

Diary of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Field from Cobourg to Liverpool and back

July 25th 1872

Left Cobourg by Rail and arrived safe in Quebec on Friday morning July 26th and after doing the city and driving round the new fortifications and Point Levi We returned to the Victoria Hotel and lunched and in consequence of the Rain we could not go out in the afternoon the scenery around Quebec is perfectly charming as fine as you can see I think perhaps on this continent. We hope to go on the Moravian to morning the 27th for Liverpool yesterday being a celebrated Roman Catholic day all lame or Sick people are said to be made whole. The church being filled it is filled it is said with crutches by those who have been made whole. The sail down the St. Lawrence was perfectly beautiful we were meeting ships continually both outward and inward bound.

Sunday the 28th 1872

Raining very hard this morning but cleared up before noon. At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 were called down to worship the service was conducted in the Episcopal form by a missionary who labors on the coast of Labrador the remainder of the day very fine which was spent in conversation & reading in the afternoon we saw a large whale. the evening rather cold Glass 52

Monday 29th 1872

This morning more like our own climate Glass denoting 66 - one of the most delightful days I ever passed on the ocean Mamma thinks she will get across without any seasickness. up to this time we have had only one case of seasickness. the lady being a daughter of the late Jno. S. McDoanld whose young son we have also on board on the afternoon. We saw the Captain says one of the most exciting scenes he ever saw in crossing. about 5 o'clock p.m. we discovered two boats and in each a crew of ten men as we got a little nearer we discovered that they were fast to a whale and the way the whale pulled them through the water was a scene never to be forgotten

Tuesday 30th July 1872

This morning at 4 o'clock the first Icebergs appeared and during this day and the following morning we passed more than 150 in all imaginable shapes and sizes. We passed the Island called Belle Isle the last land you see until you land you see until you arrive on the coast of Ireland.

Wednesday 31st July 1872

A nasty day the wind dead ahead with a heavy fog and a heavy rain in the afternoon most of our passengers being prostrated with sea sickness Mamma & self being amongst the number. We however fought the trouble like veterans.

Thursday August 1/72

The sea subsided and upon the whole a fine day we appeared again at the table feeling in the afternoon and evening better.

Friday August 2/72

This morning got up as early as possible rather foggy but before noon the fog cleared up and the sea as smooth as Lake Ontario.

Saturday August 3/72

Wet and stormy all day and very unpleasant.

Sunday August 4th/72

Still continues stormy and wet at $\frac{1}{4}$ to eleven a.m. were called down to prayers the Captain lead the service consisting of prayers, praise and teaching the Scriptures the Sea very rough and towards evening even more.

Monday August 5th/72

The sea all this day very rough and the wind dead ahead the Captain says this as been upon the whole the roughest trip he ever made at this season of the year. We have not seen a ship since Wednesday afternoon.

Tuesday August 6/72

This has been one of the finest days since we came aboard. we have sighted seven large ships & a small bird flew on board.

Wednesday August 7th/72

A most charming day weather as fine as it would be at home we arrived at Morille this morning and after landing mails and passengers we passed on our way to Liverpool passing vessels all the day.

Thursday Aug. 8th/72

Arrived at Liverpool at one o'clock and took the train for Sheffield and much to our mortification found Harriet and her spouse away from Home but up at the Victoria Hotel Swallowtail Style.

Friday August 9th/72

Will leave here for Bristol at 11 a.m. for Aunt Mary's via _____ and Railway arrived in Bristol on Friday at 6 p.m. and was cordially received by Aunt Mary. After tea we spent the evening at Home chatting about family affairs until nearly twelve o'clock p.m.

Mr. Shaw had called upon Aunt the day before our arrival giving her all the news about the Fields our ride down through England and as we reached Bath the wheat Harvest was proceeding in fact England looked like one continued cultivated Garden. Father I am sure would like to see the Old spot once more.

Saturday August 10th/72

Are now settled down for a few days after breakfast I spent the morning in writing letters in the afternoon we are to drive around We have driven over the Suspension Bridge at Clifton and all round the downs and also called upon Aunt Newton.

Sunday 11th August/72

After breakfast we went to a new Baptist Church were Aunt Mary attends. Sermon very good taken from the 23 Psalm, 1st verse the Lord is my Shepherd. in the evening Aunt Mary & theirs or remained at Home and I walked up to Highbury Chapel Clifton were Aunt Matilda attends but found the chapel closed for Sabbath. I then hurried to the one I attended in the morning and heard a sermon taken from the 15 Revelations After church I called upon Mr.----- Newton who I found was in London after I called with her young daughter called upon us the same evening and invited Aunt & us to their House to Tea on Monday which we accepted.

