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MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1866.

Morning, after breakfast, down town with old Field. Go to Lorquins and get an argononta for Olga. Stay some time waiting for him and talking with his pretty wife. Back to ship, dress, and call on Miss. Coates, Rinkefleman, Dr. Ro, Mr. Martin, leave card at E. L. Lowe, Hubbard, and Aug. J. Taylor. Call at Mrs. Raymond's, Sevits, and Hulbini, not touching liquor during the cruise. Back to dinner and spend the evening aboard, working over my shell.

TUESDAY 2

Morning, go down town with the Captains to the office meeting Mr. Brakett and son on the way. Can't get any money till tomorrow. Go down to survey rooms, call on Dr. Kellogg and Sears. At 12, go down to lunch with Sears meeting Marshall Rand. Afternoon 9 to 10 to Brooks, Co., to discuss matters with them and then to survey rooms and up to Sears office. Leave card at Peters and back to dinner aboard. In the evening walk up with Rand and go out to Mrs. Bridge's and spend the evening with Doyle.

WEDNESDAY 3

Morning, go down town, meet the Captain, and speak about having my room to myself. No money to be got. Speak to the Capt. about it. Go down to Dr. Kelloggs and to the survey rooms. Down to the depot to lunch. Make some paper tubes with flower down town again and back to meal. On and Hay Pollock, are devants and saw taken up again. Evening call on Mrs. Brakett. Mrs. Lins at the hotel, both set and go to Mrs. & Mr. Key where I pass a very pleasant evening. Back to vessel.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1866.

Morning. Make some soup in the morning and go down to the office, with Field, to Stearns Office and get Garret's letter. Get files of Bulletin and altes for him. Go up about Dr. Trask and down to office and write to Garret. Stearns also wrote and I take the letter down to Brooks. Go down to see the Hayaway but she has not yet come in. Get paid off and pay Long and Bayly. Mrs. Stearns to take dinner past the evening train at 4 and at the convalescent house. Go to Stearns and write a letter. During the day. Found of one of the officers.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1866.

Yet packed up and dressed for Montevideo trip and work on shells a little while. Go down to the Hayaway and find nobody there, about twelve. This a sailor who says the boat go till tomorrow morning at five o'clock. Get into the cabin and leave my traps there. Go up to Bolivares who has given me letters to Dr. Canfield and Mr. Brown, dine and things. Go down to Stearns where spend the afternoon and go back to Bo, safe and go down to the ship wind blowing a southeast gale with rain.

MONDAY 8

Morning. Dark rainy and blowing a southeast gale. After breakfast walked up town with Jared Norton and bridge down to the Hayaway and rain and mud. He does not go till the weather changes. Return Brian from rubber coat, invest in an umbrella pair of spectacles and take it comfortable. Work over shells in the morning and over shells in the afternoon and evening. Yet a large number packed up and put away. Toward evening clean up somewhat. Write and work till late.

TUESDAY 9

Never wakes me in the morning at five o'clock with the news of fair wind, so I dress and immediately go down in the darkness and mud to Jackson Street where I find the Hayaway being pleasantly. Take breakfast on board and about 8 o'clock wear out from the dock and soon pass the bow. The bar was quite smooth and we sailed slowly but pleasantly past point Pedro. In a SW by S direction. The captain determined to go first to Pueblo, take a look of hour from thence to Montevideo, turn in early.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1866.

Fine morning, light wind; beating past Santa Cruz to Sequel where we arrive about 4 o'clock P.M. To ashore with the Captain and spend the time in picking up shells on the beach while he goes up to town. About 6 P.M. Davenport boats come up, and we go aboard again. A heavy cloud bank renders everything obscure and a South east gale soon begins to blow. After some excitement we get off a lee shore and beat about in the dark all night. It was a stormy night, commenced to work over to Monterey.

THURSDAY 11

Morning turn back towards Doquello but indication of a southerly coming on, start again for Monterey and working over against head wind at last get anchor down in the harbor which is a poor one open to the north & N.W. After cap. per go ashore, on a wrecked wharf, meet Dr. Callegher who directs me to Dr. Canfield's, and then to Mr. Harris' hotel where I shall stay over one trip. About in the evening again with Capt. Moreland. I sleep there.

FRIDAY 12

Get things together to go ashore in the morning. Write a note to streams to be sent by the captain. Wait for the schooner to haul up to the wharf. After dinner there go up to Harris' hotel where I leave my traps and look around and then go up to Dr. Canfield's who goes out onto the rock with me and we obtain a sack full of shells of various kinds nothing very rare, learn my shells with him, dine at the hotel and spend the evening at his office.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1866.

Morning get breakfast and put on my trunks and go off on the Salinas beach, or rather the beach goods 18 miles long extending from Monterey to the Salinas River. Go about five miles when it begins to rain and I turn back to reach the Hotel just in time for dinner. Get well hot bath myself before a fire of the old fashioned kind. Spend the afternoon drying myself and packing up my shells. Get merchandizing collections from the Dr. and after dinner go up to his office.

SUNDAY 14

Morning. Start early for Cypress Point beach. Start up several flocks of the painted rail. Follow a rude trail leading by an old sawmill now in ruins and following the casion to the sea, arrive at the beach at last. Very rocky and covered with dead Balsam up to Cypress Point but don't strike the island although finding a few snails on the mainland. Start home late and am overtaken by darkness. Keep to the trail some distance and then lose it, when I have a hard tug through the brush two miles to town where I arrive about 8 o'clock perfectly used up.

MONDAY 15

Morning, look over the shells obtained in yesterday's expedition and find my disquiet that nearly all the more delicate and rare ones were smashed getting through the brush. Go out and get a lot of the coral bichlor. Sonora feodes: joy, delicious and stickerman. Back to dinner, after dinner go out and get more mass and some good shells which some what relieves my disquiet. All the measures done. Dr. Canfield come in and after some talk go up to his office with him and pass the evening.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1866.

Morning clear and fine work over the Pachypoma. Bait them, and extracted them from the shell. Success very well. Got on my things and start out. Stopped at Dr. Campfield's. Go down on the beach just beyond the whaler camp and take notes on a Cala. Gray whale, whose remains lay stretched on the rocks. Yet a good lot of small shells. Back to lunch and out again in the same locality doing very well. Back to dinner and clean up. Evening up to Mrs. O'Meals with Brittain.

WEDNESDAY 17

Raining hard all day. No chance to work outdoors. Pick out some of the small shells and proceed to sort them. Mrs. Harris makes me a present of two fine Bulimin from the Society Islands and makes me an addition of two species to my last. Five Britain some notes on the expedition for his paper. Stage comes in from San Jose in the afternoon no news. All the evening go up to Dr. Campfield and read the new Harper's Monthly and back to the hotel. Talk with Brittain and Walker the schoolmaster and him no.

THURSDAY 18

Morning raining again yet to split. This makes bad work with my collecting. Pack up my Pachypoma for transportation put on my rubber blanket and in spite of the rain go up to the Doctor's down to the post-office with him and then down again the beach where tide being high a bitter wind and occasional bursts of rain making it very uncomforatable. Work all the afternoon getting some small shells. In the evening sort shells.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1866.

Morning rain again. Down on the beach under my rubber blanket and pick up a few shells. After dinner get some grub in a cigar box and under my rubber blanket start off for Cayucus Point. Arrive there about five o'clock and go out on the island but to my great disappointment find very few snails. About five pitch my blanket tent fashion, built a roaring fire, and under the shade of the cypanes tree am bullied to sleep by the eternal breakers of Carmel Bay.

SATURDAY 20

Eat my breakfast. Strike my tent, go over to the island again, and then take the road for home. Have a rainy, wet, nasty walk. Get some apples in town.

In the afternoon the U.S.S. Saratoga for Chile comes into the harbor for protection from a southeaster outside, the anchor.

Rains like the devil. Go up to the doctors but find him out. Evening write talk and turn in early with a big disgust on.

SUNDAY 21

The same provoking eternal rain. Go up to Dr. Campfield find him sorting over some shells which he collected yesterday afternoon on the Town and Salinas Beaches, look over his shells and pick out a few duplicates which I have not obtained. Back to the hotel to dinner and in the afternoon go up to the Doctor and finish looking over all his shells. Feel symptoms of gout throughout. Evening go over to Dr. Blackman with Brittain and Walker.
MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1866.

Morning. Foggy but no rain, thank the Lord! Start out about nine and spend all day on the beach. About three p.m. start back and go over the town beach where I find nothing. Have fair success.

Back to the Hotel to supper. In the evening Dr. Canfield comes down for a little while. Evening, read, write, and sort over shells and tired enough early to bed.

TUESDAY 24

Day fair and clear. Start out to the half moon beach and get a few good things.

Coming back stop a few minutes with Curtis. After dinner go up to Dr. Canfield where he joins me and we go out to Muskeg Point beach beyond the Chinese fisheries and get some good things.

Back to dinner. The Vigilance Committee has really posted all over town.

Evening, write, sort shells, and read the papers.

WEDNESDAY 25

Morning. Feel a little rheumatic, and as the weather is damp, the clouds lowering and symptoms of rain approaching, I sit down and write a long letter about Monterey and my doings here enclosing a scrap from the Monterey Gazette. Go up to Dr. Canfield's house to Curtis and post my letter. Back to the Doctors and go down to town beach and get some more shells.

Back to supper. Evening. Write and sort shells as usual.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1866.

Morning, a most lovely day, clear and bright. Feel better than for several days. After breakfast start off with Mr. Powers to Muskeg Point, all the other beaches being occupied with Spanish women and children. Call at Doctor Canfield's and finding him out go on. Have good success so much so that I stay all day while Powers goes back at one. Mr. Littles boyed of anything today. Evening, read the Boston Advertiser of Waterv and sort shells.

FRIDAY 26

Morning, start off equipped for work. Stop at Dr. Canfield's house his anvil iron and go down to the beach. See the Payaway coming in to my great delight. Spend some time low the rocks, come back without much that's new. A whale is brought on to the beach that was washed up by the killer. Stay on the beach and watch the Portuguese cut-hunt in. Got some bivalves, Powers comes down. We go to supper. Evening, Call on Miss Eliza Abrego with Brittain, Walker, & Dwight.

SATURDAY 27

Morning, go up to Dr. Canfield's and talk with him about the antiochisms. See girls, medio-cabins and felipinas. The Payaw was not held up to the school on account of the roughness of the weather. Get letters from Elsas & Methyl by Capt. Jickson. Pack up my shells partly. Go down to Mr. Littles and get a box. Go down to town beach but find nothing. After supper with Powers, Brittain and Walker, walk five miles down the Salinas beach, build a big fire and come back late.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1866.

Morning fair and clear. Go up to Dr. Canfield's and spend the day clearing and packing supplies. Power's, Britain and Walker get ready to go to Fallina or Waterville. Go up to the Court house with Walker. They start off about ten A.M. After dinner go down to Dr. Blankenship and spend the evening. Poe gives me two specimens of Callistemon superfluous. A very rare and beautiful shell from Caxton's new factory. Wells is going to do mischief if the old Dr. don't wake up. So go the world.

MONDAY 29

Morning. Put my boxes of shells aboard the schooner also my old coat and blankets. Pack up to leave tomorrow. Go up to the chimney black with Dwight Parsons. Back to dinner with him. After dinner pack up my valises. Go up to Doctor Canfield and remain sometime. Back to supper and in the evening get a picture photograph spend the evening at the old Blankenship's. Wells gone to Natividad.

TUESDAY 30

Morning fair. After breakfast pack up my things, pay wages twenty dollars, take my baggage over to Dr. Canfield's, get the antelope paper from him, to town with my baggage to the schooner. Go aboard, get dinner and about 10 o'clock haul off into the bay. About noon Captain Jones comes aboard and we sail for San Francisco. Achacatian three sailors, a deserter, his wife, and Lambert the whaling captain of Monterey, passengers.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1866.

Morning early. Off Santa Cruz Head, very little wind and cloudy with some rain. Make Point Pedro by mark. No chance of getting in at this rate before Friday. China man called up, apparently dead. Bunk with the Captain. Turn in early.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Morning cloudy rainy and no wind. Beating of San Francisco North head all day. Don't get in in the day time and have to wait at anchor on the flat top arch for the night tide which turns about seven. Lose the small anchor by parting of the chain. Anchor within 200 yards of the bank, turn in early and sleep soundly.

FRIDAY 2

Morning early after breakfast go ashore and up to the Geological Survey Rooms. Meet low on the ship go up to Stearn's office, Telegraph Office, Capt. Kelk's room who has heard from Bailey and gives me the letter to read. B to meet low, go down and see some magnificent pieces of coral. Pick up a lot from Low, make baggage up to Geological Rooms. Meet Stearns and to office, up to Low and go to lunch. Get a lot of letters. Down to office at 3 down to ship to wine. Eng. call on Stearns, Achacatian.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1866.

Morning, go down town early, go to the Surveying Rooms, unpack shells and wait for Cooper. Look over shells with him and find some interesting things. Sturms, Hollander, Dr. Kellogg and Wright. I come up. At twelve go up to Sturms office and meet Sturms and go to the museum. Back to Surveying Rooms, work till 4 P.M. when I start for the ship meeting Capt. Scammon by the way. Get down just in time for dinner. Evening reading, write and arrange room.

MONDAY 4

Morning, dress and go down to the Occidental. Wait some time and see John Buckley and talk over the plans for the coming season, promotion, and whales. Give him Gould's letter and Gunga Island estimate. Go to church, am invited Thursday to Capt. Hoyt's. Go down to see Wright and Myumper. Go up to Mr. Lewis' and get lumber and corals, send them to the South Park. Down aboard, back to Mr. Lewis to dinner, spend some time there. Go to church and go down to the National Rooms. Hugh Ritchie go dealer.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1866.

Morning, down town, stop in at the office. No money to be expected. Pipp into clearing office and into Talley who is out. Down to the survey room and work over shells. Dr. Cooper come in, and we work over some new species for some time. About 8 o'clock go up town, stop in at office and down to the ves- sel. After dinner go up a little way with Jos. Norton, then to R. E. S. stairs, and back on the driving quiet to Mrs. Clinton's rooms where I pass the evening. Dr. brick is dead. Cooper goes to Santa- ing.

SATURDAY 10

Morning, down to the office with masked Norton. No chance of getting paid off. This infernal humbugery is outrageous. They are probably waiting for the repeal of the specific contract bill so as to pay us in greenbacks. Down to S. hams office and the lively rooms where I work with Cooper, Kellogg, Polk and Prof. Whitney all day. S. hams goes over to Dr. Newcomb but doesn't find him in. Evening, call on S. hams and at Mrs. de Roos, but the girls are away all the evening.

SUNDAY 11

Morning, dress and start with Black and meet the captain as we go down the wharf. Black goes back with him and I go down to church. Mr. Stoddin preaching a very fine sermon on the possi- bility of the scriptures about the ten talents. After church go up to Capt. S. hams where we peep in and then call at Mr. Noyes', where I find Mrs. Noyes down stairs and much better. Down to S. hams to dinner. Name some shells and go down to Boston Park and take tea at the consul and spend the evening there.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1866.

Morning, down to the office. Chappel goes to Sacramento. Call on S. hams. Down to Hubbard's, get a batch of letters, and go down to the survey office and read them. Among the things in the lot sent from S. ita were two Sonatina, Violina, and 2 Lamperoletta. There is both very rare and the last before wanting in the Smithsonian collection. Work on the shells a short time. Cooper, Frank, and S. hams in. Go round to agree and un- pack a barrel of fresh oysters. Go to Col. B. I tell him of Banker's letter. Down to vessel and after dinner go up to Miss Nappert and spend the evening shelled in dining.

TUESDAY 13

Morning, down town. Stay at Capt. S. hams and make arrangements about dancing boat. Down to office no signs of paying off. See Itkhoff, get letter from P. M. S. S. office from Elliott. See Prof. Whitney about Leo and alcohol. Go round town. Finally in search of a pair of dancing shoes. Finally get them. Stop in to Philo after Russian frigate, not yet come. Pas- sing the con- tinent cannned for a little while by a blow in the face, by a board carelessly carried. Go up to the Captains and apply again. In the evening escort Miss Nappert to the Hall high. Have a good time. I go up.

WEDNESDAY 14

Morning. Down town. Order skates at Northcotes. Get Leo and alcohol for agree. Into survey room and clear away theLeod. Shells which have been lying round for several days. Down to S. hams to get the letter from the dead letter office which was sent forward according to agreement. By Tumble. Conway about Kumeil, letters. Down to the gate to dinner meeting. Dinner by the way. Even- ing go up town with Black and S. hams and call on Hubbard and spend the evening.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1866.

Morning. Down Town. Call at Dr. Ayres where postponed the bank work till tomorrow. Ride down to the bank with him. Go down to the post-office, and the office of the sun, call at our office. Work over Frank's Papasian slate, write to Elliott, and copy part of the C.E. Acad. Proc. Maj. Williamson came in. Up Town to meet Miss Noyes and down to city. Evening walk up town, with Black, call at Ml. Noyes. Anne is out. Call at Mrs. Brackett's when they have a dancing party. Go down to Mrs. Hapgood's, play euchre and spend evening.

FRIDAY 16.

Morning. Down Town and call at the Captains to inquire about the attack on Charity by some riffraff on the bridge. Down to Mission Street Wharf and take a look at the wharf which is refitting magnificently. Dr. Walker aboard there. Call at the office, at Stearns office and write to another encl. phot. a journal. Go up to Dr. Ayres to lunch and pass the afternoon in refreshing and labelling a barrel of fish which has been standing for nearly ten years. Take dinner there and go down to the consulate in the bow.

SATURDAY 17.

Morning. Cut things together and go down town. Into Stearns office and go down to see Prof. Whitney about dock. At eleven o'clock go over to Dr. Newcomb's, and meet the consul on the boat. Leave the morning with the doctor who gives me Hayley's Hon. of the Illinois. Stearns and Powell come over. Go back on the 4 o'clock boat and catch the cars. Up to Stearns to dinner and call at Mrs. de Ros and spend an hour in the evening. Down abroad. Read M. Ray and Theory of Parallelism.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1866.

Morning. Dress and go down town. Stop at Mr. Low's for a few minutes and walk down to church with him and Mrs. Low. Mr. Noyes preached better than usual.

Back to Low's after church with Mrs. Low, and meet a Mr. Horchberg. Take lunch, there and spend part of the afternoon. Go down to Captain Noyes to dinner. Mrs. Noyes is much better. Went in there after tea walked down to Taylor street with him and called on Mrs. Whittiermore who is out. Go up to Stearns house and spent the evening there.

MONDAY 19.

Down Town, see Norcross about straps, which have been made with no end of mistakes. Down to Hubbard's no letters. See man about bags. Take pamphlets to Whitney Dr. Newcomb comes in and examine some shells and collect some from my Hamlin collections. Go up to Br. Pores and Transfer the Puzzle into a smaller keg. Have it headed up. Take lunch there and calling at Stearns office down to dinner rooms. Evening, ride out with Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain and Mr. Allsburry to Capt. Noyes to make a party call; and returning call on Mrs. Whittiermore and her husband and talk over dancing.

TUESDAY 20.

Morning. Down to the Captains and paper call at the hotel. See Col. Buckey, give him the outfit list. Mention about Hayley's letter and Consul to him. In to the office, in to see Stearns, down to dinner rooms and copy in to Acad. Proc. at noon go to lunch with Stearns, see bill for drawings, meet Taylor, go down and see Wire's about Briefs Books. Write to Canfield. Get straps from last from Norcross. E. Up for Miss Hapgood down to Union Hall and dance all the evening. Go home with her having had a good time. Down to ship.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1866.

Morning, after breakfast down with Black to Capt. Sammon, who is out, then down to the office where we meet him, and I have a little talk of company matters. Get an offer from the lot, for the microscope, and take it down to the ladies room, where books at Boggs to be bound. Call on Stains and go to lunch with him down town. Call on letter (out) Dr. Kellogg, see Lawley call again on Boggs down to ladies room. Preparing my going to Sacraments leaving the key with me. Evening call on Capt. Scammus (see lane of the Behrens) alone at the Consul and follow them up to Mrs. de Ross.

THURSDAY 22

Washington's birthday. At sun rise have the gate open, and a small boat to spanker, boat Clara Bell and fleet (in as fast as the flags), down town. At noon give a salute when Col. B. to small party. Visit the fleet down town, and get a few Mediterranean shells. Call on Boggs and show him my pictures. Down to ladies room and color the plates of my Cal. fleet. Rose up to South Park and take the ladies down on board the gate. Wrote about the Consul and in the evening go up and call on John Lewis, 363 Mission.

FRIDAY 23

Morning down town with Clay Belkett. Call at office, on Stains and name some shells. Call and get letters at Hubbard. Down to ladies room. Call on Humphrey at his room. Out to Capt. Scammus and leave a photo for Capt. Scammus. Take the Mission cars to meet up Mr. Knocks family who have moved in town. Call on my aunt and meet Mr. M. Overell and Mr. Brown who invite me to call at Black Point. Call on Mr. Birge and then down to dinner at Mrs. Hapson. Call on Mrs. Head and Mr. Davis F. and then had dinner at Mrs. Head. Call on Mr. Head and then down to dinner a bit. Going call on Mrs. Hapson, Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Baylor at about half.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1866.

