteen hundred & ten Dollars

yours very Respectfully &c

Joseph Logan

P.S. The third and last copy will go by the brig Feliciana, Capt Franklin who will sail in a few days, Any communication you may have to make, direct to Lexington as I shall set out for that place in 10 or 15 days

J. L.

Lexington Jany 17th 1828

Wrote to Bishop Onderdonk of Philadelphia and sent a five dollar bill. and requested 4 or 5 copys of Bishop Hobarts sermon, and the best Episcopal publication that he knew of. to obtain religious intelligence &c,

Joseph Logan

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Letter Book

January 18th 1818

Joseph Logans Letter Book Lexington Kentucky

sunday January 25th Anno Domini 1818 –

Passengers On board the S.B. Paragon. from New Orleans
In May 1820

Mr Voris & daughter
Mr Luty. Indiana
Mr T.C. Eads Do
Mr Charles Smith } Vincennes
Doct Wood }
Mr Curtis }
Mr Davis } Chilecothe
Mr Miller }
Mr Gill }
Mr J. Hall } Hamilton O.
Mr. Blair }
Mr Thompson } ohio
" Do Braken Ky
" Broadwell cynthiana
" C. Stone } Madison Cty
" Bently }
Joseph Logan. a citizen of Ky
" Singleton Hardinsburg
" D. B. Taylor } Henderson
" Thomas Silvers }
" Towns Ky
" Frank Jefferson Ky
" Cromwell cincinatti
" Vanlear. Alexandria Louisiana
" Blair Vincennes

Lexington February 8th 1818.

Mr. Wm. B. Logan Sir I Received your ~~Thursday~~ last yesterday morning by the hands of Mr. January and have considered its contents, your former letter I Received also, and should of answered it, but owing to a pressure of business and not fairly comprehending you, I concluded not to write you Know I am opposed to poetry and of course can not like it, Your father left here before I Received your letter consequently could not comply with your request, I thank you most cordially for pointing out Dr. Robertsons history of scotland, I glorey in history, when I lay my hands on a book of that discription I never feel content untill I read it through, I will close these few lines with observing that I feel Drousey to day and not in a condition to write you as I would wish

Respectfully yours, &c. &c,

Jos. Logan, ~~Jr.~~ Joseph Logan

Mr. Wm. B. Logan
Mr. Wm. B. Logan
Mr. Wm. B. Logan

Lexington May 14th 1818

Friend) It has been some time since I Received your letter, If I am not mistaken you were here when I Received it, and have delayed writing for the want of consideration, until now, in my last I promised to write you about myself and actions,

I was born July 8th 1798 and passed a little mischevous life of Eight years, when nothing of importance took place, when I was 8 years old my parents put me to a country school where I continued untill I was 13 years old when my parents took me away, I then went to the Spinning buisness with my father, and worked with him untill the fall of 1812 when I departed with his consent for new orleans, when we arrived at Natchees we sold our produce at a fair price and returned home, when I resumed my trade, and continued untill the following winter when I started the second time for new orleans, I arrived there in the month of march, and left that in April for Ky, on my return I again Resumed my trade, and continued it untill the winter of 1816 & 1817, when I was attacked with a violent pain in my breast occationed by working over the turning beam, and wearing my pantaloons high on my breast when very young, however I worked on with father untill the last of November, 1817, when I came to this place, on my arrival Heare I entered into the most solemn obligation that I ever made, never to be

A Minute of a Journey made by Joseph Logan
Turn to the opposite side of the Book

A Co

July 26th 1819

I wrote Peabody & Chamberlain for one sauce turene, the 2 middle pieces of the root dishes, one sauce Boat, and one custard cup. J. L.

Augt 8th 1819

wrote for one cover square dish in lieu of a sauce turene J. L.

A Coppy of some Letters given me to New York & Boston, } New Orleans May 8th 1819

My dr Jacob

I take much pleasure in Introducing to your particular acquaintance, my friend Mr Joseph Logan of Lexington Ky. — this Gentleman during his stay may engage in some commercial opperations, in which case I feel assurd that it will give you much pleasure to serve him to the utmost of your power, Mr Logan is an Entire stranger in New York, and I solicit for him, those kinds and Friendly attentions so nessary to make his Visit Interesting and agreeable, I remain your affl Brother

James Foster

Mr Jacob Foster
No 73 South str
N. York

New Orleans 7th May 1819

Mr Robt D. C. Merry

Dr sir the present will be handed you by Mr Joseph Logan of Lexington Ky. a Gentleman whose acquaintance has been highly valued by me during his residence in this city, Mr Logan is in the Intention of passing a week or two in Boston and I wish to ask of you in his behalf all those Friendly attentions & civilities during his stay, which will be as pleasing to you to render as

gratifying to your friend
Abraham Howard

New Orleans 7th of May 1819

Mr John Belknap

Sir The present will be handed you by Mr Jos. Logan of the firm of A. Logan Coons Lexington Ky— a Gentleman whom it gives me much pleasure to introduce to your friendly acquaintance Mr Logan intends to stop a week or two in Boston partly on commercial Business, and I beg leave to solicit in his behalf those attentions & civilities which I am aware it will be as pleasing to you to render as it will be acknowd. and Reciprocated by, your humble servant

Abraham Howard

New Orleans May 6th 1819

Messrs Wm B. Scott & Co

Gentlemen The present will be handed you by Mr Jos Logan of the firm of A. Logan & Coons Lexington Kentucky. who intends passing a week or two in your place,

Mr Logan is a Gentleman of High respectability and it gives me much pleasure to furnish him with this Introduction, should he find it convenient to undertake any of your operations

In the line of His business, whatever engagements he may make may be depended on with the utmost confidence, and it would give me pleasure should it be in your power to be of service to him, any civilities shewn him will confer an obligation on Gentlemen

your obt. servt.