Monday August 12th/72

After breakfast we hired a fly and had another drive around Bristol. got my Montreal draft cashed at Stuckey's Bank Aunt Mary having to vouch for my identity. I could not get a farthing at Sheffield on either draft. We visited to day several places of interest amongst the most the grand old Redcliffe Church I think perhaps as fine a piece of architecture as we shall see in England. We also looked from the church wall once to were Uncle Wm. had spent so many years of his life at the Ship Inn, and I could not help thinking how transitory all earthly things are. We visited the beautiful cemetary and also saw the beautiful monument erected to the Memory of Uncle Meredith by Aunt Mary in the evening we took tea at Mr.----- in consequence of the Monument having been placed over Uncle Wm. grave Aunt Mary could not point out his last resting place. H.J. Newton were we spent a remarkably pleasant evening. Mr. H.J.N. and Mr. Fred and his wife Mr. H.J.N. being in London we had not the pleasure of seeing him tommorrow we start for Wellington

Tuesday August 13th/72

Remained at Aunt Mary's until $\frac{1}{2}$ past two and then bid Bristol goodbye after spending a very happy & pleasant time with Aunt Mary arrived in Wellington on Tuesday evening and found Uncle Oliver quite well also Mr. Woolmer Arabella being in London was cordially rec'd by Uncle.

Wednesday August 14th/72

We walked round the Town at both ends and found old Wellington very little changed and in consequence of Woolen Mills being run on short time things are very dull here.

Thursday Aug. 15th/72

This morning I have written to Cannada & also to Mr. Spencer & Uncle C. also sent a paper to Mr. Kerr and walked

through the Market which is not large paid nine pence for six small plums peaches being 6' each and apricots no larger than a peach the same price in the afternoon about four o'clock a few respectable looking farmers began to assemble at the Inn opposite during the afternoon we spent the time with a few of them to whom Uncle Oliver introduced me too. After tea we called at Mrs. Darley's Boarding School for Young Ladies, were we spent about two hours conversing and answering questions which were put by the Young Ladies attending the school. I talked myself completely horse.

Friday Aug. 16th/72

After breakfast I wrote to Harriet and conversed with Uncle and a Mr. Barrett the Wesleyan Minister of this Town who knows the Holmes of Cobourg well this afternoon we are to drive over to Wiveliscombe in a Fly. Uncle C. going with us on our arrival at Uncle Corelli we were received very cordially both by Uncle & Aunt. A very nice supper was spread and we sat down and it was almost impossible to keep the ----- of the guests quiet Uncle C & Mr. Woolmer left in the Fly at 9 P.M. a most beautiful moonlight night the weather today delightful quite as warm as we have it at home. Glass 72 in the shade.

Saturday Aug 17th/72

This day we have spent conversing with Uncle & Aunt about America and the family after tea Aunt and Thirsa and the writer walked up very near to the residence of the great Collard from London which is a very large of buildings the grounds are charmingly laid out at great expense I saw Mr. Chatworthy this evening and had a chat with him about Father he his quite an invalid and as been for more than a year. I saw Mr. Throne and also his brother who knows Father the Railway here gives great facilities for partys wishing to purchase goods in Taunton thereby inquiring the trade of the shopkeepers here we saw Grandfathers old shop on Church St. and also his property down Golden Hill. We also walked down jews lane and then home.

Sunday Aug. 18/72

After breakfast we went to the Independent Chapel and heard a very good sermon & saw the seat grandmother & her family used to sit in after service we we went into the graveyard and saw the last resting place of the Newtons. After coming out we went into the English Church & saw the figures placed on the Tombs of Humphrey and Malgory Windham placed there in 1602 they have been altering the Church Organ at an expense of Two Hundred pounds after visiting the Church we saw Mr. Lewellan beautiful tomb Erected by his Parish to his memory. We afterwards visited Grandfathers grave also Grandmothers and Uncle Corelli two wives. there are no tombstones yet erected to their memory. In the evening I went with Aunt to the Church and heard a very indifferent discourse. I dont know how they can stand such weak food. We were introduced to Doctor Edwards by Aunt today.