Morning. Down town early. Stop at the office. Call in at Stains office and see your letters. Down to ladies room and make arrangements for printing 50 copies of memorial of bridge for Mrs. B. Down to Rowland Walker's to inquire if the ship has yet arrived and find she is at the Sandworks Island, so up to the ladies room, where I find M. de Ross. Write letters all day, then come in and get a letter and paper at Hubbard. Evening, go up on the hill and call on the ladies. Mr. Ross. Go down to the Old friends library with him and back.

SUNDAY 25

Morning. Down to church, and sit with Capt. Noves. Mr. Hapson preached a political sermon and a pretty good one, the topic being President—pretty hard, too. Down to see the Col., who is out. Call at Capt. Scammus, and spend a half hour. Round to Capt. Noves and show Mrs. Noves the sketches by Humphrey. Up to Mrs. Ross to dinner, Mrs. Thompkins and her child being there. After dinner go down to the Consul and see the sketches and also Capt. Sandford and Mrs. Noves, who were there. About early today has been a very pleasant day though cloudy.

MONDAY 26

Morning drizzled myself, and go down town. Stop at Dr. Ayras, and see Tommy Newcome there. His mother is quite sick. Get photograph 4c. of fish, go down to Col., room to ask about the flag, then to office when I find the flag book to stop in. Call on Mrs. Lewis and down to ladies room. Up to ladies room and ask in box. Take lunch. Down to ladies room and write. Take box to Hubbard, leave instruments at Captains. Down aboard. Rams. In the evening down to ladies. Up to Rowell house, find him out, return and spend the evening with him.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1866.

Morning. Down town. Call at Lemans' office and issue the President's course. From there to Town and Bacon and the Survey Rooms. Work at copying into my book, Academy Proceedings, and get the vacuum finally filled. Commence copying the plate of the Washington flood. 40 rounds to Town and Bacon and get the copies of Bridges' memorial, which are beautifully printed. Down about 7 o'clock, dress and go up town again for Miss Hagwood and dance all the evening at that. Have a good time but get well tired.

WEDNESDAY 28

Morning. A pelting rain. Go out to Mrs. Bridge's and carry the copies of the memorial to her. Down town, see Steward and get to the Survey Rooms. Call on the Col. speak about Elliott and leave a copy of the memorial with him. Finish the plate of the city which makes my volume now complete. Prof. Whitney gave me his satchel. Work on the linguistic ribbon of Octavo penciun, etc. Evening leave note for Anne at McCay's. Call on Mrs. Raymond who goes to New York, to visit Abbeville whose wife is better, from there to Mrs. Hapgood where I spent the remainder of the evening.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Morning. Dress and go down as usual and get out a bowling ball. Down town. Meet Lafayette and go in to the office with him. In to Stedman who is busy and down to the Survey Office where I work nearly all day at the Monticello shells. Down to Bosqui's and find my books not done. Back again and they draw again. Evening. Call at the Captain's and Capt. Smith's, over to Stedman to go with him to Bosqui and find all out. Call on Mrs. Brockett.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1866.

A beautiful day. Down town, leave boots to be mended, call at H. Ew. office but don't go in. Down to the Survey Rooms and work all day at a paper on Octavo penciun. I. For the next meeting of the Academy. Put over some more of the Monticello shells. Stedman comes in and two or three inquiries are made for Prof. Whitney. Go up to Lemans and dine coming down get clothes from Chinnery and boat from pier. Evening go up to the Consul's where I meet Capt. Sandman & Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mr. Kennedy and the little Walker girl and her father.

SATURDAY 3

Down town and see the Col. about money and sci. equipment. Call in on Stedman, and go down to Hubards, expecting a letter from Stimpson but find none. Down to Survey Rooms and find Prof. Whitney has returned; work till 8 P.M. on shells. Stedman comes in town to office, not ready, as we have permission to about four. Get the note and a dredge made. Down to office, will only pay half what is due me which I won't take. Col. out. Evening. Call at the Occidental, meet Col. Williamson. Down to Mrs. de Ross with out ever after all Old, Charlotte and a friend.

SUNDAY 4

Morning. Work over shells. Down to church. Mr. Abbeville preaching. King's tomb is beautifully decked with flowers it being two years today since he died a very good sermon after church down to the Occidental but don't find the Colonel. Down to Capt. Cammions' who feels as I do that matters are approaching a crisis. Upp to Mrs. Lowe, see Anne and walk down to the Wright and go over her and back to the lone with him. Down to Capt. Noyes' to dine. Went to the West coast on the 30th to study for the ministry. Down to the Consul's in the evening. Mrs. Stedman there.
MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1866.

Morning, work at shucks. Down to the Colonist room, but he is not up, and Harry reports him in a savage humor having been raised the early, so I don't stay. Stop in to see Ailars for a few minutes. Down to the Survey room and work over the shucks. Legislators in all the morning. Afternoon, meet Bugbee and look over some drawings with him. Meet M. D. who speaks I unengaged and offers help. Down to ship but find that they have had dinner early. Go up to Mr. Louis and stay a little while and then down to head, meeting where 3 present a short paper on Octopus punctilosa. 4 P.M.

TUESDAY 6

Down to the Accidental. Col. B. gone. Go down with Harry to the office, get permission to have the fishings made and all net frames and geological hammer, also get promise of money in afternoon. Call on Bailey, and on Bosqui. Go into town and Bacoon and get an old three-cut. Up to Van Vlecks and get it cut and painted. Over to the Survey rooms and draw fig. of tuff. Lunch with Bosqui. Meet Bugbee, down to reveal late and don't draw my money, cleaner telegraphed. Evening, go to lunys with Miss Hopgood and pass a pleasant evening. It's a question of town afford it against WEDNESDAY 7

Morning. Down to the office and get paid off. Go in to pay detracts what I have borrowed. Down to Hubbard and get letters and package of books. Down to Survey room and open it. Call on my drawing of the tuff. Down to Van Vlecks and get proof if it end to Bosqui and get books and have more to be bound. Call at Mr. Hubbs and see Mr. Fisher. Evening. Call at the Couns and get book for Mr. Walker. Call to see Armes who leaves for the country today. Call at the Captains and go down and see Bosqui.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1866.

Morning. Down town, stop at the office. Get some more ochre for fishings; stop at Ailars office for a short time. Down to the Survey Room and write letter. Stop at the office and see Aginmore down by the active. Poker party a jingle. Call in at Locke and Montague and see about dredge and pipes, down to the need to get pamphlet ready for posting. News that Mr. Harker goes East by tomorrow. After dinner down town and post letters and down to the Consul and finish the evening SATURDAY 10

Morning. Down town. Stop at the office, Dr. S. goes per steamer and Mr. and Mrs. of the medical chest are given to my charge. Call at Ailars office, stop at Bosqui and at Amre and Bacoon. Down to the Survey Room and work over packy ponies. Down to lunys and still to office then meet him at. My call for blanket and go out to the Mission and gather and spend all the afternoon. Call at Captain Way's and stay till dark and by the noosecar to Clewes' where I dine and having some flowers at the Consul's call on Mrs.
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1866.

Morning. Dress and go down town early. Meet Pierce on the bridge with Mr. Sloan. Over the hill meet Hubbard with Mr. Kellogg. Going further on meet Dr. Howe all out enjoying the beautiful morning. Down to the Captain and make a short call there, then start for church. Meet Mr. Lamb and walk up with him. Sit in Mr. Cow's pew. Have a good sermon. After dinner go up to Stearns and spend the afternoon. Play at dam. Go down with Stearns to a picnic with the way. Meet Weddell, Childs, and a press of free. Call there and then go down to the Colored, where I meet Mrs. Morse. Came at 7. Letter.

MONDAY 12

Morning. Early breakfast. Down town, call on Col. Bulley, speak to W. and Eliot. Go up to Dr. Paines he is out, call on Stearns. Go down to the Survey room and work all day copying notes from Cooper's book of Carpenter's supplementary report on the West Coast Shells into my newly left fourteen manuscript book. Stearns come in and borrow my first report on the W.C. Shells. After dinner Caldwell comes down with a roll from Col. Bulley. Evening, go home with Capt. Minor and Harding. Call on old Rowell who gives me some shells and after wards on Stearns when I finish the P.B.

TUESDAY 13

Morning. Show Helianthus coronata which has survived our weeks drought. Go to Col. Bulley and speak to him about Caldwell and needs a bridge. Call at Stearns office and see Brooke and Van Stich. Down to Lock. Montagues and see about bridges. He got a side of scientist for bridge and meet Dr. Ayres. Ride up to Col. Stevens office. Go look for milk and don't find any. Work over Goddard, Flower and proved it to be a brother stone. Presently, go down to the sweet spot over some shells. After dinner ride up to Miss Holgates and dance at least till all the men.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1866.

Down town. Stop in to the office and into Stearns office. Go down to Locks and Montagues but find the stream out. Go to Mrs. Corey and work on more Illustrated Bullet. Down to Dr. Crafts and borrow his microscope. Go over to Stearns and down to Mr. Morse again, all out, have, at Colours, to return, to lunch with Stearns and down to Post Office. Return home with. Down to Survey Room and work. Up to 8:40. Leave orders. Down to the State to dine and up town after dinner. Call at Mrs. Colours. Leave party at Colours, walk to church with James. Leave cards at Mrs. Whittakers, call on Mrs. Libbins and on Mrs. Taylor.

THURSDAY 15

Morning. Down to Dr. Ayres and get-shark's jaw. Call at the office and into Stearns office and down to Hubbard's but the mail is not yet distributed. Down to Lock and Montaguws and get bill of received 4. Go to Survey Room and write to Cooper's father. Letter from home tell of the death of Grandma. Call from person proclamation, the result of a human sight. Go abroad and go to Black Point and see the Bacon. Lowell. Down to the Captains and exclude not to go out. Call at the store, see Mr. Whitt. Call on Mrs. Van Stich and out on Mrs. Hapgood also out. Go out to the Colours and spend part of the evening as a nice Abbott there Thursday.

FRIDAY 16

Morning. Down town with receive go to Colours and Montagues. Meet the Colours going down town and work until past way. Work at the tin shop nearly all day doing two brecets and leave the boy covering the ways. Down to Hubbard and find nothing but go down to the Survey Room. Write to Mother and Mr. Walker. Down to Mr. Sessions office, find it locked. A meeting Hapgood go down to dinner with him. After dinner go down to the Colours and up to Mrs. de Ross, where I find Charlotte & Noga - and spend the time.
SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1866.

Morning. Caldwell comes up and reports for duty. Let him all work sorting shells 9c. Down town and step into the office see Wright about. Caldwell and step into Manus' office for a few minutes. Down to Locke and Montague and look over the articles ordered which appear to be all satisfactory and give directions about having them packed. Down to Survey Rooms and work till noon when Stearns comes in and we go to Oakland and call on Dr. Newcomb. Look over shells and lay till 6 o'clock round at restaurant and call on Whipple & Hopkins.

SUNDAY 18

Morning. Dres, bathe, and start down town with More. I go to Mr. Stebbins' where we have an excellent sermon on death and good living. Walk down with Capt. Noyes to the P.O. and up first street to the Captains. He is out but took cold in. While there, Dr. Tower comes in and soon after Mrs. Klinkform and Mr. Rocklin. Up to Capt. Noyes' to dine and meet General Widen and Weddle who goes back to my town. After dinner go over the hill and spend the evening at the Cordate who spend'to Alameda.

MONDAY 19

Morning. Down town leave clothes with Chinnawat. Call in to see the Colonel and get promise that Elliott shall be sent right down. Get introduction to Mr. Rusk and cart blanche. See Plasne, Locke, Montague & go into Town & Parsons and get some paper for the Shells. Tommy Newcomb and go into the Survey Office and work on Trochus Romanus 9c. into Papagis and get books which have been borrowed. Up town to Manes. Evening go to Academy meeting and see of Cooper collections at Santa Cruz 12c. Conkle 1c.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1866.

Morning. Down town into the office. Down to Locke and Montague. Get bill of Hardware. Bridge is close at extreme rate. Down to Reith with the list of drugs $4. Go into Hubbard's and find him out. Up to survey office, meet Dr. Newcomb, Barron Riddiford has returned. To lunch with Dr. Newcomb and up to Stearns' office. Down to the Oakland boat with the Dr. and up to Survey Office. Write to Dr. Cooper. Down to Stearns' Office and out to Mrs. Bridges with Prof. Murray letter. Work over shells with Dora. Fine there and in evening up with Miss Hepworth to dinner.

WEDNESDAY 21

Morning. Dress, pack up shells 9c for identification at Dr. Newcomb. Down town after seeing Caldwell and giving him some work for the coming few days. Go to Stearns' office, see Uncle Jim Lindsay and Mr. Fitter. Meet Stearns and go to Hubbard's office to get the parcel in which my coat to came, and then down to Reith where we talk over the list of articles and smile. By the 11:15 boat to Oakland and meet Wicker in the car. Arrive at Dr. Newcomb's meet Mrs. Corson, and spend the remainder of the day and evening looking over morning shells.

THURSDAY 22

Morning. Cloudy and cool. After breakfast spend most of the morning looking over shells with the Doctor, identifying and naming them, especially Achatinella. In the afternoon the Doctor goes out and leaves me to the shells and books. Evening Tom comes home and after dinner go over the garden and look at the Point of San Carlos, and see a lot of shells from Japan 9c. spend part of the evening and then return to the Doctoro.
FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1866.

Morning. Doctor Newcomb called off at four o'clock by a call of protracted labor, 18 miles away. Work over the tables by myself, look over the duplicate and identify many of them. Lunch with Mrs. N, and when the doctor comes back take a short ride with him. Boy arrives from Dr. Cooper with the new snail which is a very handsome one. Doctor is called off to San Leandro and I go into town by the 4:45 boat, dine with Tommy Newcomb and go up to Wyman's room. Fix up and go down to the South Park, find O. out, and spend the evening at the place.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24.

Morning. Dress, and after breakfast, go over the new ship Nightingale with the boys. It is a fine vessel and well suited for our purposes. Down town with Caldwell, stop at the office and see the Colonel down to Stearns' office; from there to Hubbard's and Keith's alcohol, started at 11:45 a boat, tinmed and boxed. Took also obtained. Down to Survey office, give Caldwell a present and a box of cigars. Stays chased and go to drinking, Robeson's and Payto with them. Over to Mr. Louis, to dinner. Evening, go with Mrs. Low, Mr. Tomber and Mrs. Low to the new synagogue.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25.

Morning. Dress and up town to the Occidental, find Col. B. out, leave card for him. Go to Mr. Phillips' church, met E. Moore and in Capt. Nye's parson and have a good sermon. After church ride to the Cosmopolitan, no dances. Call on Mr. Nye, Col. Nye. Up to Capt. Sammons and walk town to his ship with Misses Newcomb, Nicks and Wright. Up to Mr. Loyd, to town and talk about a trip to Sacramento. After dinner round to the Consulate and round to Dr. Peck church with the girls. Back to Park and ship.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1866.

Morning. Down to Occidental, see the Col. for a minute about medicine cheats and then down to the office and see Wright about the game. Step into Stearns' office, who has a letter from Hubbard into Oakland to get small mail and then to Keith. Round town about and see Mr. Keith and up to the Surveyo, when we have a very decided shock of earthquake which makes the boom take up his hat and start for the door. Up to Mr. Loyd's house, down town with Mr. Louis over to the ship and back to his office and down to the Sacramento boat, the new 'Capital' and leave at four o'clock with Prof. Whitney, Mr. R. Arbin Richthaver, Mr. Cowdery.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27.

Morning. Dress, about six o'clock and go up 8 street to the vicinity of the new capitol, and to Gov. Low's house where I wait till he comes down, deliver letters take breakfast and adjourn to his office. Take a note to Senator Porter and go to the Senate Chamber and talk with him on the floor. We see an old student of Father's. Talk over Surveys of Licking, Lee, Bayliss, go into Assembly and back to lunch at the Governor's. Read letter and take the 2 o'clock boat for San Francisco, coming down with Prof. Whitney and Dr. Brooks. Arrive in San Francisco about nine o'clock. Up to Mr. Louis and over to the Broadway.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28.

Morning. Get my trunks together and with Caldwell help get most of them into my new quarters in the cabin. Col. Buckley's 2 rooms. He Capt. Santoul and the medicine cheats. Down with to the office. See Col. Buckley get permission to buy paper and into Stearn's office, down to Hubbard's, get parcel from Cooper. Down to Survey Room, see Mr. Keith about medicine, to survey Room 4 write. Up to Office to Payto, see Mr. Bebbins, over to vessel, work on report and forward them and go over to Capt. Sammons' Hotel.
**THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1866.** see next page.

Today will be closed by accident, written under date April 4.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1866.**

Morning, Down town with Caldwell & Black stop at the office. Down to Hubbard after letters. Then into Keith's and get Caldwell at work again on the medicine chest. Work there, my self till 12. Get Books from Prof. Whitney, Mr. Porter, Mr. Harriss, etc. Teams. Evening up to the Captains with Darviss and Black. From March Occidental and spend an hour with Prof. Hare and Francis, etc., and find Smith & Wynn few after.

**FRIDAY, 80.** see next page.

Today will be closed by accident, written under date April 4.

**THURSDAY, 5th.**

Morning take a boat with Hart & Caldwell. Down the bark Atlantic, and the Oswego, get medical chest and three Quarter masters horses. Down town with Caldwell. Stop at office Hubbard & Keith. Go over the Palmetto chest, Mr. Steele, Prof. Whitney's office. Down ship. Star that uncle has a ship with a severe accident, falling from his horse. Come up to the house after dinner and get better. Down to the ship with Nanny and up to Whitney's store.

**SATURDAY, 31.**

Morning damp and rainy. Down town with Caldwell and send him to look for rathings and gun, slip into the office, turn into the Master Commissioner of town & Keith's, from there to Survey Room, where I work over Morning shall. Caldwell reports and know come in and we go out in the rain to Dr. Newman's and look over shall and talk longer there. Return at 1200. Engage delays me in Justice. I go up to Waynesboro' room and brush up, and from the Central Park where I call on Mr. De Kre and miss Lepa.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1866.**

Easter Sunday, Write and work on board the Gale in the early part of the morning. Reboard the Nightingale. Up town, take eggs at the Consul. Call at Mrs. de Roos. Find she is going to ride, and then walk over to Trinity Church where we have Easter Services and only fair-backing and leave before communion and go over by Mr. Low's house. Find Ames who preached today. Regale my project of amalgamating the paper into the New York Times, show to dinner, and work over some skills with him. Evening call at the Consul and meet Baron Richthorn and have a very pleasant time.

**MONDAY, 2.**

Morning work over boys to get Ian-H oldy. Down town to the office, turn to Cooke and Montague's office to trash by Bullens and have some photos finished. Then to Keith's, Turner and Bace's and the Survey Room where I find oldy. Work at short time with skill. DeKeatt's house to look at ship Ford Keiths and teams office by afternoon. Yet it's almost 9-th meeting. Evening all academy meets. Call at Botanders, find him out of town. go down and read Cooper's paper, joined as secretary. Bloome being away Mr. Goff was here.

**TUESDAY, 3.**

Morning down town with Caldwell. Stop at the office. Wicker complains me on my work so far. Down to Keith's with books from receipt. Set Caldwell to work simplifying the accounts. Work most of the morning. Here and then into Town and Baces and up to see the Prof. and talk about the cable. Go back to Keith's, clean office, up to cournays and get some skills. Down Aboard. Evening. Go up to Miss Rapports and find her gone to the Joel. Leave pumps at Keith's and go to the house yard. "with Baron the ladies..."
MONDAY 9

Morning, call at the office, and the boys to Keithe and stop at Stearns' office, for a few minutes down to Hubbard and Keithe. Get the boys at work on billings 9C. Phillips on inventory. See Mr. Kellogg and get the minerals and plants moved down to his cellar. See Whitman and Stearns at the Rooms and go round again to Keithe and set the boys at bottles. Up to Rooms of Cal. Acad. with Whitman and Stearns. Down aboard. Send Harry there and in the evening call at the Col. N."
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1866.

The steamer sails today. Very hot. Sailed, and a small shock of earthquake in the morning. Began to Keith, stopping at office and house. Col. B. came and goes on a war, about quartermaster boxes. Up to carpenters with Keith to see about chest. Begun at work on the working bottles. Qud out of boat and go up to geological rooms, and work till late. Down aboard the ship, dress, and get ready for dancing class. Go up and take Miss Haggard out aboard and pass the evening very pleasantly.

WEDNESDAY 11

Morning. Take a boat and row round the Palmetto which I crossed over. To clean the bottom which is covered with mussels and weed. Get a fine sea Pettarian from her. Down town. Stop at the office, get a note from Col. Wicker in relation to the vessel. Down to Keith. Arrive to work on the working bottles. Work with Billy. Voyagers. Over to survey rooms, up to lunch with Bacon Back to Keith. See Col. W. back to survey rooms. Evening call at Mrs. de Re耒er a minute, Mrs. Low, Mr. Hubbard's, Mrs. Branchett's, Dr. Ayres, and Whynper.2

THURSDAY 12

Morning. Work very well for a short time, down town to the office. Get order from Wicker in regard to purchasing invalid food. Get books of Reviews and at house to Keith. Col. B. orders all boys up to Keith again, and gone to a war. Order drills to flag ship. Over to survey rooms, find B. Stedman has been there and up to Palmetto with him and up to New Read. Rooms, and down to Roberson. Up to Keith, dine with Keith and go down to the ship, see Capt. Kearnan, return the ladies.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1866.