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Abraham Bowan.

Mr Daniel Butler
Northampton Mass.

Dear Father

I add this P.S. to the letter of my friend Mr Logan to introduce to you his brother the Bearer, of whom I made mention in my last, Mr Logan's object in visiting your town will be principally to see the Navyard & Bark mills of Gov. Edwards, you will not confine yourself to barely shewing those, but shew him every thing, you may think worthy his attention, if pleasant he must visit the Mountains, &c. &c. by being particularly attentive to him you will please your son

Charles P. Butler

The above was add.d to a letter of Wm Logan's of May 8th 1819 directed to me at Boston

L. L.

Jefferson County Oct 2d 1819

Mr W. Logan

Respected Sir on the 30th ult. I received your favour of the — ult.. when I was not a little surprised on perusing your letters. to find that you & your L. have again had a misunderstanding, you will pardon my observations. If you think it too hard, But my good Sir, I beg of you to let Reason have its full scope. and listen to me coolly, It is with no little concern that I observe your observations towards Miss L. at times you speak in the most exalted terms of her, and at others you say, she has openly hurt your feelings, the cause of these sudden opinions you have not sufficiently gave me, therefore I cannot give you that decided opinion I desire, — But suffer me to give you my thoughts, I fear from the lines you sent me, you have taken up a wrong Idea of Miss L.' conduct towards you, and I also fear that you have construed into an affront, what really was not intended as such, and I again beg of you, on the receipt of this, to divest yourself of all prejudice and

cooly examine the discourse or act which ever it be and see If you have not construed the matter wrong or If you are wright and she wrong, I feel sattisfyed that on her making attonement, you will readily forgive her, and drown the matter in oblivion,,,, the readyness with which you forgive I admire, but I cannot but help thinking that you are at times ruffled, without Just cause,, whereas a moments consideration, would make you think otherwise,, ~~I feel myself~~ I myself have been guilty of this very act, and with pain I view it, but with a liveliness that mankind cannot daunt, I feel predgudice and passion subsiding, and reason lovely reason taking place, I feel as if I am emerging from a pit, which god forbid I should ever Return to, ——————

I will tell you of an act that came under my notice yesterday evning, which I admire very much, and wish I were possesed of the same sentiments, — I was at our connections near Lexington, when I arrived, also our ant, at the same moment, on calling for the servant, he was reported to have absented himself

in the morning, and had not returned, she felt bad from the impulse of the moment, & commenced lamenting her absence from home that day, that she had lost her own services, & also her servants, at this moment the mare came in, when she commenced scolding him and threatening what she would do with him if he ever done so again, after she began to tire, she calmly sat down, and on a moments consideration, she very good humoredly observed, that it was very improper and indecorous, for a person to give such full scope to passion when a gentle correction would do double the good, she immediately arose and went through the house, about her work, and appeared as cheerful as I ever saw her, such a character as the above, I think is worth a thousand who give way to passion, and pine in self conceit, and render themselves, and all about them disagreeable, now I refer you to my favourite little work, titled Rose & Emiley there to consider the character of Mrs Sydney & Isabella, until you hear from me again, my next will answer another Quotation in your letter, yours very Respectfully Joseph Logan

Jefferson County Oct 11th 1819

Mr Wilson Logan

Dear sir your esteemed favours of the 1st & 6th that are now at hand, I am aware of your astonishment at my last letter. It would have been composed of something else, if I had received yours of the 1st which did not arrive until the 9th, I am sorry to learn by yours of the 1st. that a deep melancholy still keeps possesion of your mind, you must Endeavour to beare up against adversity, and persevere in the cause you have undertaken, for I must, and with pleasure tell you that I believe it a good one, you also desire I might see you contented in mind, this my dear sir I should feel happy to perform, and flatter myself that I will visit your place in a short time, say in all the present month, when I hope to see you perfectly easy in mind and body as to my friendship. If it is of any service to you make any use of it you can, for it affords me great pleasure, to do you any good, — I am truly happy to learn by your letter of the 6th Inst that you are in condition to decid impartially between yourself and Miss C. I hope you did not understand me to say, you ought to make

attonement to Miss C. or any person, when you have not done them an Injury, so far be it from me to advise any person to make such acknowledgments, & particularly my W. L. If you were to ask pardon of any person, without just cause, I should feel disposed to withdraw my friendship from you, and on the other hand, I not only think it right, but honourable for a person to make attonements when they do an Injury, the greatest man that ever tread the American soil, condescended to ask his Inferiors pardon, when he had an army to back him, and could have hurled the little man to distruction, but his Noble soul abhor'd the Idea of useing power in an unjust cause