Monday Aug. 19th/72

After breakfast this morning our whole party started for Ashbrittle in a Fly to see Uncle Wm. Woodbury we were delighted with the quaint look of the building and the narrow roads, and over parts of the road the beautiful edge rows met. We passed many quaint old Churches and the views both in coming and going were perfectly beautiful. We found that Uncle Wm. Woodbury had been confined to his bed for more than a year we tried to comfort him. We saw his honest old wife the very picture of innocence they both cried upon our leaving as I told them perhaps for Ever we saw their son a nice looking young man who if his father was well would like to come to America the busy Harvest people in the wheatfields and the beautiful weather makes England look Charming (Glass 72)

Tuesday August 20th 1872

I walked around Wiveliscombe and chatted with some of the Farmers & also some of working Men in the Market the Farmers here dont want any good able body men to leave. I called upon Mr. Norman who invited me to take a glass of wine with him. Mr. Sam Luttey died about three months ago in Exeter and was brought over here and inter'd in the family vault about forty Gentlemen from Exeter came once with the body amongst the Gentlemen was a Mr. ----- who Uncle C you know he felt very much at the funeral and before a week was dead. Mr. Bevan the Independent Minister and his wife also Miss Woodly and a Lady from Taunton by the name of Simmons where at Sea and we spent a very pleasant evening.

Wednesday Aug. 21 1872

Spent most of the day in writing home and in the afternoon I walked in to Wiveliscombe and asked Mr. Hancock to allow one of his men to show me around his brewery a man was called and I was taken all around from top to bottom of the great concern for such a small town but in consequence of the Celebrity of his Ales all over England they are doing not only a local trade but send their ales through a large section of countries.

Thursday August 22nd/72

This morning Uncle C.C.L. hired a trap and drove us out to the Viaduct and also to Clay Layer were Mr. Lock used to live. We then passed by Chipstable passing on our way several beautiful houses and also the Grand and imposing new Establishment of Mr. Collard which with the grounds I believe a cost of upwards of thirty thousand pounds but in consequence of his keeping a key miss none of his family reside here and none of the gentry visit him and he consequently remains solitary in the midst of all his Grandeur. We then drove towards Watchet passing the residence of old Mr. Hill and also the beautiful residence of Esq. Cellew now called Oakhampton House. We also passed the Slate Quarrey and passed the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Tyler who have given up farming and are now living in this Town. We drove towards the Quantic & Mendip Hills we also saw the slate quarries and the grand scenery called the Cattle Rock were the Danes

fought the Saxons centuries ago uncle says in cutting the Railway they came upon several lead coffins in which the officers were buried more than twelve centuries ago. Uncle gave me a piece of the lead that he got from one of the navies who worked on the road in a deep cutting the scenery being very grand all round Wiveliscombe on our way we passed a small flock of sheep which were being driven into Wiveliscombe and sold at £3.60 each and I thought they were both quite ordinary sheep. This afternoon was quite an event for the Field name in Wiveliscombe Uncle and Aunt having made up their minds to keep a pony carriage which duly arrived from Taunton and was purchased by Uncle for £29.10 before the purchase was consummated I took the reins accompanied with U.C. & his wife and drove round Wiveliscombe and then passed the spot where the abominable man called Nation killed his victim and then robbed him after our return Uncle was quite terrified and paid the money over was it not funny that a Field from Canada should be the driver

Friday Aug 23, 1872

This morning I walked up to the great chaps Collard's place and having rung the bell as the door was open Mr. Collard saw me & came to the door on presenting my card he asked if I claimed any relationship I said no but if he would have the goodness to allow me to look through his beautiful grounds and the house and conservatory I should be much obliged Mr. Collard complied at once and took me all around & I can assure you I never saw such beautiful paintings in all my life & the style surpasses anything I had ever saw before. the scene from the door of the conservatory is a perfect panorama on my way back I called upon Mr. Luttey who was not at Home but I saw his daughter with whom I had a long chat and drank a glass of wine I also saw Mr. Wm. R. Winson whose father rebuilt the house sold by Father to Mr. Boucher I also saw Mr. Webber and Mr. Hancock and had a chat with them. I saw Mrs. Lorelake who knows Father they all seemed glad to hear that Father was alive and well and I also picked a little grass from Grandmother and Grandfather's grave the people all say that I am like my Grandfather Field I called at Stuckey's Bank here and changed a ten pound note for gold also changed one at Hancocks Banking office. After dinner I read the London paper. Mr. Adams the Methodist & local Minister called & took tea his idea of American society being drawn from a book written by Peter Cartwright after tea Mr. Landell the organist of the Church of England here fulfilled his promise made a day or two ago and brought along some fine songs and we spent a very pleasant evening I wish Bella and Martha and Sarah had been here.