Morning. On board Nightingale to examine storage rooms. Down town to office with Hall and Caldwell. Wright sick. Down to Keith and find uncertain orders prevailing, which I go up to have written from, and meeting the Colonel get them arranged. Work over the medicine in the morning. Meet John C. Brown there. Over to see Dr. Kellogg, and get letters from Hubbard. Down to the Wright with labour and see sick Alott. Down to the vessel, dine with Capt. Scannell. Evening, up town and call at Mrs. Re耒er, the Consul, and Mrs. Low. Fancy lines is coming out. Low will soon be back from gold.

SATURDAY 14

Morning. Aboard the Nightingale with swordfishes bone which was found driven through six inches of solid wood in the bottom of the Palmetto. Down town and Paul to pay Logan, and Bob to Whitneys office for gold, and to get certificates to go to Keith. Stop at office, plans, and then to Keith. Prepare medicine for sick Alott. Go into Barneys, look over medical books, into Keith, ask to office, see Jabo. Go to survey room, work over shells little while, down to Oakland boat, over to see Dr. Neycomb, back by six o'clock boat spends evening with plans.

SUNDAY 15

Morning. Over to flag ship and back to dress for church. Wind steep very fresh all day, dust by means agreeable though very plentiful. Intend to hear Dr. Schudder but finding my self late, gets hear Anne who preaches a sermon on the speeches of President Lincoln a very good one. After church go up to Beans house stay half of the day and dine. Evening, meet again going over the hill and speak again of Mrs. D. Call on ladies and see Mrs. Low who has got back and then down to the Consul and spend the evening. Mrs. is better.
MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1866.

Morning. Down town to office. Lunch with alcoholic Dr. Kellogg and boys at Welch. Caldwell to Keights to prepare Aetna medicine. Walk into Aetna office and see about Academy Rooms. Back to Keights and work in a state of mental exaltation, over the Wrights, Rutger's, and Army Medicine shelves. About 11 o'clock. girls and boys at the door when the explosion of nitroglycerine at Welch's shocks the town up to the scene, and back to Keights when I assisted on the wounded for some time. Up to office; room with Lewis, to read rooms with Aetna and dine with him. Academy meeting in evening.

TUESDAY 17

Morning. Down town with boys. Stop at the office. All orders from old steward about orders. Stop in to see Lewis & his arrival from Pemrose. Dinner at 2 o'clock. Down to Hubbard's, leave note for Mr. Kellogg at Seaberry's. Boys back to Keights work on medicine. Start Caldwell down to the Wrights to see sick Albert, and to Geiman and to Dr. Kellogg. Up to Whitney's office and work for a little while. To County, D.R. Relayed, and town town again. Then, to S. boys to shop, dress, and go up to Miss Hapgood, and spend the evening pleasantly at home.

WEDNESDAY 18

Morning. A number of boys at work in the office. Call on Bob at the office. Stop at home who has an other invoice of shells. Leave photograph at Kellogg's. Cal at Nicholas. Stop into Kellogg's, work for old invalids Vc. Up to Whitney's, work over card for invalids Vc. Up to Whitney, work over card for invalids Vc. Over to Dr. Down to Aetna and see Hepburn, to shop shells at Nielsson's. Down to Aetna. See old invalids Vc. Call with Capt., Seaman, & Mrs. on Miss Hapgood call on Mr. Brackett. Down to see the Colonel and to Magnaure to hear the Bunchback with Hays.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1866.

Morning. Down town with Caldwell stop at office and see Aetna, who has a tremendous lot of stelma, cowies, from 50c. Stop in to see Phineas, Van Berems and other local dealers and sell alcoholic while. Fool into Kellogg's, and set Pitts at work, repairing the inventories. Up to Whitney's rooms and work a while. Caldwell at work moving traps aboard the Nightingale. Neptune comes in and at 5 PM. go and assist him to move out of the room. All into Aetna and down to ship. Bedtime. Talk with the Captain and go up town. Call at the Coons & Mrs. Hapgood's, Olga Letter.

FRIDAY 20

Morning. Set carpenter at work in my room. Down to the office with Bob. Stop at Hapgood who has an other invoice of shells. Leave photograph at Kellogg's shop at Nicholas. Stop into Kellogg's, work for old invalids Vc. Up to Whitney's, work over card for invalids Vc. Call with Capt., Seaman, & Mrs. on Miss Hapgood. Call on Mr. Brackett. Down to see the Colonel and to Magnaure to hear the Bunchback with Hays.

SATURDAY 31

Morning. Down town with Bob E. Stop at the office. Another nitroglycerine explosion reported at Panama. Boy's lunch last. Stop at Aetna office for a minute. See Capt. Bulkeley who assures me that Henry Elliott is coming soon. Bodes to Keights when the new medicine cabinet has arrived. It is very handsomely made of yellow pine, varnished. Work nearly all day over it making out lists. Down to Whitney room work all day. Walk down with Baylee, and in the evening go up to the Park & call at Mrs. de Ros
SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1866.

Morning, over to the gate for letter, back and dress. Summer Irregular come down and I show them over the sky. Walk up to church with him and hear Doctor Stowe preach on John the Baptist. Am introduced to him after service and invited to call. Go round to lunch with Irregular and stay till about two when I go round to the Nucleus for Mr. and Mrs. Hoppes. Down to the ship with them and show them around. Up to the eat and leave them. Go to the Park and call at the Minkopfrooms. Also late today, Consul and wife unwell. Stay very hot still.

MONDAY 24

Morning again very hot and sultry. Down to the office early. Meet Ralph Price at the door of the Nucleus, with Field & Wild. Get a letter from Elliott by him. He thinks of returning home. Mr. Ellsworth and the Directors is out by yesterdays. Planned to suppose to hold the exams here. Ron to office, into Allen's office and down to Hoppes. Work over the Bill which I want to get finished. Over to Harvey rooms, see Mrs. Irregular. Meet Anne and go up to Allen's office with him. Home to dine and spend the evening at Hoppes' house.

TUESDAY 25

Morning. Down town with Caldwell, into office as usual and find nothing. Down town with the Captain, meet Whitney, Hubbard, and Anne, into Keets, and have all day working on Nightingale sheet and writing to Nancy Walker and home. Bill Nickerson, Hallum, and Allen's office up with him to Academy rooms and carpenters shop to look at order. Evening, up to hours and have our final blowout. Take all the clothes till 11. earlier home and back till two. Jackson and Clover are ordered at the extr.
SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1866.

Morning. Down town, stop at office, get Bunn's note, paint and stay into Stones for a little while. Meet sick and unable from reaction of over work and last nights medicine. Down to Keith's, set Gams and Pilge at the Mill. About eight o'clock return home. All day at home. Down to Keiths. About eleven a.m. Met old Bridge, about nine at eleven and show it through the microscope. Meet Keiths at twelve, go up to Academy home, which are progressing finely. Down to town (toms) up to Rooms after work. Go out to Eliza Woodars to see peace at Mission Point. Then with Flames. Go over to see Mr. Joe. Home and take dinner with him. Evening Call on the Consul family.

SUNDAY 29.

Morning. Slept till half past ten. Feel sick and miserable, which is of no great importance as I have almost finished the medical work. Set and went down town, at late for church, go to Miss Noyes and spend afternoon at two—up to Mrs. town to luncheon. Meet Mrs. Chuckley these. Down to the Consul, Mrs. Chuckley can't go because it rains. called and ask to Mrs. Lead to dinner. Met Church is dealt. Get some books for myself and for the little girl in Demond's book. Down to Smith Park again and spend the evening. The Consul soon moves to America.

MONDAY 30.

Morning. Set Caldwell at work on shells and so down town. Stop in at office. No news down to Noyes, Gordon Ayes to hold Miss P. Rooms go up to Mr. Brackett, then out and down town. Call on Mr. Bury, up to office, into see Jame down to Keits, see Mr. Bury and give him a note to lad. Wicker, see Hopkins and name one of his shells for him. Back to Keits, go over hill to. Evening. Down town with Lamborn. Call on Mr. Abbott, out to Mrs. Lewis (fall out) Call on Miss Chandler.

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1866.

Morning. Set Caldwell at work, painting the shells and other shells. Down town to office. Into Stones' office and down to Hubbard's. Pay old Academy due, which amount is eight dollars, which with what I have given previously makes quite a hole in my purse. Down to Keith's work over bills and get them all posted up. Some of these less than 1859, or finish summary and report and leave it for the Colonel. Down to ship and in evening go out to the Mission and call on Mrs. Bridge. Think of going to New Zealand any day.

WEDNESDAY 2.

Morning. Clara Bell, spend the day, hard for Peterson to work. Meet down town, seeing Caldwell painting shells and cataloguing shells. Into office, in to see Gams up into Academy rooms, Hubbard's, and Keith's, find shells and inventories of medical stores and how them in to the office. Up to the survey office and work over Montague shells and Coopers letters to Prof. Whitting, who has some new fossils. Down to ship, getting coal and any books by the way. Evening up to the Playburns and take Miss Jones to Counts, where we have a rather dull evening.

THURSDAY 3.

Morning. Down town early. Into office, see Wright at Old south. Down to Survey office and work over Dr. Coopers paper on California. Notice which I got Gams to copy and send off. Work over my own paper on Califonian shells and get well along with that. Flames come in and we compare notes on certain shells. King in most of the day. The mysterious stranger who make an appointment at this time didn't turn up. Flames in 4 letters—Evening call up to the truth Park at No. 29.
FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1866.

Morning. Got ready medicine for Sawyer. Down Town and into office. Sign receipt for scientific outfit in full. Into Hearne's office and talk over maritime and things about Academy matters. Down to Keith's, inquire as to progress &c, and over to Survey Rooms. Work with Jerny all day. Review paper. Hearne comes in during the day. Go up to Dr. Kellogg's, see Bloomer. See Keith again. Go to Bancroft's. Up to Cosmopolitan, dine with Clarence King, and go to his room in the Palmer Building and pass the time.

SATURDAY 5.

Morning. Down Town, stop at the office. See Sweeney and get some paper from Wright. Stop at Surveys and get some shells for the Doctor. Stop in to Bradley's and see Wherry. Up to Academy Rooms and look at cards which are now painted. Go Hubbard and get place in books from the Smithsonian including Exploration Reports. Down to Survey Rooms. Work till two o'clock. When I start down with Hearne, stop at Rhoads and go over to see Dr. Newcomb, who is called off my room after me all the time. Go fast and very fast.

SUNDAY 6.

Morning. Dress and go up in train early. See Sasse and lay along side. Col. Birkby and Munford to make tour of the Gulf today. Walk up to town. Quota Superior Line is not returned. Down to Kellogg's, to get introduction to Macdonald. Meet them there. Round to Church. Stitch prescribes or means religious services as affected by his character. Up to Mrs. Dana, take lunch. Drive out in the afternoon to the Mission. Back to dinner there. Mrs. Dana all alone, Pas the evening the}

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1866.

Morning. Work with Fritzie Baldwin, and I name our shell, naming and packing a large number of them. After dinner does not go up town. CI. Room with John Norton who acts as a usher in the Union stage case. Go to Cooke. Find Hearne has arrived but is not yet out of the Custom House. Round to Keith's after Dr. Sakes's eggs, but they can't be found. See day by day a good word and hearty. Round to Hearne office where we have a meeting of the California Academy of Natural Sciences.

TUESDAY 8.

Morning. Down Town with Fritzie. Meet Mrs. de Rosier unexpectedly in Flute Street. Stop at office very unexpectedly for a moment. See Hearne round to Academy Rooms for a minute, get out a set of the plant papers for Miss Ritchie, and walk back looking about. Down to Survey Rooms to Mr. Norrie, who comes back from Arizona with lot of sketches. Write there all day. Talk over穿过 with Prof. Whitney. Evening. Go up to Mrs. Dana and go out to Macdonald. Down to Mrs. de Rosier, Meltzer there, Olga & Sreeze, all with smiles.

WEDNESDAY 9.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1866.

Morning. Send Caldwell down town with letters.

Cried the bookshelf in my room about two inches to admit my larger books. Put up some hooks. Douse in office, see Blane into halls up to Dr. Kellogg & Senecys. In to library Room and burn some.

Work nearly all day correcting blunders in previous office of Mastery shell paper.

Up with Prof. Whitnall to Academy Rooms, and went to printer, get proof. Into Keiths, quizzed down to the vessel. Eventy, wake up with Black, call at Doctor Ayres, and go round and call on Mrs. Scott.

FRIDAY 11

Morning. Work with Jana (who is at work) Birtla and Caldwell over packing up shells. Get nearly through and after lunch go up town to see about proof.

Go into Keiths, see Browne, Steele and Rutledge are off for a trip in the woods, for a week or two. Up to Dr. Kellogg, get stencil and present bill to Keith.

Down to Blane’s office after going round from Harry office to Town and Baccro about proof, and looking at Miss Carstairs’s poems. Run at Steams’ and go up to Whitnall to see about proof with him, step to factors, Keiths for bill from Mrs. Keiths, ship.

SATURDAY 12

Morning. Work with the boys till noon on the boxes of shells and get them finished about two o'clock. Go up town, stop for the Captains.

Ride up to Dr. Kellogg, Cuss the conductor for careless ness. Stop in and see Bloomer, Up to lovey Roma see King and Gardner. Down to printing office, meet Bugbee and Baccro. Have hair cut and go up to Blane there. Get a letter from Geo. Walker, one to K, instructing that my party makes me untrustworthy, on account of my horse railroad letter. Call at the Res.

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1866.

Morning. Trees and go up town with John Nason, up to Blane house. Write to Geo. Walker in reply to his note of Apr. 16. Read the Journal P. R. of the Mission and walk out to Mr. Tilton’s house when we go over the establishment ground, go take pond lunch, get a fine bouquet from Tilton’s garden and come into town to Steams’ when I dive. Evening. Down to Occidental, find the ed. out of town. Up to town, Mr. Ames & I both back Stamos not in. Down to Mrs. Rosey and spend the evening. Find Mrs. Capt. Gibbes from Ignac.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1866.

Morning. Down town, Met Mr. de Pe. Stop in at the office, See Dr. Fisher and Lumb. Dry the meddles sept. 15 h.m. in lot. See de Pe. Shall work this even night on Academy stove. 2nd to Survey Room. Collect proofs for the last time. Prof. Whitney, Habb, and Kember gone. Dr. Hous and Borden Richer son out. At 11 go to Adama to visit the cause family with the Baron. Return with a very cold. Dine with Briggs. Go out to find Bridges with Hous and get Pic. Beetle.

THURSDAY 17

Morning. Set Caldwell at work on small stove. Stay up with Capt. Fearman, Met Mr. de Pe. Dr. Kel. Bubley and get permission to draw paper and pay. See Wright and Friday at the office get paper. Up to the stoves. Down to Survey Room write with Walker and Bant, and Sadie. Release proof. Up to the stoves again round to Room of Acad. Down to Survey Room. Caldwell come down with list of collections. Up to dinner with Hous. Evening up to Acad. Rooms with Whitney, Hous, Caldwell and Carpenters and work till the clock.

FRIDAY 18

Morning. Down town with Caldwell. Into office draw pay. Go up and pay Boone. See Hous and get note from Ma on drawing. Make keys lock Smith. See Hubbard to Survey Room, work on shells. See Town and Bacon about new stove of Cat. Acad. Proc. Draw Tompholby office on wood and take it round to Van Wiskel to be cut. Down to the ship and in the evening go with the Captain and Mrs. de Pe to Mr. Wilckson, the Museum and spend the evening looking at pictures.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1866.

Down town with Caldwell. Stop at office. See Hous and conclude to finish up the Academy business. Down to the rooms and go over the locks. Down to Academy. Rooms. Send the boys out on various errands, and start paper on Tompholby office. Earn. Rush round practically after locks and dent down for Academy clocks. Up to the Rooms. Prof. Whitney, Hous and Hubbard in. Get things into pretty good shape. Get Thrum, J. Rayth to work on Mr. Lewis, where spend the evening, call on Miss de Pe. Back for night at Lewis.

SUNDAY 20

Up to our early breakfast. Letter from Mat. Wilde. Mr. Rissee gone to Santa Cruz to stay all summer. Hous family are not coming out. Down to church. Mr. Hubbard preaching on a call of or in the ministry which I don’t believe in. Back to Cafe and stay all the afternoon and to dinner. After dinner go down to Capt. Hayes’ and say goodbye to Jim to Santa Cruz. Down to back, Walt being late, and call the down to the gift meet Capt. Kinman. It walk on.

MONDAY 21

Down town. Go up to Academy Room and our lack with captain at his work. Prof. Whitney comes in at the stoves and go and buy chair and spits, or. See Bacon about my paper on shells. Up to Academy Room and work all day. Finally get things into good shape at possible, take and go to Hous to dinner. Down to meeting at 7.30 and have a full and good one. Present my paper on Tompholby to new suit family, found.
TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1866.

Morning, down town with Caldwell, stop at the office. See Wright about Young and entertain.

Drop to Stearns' office. Down to Academy Rooms write out receipts for books needed from foreign societies. Then go to Survey Rooms where I work nearly all day of Pompolyx paper. Monterey shells, orders and directions for Capt. Smiley No. 20. See Caldwell to Mrs. Lewis' for fish bag which are not yet done. Down to ship carpenter not yet put up my shelf. Even walk out with Caldwell and call on Mrs. Hemp.

WEDNESDAY 24

Morning, see the Captains about sheets and have covered made of canvas for them. Go aboard collecting to Wheeler and Dagey Arthur. 

up town with Caldwell stop at the office. See Smiley, go to old Robinson's and take measurements of a paper for Capt. Smiley. Then to Smiley and Smiley about painting. 

Up to market looking for new flameless lamps and go to dinner with mine. Up to Survey Rooms with all afternoon. Get better, gloomy as usual. Evening walk up with Black. Meet Mr. Smiley. Call and make dinner.

THURSDAY 24

Morning, down town with the Captain. Up to the office. Go to see Stearns. See Dagey, and tour. Tour to Survey Rooms. Buy jewels. Go to greensback work over Pompolyx paper. Take it into town and Smiley who agree to get it up in advance of the Academy sheet. Bolander arrived from Mann Co. See Keitt. Go home with Bolander and get some smacks. nephews unaffected. Evening up town with Capt. and Mrs. Smiley. Call at Mr. Dagey's for a little while. Then up to Stearns'. I see only Mason.

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1866.

Morning, down town with Mrs. Smiley in a walk. The weather is a glorious south east, with very light wind which makes the vessels, including the sailing Yachts, sail in which was an afternoon dance at San Francisco. To Mrs. Lewis' after fish bags. Work all day at Survey Rooms on Monterey shells. I have put order for coat at last. Evening go up town and call on Nickins.

SATURDAY 26

Morning, fine and clear after the rain. Down town with Caldwell. Stop at office see Wright, Seams and then down to Survey Rooms where I find Keitt. 

Stop down to the clothing office of the United States. See Keitt. Select an overcoat, pay 94 dollars in greenbacks for it, and take it up to Stearns' to be lined. Then over to the Oakland boat and go to Mr. Moomean. Read him the first part of my Monterey paper which he approved of. The good Doctor gives me a lot of shell mostly squiddles. Back to town. Down to shop and up to Mrs. Lews.

SUNDAY 27

Morning, fine and clear. Mrs. Smiley and children and wife Dunbar and their father get up early in the morning having got up early. Brown bread and toast for breakfast. Oysters at Alamedas, call on the Consul Rams and six others over there, and get well showered between the cars and the house. Have a good time. Walk down to the wader on the Pikes. Back by last boat. Up to Mrs. Lewis. Evening call at Mrs. de Ros and then go up to Mrs. Ritchie's. Call on the Col. and get his approval of a suit. For Capt. Smiley. Draw a note.
Monday, May 28, 1866.

Morning. Up town early, step into office, Wright not there. See train down to Hubbard. Step into Sack's and see about cleaned hygrometer which has gone. Met Keith, who speaks of alcohol and kyla. Took train down to recall my name and see if Converse get proof and correct it. Down to ship have the cases marked Nitric Acid. Up town again after lunch. Work at the P. M. on Monterey paper. Up to dinner at Stevens. But my officers as expected and spend the evening writing at the office till 11.30. Call at the Telegraph [Redacted].

Tuesday, May 29.

Dined Caldwell down to Mrs. Lewis. For big set him to painting trains and sticking William's outfit. Up town call at偶然. Call away. Step into office, see Stein. Down to Stearns and Pollock with proof. Write with boys on letter, as we shall send this off. See Why per and go down. Get books seeing Moody by the way. Get sick at Chiy Lums and go down to check again. Wait in principal room. Down to ship calling for the 11. Evening call on Mrs. Gates and Miss Taylor and go down to Whitney office when I write letter till 11.

Wednesday, May 30.

Morning up town with Capt. Scammon. More trouble with the town of W. Chuyangan. Into office, write a request for a certificate and compass to go to偶然. He says he will come about it. Also train down to Converse rooms and write all day on the Monterey papers. Finally finishing the bill. Up to Wright's room, met Mr. Cart and Mr. Scammon, had dinner at the office, and wrote a letter till 11. Work till seven on shells with Bridges.