I hope sir that you will settle your dispute to your entire satisfaction, and I have no doubt of your extricateing yourself with honour that you may do both, and that peace may attend you is the real wish of your sincere

Joseph Logan

Jessamine Cty Ky Oct 17th 1819

Messrs Peabody & Chamberlain

New orleans Gentlemen your esteemed favour of the 18th ult. accompanied with the prices of produce is at hand, I am sorry to Learn that your city is unhealthy, but hope ere this reaches you, that sickness will have subsided, I should like to reach your city with a cargo of flour, when it is selling at $18. but this out of my power, as we have to go out of the Ky. river, which seldom rises before the month of December and very often not untill January, on the receipt of this. If you have not sent on the pieces I wrote for, you may defer sending them untill I see you, as I expect to visit your city this winter, as to the time I shall get there is very uncertain, as I purpose decending the river in a broad-horn, and do not expect to start before the month of January — within the last twelve months we have experianced an almost entire change, both as to times and season, for we have been very dry, and have a currancy that is a disgrace to civilization, and to our state, confidence is destroyed and honesty has deserted us, in a word our state is desperately situated & nothing but the strictest observance of economy, Industry & perseverance will resque us from the storm that hovers over us —

Very Respectfully yours &c Joseph Logan —

P.S. If Mr Abraham Howard & Mr R. D. C. Merry, has arrived at New orleans, you will please to give both the Gentlemen my Respects and oblige your friend J. L. —

New Orleans April 26th 1820

Messrs George Robinson &c

Philadelphia Pa. } Gentlemen Enclosed I hand you a bill of Exchange on H. C. Dekham Esqr. of New York for fourteen Hundred and ten dollars, which you will please collect, and place it to the account of A. Logan Jrons of Lexington kentucky —

I am sorry, that it is out of my power to Remit you better paper, than the annexd. this is the best I can procure in New orleans, I should have remitted you specie, but for the danger of pirates who still continue in the bay of Mexico. I hope Gentlemen you will look over this long delay, for it was not anticipated at the time of the purchase, and it is our Intention to make you more prompt payments in future

Very Respectfully yours &c

Joseph Logan

New Orleans April 28th 1825

Messrs George Robinson & C
Philadelphia Gentlemen Enclosed I hand
you the second copy of a bill of Exchange
on W. C. De Kham Esqr of New York for
fourteen hundred & ten Dollars
yours very Respectfully &c
Joseph Logan

P. S. The third and last copy will go by the
brig Feliciana, Capt Franklin who will
sail in a few days, Any communication
you may have to make, direct to Lexington
as I shall set out for that place in 10 or 15 days
J. L.

Lexington Jany 17th 1828
Wrote to Bishop Onderdonk of Philadelphia
and sent a five dollar bill. and requested
for a copy of Bishop Hobart's Sermon
and the best Episcopal publication
that he knew of. to obtain religious
intelligence &c.
Joseph Logan

Lancaster Ky. Oct 1st 1820

Mr Samuel Farmer
Bayou Bœuff Parish
of Rapide Louisiana

Dr Sir after an intermission of several months, all of which I have waited with some patience to heare from you, or our friend A. J. Davis, but no letters have as yet arrive?

upon the receipt of this, I have to request, again, your attention, to your obligation with me, on my leaving Alexandria I left your due bill with A. J. Davis, for him to receive the money and remit to me at Lexington Ky. since my arrival in this country I have written him twice directing the money to be remited to this place when collected, if you have paid the amount of your due bill to him, please to remind him of my request, if you have not, you will do me a great piece of service to have the money remitted directly to me at this place in U.S. notes, or Louisiana notes, be so good sir as to let me know the situation it is in and you will confer an obligation on

yours Respectfully
Joseph Logan

New Orleans March 21st 1838 This place is lighted by 300 Lamps. suspended diagonally acroſs the intersections of Streets. These lamps cost $40 each. as I was informed by Mr A. Rash the gentleman who furnished them. The hanging of them would perhaps cost about $10 more. These lamps will consume from ½ to 1 ℔. of oil every hour they are lighted. and they are only lighted during the dark hours of the night. each watchman has charge of 15 Lamps. and they are to keep them perfectly clean and in good order."

J Logan

I went to hear Mr Chapman on the subject of Church Government, to day felt fatingue but not so much as yesterday.

O Most Glorious and ever to be adored Lord God. we humble bow to thine Omnipotent Power. and acknowledge our own unworthiness, Work in us a sincer repentance and hearty contrition that we may obtain forgiveness at Thy hands. and evermore serve thee in faithfullness of heart and humbleness of Spirit, be pleased to bless us with a continuance of Thy Goodness. bless our friends & Neighbours, have mercy upon all who have done us any injury. purg all our hearts from envy hatred and malice, and never let the sun go down upon our wrath. but enable us to go to our rest in peace and Quietness with a conscience void of offence toward thee and toward