Saturday Aug. 24/72

This morning we leave our kind Uncle & Aunt and perhaps dear old Wiveliscombe for Ever. Uncle sent us to the station in their carriage Aunt going with us before I left his house I kissed him and said perhaps Uncle we shall meet here no more which entirely broke down, I never spent a happier time than here Thirsa also enjoyed the society the only thing to it being the necessity of consulting Dr. Edwards partner for my wife who has had for the last few days feelings similar to what she used to have at Home the train started for Taunton we bid Aunt good by & as we passed Uncle Residence he was

standing on the verandah waving his Hdkf. which I heartily returned. We arrived in Taunton about one o'clock and left our baggage at the Station hired a Fly and drove round the fine old town visited St. Marys church truly beautiful & graceful in its architecture then to the nunnery passing the very fine School Building erected by the Church of England afterwards visited the Castle Inn and also the fine market we then drove to Mr. Jno. Woodburys and found him and his wife at Home they had just returned from Ochamen Sunny where his two Bros. carry on a large business they treated us very kindly we took tea with them and also visited Mrs. Simmons a splendid and intelligent woman who came over to Wiveliscombe and spent last Tuesday with us at Uncle C. She made us promise to call upon her which we did. I like Taunton. arrived in Wellington in time for tea.

Sunday 25 August/72

In the morning accompanied by Mr. Woolmer we went to the Congregational Church and heard a fine sermon from Rev. I G & 18 V I am that liveth and was dead & behold I am alive for Evermore. Amen and have the Keys of Hell and of death a beautiful and impressive was delivered by the pastor Mr. Davidson, and as it was the Anniversary of the St. Batholomew Massacre now three Hundred Years ago. He touched beautifully upon its influence in this land ----- up Social Protestantism & longed that the spirit of the Old Nonconformists may once more overspread this land and in my heart I responded Amen. then Mr. Woolmer accompanied me to a Baptist Church to hear a Funeral sermon to improve the lamented decease of Mrs. Denning who although still a member of the Church of England felt it her duty to proclaim Christ to the People in consequence of Thirsa's weakness I am obliged to lay over at Uncle O until Wednesday I hope she will be able to move on by that time.

Monday August 26th/72

This morning I went out and dropped into several places of business some of the parties knew Father in the afternoon I walked out to Elworthys Woolen Factory and introduced myself at the office and asked to look over their stock which their salesman kindly did I could have done well in some lines I then passed through the village of Rockwell Green back to Wellington I then went out to Tea at Mr. Wm. Brooks the Town Missionary and spent two hours very pleasantly I then ret'd and Uncle O. & self went to the Town Hall to attend the annual of the Church Society. We heard a returned Missionary from Africa and others address the meeting which was large the speeches were sound and evangelical. I also made the acquaintance of Mr. Barrows Bros. of Chas. Barrows of Baltimore.

Tuesday Aug. 27/72

I have been around talking in the shops all the Morning and after Dinner Arabella & Thirsa are going with me for a drive around this neighbourhood Uncle Corelli & Aunt came over from Wiveliscombe & took tea and at 6 P.M. drove over to their own Town, We spent a very pleasant and agreeable afternoon. This morning as I was going over to the Druggists to obtain a Mixture for Thirsa a Lady said how do you do

Mr. Field I said how do you do Mrs. Toose. In the afternoon Mr. Toose came up to have a chat from Elworthys Mill but in consequence of Uncle & his wife being upstairs I did not see him. In the evening we went out to drive and drove out to Langford church also down to Row Green. I called in to see Mr. Toose Establishment a very nice and comfortable place. Mr. Toose not at home in the morning he came up and I had a chat with him.

Wednesday 28th/72

This morning I left Wellington at 11.10 for Doublebois Station Cornwall passing on our way down ----- Plymouth & other places. the ride down through Devonshire was entirely new to me & I enjoyed it quite as well as Thirsa. We saw all the old wooden walls of England now rotting as we passed out on the Cornwall Line the scenery as we are riding along is truly delightful. We arrived here at 7:14 P.M. and were hospitably entertained by Mr. Toms and his amiable daughter & Son in Law Mr. Davey We are just going to have a drive through their quaint roads.