Thursday, May 31, 1866.

Morning, up early. Ride down after breakfast with Mr. Lake to the tall gate. Deliver Sci. get fit to the Wright and go up town. Meet Moir by the way. Back to his office, into Stevens office, down to Macdonald, thence to the Broad, Mr. Jack, Capt. Norton than back to Macdonald. Dine at Converse, pay printers bill, down to Converse rooms, and work all day on Monterey papers. Up to Pollock, round to Pollock, go to dinner with him, after dinner call on Capt. Norton, who has nothing but Chinese signs on hand. Evening get some shells, call at Longley, and work till two on shells.

Friday, June 1.

Morning, up early and down town. Step into the J. J. for a shave. Mr. Wright having sick, Mr. Scott for a moment. Down to town and Converse's to pick up a book to be bound. Down to survey rooms and work on all day over shell paper which is coming to a close. Up to the office, walk half way with Jones and Fletcher. Down to ship for dinner. Evening. Down town call at Townley's and see little about Townley. Day's work done.

Work till eleven on shells with Bridges.

Saturday, June 2.

Morning. Stay at the office till I get the paint for guns. Looked and Capt. Moore and on the work I. Which I left them partly started. Go to town, see him partly started and go up town. Call at the office, and on Townley's a moment. Into the building with Townley's. Back to the survey rooms with Townley's and work over the shells for long. Over with Townley's to Mr. Newman's and back at 5.30. Run at Townley's, and pass the evening there. Down to ship and...
SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1866.

Morning, Up town early. Call at Mrs. de Ros and find that Eliza is in town. Going to the Odyssey to read the papers down to the Surrey Rooms. Lunch to the Piano boy. The Alameda being disabled had to the Conservatory and spent the day. Unusual there and saw new gold to the Westminster. Richard Adolph and Metebrolbick have a pleasant time. Jass at 5 p.m. Annie and a for Mrs. Up to Mrs. Lous. Mr. Lous quite unwell down to Mrs. de Ros. Mr. Lous, Charlotte, Belle, and Mr. Tinney dancing on the night in way.

MONDAY, JUNE 4.

Morning, Get away from the rebel early. Down to office. Got goods for me in regard to moves which I have stooder. Let a permit from Col. Wikt to obtain a shot and a gun. Got a receipt from my having the barometers. Wight, evening, and with every regard to Surrey Rooms, yelde and Hoffman back. More things into No. 24 for the present. Correct proof sheets of Morning, Shelly, and Shelly. Down to breakfast and order gun shot. Up to Shelly to dinner. Down to Shelly Room and read meeting in evening. Very interesting. Nore with Mrs. Bell.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5.

Morning, Get to painting boxes. Down gun with him. Up to Mrs. Lous, we go better to the Office. Wight, better. To see Shelly and birth to Surrey Room. Work all day over shell and coldwell helping. Afternoon, Bows to the rooms, and my a barrel dinner party of six in a private tavern, with Boy, Whitley, Shelly, King, Drood, and Johnson. King goes away early tomorrow. Up to Surrey Office and write after dinner. Call on Mrs. Broadst.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1866.

Morning. Go aboard the consort and see the sick sailors. Down Town, stop at office for a few minutes, go to see Stevens. Uncl. June, Laidlaw in, Down to Acad., Rooms, see Bridges and Graham there. Sir Bridges and Graham there. Sir Bridges at liberty, pack up remainder of shelle. In to Laidlaw, in Adams with Ems and meet Bartlett and Warren. Up to Poynt, ordain Don Jefferys new book. Return new surround to and Agassiz, Amercian, order heavily. Over to Dr. Newcomb and spend the afternoon. Back by late boat stop at survey rooms and call on devoted all out.

SUNDAY 10.

Morning, dress and go over to Alameda. Paul late. Stop at Irving and with Comp. luncheon go to the social. Camp promises to leave orders with the shore watch of Kewalete, to assist me in every way possible. Ask for return of the note of the Sea Lords, which he will get " ILYE " Charlotte fancy. A Mrs. Irwin, dinner at 5.30 go up town. Meet Mrs. How and wife. Go to the Social of at 7. Go up town. Meet Mrs. How and wife. Left keeper. Up to the North Club down to Hotel with Mrs. Polk, Lord, Mackay, Mrs. Randall, music at Mrs. Polk's and stay awhile then up to Miss Long and spent the night.

MONDAY 11.

Morning breakfast go down to ship. At Bost to work down to office. Gans there, and pays that Dr. Fisher orders him to report to Evans. Sire Wicker about 9 go up and see the Col. get charming clip andCompound and order for Graham's return. See him, then get instrument. Down to Survey rooms. Meet Mrs. Low and accept her invitation to meet Miss King at her house this evening. Find the governor there and spend the evening. Stay all night.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1866.

Morning. Breakfast and then down to the ship. Leave written instructions for Caldwell to work over Hancock, SC, for the voyage. Down to the office for a few minutes into Harbor and Landscroon's rooms, Laidlaw there. Mr. Milton, go to Ballenas. Down to Survey rooms, draw up description of Felix Cherin, no which. He takes a drawing. Take it round to Keith with it. Evening out to Mrs. Bridges' room to ship, call on Capt. Mose and find Miss Kings out. Call on the ladies.

EDNESDAY 13.

Morning, wait at the ship till ten o'clock. Mr. Low and Mrs. King come down. We show them over the vessel. After the seeing it ride over with them by the Mission and down town to the Occidental, then to see Dayley. Arranges to go out to Mrs. Bridges tomorrow to dine. Down to Survey rooms, bid the Professor and gardener good bye. Wiregram from Baird that the Chi. Acad. Sci. is burnt out. My books collection are probably done up the storm with it. Get book from Young, & Babson. Evening call on Mrs. De Re, Federation there and also Piter, is a little noisy.

THURSDAY 14.

Morning, bent Bob down went. Shot to exchange down town early with parties which I leave at Naga. Call in at office, into see Laidlaw for a moment. Into Hubbard for letters. Into News and get look. Down to Survey rooms, meet Caldwell, take boxes see down to the ship. Work writing letters and talking with Bob till five o'clock. Then down to Dayley's office, met and ride out to South street and make a farewell call on Mrs. Bridges. Dine and play whist till 11 o'clock.
FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1866.

Morning. Down town early into office for a moment. Into ice rooms. Only an hour and a half at Ballrooms but with few success. The companions made him a present of 1500 at last before he left to pay expenses. Down to Survey Rooms where I spent the morning most of the time. Up to Steve's office in the afternoon. Down to ship dockes and seeing the tainors get my pants and change them. Up to Mrs. Macarows where I dine and spend the eveing. Have some pleasant playing music.

SATURDAY 16

Morning. Down town. Stop at office and see Sleame. Down to Survey Rooms and write let ter till one. Down to Merchants Exchange and meet Greg. Down in his buggy to Fort Point with him. Look over the fort ahead at some 20 inch Dahlgren just arrived. Down to the rocky back and see well with the surf spray. Came back to town dine at Fluno's and took over child with him. Walk down town. Go and call on Miss Plummer. See Capt. Mason and in the evening up to Mrs. Lewis and stay there all night.

SUNDAY 17

Morning. Walk down to church with Edith King, and sit in the Nominals pew. Mr. and Mrs. Lock not making their appearance. Walk home with him. Stay at Mrs. Lewis to midday and in the afternoon go down to Capt. Mason and stay to dinner. Go down to Wight room and see him. Wight is better though very weak. Talk with Wight on about sending the underwater viewning to church with Mrs. Lewis and call on Mrs.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1866.

After breakfast and reading the last Eastern paper go down town with Edith. Was seems imminent in Europe and the cleared heads men took pole at the prospect of a panic even here. Richard Bellows. Macarow's the old firms are reported to be in a weak condition. See Why nuy. Stop at Mrs. Chappell's as prouty as ever. See Lewis, and go down to Survey Rooms and write all day. Col. Jewett is in town. Dine with him and in dinner for down to Academy meeting. Propose their cultivation for Chi. Aged sci.

TUESDAY 19

Morning. After breakfast over on boat with Jane to the F. foot of third street. Award goes tomorow A.M. Up town call at office into steams office and send package to the ship. See day ly at Nabor's commissary office down to Survey Rooms. Receive and answer letters rather discontented offairs. Up to Steams and show it to him. Back and write a copy. Evening makes a call at top for the academy. Up to Mr. de Rossi's send the girls away up to Mrs. Lewis and spend the evening until the Wednesday 20.

Morning. Have sci. stores moved out. Post my go to Hillbury and get passage to stocks. In to see steams and douche to town with him. Meet col. Jewett and go round to the Cosmopolitan with him. Down to Survey Rooms to see two baronets down to the ship and take one to office. Pack for 7 days. Down to Ferry Room and up to see charts and go to Ballrooms tomorrow evening. Going to award up town Walk with the Captains. Same as left, call on Mrs. de Rossi and to col...
FRIDAY 22

Morning. Down town on a butchers part with Caldwell. Go to office for a minute, go into Labour Commissioner read paper and down to Survey Rooms. Work over Cookers hot set Caldwell requesting and write orders for Elliott. Up to see Colonel get order signed and back to Survey Rooms. Work till 6 pm come in from Trecs Office, correct it and then town to ship. Mr. Walker discharged. He has not found it healthy bucking against the Sea boys. Ev. Down town with the Captain call on Raymon.

SATURDAY 23

Morning. Down town. Everybody at the office very busy fitting out the Wright for our departure. Down to Survey Rooms write to Miss Merriam. At noon at back of Ogden and call on S. Newcomb. Pass the afternoon there and take dinner there. Over to town and down to the Wharf just fortune to see the Wright off for Chicago. Up to Mrs. Logan and spend the night there. Don't see Miss King.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1866.

After a sound nights sleep come down to breakfast in the morning. Over to Almon to lend velvet book. See Olga and Jimm taking over letters from Lottie. Find Number of Bryces there. Demand pass the afternoon and back at five. Leave letter and pass at Miss Ritchie and letter with grace. Meet Major Williamson and General. Talk at Mrs. Ritchies. Inconsistetat up to Mrs. Town and spent the evening.

MONDAY 25

Morning down to the Wharf after breakfast things as usual. Up town into office see Scott into see Steams down to hand with him. Up to Survey Rooms which are closed. Round town looking for a sawshelt up to see Scott and finally buy a belt for 50c. Get some money down to ship after dinner Call on the Captain. Walk up town with him and Glenn Montcall at Norcrosses' look at farm, then on Mrs. Lewis and meet Chippelggo to Judge Thompson with the girls and

TUESDAY 26

Morning. See Capt. Scammem about medicine. Dress my feet and bottles up town call at office. See hearing to about town in search of gloves and drawers which left, cost one 3.50 a pair. But to Captain Hays in the Mission. Buy Croquet design and sign to dinner. By them goodby and call on Edith King at Mrs. Nortis on my way down to the ship.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1866.

Morning, down town. Get knife at Brooks, look up Adjo and get a half dozen. Down to office till 3, then back. Down to survey rooms. Spent a good part of the day writing letters. Evening up town, left church at Morrison and go up to Mrs. Laws and spend the night.

THURSDAY 28

Morning, after breakfast set to work and write letters most of the morning. Down to office and a letter from Lopez containing some shells. Left there and down to dinner with him. Down to survey rooms and worked a little while. Then down town by a pair of horses and down to dinner at Ward's. Evening up town. Call on Mrs. de Ros, play Whist and down to ship.

FRIDAY 29

Morning. Down long late. Wilder alongside. Preparations making for hosting her aboard. Into office, see Stearns, and down to Hubbard's. See shells from Cape H. Lucas. Down to survey rooms, up again, see Hubbard's Stearns and upper corn. To find Col. Juett. Walk a round town with him and then down to ship. Evening up town with Bourne. Acheows. Black. Call on Miss Davis and Miss Chappell there. Call on Mrs. Norris and 2d Fillmore.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1866.

Morning, down and down town. Call at the office, and on. Stearns. 50 to Oakland after lunch with Stearns. See St. Newcomb and Col. Juett. Look over shells and find photo of it. Go over with Voy and look at his fossils. Into town with Stearns and go up to his house to dinner. After dinner read and dine and finally go down to Mrs. Laws and stay all night. Mr. Dow feeling unwell.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

Morning down early. Mr. Dow not well but he came down for breakfast. Down to incidentally. Mumford and Avery. Down to church. Mr. Abbotts preached on justness. Very dull but good singing. Left there. Full hair curl, down about incidentally. Mumford and Avery. Afternoon write to Mumford and to Mrs. Rennie. Evening. To town to Mrs. de Ros, see C. and of. Then down to ship. Moste better. They have got the Widow on the 2d. See Dr. Aver at noon.

MONDAY 2

Morning. Down town and see Dr. Aver and get books and ride down to Alcatraz with him. Up to see Stearns and leave note for Mumford. Down to Survey room. Col. Juett, write, and up to Stearns office. Go up town with him to dinner. Down to Academy meeting which is large and interesting. At Nellebrand there. He saw my father in Alexandria. 4A and get a cup of coffee with Behr. Nellebrand re. after meeting.
TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1866.

Morning. Watch the transportation of the little James to Wilder or deck of the fighting ship. Town with Caldwell. Hope all the accidently, no telegram from Baird yet after five. Find Caldwell to see about skates and tools. See price about skates. Into office, letter from Elliott. The teams, down to Sunny Rooms. See Col. Fewitt and Dr. Newton. Lunch with them. Steps. Up to Academy. Rooms. Write all the P.M. See teams and write notice to J. S. Read. Down to the pier and in evening call on the Flume. See Morgan.

WEDNESDAY 4

Up town with the Captains at 7 a.m. to meet the office. Wait till half past nine and go on to the Occidental, where all the U.S. Army, Navy and Revenue Officers were engaged. Finally take a carriage and ride over the procession from Malton to Pitt or Neward and up to Met. Theatre, where we have an elegant matin from Dr. F. W. Stow, then up to Mr. Long to dinner, and afterward down to Mrs. DeRig.

Walk with Charles, Aga, lattice, letters, to post office. Call on Mrs. King, and on Mr. Rayman. Boulevard.

THURSDAY 5

Morning. Let Caldwell at work, indexing the Mageset. Skills. Down town, go to office. See Chappell and Wright. Into Adams. Mrs. A. are down to lunch with him and Tommy Newton. Round to see Hubbard, and arrange about letters. Down to home. Rooms see Dr. Millman and up to Academy Rooms. Write abstract for Mr. Mrs. Teams. Down to Adams. See Mr. Long to dinner and up to Sunny Rooms.

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1866.

Morning. Move shelf in my room and put up shelves. Down town. Into see Chappell and present order which brings him trouble. Get teams and down to Hubbard. Down to Surde Rooms and read them in answer to others grumblings. Down to Fidelis I get tools for coal in Petropavlovsk. Up to Chappell who put me off till tomorrow. Down to dinner at Mrs. Lowes and meet Mrs. Thurlow and Minnie. Evening call on Dr. Hubbell. See Parker.

SATURDAY 7


Order him to report. Dine abroad. Evening make purchases. Call at Mrs. Lykeses and on Mrs. Lowes when I take a bath and spent the evening.

SUNDAY 8

After breakfast, write. To church with Mr. and Mrs. Lowes. Find a perfect & Col. Wicker. Lunch at Mrs. Lowes. Afternoon. Down to ship with Mrs. Lowes. Library is to be my room mate. After fixing up my rooms of a new inmate, go up town, call on Senator and Davenport, Dr. Van Hazel, goodbye. Call on Right. Knows, but all good back. Dine at Mr. Lowes. Evening Call on Dr. Ross, Morris, Mastoras, Heasos, and back to bed at Mrs. Low.
MONDAY, JULY 9, 1866.

Morning: town to office, order to depart on board at 4 P.M. All books at Cheynske. Left plans' office down town, get books at Benoist's, see Prof. Whiting, Vry, photograph, etc. Down town and bid the folks goodbye. Up town, get lunch, upon to Kennedy street at some lace collars. Down to office. Meet Mr. White and get a reading from Wickers on account of protest, bid Harber Commissioner goodbye. Trip at Benoist, get Colonel's letter and town aboard. Mail out into the streams at 6, 15, "Jail cell." —

Everything disorganized and demoralized as usual at the base. Day all day in Messrs Cove at anchor. In the morning get books and things to write. Mail up shoes, tools, and up materials. Afternoon, Mrs. Davidson from the ship with a corporal and a file of marines came aboard to look after deserters from the navy but portion. Some question raised of the Custom House about clearance and, in the doubt, Captain S. decides to clear which delays us till tomorrow noon. Everybody pretty millow.

WEDNESDAY 11

Still at anchor. Day on. Day on. The finest of the year. Storming news from Europe and Cuba. War seems very near. Off the rampage. About noon tug brought down along side, anchor away and leave, wind at 150. Drop the tug about 3 P.M., and make sail under a stiff breeze. S.W. of S. You come aboard from the ship, and pass out to the head with us. A good many sea cocks, lawn but feel pretty well myself.

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1866.

Weather rough, overcast all day, wind easterly. Why, course mostly W.S.W. Still mean all day lay low and read a little. Everything as might be expected very dirty and nasty, laundrmen lying round like so many pigs. Many of them pick all of them Uncorful Hale and Liddy placed in general charge ship don't well average 550 tons. Sea of a very dark blue.

FRIDAY 13

Morning. Rough and all day is little to yesterday. Read the Daily News, Spent a little Kagambillijin. By John Herwoud and find it very stupid. But little interesting in the story, no strong connection in the plot, details different but poorly worked out. cerease W.S. We are as far east as when a week on last year, and as far north as when eleven days out. Inn in early, dreaming all night of Medford and old time.

SATURDAY 14

Morning, calmer. All hands in consequence fell better. Into the breakfast table. Put bread not bent and nearly rosted, for fish. Try it off the stern for a few minutes and got the white bread Duffel, flaxing pomace with Praygona of last year. The cold weather winds have driven these animals to the southwest which accounts for this search. Play and write till ten o'clock with Ally, Smith, Henry W.
SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1866.

Morning mist with patches of sunshine. Hughes rose dead of pleurisy former night at a quarter to twelve. All hands in full dress uniform at ten at half past. Assemble around the body and up in canvas with 144 Synch. shot and covered with the American flag. Friday read the burial service at sea and he was launched into the sea in lat. 31° 10' W. 1° 20' N. or thereabouts. Course due West, wind light, Murala at eleven. Orders issued for the Government of the men on board, both land and marine. Morning read Radioactive Mind in Nature.

MONDAY 16

Morning fine, sunny and calm. Such days would make a nation lotus eaters. Travel over the ocean, but few cacti or вообще, work for two hours with a degree of success, at the anatomy and from. Yet two more in the PM. Also two living Prenodermum, which I found. Make a sketch of and put in water over night. Eiving have singing a dance on deck. Kelso dances a fig, 40 or 50 or 60 or 70 or 80, have a breakdown at 9 a.m.

TUESDAY 17

Morning. Get drawing materials together and make colored sketches of the Prenodermum and Radioactive as best can. Which take me nearly all day. In the afternoon Capt. Kelso hands up a little. Mostly scientific in the sea, dead but perfect. This is a very interesting addition to the collections. Evening write up notes. We are more than a thousand miles from Spain by our track and about seven or eight hundred in a straight line.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1866.

Morning. Orders issued assigning every one to his place at meals and at the wardroom table. Work over Kelso's little squid which is either an ondasphere or an ondasphere or something new. It is probably a new species any how. Finish the drawing with great care. It is one of the best I have made in regards to exact accuracy. Look over the chart with the captain. Course NE by W W. We are about 1000 miles from San Francisco in a direct line. Evening, boxing on deck. Open catalogue and write up notes.

THURSDAY 19

Cloudy, Sea smooth with a seven knot wind. Sickness my assistant busy with the index of the Magellan shells and myself with the index for my volume of pamphlets. These keep us steadily at work all day. Catch a large number of salps in the brow but nothing else. Finally read they Madeleire, a large number of salps, one large one. The silent kind but a relief after hard dull work all day. We go straight to Newport Bay, and from thence to the Yokon.

FRIDAY 20

Morning. Calm, misty and wet. The ship for half hour in the morning stood perfectly still at the glassy water without a ripple on its surface except those made by swarms of tiny flatfish like bees swimming past or below the surface. We captured some enormous salps ten inch long who took advantage of the momentary calm to rise to the surface. Make a colored sketch of one and write on index all day. Evening, painting on deck.
SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1866.

Morning, Black quite sick. Get a new shelf quite soft-barked and spend some time in burn- ing a sketch I find under the microscope. The muscular and circulatory system are beautifully evident. Make a drawing of the large gal这儿's eye. I see the cell. Read the wall-crosser four or five times and find little satisfaction in its profligate delirium of plot and mad unreality.

SUNDAY 22

Morning, get a fine through small squa- maria just the salt and also a new day or sea- gull which I find no genus in the book. It is the cold blooded fish without salt and very large. Wright finds many wearing a sailor suit. Talk with the Captain and conclude to let it go till the Colonel at River Bay. Feel unwell, take some medicine. But part is exceedingly vile worse by far than last year. P.M. Sketch the soft-barked corn.

MONDAY 23

Morning cloudy quiet George North. Nothing in the least in particular. Black better. Feel tick and miserable from medicine. P.M. Make a contour drawing. I buy new day or sea-gull in the morning get Ireland out of the Barge and I say with Schuyler help. P.M. Finish Landor's by author of the. Can't learn the least and the novel not over poor.

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1866.

Wind high veiled getting so heavy that the only chance for any comfort is to keep low in the bunk and ready for a sudden pounce. Little return of the mare. The author of which evidently is an imitator of Kingsley but with a pedantic flair which is entirely foreign to his nature. They pumpv out ever yesterday. Read O'Connell's novel. Very well managed. Thoroughly interested in the story of disease, but I should stop and mend my old coat.

TUESDAY 25

Read O'Connell's novel again. Read O'Connell's novel again.

TUESDAY 26

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1866.

Morning, cold, quite illness. Get a new salt quite soft body and spend some time in making a sketch of him under the microscope. The muscular and circulatory system are beautifully evident. Make a drawing of the large skull yesterday. Read the Wanderings of Jack in the Night-time and find little satisfaction in its pompous lumber of plot and must unruly.

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TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1866.

Wind high and gale so heavy that the only chance for any caught in the storm is low in the bunk and reading. Got a new salt which I return to the author of which evidently is an imitation of Robert but with a pedantic flavour which is entirely foreign to that healthy English manner. The old boy makes a great deal of water. They pump out every two hours.

WEDNESDAY 25

Second edition of yesterday. Got a new salt which I return to the author of which evidently is an imitation of Robert but with a pedantic flavour which is entirely foreign to that healthy English manner. The old boy makes a great deal of water. They pump out every two hours.

THURSDAY 26

Morning, sea declining somewhat. Black all day. Wind up very good. Finish uncle's case and return it. Finish Mr. Novel by Bulwer. Bulwer seems to affect the style of Mr. and Mr. very much as with Mr. Collins does Dickens but with even less of originality. P.M. Wind rising again. Made up straw for clothes to prevent their wearing out by chafing with the motions.
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FRIDAY, JULY 37, 1866.

Morning, Wind and weather somewhat moderated. I spent the greater part of the day looking over books, drawings, and letters, sorting and arranging letters. Schuyler writing still up letter books and so forth. Wind changes for the better a little.

Wright is meditating mischief, I think as he has been unusually friendly I hope he may not be able to indulge with my plans for the winter. It is watch and pray, in both this craft all the time.

SATURDAY 38

Morning, Wind a little better and our course is nearly due west. Still too rough to do any bowling or playing. In morning write up and finish index to book of Pamphlets. Schuyler writing on index P.M. But soldering irons in order for use. Look over boxes for sail and finally find straps for Ryder. Catalogue label and Jack collections made up in the time except the large salpore. Ball on Captain Scaummon in the P.M. 730 miles from Panama.

SUNDAY 29

Morning, Rainy on our course. Morning mudder as usual wind raw and disagreeable. Spent nearly all day in writing Report for Kennicott of 100 pages copy it and after dinner go on deck and throw over the net and catch a lot of soft salpores and one large jelly fish. See a number of the latter which are surrounded by a grey fringe. Like Syphalastra Argentea. Does the old doctor believe to remain at Petropavliski and therefore subject to any being there? I this what is in the wind.

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1866.

Morning, Wind better, fair but not much of it, 400 on our course with steaming and set 1st nothing in the net. Spent most of the day arranging and copying letter papers for Report to Kennicott. get nearly through. After dinner have two quadrille, a Virginia reel, and a polka; to Kleinjoff's violin, Pyle guitar, Engineers banjo and accordion and Schuyler's bcastanets, Have some very good operettes and fun. Evening, have a long con- fab with the Captain on general topics.

TUESDAY 31

On our course as yesterday in dampness and quiet. Vessel rolling rapidly. Write to Ellen Wife and Father, do up Kennicott papers,Commenc reading Tom Burke of ours. Also by invitation of Wright in the cabin with Captain Scaummon large Child, Chapin and Wright.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Morning, Write letter to Miss Meriam, Sum mers and read. Day disagreeable, calm rolling rainy, foggy.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1866.

Sail day. Catch a new pass. go in, and spend the evening making drawings of it. Sailing in the evening and rain. Very calm and still all day.

FRIDAY 3.

Morning, close and foggy. We are within a furlong of land but cannot make it out, and dare not go ahead for fear of accidents. Toward evening, having been reading lessees, P.Burrell and working over Kana, Catalogue, index all day, start to rig up fishing for Schuyler. Came to an anchorage in 24 fathoms after sounding 60 and 67. All hands fishing and catching codfish. Off the anchorage as three last year. Black brings me in alive a pretty little seabird of a genus known to me.

SATURDAY 4.

Morning, am waked up early by Ashken and go on deck, set hold at a scallop some one caught and some curious things from the sea side of the bed. About 5 o'clock pass through the fog raising and keep coming out and through while the islands except the jagged ones are visible. For falls again, skin Black's bird, get some more soundings. Evening perfect calm. Sang and wrote up log. Mrs. Beuming.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1866.

Morning. Calm and foggy. Aft some curious cloud in the water. Towed some Pulling sound and round the vessel. Spouting and diving. Mantle as usial at half past two. A great deal of bark floating past. Afternoon make tracing of Hess map of N. Pacific and color one of them. After dinner promenade the deck till late in the evening. Pate finally through the Beuming Pass by night.

MONDAY 6.

Morning, making seven knots for a little while. Still and cloudy. Spend all day reinforcing and mending two pairs heavy drawers. Evenings dance on deck two cotillons, color maps of Beuming tea N. Pacific.

TUESDAY 7.

Still sailing quietly along as before. After breakfast work on maps and finish them. After lunch write on index to Carpenter's Magellan chart. Walk on deck getting ready for port. Ask for 50 lbs. of rope for dodging and the log line. Trouble trying between O.D. and C. Spend a good part of the evening in the cabin. Evening rainy and wet. Work about four hundred and fifty miles from Port Bay and could easily walk it with a smart breeze in two days.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1866.

Morning, weather still quiet. Write in the index of Magellan Catalogue, revise Schuyler M.S. and give the better part of the P.M. to packing up various loose trunks which have been lying round loose for some time. In the after noon the clouds clear away and an eight knot breeze springs up, greatly to the delight of every body, look over some of the outfit and find it in good order.

THURSDAY 9

Breezy day. Morning, breeze died away again and our once hopes are dashed. Work all day with Schuyler, forward, arranging the boxes in the amidships room, getting and outfit for collecting etc. Get a 22 fathom lead line and fish. Fishing I two web lines from the ship. Halt up the dredge with bosko help. Pack up collecting as far. Make ready for collecting when we arrive at Clover Bay which may now be in the course of a day or two.

FRIDAY 10


SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1866.

Morning. 4 o'clock, sparrow from Capt. Chapman that flew aboard last night and died in the cage. Time in making a tolerable skin of it. Write nearly all day in index to Rejus Catalogue and finish A & B. A breeze springs up and carries us along about 9 knots for a while, listen to songs of the Telegraphers, and go below. Not dark till eleven P.M. we are 100 miles from St. Louis Clover Bay and about 60 miles from H.L. Lawrence Isals.

SUNDAY 12

Morning. Wind ahead again, H.L. Lawrence Isals in sight. Morning muslin as usual. Write a little and read "Half a Million of Money." About noon wind dies away and we are directly opposite the island on which the higher portions large patches of snow are visible. A cargo load of the natives, twelve in number come off, two palette is women and eleven men but, with ourany thing to trade except a small bunch of fresh which is secured for scientific purposes. Evening heading towards Clover Bay 100 miles off. Much better wind.

MONDAY 13

Morning. A row for better perimeter the entire ship with very few exceptions. Contrary to my usual custom, have ventured enough loose change to give a little excitement to the time of arrival. The day alternates fog and clear sky, a brisk breeze and a dead calm. Catalogue all specimens on hand not already done write on index & errata of Rejus Catalogue. In the P.M. Capt. Chukolak is quite visible. "Apassa" skin aggravates me a good deal even.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1866.

Morning, a moderate breeze takes us slowly but surely toward our destined port. About one o'clock the hulk at the outlet of Lake Moore are visible at twenty minutes of four we are within the heads of Flower Bay. A vessel therein is almost unanimously decided to be the Golden Gate, but any decision made from the looks alone, of her masts, as far as I could see her, that it was not. Prove upon our anchoring at 14 minutes of six to be correct. The Nantucket one day in, August Fourth, 1865. The isle has not been here. Come out of help of friends.

WEDNESDAY 15

Rainy and foggy in the extreme. All work all day in getting the Wades overboard which is done at 4:30 P.M. No specimen comes aboard. Smith brings me a skull and other valuable collections from Sugar Sound. Spend most of the day arranging them & packing & cataloging them. Pat a lot. A flower is pressed. Capt. Shanaman and Major Wright take the barge up to Flower Harbor and over to the spit on an exploring party. Eating about nearly all day. Yet the break from, and furnish arowe to the doctor, Red powder and black from the guns.

THURSDAY 16

Foggy and rainy in the morning. All hands sending ashore, however, am notified early by the Captain that I must be ready to go with him on an expedition in the barge. We ready and although it rains, make landings along the line of the spit and go up to Spruce Marsh where we dive, and blow up a canoe of meat) meet Relby & Charity. Take them back in a tremendous rain even miles without any kind of shelter. Evening press flowers & grasses collected during the day.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1866.

Morning, Major Wright, Libby, Linn, Jared Ne- lson, and the Captain, start off to the heads of the Bay to make explorations toward Nantagon Gull. I choose to remain behind, because I do not wish to be thought that I regard my own pleasure more than the work of collecting yet the ship and go ashore with Libby and sketch over the hill through the rain round the lake and half way over Bald Head and back reaching the ship about five, well tired out, but with a good many things worth having besides the things.

SATURDAY 18

Morning. Go ashore with Relby and Charity. Shanaman after snipe on the spit. Get one hundred and eleven. Beside a good many specimens of flowers. Home Black & Brooks gel back from Southeast the right in an Indian boat and went to eat. The Wright arrives about 6 P.M. The Colonel on board. Work stopped in the storm. Feel blue all day. Brooks insisted. Charity's thinks work after volunteering. Still warm & eat my self, keep stealing my clothes & eat. After giving them each a drink, I have to thank you after shooting with the Col. all around.

SUNDAY 19

Morning, dull and drizzly. Capt. Shanaman gets back about 4 P.M. Brings me a large number of specimens including two small seals. Mudat at eleven in the pouring rain. All after working over collections all day go over to the Wright and dine with Wright Col. says in ambulance, you and W. mean star up all winter, if you like, you had better go over to St. Michael and see Keenecott before deciding on the side you will remain on.
MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1866.

Morning thick and cloudy. Ryder & Whymper go ashore to take photographs. Doctor Fisher and Kelsey go to fishing. Found that in consequence of improper soldering my gun is unfit for use, the catch loose. Work all day over collecting, cut up for boiling the bones, two leopard seals, a very nasty job. Get specimens in room nearly ready for packing away. Get ready for going up the Bay with steamer tomorrow.

TUESDAY [21]

My birthday. Morning. Get room ready for return of Libby. Pack up some few things for excursion which may last over night. Start on board the steamer after lunch, for the head of the Bay, about 12.20. Reach the point where we find the party who have found an easy path to Pinkegul with a divide of only five miles. We had not found any practicable route to Cape Spangnogle. Visit all the small bays and returning arrive at our anchorage about 6.30. Spend the evening with Libby, Beach, Whymper, Lewis and Murray and sleep in Whymper's tent on the floor.

WEDNESDAY [22]

Morning. Fair and cold. Thermometer 43. A light fire in the cauldron between the galley and the smoke stack. Weir up fog. About noon go aboard Nightingale with Niedas, and the ducks being much near the Wright, pack a total of nearly 75. Collections made up by the present queue. P.M. Go over to the sand spit. Follow it around and meet an old Indian who shows the mangled remains of several sick men murdered by their relations, and tell several poor & were good skills. Spent an hour on board the evening.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1866.

Morning. Simon, Libby, Norton and Niedas with an other Eskimo go off for another exploring expedition. Work over the seal bones all the morning, and get them both clean by but 4 PM. Pinkegul takes us in tow just after lunch, and we proceed along the bay to the harbor, whence a defile extends to Pinkegul Gulf. Go ashore late in the afternoon, sketch the ships. We are taken in one group. Capt. Kelsey has his house 10 x 10 already started. The bullets came up yesterday. Pick up a species iron much mixed with quartz and a wolf skull.

FRIDAY [24]

Morning. Spend most of my time aboard, work over collections, numbering and naming plants and shells. Make a sketch of the Front and a national salute from the ship. Capt. Kelsey on the afternoon see Fox & Capt. 100 over to a neighboring hill to see a vessel at the head of Wright. Goes down to see it at the gate. Collect on shore & get back 1/2m. drilling.

SATURDAY [25]

Early in the morning go on to the island off the Cape which has been named after Maj. Wright. Wright comes back as we come in the dinghy and has found only a trading briga outside the heads. He tells quite a collection of shells on the island which has some coal, and quite a growth of grass upon it. Come back about noon in time for lunch. Work over collections in the after noon and pack my journal box, pretty full, in the evening. Shall fill it up some and get some of the way
SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1866.

Morning, Col. B. aboard. Take a bath and get ready for dress parade. All hands from the Wright on board. Ryder takes a photograph of the land. Loomis and then of the Marine Service, and finally, one of the pioneers of last year, which included me. From board the Wright with Whymper, and take lunch and remain till dinner, and arrange to ascend the mountain with Bush and dogs tomorrow. Come back, find Libby & party back with a clear road found for the wire to a bay south of Spanberg. Lodging with Capt. Seman. Beautiful night, moon and still no stars. MONDAY 27 the hills & Emma homemade.

TUESDAY 28

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1866.

Morning, busy till noon in packing up & labelling specimens. Afternoon go ashore on the island calling at the gate for Rob. Caldwell. Get a good many plants and return to dinner. Go aboard the steam which is still cooking and stay a while. Come back and pull up the days collections. Have more trouble with Rome on the collection business, which is very disagreeable, but what can be expected of a fellow who has no idea outside of a ship's chart.

THURSDAY 30

Day clear, and fine. Continue my fight for this order in regard to collections with a few prospect of success, although most of the pack are extremely offended at the idea. Go over to the island and have a picture of the whale shall taken with my self in full working habit. Ryder takes leaves, Morton & Kadin surveying in the afternoon go over on the mainland, along the line and over the house at Ryder, also set a few fire places. Davis, Black, Kleinfeld, Alice & Libby over at the same time. Back at 8 P.M.

FRIDAY 31

Major Wright informs me that the Colonel has decided not to issue the desired order in regard to collections. This result is due to the exertions of the Major & his gang. Pack up and nail up Advert of specimen. Write up notes. Wright hauls off some distance. Ryder & the Colonel aboard. Hus about noon, Capt. Seman returns, blue pills. After noon write to Rumicott, finish up several odd jobs. Capt. Harding brings me an oyster from the uncle. Ryder photographed.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1866.

Morning damp, foggy, stormy with a strong northwest wind. Colonel Bleakley comes aboard and says that the Nightingale will arrive at St. Michael's before the steamer, so I retain my letters & go over on deck and copy sketch of Captain Harper, make sketches of mountains & streams, do some drawing of Sappho. Go down in the cabin, Wright and Chapell away. Drive with Captain and Mrs. Stanhope to Black and in the evening talk over the names with Osborne preliminary to some amicable arrangement.

SUNDAY 2

Morning misty but afterwards fair. No insurance inspector from the wheeling big Victoria which left our moder on the Arctic island now lies at anchor in the Lowes Bay preparatory to wintering here. Come up and spent a part of the day. Buy plants & papers, skin shirt & pack up & put away everything in the false idea that the Wright goes to St. Michael's tomorrow, but on Smith's authority find that she only will carry 15 or some luggage for the steamer. Tachan Whymer will stay at Mindenovsky 1st. with Capt 3.

MONDAY 3

Morning. Go aboard the Wright with the diary & curly mustache and about ten o'clock start out of Keel Cove and go down the Bay past limbs for the little steamer. Go ashore at the little port and Ryder takes some pictures of the steamer & coast line. Back to lunch and then in Normans canoe with laborers & go over to see them kill an old man which they won't do while we are here. Back go aboard Nightingale spend evening cleaning and taking up my gun.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1866.

Morning. Fine, clear and lovely. Get permission from the Colonel and about half past two start from the steamer, Lewis & Terry Mortlet as passengers and dinner as assistant, to measure Mount Rennocott with the parabolic. Make the ascent in two hours, find the height to be 2345 ft. 8 inches above mean low tide level. Stay up about two hours, come down in one hour, get back to a late dinner—most very tired. Evening in the cabin.

WEDNESDAY 5

Morning. Cloudy, cold. Spend the greater part of it putting my gun in order and cleaning it. Toward noon hand our breakfast of an adjutant. After lunch go aboard the Wright with Radin stay awhile return to the Nightingale. Capt. B. considers it best to remain on the Nightingale and go over to St. Michael's tomorrow. Lodge pitch of letters for Rennocott with Whymer who will stay at St. Michael's today. Back with Westenhal who is transferred to the 2d. evening. Transfers of men to Rutgers, Holden & Ve. create some trouble & excitement than usual.

THURSDAY 6

Morning. All breake & hurry. I and others going in board Rutgers & Yale, and men transferred from one vessel to another. We go over to see them kill an old man which they won't do while we are there. Back go aboard Nightingale spend evening cleaning and taking up my gun.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1866.

Morning, wind blowing hard and fresh in souwest. Made arrangements with Preston B. West to ascend and measure Danger Peak, but wind blowing so hard that the barometer will not keep steady aboard. Set sail at 9 a.m. to go to Wright for traps and west wind and weather. Set traps, but found Westerly busy, so, after leaving Preston to watch the lower station, while I ascend along the craggy peak which I accomplished successfully about two hours going up and one coming down, a very hard climb with a heavy load. Night 2179.8 ft. temp.

SATURDAY 8.

Morning, snowing hard, deck covered with snow; gale quite white. No chance of getting boats, it appears although I have cut my only pair of pieces on the mountains. Work over small chart of Plower Bay repairing proportional dividers &c. 

W. W. Robinson asks me if I can get a letter for him which I have not yet written to. Work at maps and chart with Robinson. No wind to sail, but a little blue. Odds heavy but never say die. Nearly four weeks lying all but idle in this desolate port.

SUNDAY 9.

Morning, cold and wet without elevation snowing lightly. No inspection. Getting ready to leave. About eleven a.m. rain begins to order all hands to be ready for sea. The wind suddenly dying away, we, a few men, at anchor, with the chart short. A yellowish white gull circling about the vessel at 3. P.M. weigh anchor and start down the bay. Col. Bulkeley aboard at seven thirty, anchor near the light in lower harbor. Weather thick, wind light, ahead. Work on flag most of the afternoon and evening.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1866.

Morning, accept an invitation from Capt. Dean on board Whaling Big Victoria with Capt. Bulkeley, Capt. More, Captain of the Mary, Dr. Fish, Veitch, Wickers, Capt. Patterson & Ryder, to hold a survey on her and inspect Capt. Bikes' inorganic substitute for the sudden wrench off by the pack-ice in the Arctic Sea. Ryder takes a photograph of it, we have a punch on, also hot rum caperamus to keep the little freezing wind from the Wright who leaves up after the Rutgers Bay which come sailing down about 1 P.M.

TUESDAY 11.

During the evening a strong breeze sprung up from the northwest which I increased to a gale and about 12 P.M. our anchor condemned to drag and we narrowly escaped running down the big Victoria before the second anchor was holding. All day following with an odd, and disagreeable Pachelbel away some collections (in four birds shot by Everett Smith. Mr. Van and Tregg aboard in P. M. Lynn in early, wind abating. Rutgers sailed at 6.35 P.M. 

WEDNESDAY 12.

Still lying here idle with the precious time flying by. The hillytops white with snow, and no pocket or word yet word to the American side where we were expected in May. The Gold Gate with the little steamer Wooster is towed out by the Wright current for anchor at 3 P.M. Ruby in contact: Robinson is given one of the two remaining slaves, and two or three thousand feet of lighter out of our scanty supply. Smith aboard in the evening.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1866.

Manuela, my Wonder, Capt. Redfield arrives about 9. Morning, worrying and fretting all day, about trifling annoyances from fishes and others. It gives me some real comfort occasionally to have some one else feel for me an amount of the thousand little thorns which I have to bear continually. It then seems to give some real ground for a feeling of which I am ashamed. 12:15 Mr. Leavenworth sails for Michaelovsky with Dr. Wilder in tow. 4:30 go ashore in Capt. Fishes boat. I get some more whaler's evening Capt. Redfield & Rich of Manuella & Victoria.

FRIDAY 14

Morning. No signs of getting off yet. Ryder takes a picture of Galley. Flagship Trimingham in sailclothes, with Green eagle and the American flag. Mr. Ritchie is introduced to officers from as Mastermath and one of the fellows of the flagship Nightingale. In the morning pack a box of specimens and go to label & catalogue & write up notes on specimens. Start in again on west of Magat law shells, getting food to help me. Get a row of Groves pictures. Containing Mr. Kemmery which I have ever to Whymper for a sketch.