Thursday 29th August 1872

We went out in two nice ----- and visited ----- Church one of the oldest churches in England having been built in the year eleven hundred the Church is large and beautifully built having three roofs and a handsome Tower with Bells all the windows are painted and filled in with saints legends and scriptural illustrations one window dating back to the twelve centenary giving a description of the creation & fall of one or two of the windows are painted giving the History of St. N----- who built the church. we saw the stags and hare driven by Fairey's. We saw the Holy well with a cross on a tablet from which well as the legend goes St. N----- got daily a fish for his dinner there were never more than three but always two remained. In one corner of the Church is a large Parchment document signed by Charles the First and framed in which the King returns thanks to his loyal Cornish subjects for their assistance in then to help him put down the army of the Parliament then lead by Oliver Cromwell. We then drove out towards ----- Pool and after driving over a very rough & stoney country looking almost like the State of Maine. We saw a mountainous country being called Router & Brown Milley.

Friday August 30th/72

This morning Mr. & Mrs. Davey were obliged to leave us for his new preaching station Newton Abbot we were sorry to part & promised them a day on our way back we are just going to drive over to Mr. Northcotts it as been raining hard all morning. We went over to Mr. Thos. Northcott in Pelynt Parish on our way we called on Mr. William Toms on our arrival at Mr. S.N. we were heartily rec'd We met here Mr. & Mrs. J.N. also their only daughter Mary Ann Northcott Mr. & Mrs. Cragg also Mr. Wm. Northcott Grandma Dr. Mr. Thos. Rowe Miss Bettison & Miss Cole Mr. Thos. Toms We spent a very happy time together and did not get back to Mr. T. Toms until $\frac{1}{4}$ past 11 P.M. tomorrow morning we start for Plymouth and Devonport.

Saturday Aug. 31st/72

This morning we went down to Plymouth and arrived there at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10. We then hired a Fly and drove around to see the sights. We first visited the Hoe and took a look on the beautiful scene around Mt. Edgecombe the inner Harbor containing the ships that formerly carried terror to Englands ----- now perfectly useless and falling into decay after visiting several places of interest we passed down to the key and saw the spot where Uncle Harry used to live. Plymouth as changed very much since I was a boy we saw the 42nd Regiment of Highlanders I think their dress taken altogether one of the most picturesque scenes I ever saw and their plumed hats look very coquettish and gay other reg'ts. are laying here. We saw lots of sailors and many Iron Clads the great Iron Fleet having gone for a cruise last week we visited the Dock Yard and other places we expected to hear the Marine Band but in consequence of the Doctor of the Dock Yard having died the Band had to go and play the Dead March to the grave we then visited Stone House also Morrinstown and drove up to Thirsa's House, No. 67 Gloucester Street and considering the House as been built 60 years it is truly wonderful. how well it is looking the House stands in a good situation and is fully occupied. We have decided not to try to purchase another life on the House we then drove back to Plymouth and took Dinner opposite the Royal Hotel after Dinner we walked up to the Hoe and spent a few Hours & I bought some views of the scenery around. We then walked quietly down to the Station and took tea and by that time to take the train back to Mr. Thos. Toms Mamma being completely tired out.

Sunday Sept. 1st/72

Very wet and windy completely shutting windows the Rain continued all day and into the night I went to the Methodist Chapel in the evening and heard a local preacher from the text truth Lord yet the days eat the crumbs which fall from their master's table and the ----- replied O woman great is thy faith be it unto thee as thou wilt.

Monday Sept. 2nd/72

A beautiful clear and sunshiny morning after breakfast we are to go on a pilgrimage to Mr. Wm. Toms in Lanveath Parish. We duly arrived at twelve o'clock and spent a most agreeable time with the family and Mr. & Mrs. Cragg also Mrs. T. Northcott & her kind daughter Mary we staid up talking until the wee small hours. I never spent a more agreeable evening than there. Mr. Thos. Toms left with Horse and trap for Tredavoe at 10p.m.

Tuesday Sept. 3rd/72

After breakfast this morning we are to drive over to Mr. Coles in Lansallos Parish weather gloomy and windy like our October it turned out a very fine day. We spent a jolly time there with most of Thomas' cousins we visited Laureath Church a very ancient building it is erected to the men of the ancient family of Gryello. Mr. Buller's cousin who came out to Canada with Lord Durham his the Minister here. Salary £500

Curate doing the work for \$70. We saw here ----- Harbor Parr Bay Meragissey Bay leading to a point called the Dead men. The farm now occupied by Mr. T. Northcott as been rented by his family for upward of Eighty Years. The Winslow Family formerly owned this Farm about 300 years ago but lost it for treason.