SATURDAY 15

Morning. Gray fine but windy. Get a young Mor in aposticy which was caught some time since by Mr. Fisher but which dies from improper food. First part of the morning swimming at. The Doctor is greatly disgusted when it forms that it has fallen into my hand. Write on index to Magat law shells. Get these in writing in the afternoon. Finish C. Get a score oar of coal ashore making 68 tons in all. Turning walk the deck with Mr. Ritchie till 9 and then so below. Write, and read Matheis and turnin.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1866.

An excitement in the Bay. Early in the morning three gumback whales, a bull cow & calf, enter the bay. Redfield & fish stand in navigable. Redfield boat is stove and Trapp is knocked overboard twice or three times and gets his leg jammed in the calf, but after being dragged off 4 or 8 miles out to sea finally gets fast to the cow and kills the calf. Manuella goes down to get the dead whale. Move in. Capt. H. goes past way but remains with out getting any measurement as the whale is too far off. Bay most lovely and burning the same.

Friday evening Monday 17

Ville all the morning walking the deck. Day fine, clear and beautiful. Short after lunch Capt. Fish of the Victoria comes up from the Manuella and offers a chance for me to go down and see the humpback out in which I gladly accept and taking my blankets go down in the whale boat with Mr. Maxwell, anchor and shawl and find the big far out and the whale cut in. But yet some noise and standing in. In the Bay pass a pleasant evening & night. Back to the Big.

TUESDAY 18

Morning breakfast aboard the big and find it has been somewhat in the night and the hills are looking lovely. At anchor in the Bay. Yet some sperm whale from the whaler that Capt. Lyman & Capt. H. come aboard I return to Nightingale. Write to Major Wright for going off with will not going him. Make Sketch of humpback whale. Write letter to send by Capt. Redfield. Drop up the Bay as to get free of the sucking & clean the Greek skull. I event with the Lepid.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1866.

Day disagreeable, cold, raw and wet. Every body half a bad cold. In the morning: pack up and away specimens of various kinds. Put a good many things to rights for sea. Redfield trying out. Bark Evelyn Wood arrives in the afternoon from Victoria with material and letters. Got one from Aunt Sarah. News that the Atlantic Cable has been working well a month and of peace in Europe. I sail out across the Bay, wear round and drop back again for want of wind/drown mudlocks.

THURSDAY 20

Weather wet and disagreeable. Soon after breakfast weigh anchor and sail across the Bay.

About half past nine A.M., stand out to sea, weather foggy, in route for St. Michael's. After getting out Blows hard with a Head sea, which makes almost every body very sick. Feel a little queer and one or two are quite sick. King's drawing of Taranaaloe, go aft and read papers which came by the Evelyn Wood which works for the Wright at Dover Bay. Read letters of a Bachelor and lay low, all the afternoon and evening. Night stormy.

FRIDAY 21

Morning little wind foggy and wet, off St. Lawrence IAD. Teachy M. twenty miles pace. The deck for exercises and air. Study a little Greek copy some verses. Read some more papers. Get a picture from Wynter of Mr. Remigio. Being shipped, take time for Mr. Nishon. Weather much calmer but worse night and baffling. Get the cabin lights to cut my hair and feel much more comfortably after the operation. Capt. Remigio very sick. Called down to see him in evening.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1866.

Day disagreeable, raw and gloomy. Wind fair and fresh. Vessel pitching about a good deal. Spent most of the day over Indies to Magellan Shells. Evening clears up, wind freshens and take in sail.

SUNDAY 23

Hard snow and hail storm at intervals during the day. Write on Indies to Magellan Shells. Capt. Remigio unwell again; remain some little time with him and take lunch in the cabin. Afternoon write and read the 'Critical' which describes the greeest young lady and the most remarkable young man that I ever read of. We are drawing near to St. Michael's, I hope to find all well. Much depends on the events of the next few days both as regards myself and Remigio and the Expedition. Lumber.

MONDAY 24

Morning. Land on all sides in sight. Cape Santa and Benwick, Egg Island, Heart Island, Island of Michaeleland and the main land and ranges of volcanic hills on the distance. Towards noon make out the fort and the flanier, and sail off a boat to make soundings S E of Egg Island which return well. At 6 A.M., send a boat with Chappell and Ritchie in it ashore. Come to an anchor in a driving snow storm S E of Chichoevid S. Evening Capt. Remigio quite unwell, but with him, and with no index.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1866.

Morning stormy. About noon Wright gets up steam to get off to us. Write letters, feel a feverish anxiety, for which I cannot account, to see Humicott. About 4 P.M. The Steamer comes up and an anchor under the lee of the island.

About 5 P.M. a boat with Ennis Kitchell and the Colonel came alongside and brings the news of Humicott's death, sudden and unexpected. It is a great misfortune and a double blessing. I see in which God foreknew. It happened May 12.

Mulato in the morning. Charley Bese will come with the remains. I love him. I am better than any man in the world. He loved me. Treated me as a brother. I gave him confidence in myself which has carried me through many trials, and will with God's help, carry me through many more. Morning at 10.30, I am at the table, the Colonel just before leaving makes me Surgeon of the District from Conway to the Branches. After consulting Wright as to the best course, pitch in and make out requisitions and deliver them to the doctor. Up till 1 A.M. writing circular letters we set through a really astonishing amount of work.

THURSDAY 27

Morning left Schuyler at work over the logs, ammuniion and stores over the medicine and go afloat in the Wilmer. See Place and talk over things with him, help him pack up and go on board with him. Find that Dr. Akers had put up a curious small supply of medicines and given him an unauthorised order which I think endorsed as such. Upon he greatly insists with me. My hands are tired however and by Major's advice I make a report on it for the Colonel in writing.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1866.

Rainy. Wet, so below and break out. Ammunition brig, get once the ready for shipment ashore. Send Schuyler ashore to tally off stores. All things up from below, ammunition, and get almost every thing onto the lighter. Pack up private things. Get a painted back from Capt. Hammon who is quite sick. We pull up a leg for Whipple and I, with six or ten bottles of assorted liquors some cordials. A storm comes up and prevents us from getting ashore. Bug matches watch off for him mine. Left or go to buy a pair of dress breeches from Fisher and pay him 500 for them. I make a show.

SATURDAY 29

Blowing hard all day from the South, which would always blow the water out of the bay through the mouth. The vessel bobs up and, keeps on all day and nearly all night a trimming on the bottom, which was luckily left black mud. Go down to the cabin and write. Every one feels nervous and troubled about the vessel. Capt. Schuyler no better. Come in early to get a foot night rest. Forge stepnoff in fact in charge of the vessel. It is an old soldier of untrilled passions.

SUNDAY 30

Morning, mourning, hard, from clean. If clean all right. Disinfect, polce, mending, and then came aboard for port. Maj. Humicott's body, in a coffin made at Mulato is brought aboard. Write a proof against leaving epithet man here and yet a lettering up from Wright for it. Some more deplorable rum. About 2 o'clock go into the scene with baggage and are turned ashore by the Wilmer. Yet my things upon the bank and into BDs room. Every time to Kitchell's desk. Fisher drunk as a porter sleep in my room all night. Stepnoff has just raped the only victualls given the foot.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1866.

Morning wake up with a bad cold. Fly round all day and put out equipment to go on the steamers to Unalakleet. Spent the day in making a careful selection of this will probably be the only chance to get things up. The Russian Barques is leaky and they leak down the steamers and all the small boats and try to get ready to sail tonight. Nightingale suit for Owen Bay about noon. Miss that they can't get away tonight. Evening Indians been in room about 11.00. Dyes hands, tenis, ginger tea. Brother will go up tomorrow.

TUESDAY 2

All hands busy in the morning getting things into the Willow. Day finished in the launch job.脚. Took Adams with the bedrolls, traded with locals. The steamers start today a small boat but strikes a rock in the middle of the harbor. Great excitement for a short time but finally got her off and she is soon out of sight. All medicines out of the ship's chest. Met the goods out of the cook house with the help of two Indians, up to Barnesters room. Evening talk over explorations of Youkon mouth with Barnester.

WEDNESDAY 3

Morning clear and cold. Kelchum and I in same room which we moved into as soon as we got away. Packed the lighter part of the day pack up things for journey to Unalakleet. Dark, cold. Rough. Ice on the river last night, and was called to pitch to day and in the evening just afloat. Windy packed and in evening write up memorandum.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1866.

Morning get up late. Got Barke which has been sewed up and put a piece of soap for it. Write orders to let 60 will at Barnester. Barnester which doesn't come and we think they have probably concluded to break her for the winter. Weather cloudy and cold. Met a pair of Indians boat about 10 inches long. Made up a cap out of an old rain, my hat, and a company blanket. Met Indians in canoe, hand, Russian head, and tea. Particularly tea. Every body had hot cold. Life dull but comfortable.

FRIDAY 5

Cold with a north wind and no chance of getting off a boat to Unalakleet. Day also in the morning so wait of something else to do. The bed covers of wild reindeer hide with the hair on and with one end sewn into a kind of bag to put the feet in. On top of that my blankets on over all. Bay mister shawl so that I am fired off very well. Kelchum staying the gill. Noorer, at one side of the room is the stove and other the wall. Walls dark red with a gray line near the ceiling. Got decoys up from cook house.

WEDNESDAY 6

Russian Landing.

Morning gray with a little snow. The stove that warms the room is of a peculiar construction. A frame of wood was first laid and filled with volcanic gravel. Lava blocks with one layer of brick above. A sort of oven is then built with brick and lava and an arrangement in the chimney by which all draft up can be instantly checked. A fire is made and the bricks into the fire is put out the draft stops and Deechees. The stove will heat the room all day.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1866.

Morning a copious fall of snow. Read the Doctor's Wife, Sir Jaspars Tenant and some of the stories of Punch. In the afternoon a visitation with Indians and settlers from the village—saying they had arrived all but a few who probably had put into Wabawarville on account of rough weather. Thus, no chance of building winter quarters because the ground is solid and now covered with snow. They want all hands & supplies to go up as soon as possible; the utters of the Rulliacks are being fitted up for their accommodation. We bought oil & dry goods & rabbit skin blankets yet.

MONDAY 8.

Morning, clear and fine about 6 o'clock. The wind between 300 & 400 and we got ready to start. Will write in the mail. Stood first yet. Nerve warm and all; but cold on the top. We got off. Will stop at the hotel. We will make a stop at the hotel. We will make a stop at the hotel.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1866.

THURSDAY 11.

FRIDAY 12.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1866.

Morning. Walked by Capt. Smith to Jenny the train "corner" and went down to the stern region. We have a small but select crew there. The quiet is highly preferable to that at the fort. Sit a beautiful grove which they aside for ferns. Fog at coast, hanging up the Welley but no signs of rain. A long ride, and some glistening for little Niagara, who is Andrew Jackson. Keep the port hole shut and the heat of the things present. Laid anchor at 11 a.m. had much difficulty with the deck which was not carried on. Capt. Dewey in my last letter to make arrangements for washing clothes. We have the barber's never at the fort. Had a good West ball game on a soft south wind. Very cold outside, and the air blown at night but very comfortably, depending on the wind.

SUNDAY 14

Morning very cold and cloudy. Kept to the fort and stayed down on the deck. This is the last day that we shall see the shore as we are taken up to the fort there, where we shall get on good breakfast. Eggs and biscuits will wait with and fish shall miss in the bakehouse and the mission. Dewey working every hour. The men of the express and the men of the deck giving the order in which to prevent machinery when we get to Morant. They are much from home now than the men who came.

MONDAY 15

Morning get into the fort to dress and breakfast. Killed bacon and eggs with hot coffee and tea. We left the fort and reached the other Western side. Helped the boys in their occupations. But the alcohol for meals was not 20 barrels in 5 hours. But the sailors doubt powder and water because we eat old clothes will take any means through this country. Both my 2 men offered to leave the first sign of the sale of rice. We took a fast steam which will make and considerable number of us without any particular effort to kill anything near. With Capt. Dewey and his men, Captain of the last time by Capt. Dewey and to get with a fast deliver. Grip's children.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1866.

Morning isolated. Help dewy to get out all food stores. Did a bit of skating about the fort. The height of the region, generally a very good note, while in the hilly cape called the Indians. The white portion of the pleasant warm and grey which are called, of course, the fine above, generally is white brown, any gray, this called condition. There are no times here on the American side but on the British side, especially in the rain. The ships which have beds in the upper deck according to report, the numbers of 20 beds. After dinner put the Nate and into the little stonewall rock and swim. That shall go into the house to sleep being brought up the cold weather. I do not think it was born above 20" since we left home. Monday there may have been a bit of water. Fog beyond the point has been since Tuesday. We have seen some accounts here who have been christened by the most notorious names. Mayhew, Lincoln, Isaac. Great man to these times is by far the best, and a very fine man. A most beautiful day and morning. Yet Edith and Meghans, Antoon and Francis call the land and treat them as if they are at home. If Jamaica, which is a post, is not called their affectionate beds, and permit the milk of human

WEDNESDAY 17

THURSDAY 18

Dinner. Morning after was a comfortable night. And my arm enough to get something out that it be hand a dish of position on the deep mouth by the next week. It is in the night. Had a lot of eating some of it was the last one. Capt. Dewey 20 barrels of rice, Captain of the last time by Capt. Dewey and top off with a fast deliver. Grip's children.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1866.

Morning. Weather still warm and sunny. Breakfast early and
above the change of front. After breakfast we rode into the
town, where we met several other tourists. We then
returned to the hotel and had the usual dinner. In the
afternoon we visited the lake. We had a pleasant ride.

SATURDAY 20

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1866.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1866.

up all the luggage and were on hand. We
then adjusted to the house. The stay produced
a bottle of claret and we all went down to
the Italian house in the village. The owner
took his turn in, in striking contrast. He
had a little silver coin in his hand. He
was a gentleman of the town. He knocked
at the door and was received by the
landlord. He finally concluded to let it go till morning and turn
in, as no signs of it were left.

TUESDAY 21

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1866.

SUNDAY 21

WEDNESDAY 24

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TUESDAY 23

Mornig. Long grounds of suspicion exist against
Kuzma Ivanitch Pogrebnyak. The house on the lake is consequently
not safe from attack. We shall not leave until the last moment. We
shall be gone by the last day of the month, Charles, General
Heath, and I are not going to leave until the last day of the
month. Heath and I are not going to leave until the last day of the
month. We shall be gone by the last moment of the month,
Kuzma Ivanitch Patkoff and Ivan Ivanitch
very cold about zero. We shall be

lay around all day and go next to nothing. As best
and nothing being. Variation of the compass 135. 30 East no
by accuracy 6 East.

Monday 22.

Morning. Breakfast all the things and get out a sketch book. Made
a sketch of the fort. Afterwards made arrangements with Ivan to
have it brought to us in a week. From about 100
well at Franklin Hotel and myself at hotel. But all the
boys into the tent and have a regular jollification going on.

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Thursday, October 25, 1866.

Morning. Pack box for transportation. Thr. 5:45.
Get medical box ready for transportation.
Apprent- Fred W. Smith acting bell. Have during my absence and order Caldwell to send him such stores as he may require. Take breakfast and sunny in our new house or tent which is lined with alpaca skins and very comfortable, though rather small. Signor, Ogler, Wm. & E.E. Smith in on, and Chappell, Wm. Smith, J. Adams, and Westfall in the other with Macintyre the cook. Evening write.

Friday, October 26.

Morning. Bate kitchen Etaiiess to start up
the wood to New or Old Unbhook although it is to be feared that the river is not fully frozen yet. Harkening one of the Russians, makes a fire because Frances and his wife will be to occupy a tent in the engine, but Andrea shuts inside, and tells him and is going to send him down to the railroad to
monitors. If he take a bath and face on horses
or two packing up and we the current with sign.

Wm. Smith and Benson, John W. Whipple on the Occasion.

Saturday, October 27.

Morning such about and get every thing ready
for a start. Get process list and load them. Can get enough dry and we go down the Indian village and seize all we can lay our hands on.
Old woman has given and all boys in the dog loose but we get him again and start about 11, with a cheer and the sun from the east. Break our skis runners and stop for ten and on. Go on
but are stopped by thick and over frozen water, and camp on the high bank with a fire and take chio.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1866.

Morning. Write to Mary, have breakfast and send all the goods back with Mrs. Adams. Keep some dogs to go up to the road with the light freight to the market. Weather very mild and snowing fast on the mountains, but snow may change to rain again. Arrive with Mrs. Adams and set out from Adirondack. At the dogs out of the market house where they have been kept up to possess it. Then following the road. After dinner the freight of

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Morning, still warm and snowing fast. Adirondack and Lake George go out shooting. The days are not as

FRIDAY, 3

snowy as usual. Write for Unadilla. Arrive in

A fine day, but warm. Start at a quarter to nine with Francis to walk to Unadilla. Walking

good not wet and pleasant. Have breakfast. Then

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1866.

Morning. Warm and pleasant. Francis does not

SUNDAY 4

snow and having snow in the clouds. Adirondack

Moore's suspension. I am to move to Unadilla. I am

MONDAY 5

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**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1866.**

Morning, have some salmon from that Capt. R., sent down for breakfast. Got traps together to come with my cousin to come down this morning. If we can get into the store house and find the part of the Reeve’s farm, the corn and apples are still there. Your town about eleven o’clock for Philadelphia and arrive there about five p.m. The ice being very smooth and plain made the travelling very hard. Only we were only the 27 to get into. The post chile with Andrew cake at the evening and turn in early. Find notices woman [illegible] girl clothes with him in our yards.

**WEDNESDAY 7**

Morning up early having slept little, but feeling a drift. From the effects of my gout, Ainald and the hogs are now returned, so I say, yours, God of the world, will be all well, but I go back before the ice comes. I have to write. My own 18430. Bunchcock very ill made his appearance with things from Winkley. Ail the rest of the day. Marginal trouble with medicine, a better Sense when the structure causes. I believe the cold asp is down, every day eight to nine. I am with it at every point of the corn, 60 or more. The time always moves.

**THURSDAY 8**

Morning clear and fine, many flowers 17, and abundant rain. Went from Bunchcock & Adams. The boys are well, but not as before, and a portion of light. First out and back at half past ten. All my time a woman of a lost man that day. My relatives executed a dance and gave away presents. They were dressed in woolen. My cousin took the very nice, Woolen and woolen. The won- en with their hair powdered and with feathers in it. The young girls, I believe, the women holiday. My feathers topped with bunches of olive hair.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1866.**

This range consists much of the usual portion of the time, but one of the old men went through the means of picking flowers, handing the bundles, going in a basket after each, giving the flowers, a very beautiful one with the most edelweiss. Afternoon, went as usual, in the Pheasant, pretty. Americans have also since day & Frances they come back some down from Winkley. Kitchen got up at midnight on the 9th. We have the mail. Frances has a party of us, and a part of the party. The mail came up on the 10th, all of whom came up on the 7th, and put up with Mrs. Martin. Was fortunate to have the party on the 9th. American Sunday. Morning before 9. Sunday. 2nd-12. Our propose to leave for Winkley to pass over the music to that place. We left Winkley day after tomorrow.

**SATURDAY 10**

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**SUNDAY 11**

Morning, Wind Blowing hard. 9th, 18, Morning, write a copy and read the seal of Shakespeare. A very poor attempt at a novel. Yet the Russian chart of Sakarin from Winkley and go to work making a handmade card. Got money to bank for Winkley tomorrow. Afternoon, work on maps. Evening, have a theatrical entertainment, get up by the boys in the room. Nissen, minister, local half, song, Phaedra, Smith by C. S. Smith. V. Harris, Shelley, C., Manning, Clark, Benson, and Geo. Dow appeared. Afterwards finished maps, etc & turnin.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1866.

Morning, got up early, got blankets, traps into shape, tied with cordage and start off at ten o'clock. Two Malamute dogs, 40 to 50 in. long 12 and 14 in. by 2 inches, two Indians, Inukhuk and New Year's Day and Francis, went south and pitched in a few miles. Went before the dogs for a couple of hours, making client parsons' bartering away at New Malinuk at 11 o'clock. Got the dogs put and tied up, and my things into Inukhuk house and get tea story. Have some Mahene or Malinuk tort for supper.

TUESDAY 13

Morning, breakfast, woke up. Left one Mahene, and one Inukhuk slept, and start at half past ten for Old Malinuk. The place I have just left is called Skigleik or New Malinuk, where rice flour above the best and make a parsons crossing two small lakes, and then the river is still unbroken at 3 o'clock, half way to a deserted Inukhuk village of two lakes. Then had bay-snows to the river, left the old Malinuk, which is kept open through the winter, and snow on the other side below the old Malinuk, which is kept open through the snow in winter. Stay at Inukhuk house the whole night past.

WEDNESDAY 14

Morning, see Francis, Shumook, and New Year's Day early with three sleds and go to Tent No. 2. Two of our dogs off in the night. Went a post about 2000 miles from Bow for a knife, do not know where they are. Dug some green rice in some little river from the Indians. There is Inukhuk have only four villages. Not too and one on the Yukon near, outside these. They are four miles. About 120, although similar habits, with the same language and found position the first evening with snow and cold with three houses and many lodges of people.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1866.

Morning, Med the dogs, get the broken sleds at Malinuk man. Had add dirt about 9 a.m. to start. West and east for Malinuk. Goes about 9 a.m. and gets into Malinuk. About half past one. Got two. The dogs well took over the stores and talk a speech to get his tea. Stays here all night. At first we refused and Andrew agrees to wait till tomorrow and by telling him that there are plenty of alone at Malinuk I induce him to come with his Indians old sled for the next days trip. Chi, not known.

FRIDAY 16

Morning, early, group the dogs, chi catch, and harvest the dogs, and take the dogs taking everything from the 40th house except some big fish. Start about half past eight, pole 1 1/2, about 1 1/2 and arrive at Malinuk about noon, get up the food and repair sleds. Get news from Inukhuk party by and trabajo who brings a wonderful tea. Get a sled from the old man and a sled for Andrew, and a dog at Malinuk. The Indians who have sent his canoe back to Lofka for his dog. They first give a dog for Andrew after chi and alone.

SATURDAY 17

Morning, goes to wait until tomorrow morning for Mark and the two who are due today. Work up and down, the best and the best for one who is not liked being old and away, and through some little management by fake wolf and the man goes off. A big crowd on all day. Lofka, Slegh, and Andrew's house, canoe sent the old Malinuk leaving the dog out loose and two get away. No Indian. No wife had a lot more for friends all in together. More careful up close and get ready for 20 a.m. to go down tomorrow morning with kind
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1866.

Morning, get dogs together, he bays a bit & I wish to take town & visit Ms. Unadlphriet. Soon go off & arrives at Hqrs. that the man has got a present of the antelope, which necessitates my going being a big present. Laying themselves in fact if he won’t take it. He leaves with the four braves & 3rd Killigik. The old woman sends back the payment for the dogs after the other night as ammunition & I have not yet. In the afternoon goes across the river and count to Mike but get no sign of that gentleman on the island. So very stupid already an American home with nothing to do but drink and sleep and the day only 80°F.

MONDAY 19

Morning, hummmwhat ten below zero. Breakfast about ten 20, soon after day breaks. Do nothing very generally all day. Afternoon, go out for a short walk but that it cold and wintry must come back. Pay old American for the skin. No signs of Mike. Sleep cold. Snow falls thick, with 3rd Killigik and kills a deer by the way. There are about four inhabited houses here and in the summer all the Indians go down to Killigik on account of the mosquitoes, and to catch fish for winter consumption and for the dogs—

TUESDAY 20

Morning, before goos. After breakfast, go out and go out for a walk toward Killigik and set some of the lance and teemack. 9th Am. cooked some and hot out and kill & cob & beautiful black game. The boy arrives from Unadlphriet with forwarded correspondence and other things from uncle in some fresh deer meat and I make a telegraph order for supplies. Make arrangements in case Mike doesn’t return tomorrow to get three days to start. I must push a long way to reach Nanaimor and anything rather than idleness.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1866.

Party go, the morning, heat and Start Indians out that Mike is coming. Yet the kettle on the fire, and ride out to buy some goods. Too Russians and middle, three days from Nanaimor. Nathay’s work to get through, hoping to break the road and on arrival at Nathay were out of oil but coming back after they had got at 9. Nathay send word to see on bull for horse to wait for another trip which is very promising for goods. His goods richer, more at Nanaimor. We had now stories of vodka for the sick, but some little luck for science get1000 sheets of paper and 100 dollars for medicine

THURSDAY 22

Morning up early. gave Francis message for Unadlphriet. Load the sleds, very rich. To ourselves to Nanaimor. Start about noon for Blind River, the sled, the Indians and Mike. Besides my daily job of about two miles through light space and thick uncle woods then along open rolling plains intersected by streams to the end of the Unadlphriet mountains where we strike the woods and never at pleasant bluff (Cedar Knob) where we stop at big roll for tea and three bags picked by Hecthmay on his up trip. River and hillside woods. Thus will we strike a small river east of the sled and walk a half mile to Blind River where we take a

FRIDAY 23

63 miles.

Good cup of tea, bacon, biscuit, & melon, about midnight. Happen below, very skin. Sleep under Mike within few and now quite serene. Morning, tea, fed core & sleds, run through the valley above hillside, fairly wooded with spruce, and alders. Mixed with some small hills among the sea occasionally. And dark strikes me on open space about six miles down first beyond Beaver dale, strong, northward to below garrat away from the point. Morning is sleeting sheet. A harrow of snow goes on and stop at an old camp of Hecthmay, with...
only one tree for shelter. Put the sled and a piece of wood around the camp to keep off the wind and snow. Drink tea, one side of the hand warming the other freezing. About 2 P.M. Killed Old Dog and Old Fox (last killed in 1862 with a knife, not a club). Went to camp and slept about 10 P.M. About 6 A.M. Old Fox at half killed. The Russian bidaskish in 1862, with a knife, cut the legs of this dog. With this knife, I drove away the last year. All dogs (except one) attract our attention. Some very high hills, and camps early past across little River. Have a very pleasant, comfortable camp and sleep warm and comfortable with Mike.

SUNDAY 25 12 miles.

Morning. Off at 6 a.m. passing over some high hills. Got a good glimpse of the Yukon on the west with its brown sheets of snow and ice. Arrive at Holtey about 10 a.m. A very strong wind on the river renders it too bad to continue further. The Yukon is about three miles wide here and quite a broad piece of ice on it, but still open in places. Holtey consists of three houses on the right bank and across the left bank. The one we went into was the best house. I have yet seen. The old woman got us some granal and make a splendid stew. All the men away.

MONDAY 26 22 miles.

Make an early start and make good time on the ice which is very rough and wide from 18 to 20 miles in width. It is very cold and snowing. The wind about 30 miles an hour. About 2 P.M. Reach Alex. off Baranoff on the right bank about 12 miles from Holtey. Get some wood and gran and sleep across them. 32 below zero. House small and roomy.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1866.

Morning 52 below zero. Unpack and arrange things. Kir-ruilla a good Lyonjunkie. Stove in slate and put them up on the beam to lay. Soap and clothes on which hung a great deal of room. I put a bed cover over it and put up a shelf for my books & trunks. I want to get at comfortably. Wipe the thermometer and get out the thermometer books. American Saturday and put on a bath. The bathhouse is better than the old one. Unheated but today the stove had not nearly as cold as the last was not or just as usual.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 1

Russian Sunday. Morning 44 below zero. Heartburn. Mornings begin at 10 o'clock and evenings at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Trim a small bowl at the end of the table in the other day very much mutilated by name. Read a mass of rubbish by Kennedy's Nightingale books are mostly at St. Michaels as all I have nothing to read and very little day light to do it by. By the Captain's rabbit skin blanket of mine. Make flapjack for dinner. Off to bed some wild fox chase and when he comes back the Captain discharges him.

SUNDAY 2

Morning 45 below zero. Cold and calm. Kirnilla cooks for us and we eat very well without Peaches. Clear off the floor, sweep out and get old Bethiah and with Kirnilla walk the around in the floor with our shoes as it is very cold for the feet. Cover the floor with straw and feel down some old blankets over it and make it much more comfortable. In the evening go out to see from the ice hulk and give him a good pocket knife in exchange for a basket which he made me a present of today.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1866.

Morning 52 below zero. Day dark & cold. Hang up flaps to keep the room. The captain has a feather bed and I must follow suit. No sleeping with nothing but a blanket between you and the bare boards. It plays out any longer. Make is probably at Belcher.

TUESDAY 4

Morning 55 below zero. Not very fine or cast and there a west wind. To outside the fort and look about. The whole country seems to be over shadowed by what I should call a frozen mist or haze. Put up some more hanging, yet some cotton covered. Have Ivan the fisherman put dinner.

WEDNESDAY 5

Morning. Cold and clear. 55 below zero. Do nothing vigorously all day. Mrs. Nonsuch all day in the boat. Flies from the pebbles being ejected to some going off toward east got a bath. On the boat instead of being next summer with them in Hudson. After the ice breaks up which will give me good opportune to study the geology of the country between here and the sun.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1866.

Morning - Hill about 5 a.m. below. A few rain showers.

As low as 7 a.m. We started at 2 p.m. for Burrow, shot 126 and 127 at the nest and they all fell. Netted 27 

FRIDAY 7

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Morning, a fine warm day only 22 hours ago and I take the opportunity of getting into my expedition to the coal cellar about seven miles below Nantes on the river. Typical small sled and my dog and mule. Kruller learnt a good deal about noon. Ran before the dog all the way and got down at a.m. on horse and a half. Kruller and another cow steam came in, to continue to Hap and ride. The snow is still, and it is very warm.

SATURDAY 8

Ride early and set breakfast about three hours before daylight. After breakfast, break camp and go ahead. The dog is very hot, and on each side and sides of all the dog. It is small and will not pay the work. A few other people start back and the door for the dog, which was very hot that day. Kruller wanted to leave the specimen pack but made him keep it on any push at night.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1866.

Morning, still warm. Thermometre 79 degrees above.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1866.

Morning, the sky very beautifully clear and cold, wind. Mr. Jack has another trap in his trap. Several Indians in. The morning but most of them have gone away. Work on red and yellow. Kewlina make blanket in a drawing table at the window. Have baked while Jack for dinner. Ivan and Major come dinner. They leave for Neicargy day after tomorrow. To buy ten small parcels of silk there. Evening write up notes about the Mohawks. Some old Guepera 22 smoked balls.

WEDNESDAY 19

Morning, after breakfast go out with Kewlina and set traps. Fox and rabbits at the top trap near a dead dog on the river and four small ones in rabbit tracks in the woods. Come back and go into the cabin, find the Captain and Major there then into the house. Fix the door which was full of crickets. Have flappers for dinner. Write notes after dinner. This domineering life is very stupid.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1866.

Morning. After breakfast go round to look at the traps. After everything the sky. Back just in time to have a good hot steam bath. Afternoon boil the eggs and partly clean the boats. Sold many small women and Hancock an, get some silver and melt to save. The boats, cut two cable bodies for the house. The house has never been built. The house is also the old. The house and all of it in the country.

SATURDAY 22

Morning. Breakfast great for breakfast. Took coffee and bread to look at the traps. Set a trap and make a paint for the pole we used to raise the traps. Day. Captain arrives with the teams. Help from fancy in the country. The lyre of the loveliest which is in the house and in small. Let one over the ground. He is made very quick turn on the road. Evening write a letter to the story. Wednesday 23.

SUNDAY 23

Morning, sitting colder, 37 below zero and West wind. yarn and white grouse which is very chilly. Business in the cold room. Make some gingerbread and get some fish from the fish. Chop two fish. Fish, in a pot and day. Nearly all fish and wildfowl. Captain gets off and off for big trip to Kekapook. For grouse and rabbit. For good. Evening write up notes about the Mohawks.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1866.

Morning. Warmer and a little snow. Started most of the day in preparing for Christmas and gathering pond pols for the native children. Two of the native women brought me over a bag of some of the fruits preserved from berries and a strawberry shortcake the first ever made in the country.

Evening. Wrote on my vocal exercises of Kayser, Kunz and others. Captain K saw had a chance for several days, and saw quite well and is small and offensive except that he makes in the bottle of various alcohols.

TUESDAY 25

Up early in the morning. After breakfast set to work and make gingerbread, apple dumplings and sauce, which lasts nearly all day. After dinner got Yogorin and set down to the last dinner ever eaten in Russian America consisting of two vegetable dishes, roast pork, canned pears, tomatoes, leaf salt, clabbered peas, cheese, coffee and gingerbread. After dinner wrote and my Jesuit notes. A Mr. and Mrs. Kayser sent me a parcel of gingerbread and clabbered peas. I have been working on my 1870 coat. Wrote up notes on the Mukahta massacre evening.

WEDNESDAY 26

Morning. Quite warm and very pleasant. Gave the workers some gingerbread and clabbered peas. I have my hat and gloves behind. Have fixed for dinner. Captain K was also working on my coat. Wrote up notes on the Mukahta massacre evening.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1866.

Morning. Saw the man fold a toiled meagare and two tables. A nasty job with snow, wind and rain in.

FRIDAY 28

Morning. Made up two telegraph poles for which I have brackets and insulators made, and we propose to host the flags and move the poles. Have made way of possible — take a good bath and feel much better for it. These Russian baths are good institutions. After dinner start a map. From a tracing book of Siberian maps at Walkinstad. I set it about half done. Yogorin in the evening.

SATURDAY 29

Morning. Still warm, about ten above zero. Day cloudy and calm. No snow. All day writing and reading Kayser's and others catalogues and doing some other work. Evening, after a beautiful white moon, quite bitterly. I have improved a good deal in two very tiny winter. Do in on to the vanished and all a dance got up by the robins which is much as usual but more noisy and less light and more clamoring than ever.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1866.

Morning. Calm and cloudy. Work on and finish first half of chart of this country. Lassiehall sent out of Jacle now which is a milestone. Server off with a load of rabbit skins and a bag of ground and some rabbits and a packet of stove sables for the Captain. We went to Nekoyamknek in four days with antelope and made a fine trip. Expect ice to form; will raise first telegraph pole New Year's day. Server has just finished the poles, evening got a lot of new words in my vocabulary from him.

MONDAY 31

Morning set to work and make some profit in anti-exemption of bigness. Arrival on New Year's day. Set flags pole & brackets ready for occupy. Nekoyamknek in this nov. On head land. Evening got into the canoe and get out of the way of the Indian women and clean the house of the red types. Two saloons. Hit off the old New and drink health. Happened to speak to the men and them in.

Plans for the coming year are as follows:— First, Nulato when the ice breaks up; about the 25th of May, and proceed with the Russians to Mr. Kablovay and hence to Port Jackson at the junction of the Foreoie and Pahllash or company with and in charge of a party of four Indians and the other of the Expedition Mr. North. Whygway. When arrived remain a week or two and return to Nulato and then down the Yukon and arrive by sea. St. Michael's Redoubt to avoid the coming of the ships about August or September. Remain here till winter after next and then return home for a visit to return to the country of Prof. B. thinks distant.

MEMORANDA.

Called on:

Mr. Kablovay, Dec. 31, Jan. 1, Feb. 4, 9, 16, 21, 22, 25, 30.
Mrs. de Leo, Jan. 4, Feb. 5, Mar. 1, 10, 13, 20, 29.
Mr. Hubert, Jan. 18, Feb. 17, March.
Miss. Raymond, Jan. 1, Feb. 28, June 20, 23.
Miss. Davidson, Jan. 1, Feb. 23.
Miss. Albina, Jan. 1, Feb. 23, March 4, April 5, May 25, June 12.
Miss. Anne, Jan. 5, Feb. 2, 15, 18, 21, 22, March 9, 14, April 17.
Miss. Harrison, every day at the office and nearly all the time.
Dr. Averc, Jan. 11, Feb. 13, 26, 27, April. 13, May 25.
Mr. Bacon, Mar. 11.
Mrs. Flannery, Feb. 7, 11, 19, 21, 25, March.
Mr. Polk, Dec. 6, 11, Jan. 2, Feb. 12, Mar. 20.
Mrs. Perch, Jan. 3, Feb. 6, 15, March 1, June 20.
Mr. George S. Adams, June 26, 29, July 4.
Mrs. Hobgood, Feb. 12, 15, 20, July 28, 6, Mar. 15, 17, 20, April 10, 17, 19, May 10, 13, June 18.

Mrs. Howe, Aug. 19, 23, Mar. 18, June 19.
Mrs. Le Roy, Aug. 12, 13, 20, May 6, 20, 30, June 3, 10, 18, 12, 14.
Mrs. Sheehan, Apr. 18, 21, May 8, 12, 19, 23, June 1, 13, 19, 28.
Mrs. Aitchison, April 26, May 26, July 6.
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**Total paid out**

- Reid: $66.55
- Oaktland Fare B back: $49.85

**On hand:** $115.90
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**Note:** Aug 13 lost 2.60 by sword.
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- **Due:**

**RECEIVABLE:**

- 5: Mother, Nov. 5.
- Mother and Sadie Dec. 11. (25) cleared Jan 18 to Total: 4.
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Washington, June 30, 1866.

Col. Chas. S. Philby, Assistant Secretary.

Dispatch received. The following is a copy of circular from Dr. Simpson. The Chicago Academy of Sciences was burned at one o'clock, the morning of June 7th. The losses are great but by no means such as to affect the utility of the institution, the regular operations of which will be resumed as soon as possible. It is impracticable at the present time to estimate with any degree of accuracy the damage caused by the fire to the collections and other property of the institution. As near as now can be ascertained the present condition is as follows. About half the animals and birds, nearly all the shells, he will be saved. The extensive collection of birds eggs and nests was entirely destroyed. Fishes and reptiles saved. Insects all destroyed with the exception of the Stylepteryx, and Crustacea and Echinodermata destroyed. shells and fossils in great part saved. Very singularly and fortunately the alcoholic collection contained in about two thousand jars has escaped. The Herbarium with the exception of the series of plants of the North Pacific Exploring Expedition has been saved. The library is greatly damaged by water but most of the books will be saved by careful drying and mending. The plates of the forth coming volume of the Transactions, although in number, were much injured and some of the editions may have to be reprinted. The publication of the volume will not, however be greatly delayed.

Sec. July 10th, 1866.

J. D. Bean,
Assistant Secretary.
1866

New Year's Day finds me in San Francisco quartered on board the bark Golden Gate W.R. T. Exp. Jan 9 sail on the Pen and away (sick) Capt. Ingraham for Monterey. 11th arrive at Mtg, 30th sail for San Francisco. arrive Feb 1, May 2 Clara Belle sailed for Petropavlovsk, and afterward put in to Nome from broken, June 16th Palmetto sailed for Petropavlovsk. June 18th, Rutgers sailed for Paput and Plower Bay. June 1 promoted to First Lieutenant. June 21, Unark sailed for Petrop, via Victoria.


Letter of importance. Synopsis.

Prof. S. F. Baird.

Jan. 9. Per Ad. of 10th. Going to Monterey. Not had time to copy notes, about shells given to Dr. N. Hyde, discharge. Letters as to the future. Went to pick up papers, and Carpenter's Reps. very much. will pay for them if you.

Jan. 9. Dr. Terry.


Jan 9. Mother.

Enclosing four photos, speaking of Wendell & Monterey trip.

Feb 9. Mother, enclosing 4 photos, speaking of Jall Monterey and Bothin.

Feb 4. Prof. Baird.

Have been successful in Monterey. Shall see license in the alcoholic specimens. Omm, unapproachable this year. Have had an interview with the Col. and proposed to take Elliott and Peterson, by the first vessel. To uncertain. Elliott independent. Whale jaws disposed. Make and enclose notes on Cala. Gray whale. Ayres fishes, must-beetles, shall pick out Ayres, Cantell's Medicinal. Can't get Carpenter's Reps. Sorry about the acid sea. Please write after Feb. 9th. Comm. Desiring him to exclude any further communications in regard to the Ex. roll from others, and purporting to be derived from Feb. 25. Prof. Baird.

Mar. 7, Mother incl. photos 25-6-7-9-30 - 2 views Capt. Zandman, Bearform & Boeuf. 2 about desk & Dr. Bellows, Don't publish and reasons. Others.

Mar. 28, Mother incl. photos of Henry & Field. Prof. Baird. All going well with outfit, particular in mail. Preach up the Col. about June shot.


24th Mothir. Sorry for sickness in family. No Improvement etc. About debt. About letter & Slack.


24th Prof. Baird. Have need assurance of a part or the Nokomis or a place at a party for rescue or if necessary, mission & Clone of orders. To Carpenter & ment to.

Sent copy of Memorial on Bridges to

Prof. Hayman,

Prof. Amsden,

Mr. Gould.

Mother.

Miss Wilde.

Mr. Cottneyes.

Prof. John Torrey.

Prof. E. B. Cope.

Alfreds Neett.

F. W. Pethick.

A. E. Verell.

Prof. J. E. Gray.

Boston Soc. of Nat. Hist.

Dr. Thompson.

Grandma Hall.

Neely.

Uncle Austin.

Tom Newell.

Miss Merrick.

Cleveland.

Mrs. Kemett.

Miss Anne Northam.

Mrs. Neely.

Theodore.

Father.

Perry.

Chicago Acad. Sci.

Anthony.


Philadelphia Acad. Sci.

British Museum (Prof. J. E. Gray).
April 26. Mr. R. Walker, Chicago, [p.1] details of correspondence with Chicago for this winter. Felt need because my long exile was carried out. Was busy in Dec., packing S.S. Chicago, Easter. Two weeks at Mill. Too bad working now only 4 days with Cooper-Mar. So S.S. outfit for the April-March work. Walker expressed by way of justice. Reason for not writing: unexcused. Pray, comm. constantly write. Have carried all my points destination & plans for season still, but will write in full before we leave. Enclosed copy of outfit bill. Wood shot and goods. If can't get enough it will draw on J. F. Commoner for not more than $300. One sent $200 to July 1st, regard it as important. [p.1] have applied to M. Walker and recall assurances of past on your position in or away or party for the relief of trouble ended. 

Dear [Name], I don't appreciate science. [p.1] may resign. [p.1] of his past service. Wright! Be trouble, is consulting low efficient associates. Wright! About it, shall be in position to help him, as it seems we are the only way to bring the S.S. work out triumphant. Fine prospect, but must say bee. Except illegible letter (write of possible, don't forget) at my frankness.