Wednesday Sept. 4 1872

This morning we start for Mr. John Toms in Duloe Parish. We visit Pelynt Church this morning and saw the graves of Uncle Wm. Toms and Thirsa's Grandmother's grave. This Church contains beautiful monuments to the Buller family dating back to the fifteenth and sixteenth century. In the church is shown the very Bishops crook which the great Trelawney Family also lie buried. Mr. Jno. Toms Residence and grounds are the finest we have visited in these parts. We had a very cordial Welcome did not get home until $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12a.m.

Thursday Sept. 5/72

This morning I accompanied Mr. Wm. Toms and Mr. Cragg to Penzance where we duly arrived at 11 a.m. after lunch we hired a carriage and drove out to Logan Rock and then to Lands End the scenery here is truly grand and I can assure you a feeling of awe comes over you in going down you are continually passing Mines consisting of Tin, Copper & Lead for upwards of Twenty Miles Truro is a very fine town. We also passed Lostwithiel Cambourne and many other places which I have heard my Cornish friends in Cobourg speak about I was highly delighted with St. Michaels Mount and Castle the residence of the great Duke of St. A----- the Queen has visited here several times the Cornish are a jolly good looking peoples.

Friday Sept. 6th/72

This morning our party will drive over to Liskeard We have visited the above town and found it a very nice clean well built town. We also drove out to the Caradon Copper Mine one of the richest in Cornwall employing six hundred men and women. We passed an ancient Davidine stone monument called Trethevey also two large Monumental stones were an ancient King his buried a great Battle was fought here and just below the place is called Ren Gate during the Battle the Road it was stated ran down with blood I also walked over with Mary Ann Northcott to St. Pinnock Church nothing here worth noticing.

Saturday Sept. 7/72

This morning at 12 a.m. we left our kind friend Mr. Thos. Toms and took the train for Tavistock and after a delay at Plymouth of 23 minutes duly proceeded on our way and arrived at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 p.m. and found our old friend Mr. Spencer who with his kind wife cordially rec'd us to his House. I looked around the Town and bought a Hat from Mr. Doedge he knows Father I then walked into the shop we used to live in now occupied by the Mrs. Williams daughter as a confectioners shop I knew the place after an absence of forty years.

Sunday Sept. 8th/72

This morning I went over to Mr. Spencers to breakfast Thirsa having a bad headache could not get up. After breakfast I went to the late Mr. Hooker's Church and heard a fine discourse from the words in the 13 Chapter of First Corinthians and 12 verse For now we see through a glass darkly but then face to face now I know in part but then shall I know even as also I am known a very impressive & powerful sermon was delivered in the afternoon we took tea & supper with Lawyer Luxton In the evening Mamma & I went to the Chapel and heard a good Sermon from Isaiah 43rd Chapter 3rd verse. A bruised ----- after which we sat down with the Church and partook of the Lord's Supper the Congregation is large & highly respectable they have built a beautiful Gothic School House and are putting up a beautiful new church at a cost of ()

Monday Sept. 9th 1872

Today raining we intend if possible to drive out to ----- and then into Heavenly Cottage. I like the looks of Tavistock it is a fine old Town We drove out to the Duke of Bedford's Home at Hensley the grounds are perfectly charming a place called the Grotto also the Swiss Cottage and the River Thames are very beautiful. In the evening we walked out to Mr. Weekes to dine with a party of English gents it was a very grand affair We arrived at home at 12 o'clock P.M.

Tuesday Sept. 10th/72

This morning we are to go out to Lidford to see the Waterfall & the scenery which Mr. Spencer says is charming we go over to Plymouth this afternoon Mamma went out to Lidford with us but saw nothing but the Station I saw the waterfall also Lidford Castle & church also Brentor Church upon the top of a high hill the scenery going out is very fine. We also saw the Blackdown Hills

Wednesday Sept. 11th/72

This morning we are to go and try to get Thirsa & this individuals likeness if possible raining this morning very hard. I saw the 42nd & another the ----- Queens on Parade also the Horse Artillery. We went and got our likenesses taken after which we visited the old church one of the finest buildings we have yet seen. we also saw a twenty four Gun Iron Ship and then ret'd. to Mr. Craggs.

Thursday Sept. 12th/72

We start for Newton Abbot this morning and Torquay. We left Plymouth at 9 and arrived here at 11 A.M. and found Newton a most lovely place it was here that Wm. the 3rd of Orange after landing at Brischam near Torquay came over here and slept in Mrs. Fords House after a proclamation had been made I went out with Mr. Davey to the village of Ipplepen where our Wesleyan friends have built a beautiful church Mr. Punshon assisting at the opening. they have also in Newton Abbot a most eligible site on which their Church is built. Mr. Davey lives in a most beautiful part of the Town. at Ipplepen I took tea with Mrs. Cammidge

a widow Lady after Tea I walked with her Neice to see the Parish Church and by this time it was time to go to the Church. After service I walked over to Mr. Jno. Bowdons and took Supper and then we walked into Newton on our way out we passed a lot of Gypsies returning from Lotness races they were a bad looking lot.

Friday Sept. 13th 1872

This morning we proceed to Torquay in a Fly with Mr. & Mrs. Davey We have been over to Torquay and I must say I never saw but one Torquay in my life the scenery is delightful altogether beyond my expectations.

Saturday Sept. 14th/72

This morning we leave Newton Abbot for Exeter and London. I like the scenery around here and also the people. Mr. & Mrs. Davey have treated us very kindly. We arrived in Exeter at half past 10 a.m. and hired a Fly and drove over to the Blindasy ----- and found Mrs. Friend ill in bed. We were shown around the building and saw the Blind busy at work and also heard the Musick. We visited the Cathedral a wonderful old building. We then drove around Took the Train for London and arrived safely at Mr. Williamson Hotel Bow Lane at $\frac{1}{2}$ past.

London Sunday Sept. 15th/72

This morning after breakfast We hired a cab and drove down to Mr. Spurgeons Church and heard a most beautiful sermon from the words taken from 4th Luke 39th verse And he stood over her and rebuked the ----- and it left her and immediately she arose and ministered unto them. A grand audience. In the afternoon we went to St. Pauls Cathedral and heard divine Service Thirsa appeared lost in wonder at the Magnificence around her. In the evening we drove down to Surrey Chapel going over Black Friars Bridge and heard Rev'd. Newman Hall preach from 9th Chapter Luke 19th verse Gather up the fragments that -----

Monday Sept. 16th/72

This morning we drove over to Mr. Thos. Meadows Co. and paid 19/9 which Field & Bro. owed them after that we drove over to Mess. Montgomerie and Greenhorn No. 1 Church Street London agent for the Allen steamers. After which we drove down to the Zoological Gardens & then back to Supper after which we spent the remainder of the day at Marcham Terrace and came back very tired and weary

Tuesday Sept 17th/72

This morning I went with Thirsa to St. Pauls and saw the Tombs of Nelson and Wellington. We also saw the Funeral Car on which the body of Wellington was drawn through the streets of London the Carriage was made from Cannon taken from the evening during the battle of

Waterloo. after that Thirsa ret'd to the Hotel and I went down to Mess. Montgomerie and Greenhorn agent for the Allan Steamers to engage my berths. After which we immediately drove to London Bridge Station and went out to the Chrystal Palace and spent the the remainder of the day there, truly a wonderful and beautiful place.

Wednesday Sept. 18, 1872

This morning I go and secure our berths on the steamer which sails on 3 of Cctr. next name Polynesian we purchased floor oil cloths and then drove over to the Tower and then to the Fortnum and Masons and then returned to the Hotel in the evening we go to the -----

Thursday Sept. 19/72

This morning we drove down to Wesminster Abbey and the guides lead us all over the fine grand old structure after which we visited the House of Commons and also the Kensington Exhibition in the afternoon Mr. Standerwick came to the Hotel and we accompanied him to his House and Took Tea and spent a very pleasant evening.

Friday Sept. 20th/72

We drove through all the principal streets of the city passing Exeter House the old Bailey and other celebrated places and then ordered a Cabby to take us to the International Exhibition at Kensington after Tea we hired a cab and drove to Ratcliffe Highway Seven Dials and the new ----- which took us two hours and giving us an Idea of London Life.

Saturday Sept. 21/72

I walked about London and visited the Bank of England and other places after dinner we took the train for Sheffield at 45 minutes to 7 P.M. distance 170 miles passing the beautiful Peterboro Cathedral and other places of note. Mr. Hobson met us at the Station and I hired cab and drove up to their House Harriet met us very cordially and we had a long chat.

Sunday 22 Sept. 1872

This morning we went to Cemetry road chapel congregational and heard a very good sermon from a Methodist Local a Mr. Bonnce ----- of one of the largest retail Drapery Establishment here preached from () Isiah verse () after church we took the train for Rotherham and took dinner at Mr. Hobson Fathers and we spent a very happy time there Mr. & Mrs. sent their united love to Father & William the Country around here charming.

Monday 23/72

After breakfast Mr. Hobson took me all around the town some of the

Drapery shops are very fine Cole Co. and others in the afternoon we walked up to the Cemetary and saw the beautiful Monument erected to the poet Montgomery . After Tea I spent Two hours talking with Mr. Clark a builder about America he intends coming out and purchase property in Duluth.

Tuesday Sept. 24/72

We went out to Chatsworth today and the scenery both out side and in the Mansion surpassed anything of the kind I have seen in England the grounds laid out and kept like a garden contains one Hundred acres. We passed on our way many beautiful Residences of the leading Manufacturers of Sheffield.

Wednesday 25/72

This day it rained very near all day and upon the whole it was a stupid affair.

Thursday Sept. 26/72

This is a beautiful clear day Mr. Hobson as showed me some of the finest Houses in Sheffield. Situation of these Houses lovely whilst we were walking near St. Andrews Church we saw one of the finest weddings Two sisters were to be married it was a grand affair carpeting being laid out from their Father's Residence to the Church door the Ladies names were Thornley. We went over to Rotherham and found Mrs. Clack house shut up. Having called upon Mrs. Morgan who was also at the seaside.

New Book

Sheffield Sept. 27th/72

This morning another of those fearful wet days for which England is so celebrated for. We cannot stir out of doors only three fine days out of the seven spent in Sheffield. We walked out this afternoon and drove up to the Barracks and saw the troops after which we walked around and got caught in the rain, very stormy today and high wind visited Rogers Works.

Sheffield Sept. 28/72

A beautiful morning and we set out for Manchester at half past 12 a.m. arrived here at 4 P.M. and found my cousin & his wife very kind & agreeable they have five children a very nice family.

Manchester Sept. 29th, 1872

We went to the Cheatham Hill Wesleyan Chapel this morning and heard Mr. Judge preach from 3rd Chapter 2 Corinthians 2nd & 3rd verses. In the afternoon we walked over to Cr___psell and heard Mr. Brash preach the Anniversary sermon to the parents and children of the Church from (

a very feeling discourse. The children sang very nicely. In the evening we heard Mr. Randall from the 4th Chapter Luke 19 verse. after the service they held their love feast & we remained and enjoyed it much.

Manchester Sept. 30th/72

This morning I went down to the great Ryland & Sons establishment and remained there with Mr. Oliver until 5 o'clock p.m. weeding carefully through their stock after Tea had a good social chat. I never saw such a warehouse as Rylands they keep upwards of one Thousand assistants.

Tuesday Oct. 1st/72

I went down this morning & passed through Phillips & Co. Warehouse and Mr. Oliver thinks they are upon the whole the best House in Manchester and I like the look of the warehouse better then Rylands I have finished with Rylands this afternoon I had the honor of dining with Mr. Tyland today.

Wednesday Oct. 2nd 1872

Very wet again this morning but before noon it cleared up accompanied by Mr. Oliver. I went down to Phillips & Co. Warehouse and bought a few pieces of very cheap Blk. Goods after which I called in to bid Rylands people goodbye we then passed to see the park where the Queen and Prince Albert were rec'd. by 80 Thousand Sabbath School children singing the National Anthem. We then visited the Museum and saw Dr. Stowells Grand Oil Painting we arrived here at 6 p.m. and put up at the Bull Inn and found Mr. Toms & Nathaniel Cole wanting for us at the Inn.

Thursday Oct. 3 1872

This morning our party drive around the city we heard the great organ play the Japanese had been there a few minutes before us We saw the small Hall and all the Statues uncovered. We start at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Friday Oct. 4/72

Arrived at M-----ville at 3 P.M. and after the waiting for the Mails and passengers we again set sail for Quebec amongst the passengers who came on board here was the Honble. Edward Blake wife & daughter.

Saturday 5th/72

Stormy and very rough all day.

Sunday 6th/72

In consequence of the rough weather we had no service.

Monday 7th/72

Still continues the same sort of weather wind dead ahead.

Tuesday 8th/72

The same sort of weather in fact I think worse. Wind very boisterous and the sea rolling Mountain high.

Wednesday 9th Oct./72

Still continues rough and stormy.

Thursday 10th/72

Weather rather better saw the St. Patrick and the Steamer that left Quebec on Saturday today.

Friday Oct.11/72

Weather this morning better. Sea much smoother.

Saturday 12/72

Weather much better passed Belle Isle and saw several ships today one of which was the London Steamer.

Sunday 13 Oct.

This as been a most beautiful day at half past ten we were called down to prayers in the afternoon we passed the Sarmatian on her passage to Liverpool.