May 1. Prof. Baird. Little news. Reports June 1st. Hence we are not likely to go sooner. Dr. Norn has 14 feet. Good news this winter. Good news in Arizona, S. Calif., much improved. Medical work done. Am working on Cal. shells partly, and also getting my Mortuary notes ready for O.C.P. Am not to have copies where they can be claimed by students. Ready to pay $20 over to collectors who have earned it. Meanwhile, I have his work accessible. The Cal. Acad. pt. II for his letters, are in print. Ac. can't afford his prejudices. He has never sent either copies or letters which were recognizable. Am working on Eng. red. benefits ready to pay, but poor or copies only list are aggravating. Need for all West coast conchologists not my self. Prof. Whitney agrees, not my jealousy. As long as he works as now, there will be plenty of work left for collectors on the ground. Ready to have him help. All I can, while disheartening, signed a receipt for seal, which thanks & proposal. Elliott same. Regards to Mr. Elliott. May 15. Prof. Walker enclosing note on May 6th to Baker, orders & Captains and directions for collecting. No news. Nothing certain. Need copy of the Acad. Sci. Re print for X. for me for Peterskav. May 17. Baird's note the same. Prof. J. S. I. mentioned for collecting. Little hope of seeing Elliot. Bales published. Need one or two kind notes. Col. Alden and Prof. Whitney. See them and wind self down for the moment.

May 29. Baird. More scrib in dep. affairs. 24,000 pages. Col. B says he leaves June 3. Doubleball. No telegraph East. That he isn't anxious to get Peterskav. direct and hence & thanks. Wills Bell gone. Parmelee and Kellogg near ready. Sessions in regard to purchase by W. W. Vees. Vees obtained for want of stores. Col. has been very liberal, approves our order copies, which are copies, fellows. Shall go on the Nightingall, may go in Sveklos. Whitley Elliot joins me. Whether I stay all winter or not, and where are questions for time and circumstances of returning. If I find a good collecting ground I may stay all winter. Shall try for two booster walks to Walker about shot and draft at Carman. Convince me, about Rock and others. Must needs to write before 1st. Each called pitons with S.S. outfit. June 5. Prof. Baird. Send shells to Col. 10th for Car. Get off next week. Yes, Mr. J. Elliott. At Bolek Far for a gun. Poorseed of going to tender. Round and Peterskav. Whitney & alimony gone. Well dinner, very pleasant. Heard from Dana that Brazil party is disbanded. Acad. prospers. Rep. well.
15, Feb. 6. Walker. Have read through the kindness of Prof. Baird a telegram, stating that a portion of the Academy collection may be lost, and that all material had been destroyed by fire. Tell our friends of the Chicago Academy that this news add a new dimension to the task of rebuilding and replacing what might otherwise not have survived. Our friends in the North are now receiveing the first great flood of letters from Chicago! 

15, Feb. Baird. Almost the same thing (see page bottom) 

29, Feb. "Not get off. Prof. Krag has a new left on Januar 23. Have sent two telegrams, one for particulars of fire, but as we have been down here, we have heard nothing about it. NBC is not going to get off. J.J. is not going to get off before 1st of April. Scott is preparing to head west with little and main. Enclose a slip from Carter about the climate, etc. Col. Jewel is here but not very busy. I am told that he is not going to have Elliott to direct to you. "


Scott is telegraphing officers of Newcomb and Jewel. Cannot send this letter at the Cal. shall when I get back. Not many ships up North. Shall be on another field and back. Perry not to have Elliott. We direct to you. Wont bring up at Peloponnese. 

31, Feb. Walker. Tell your telegraph to last night, days coming, have telegraphed for more particulars. Does it seem to be exaggerated? My own office & td. have partly gone. Will only move us to greater exertions to replace what we must. Jewel may have displaced, and the ship with my baggage under cover, also of other expenses. Cannot receive any, please send copies by mail. J. H. Chamberlain, Cal. Do not do, say send by mail. Cal. The 1st of December was sent. Perry may all be sent. 3. Cal no other success, has just got back. Please send your address in the event of the post being lost. I am, yours, etc.
May 19. To Chief Round by St. John's. What I have done I will try to do & where I am going this summer. Include letters to father & mother in one envelope.

May 20. Write to Prince Mackinlay by the Bay. Provisions to the Indian hills to assist me in collecting.

May 21. Write to Capt. Worrit Smith enclosing map of Hudson and notes on breakup of ice.
Continued.

Tuesday, January 1, 1867.

Morning. No signs of snow today. No fog probably due to
the Redcliff fire another night. After breakfast raised
two telegraph poles, brackets & insulators complete the
first in the country. Five 36 guns and one gun by the
Russians, a small cannon. Raise the U.S. ensign, the
Ordnance flag, the telegraph signal flag and the flag
of the Scientific Corps on the first pole which is
decorated by a flagstaff and weathercock.

Have tea at noon, put away some specimens,
have a good dinner. Major invited and after dinner
with an notes and diary read smoke, thin in

Wednesday Jan 2nd.

Quite cold, 29 below zero, wore in my shirt, vest and
without a hat to look at the thermometer, across the
yard and came back rather shilly. About noon fore
the lines with pole back from three days this side of
Newmarket and brings for candles. Clear the rabbit
skulls & bone skeleton. Catch a crow in the forenoon.

Thursday Jan 3rd.

Morning, while still in bed, Ayers and Pickett
arrive with empty sleds - They left Manassas
two days after Christmas, and found two feet
of snow only the old track. were obliged to echo
almost everything on the road. Sunday was a day
for boating. Joe English is with most of his men
busy to explore between best place and Turnhel
- I will try to smooth things and see if he can
build 100 miles of line complete. Build a station
beside his winter quarters. Now that I intend med-
ing in the medical affairs of my old tribe - write a
short letter to him and he said to send down by Nils
who starts pretty quickly. Bear is well but acted sourly a
Monday Jan 7, 1867

Morning, still warm. Kent Penson and I are a little poorly. I appreciated in memory. Evening work as rabbit dogs which small badly. Fish in early.

Tuesday Jan 8

Morning, walked down the Nulato river to find my leggings and returning found old Yakutat had bought them up. Pickett gave me an old Kenned to look for birds and they have been tills, make the Nulato eat fish. Aleas, brings me a saw and beautiful birds. Evening back away and catalogue 21 rabbits, bones. Day in late.

Wednesday Jan 9

Morning. Then birds and work at scientific work all day. and evening Lamian gets back from Koyukuk. After dinner we saw a white pelican. Pickett gave me a bunch of birds for study.

Thursday Jan 10

Pikta brings me a light fowl, red birds, and I work over them and put away some as others.

February 11

Lamian in January morning till night buy a cable from him. Then bird and with all of them all day. Tomorrow is New Years Day of the House. Yet at bath and get ready all bringing me a wash, paper, and soap.

Friday Jan 12

Morning, clear and cold. Got my fire bag filled. Early evening, since or five, birds, forty-five birds of thirteen species and seas my annual time amount for the second time this winter.

Morning, cold -5. Something, all day energetically. Evening, skin three more specimens of aquatic pond life. Going to the bedside table and see last week, who has permission in the growing boarding house. Home around 9 p.m.


Very cold -4. Went to active and read. Evening, skin a woodpecker. Fine weather, Whynot makes an abortive attempt to frame some dried apples.

Tuesday Jan. 15.

Still cold -4. Morally, pack my boxes of birds and fossils. Comin' on five but born out of pocket at work on the New York & Erie. Buy a quarter of harnom for a half quarter. Can't do much but conclude to keep what he has got. Somebody ought to know this old watch value.

Wednesday Jan. 16.

Morning, mild -24. Birthday, end of term at school. Preparations for tomorrow bring up two parts. The very latest harnom and very small pocket-knife. Week's triumph.

Thursday Jan. 17.

Morning, colder -36. Read the fire back from Algonquin with the news that the Indians are all still working off there, and a dozen cables. Four harnom comes in with three orders and sick of the job for them. And a very few apples. Somebody will have to pay him over than two hours in the evening and catalogue them.

Monday Jan. 18.

Nothing came on. Wrote some notes for some field work. Get a white quack and a white harnom. Lay the 91st Mohawk side in the soft sand with modico success.
Friday, Jan 25

Morning. Blowing a strong west gale and quite windy. A very bad heat also. No one at work today. The wind is strong and cold. I have been able to go out in the garden and work on the flowers and plants. I am doing my best to keep the greenhouse warm.
Sunday Feb 3

Morning. Cut away some specimens. Yet some are still left from the agent. Most of the by Mr. Carter North a very poor animal by the author of Mr. Lingston's. I am extremely poor by Mr. Webbs called Ammonia. Make some drawings

Monday, Feb 4

Morning very cold -45. The captain hurts all with a shawl. Ammonia all brings one or two birds which 3 skins. The west of the ship reading.

Tuesday, Feb 5

Morning. Indians going in a canoe and 2 French and 4 Mohawks in the canoe. 2 skins then Pickett plays and two are left for my party. Back Pickett plays. Which are very bad and will probably have to come off. Rain and a little snow.

Wednesday, Feb 6

Morning very cold. Capt. K. gives up the Whales. The crew will have 3 hundred one each in the Whales. Why make provisions to take Captain after Capt. K. says we need the other and Joe says.

Thursday, Feb 7

Morning clear quite " and cold. 4d cut up with Mike & Capt. Kin.

Friday, Feb 8

Morning warmer and signs of snow. Saw the land from 9 this am looking around all day. Afternoon Pickett hurt for himself. Part. Sailing very long hours in two wholeensible the first of the season. Told to go hot bath out.

Saturday, Feb 9, 1869

Morning warm about 2 o clock. Pack up the specimens. Canada to the Cape where 2000 alone take a walk walk off the part with Capt. Smith and get a new bird. Labrador makaha brings in the presents. As well as a forgetful roosting hide a rabbit. A little excitement at night in account of a supposed plan of some to murder some of our party on their way up the river. Which is getting old born fire, turns out to be unfounded. Made a decision which are a failure and give old born a surprise. Got all my crew for the up trips.

Monday, Feb 11

Colder, snowing very rapidly. Capt. Smith Mike, Pickett & Kavell go down to Wotyepkgas on the way to Wootchee. It is a foggy, dark night and will not go to 80. Got back even with a bird and Capt. told us to tell Mike that he need not engage biscohuk. Antucka coming.

Tuesday, Feb 12

Waram & snowing. Coming of band is. Skin fire or stiff birds, and catalogue a lot more.

Wednesday, Feb 13

Morning. A heavy fall of snow in the night. 2 men and a lot of birds. I string labels all day. Have been with Capt. K. about the Whales. Anxieties and troubles from the unfortunate expedition. I would not devote more than one more year &
the work up here for worlds. No one can ever know except myself, the bitterness of being utterly alone and fighting a crowd singlehanded, and a crowd trio of men who stick at nothing to prevent their own interests. Every night I make out lists of stores to take up the river. There is no one up here whom I can rely upon as a fast friend in any emergency.

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Hon. H.F. 1869
Morning cold again. Got her hair dressed and take them to the old gatagawa. Make some biscuits for Whyppe. Makes a nice. Evening work on vocabulary.

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Thursday, Feb. 12, 1869
Get a good hot bath. Evening, work on vocabulary with Emoroka getting some from Emoroka works.

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Saturday, Feb. 16
Morning, brandy and oil, no castor oil to give it but get it better at last. Work on vocabulary and mambo the Incapable. About midnight, Turns child into a drug, but without a struggle. A present supply of medicine might have saved his life.

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Last night, the Capt. Socked Emoroka. For one of her fine of ill humor but as she appears very patient, he agrees to take them on trial once more.

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Sunday, Feb. 17
Morning. He takes his accordings according of my own, and is out by ten. By three miles they work very well. Kilcan brings in three rabbits.

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Monday, Feb. 18
Walk up to the bluff and take angles for a chart of the Mulato River. Surroundings Whyppe and Breyer go past way and turn back. Whyppe may judge one of his cases. Coming down stop at some old graves. A number of Indians down from Hopkins.

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Tuesday, February 19, 1869
Morning. Clear and fine. Go down to the lower point of the Mulato river to take angles for a chart. Long back mix some good gingerbread. Burning work on chart.

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Wednesday, February 20
Morning cold and disagreeable. Make some biscuit and get a bird from Emoroka already shorn of last year's collecting. Sit hold of the horn. The Captains brought from Fort Yankton, write up some notes to a baby born to Arthake. Thre women are like animals in trapping. This young Evening, get some relief from 6 old women. Kind with a present. David brings in:

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Thursday, Feb. 21
Morning. Moving and warmer. Make some soup which unfortunately falls in bread. evening shoves two birds and adds to my vocabulary of Emoroka. Don't the figures come in to mind out within the Americans eat children, as account of a joke played on some of the women here.

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Friday, Feb. 22
Morning. Snow and cloudy. Both day and got a good hot bath. By a nice some kind of gingersnaps and Whyppe turns them. Have some pleasure. Write a letter on a day letter begun sometime ago. The Bird brought in. Washing room birthday. Make the press but no provision for a salute.

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Saturday, Feb. 23
Morning. A little colder. Write to father and sending out trading goods. Going put away some specimens 100 in two hours. Make up some soup for the Captains who give Emoroka a drink and rather funds him. Negan into the canoe and tumbles against Carpeff who throws him down. The boy run at him when getting mad, and Carpeff knocked him down and stamped on him. Nonina came in for a gait gain and beat him in the mouth. After wards have a talk with David who refuses to let him sleep.
in the casemates, after this, so that the captain tells him that
the whole thing shall be reported to Ilyarnoff.

Sunday Feb 24

Morning. We are ready. Ship makes head. Set out some
shells from the Russian store, label & put away some
specimens. Rad heart turns all day.

Monday Feb 25

Picked seaweed with Captain. Lay around miscellaneous
all day, send book flying down by Roger Tomorrow

Tuesday Feb 26

Finish letter to vetter. Little missally below all day

Wednesday Feb 27

Out side the fort for a little while yesterday. 15 yr. colonel.

Thursday Feb 28

Morning, better. First water in the Nalette River. Bo over
to the point of the casemate and take angles for my map
come back with Whymper, feeling rather weak. Even-
ing work on map. A cold, south wind & cloudy sky.
Friday March 1

Morning, Start at work on a rough transit instrument
for taking angles. Put a hand and my watch out of the
bulwark from a point of vision sitting. Take a half-
not very comfortable in the outer room as the warm
weathers got everything a little disturbing.

Friday March 1

Morning. A visit to work to get out goods for the Captain
and my expeditions. About noon Mr. and the
sailors arrived with the new dogs, but without the six
dogs, however, to come up soon. Emma has left with
the sailors for the E.S. Smith to mail brackets on tapes &
to report the A.H. Smith. This is a press outrage on decency
of Frances to her. Pickett does not go to Fort Yonkons.

Sunday. March 3, 1867

Morning. Clean out air. Take off the lumpskin mats.
Get out goods for trip. Make dumplings for break.

Monday March 4th

Morning. Make bundle to two kettles & finish my trunk.

Ingenious comes up and says that Mollie & I are to
conuntry with Capt. Kitchum

Tuesday March 5th

Morning. Work over goods. Get back things of a box for
the captain. A lot of old ropes, get called 1st or 2nd
shirt to wear up the river. Day up from a three
days with the Captain I am extra ship to Sakalakte

Wednesday March 6th

Morning. Will bring in four birds. Pickett pays me a
sable for dressing his hair since he last it. Make
a buck's fur blanket. Dinner. Afternoon take
same angles for the dogs. Write and report for
Capt. K. Skin a partridge & turn in

Thursday March 7th

Morning. Up to the site for our station & lay out the
four corners 400 x 400. Back and work on maps and
to put a line of bridges. Evening
Skin some more birds that Pickett brought
in

Friday March 8th

Morning. Have a bath on our own hook. Put
away a lot of birds. Want to see this and to
Pickett. Feel authority to sign for the compan-
y on new trip for Fort Yonkons. Selling medicines
and six scientific stores for Capt. Tripp.
Saturday, Mar. 9, 1867

Morning. Skin a postulate rabbit. All hands out after mickle. Blacksmith puts the horn on the elk. Yakeshetak Indians bring us some game & small birds.

Sunday, Mar. 10, 1867

Morning. Load the ship for Stanley tomorrow - spend the day getting things together for the Cape.

Monday, Mar. 11th

Kirk early. Capt. Ketchum leaves for Fort Yukon. With Tacks, Cape, Arctic and Aleutian - about 200 by 200 provisions for 500 people. We have three months of the big canons & a dozen or two revolvers. Note the U.S. flag. Clean up the room after they are all gone. Put away a number of specimens. Day dull and cloudy.

Tuesday, March 12th

Morning. Got a lot of work. Afternoon write on vocabularies. Pomeracki & Co. A little excited on the part of Zaproska.hosicker & Twemloch. To cut wood. Wednesday, Mar. 13th

Write up and finish Pomeracki vocabularies and in afternoon work over to the islands with Wigmayer take a few angles for my chart with reticle. Thursday, May 14

Work on vocabularies and angles, day sunny and calm. Thursday, May 15th

Morning. Table is hot. Work on Catalogue of specimens. Put up paper on my plant press for future use. Make a hundred small paper bags for insects and museum in the summer. Note that Ketchum is one day behind Ketchen.

Friday, May 16th

Morning. Finish catalogue (copy) of specimens. Put up paper on my plant press for future use. Make a hundred small paper bags for insects and museum in the summer. Note that Ketchum is one day behind Ketchen.

Saturday, May 17th, 1867

Morning. Hike to work to copy my meteorological observations for the past 6 months and spend all day at it. Wiamijmura makes some pies. Bull & chilly.

Monday, May 18th

Morning. Kurilla goes out and brings back these birds a snail and a snake which he has shot. In the afternoon Zaproska goes back from Unalakleet bringing the tilamars. No oil, no dog feed no lard. Think to think of it. with 150 men: q,n. Only 150 men: lard. I have seen the tides rise, and the last two months ago that his name would be out of the land in six weeks. We remain at Unalakleet. This is a specimen of what the company has provided us in a barren wilderness.

Tuesday, May 19th

Morning. Skin the able. Kurilla shot a dog yet as the skin sticks very close. Afternoon skin from birds. Yager arrives, but has left his sled near Coal bluff. Zaproska and tenoconda go after them. Parkhola is going to our Company and the Russians an nearly out of ten can eclipse of the moon nearly to the middle of the evening.

Wednesday, May 20th

Morning. Get dinner. From Caldwell (2) Capt. Smith by Yager. Poor Bentelebo has gone crazy. He calls himself Beaver and chief of the Hunkahes. He left Granville Harbor with small sled & no boys or provisions, and an old squad. This country is the devil for nervous minds. Ennis has got back. Skin eleven birds, and go up on snow shoes to the site of our house. To break a road for the blacksmith to hand logs on. Cleary very cold.
Thursday, March 31

Morning. Work over and labored about 20 miles. Boated down to the Mulato River which is very soft, and lake angle and go up the various branches for a mile or two and on an avon before, rather last work. Evening: Taper in.

Friday, March 2

Work on a brook and work at a bank. Star and get hot, but with cold work as many.

Saturday, March 22

Put away a set of tools with excitement. Work on maps and get them ready. Chilgo and Covel build a deep form of a nozzle of which we put a lower quarter. Arrange to come to the back of the map to start.

Sunday, March 24

Evening had all day. Work on map. In the afternoon, go up to the house with Pickett and the blacksmith, on snowshoes, and load two heavy boxes for the foundations.

Monday, April 1

Still awaking very mild and warm. Ship 3 kids work over maps all day, finishing clear off and very.

Tuesday, April 2

Morning warm. Cloudy. Work on maps. After dinner, go up with Pickett to Whipple's house and help the blacksmith with some boxes. Back by the bank.

Wednesday, April 3

Morning. Finish maps. Cut two telegraph poles and finish blowing them. Snow very large sheets and got snowing.

Thursday, April 4

Morning. Cold and blowing hard. Write up at above. Two men down from Koyukuk with 81 rabbits which we buy. Buy a pair of mules from Bolden. Hit up Mutara for trip.

Friday, April 5

Morning. Cold snap. Late and Pickett make down to Yakutat to look after the ship. Late to pick up Monday or Wednesday. Arrive to go out and cut two telegraph poles, eight inches at the bottom, five at the top. It is long. And then back and take a road to stream cold.

Saturday, March 30

Morning. Warm. Cloudy. Get out and cut three telegraph poles, only two more to be cut to make up the mile. Evening write. Enthusiastic. A bit of hemoptysis.

Sunday, March 31

Morning. Go out with Pickett and the boys and haul two telegraph poles to their places. Back to dinner and get a new field and some green. Growing with.

Monday, April 1

Morning. Go out with Pickett to cut two poles and fix a place for a house. Then two green and get old digger's palette to work on a pair of snowshoes.

Tuesday, April 2

Go as with Pickett and we cut the dogs and hand the remainder of the telegraph poles and cut two more making the mile complete. Arranged to go out to Whittlesy with Pickett, back Bay 17.3 and put it away with a letter to send to Denison at Whittlesy by old from our mess tomorrow.

Wednesday, April 3

Morning. Go up to the house and cut three trees. We get ready to go to Whittlesy with Pickett tomorrow. There was April 4.

Thursday, April 5

Left Mulato in a snow storm 9:30 with Whittlesy and Pickett. Left the ship over at 12.15. Next year opposite the coal mine on the way up to Mulato.
Arrives at Wotlyactake territory at 3 P.M. Found it deserted, all hands gone after deer. Take a field out of the race to lead the deer. Tegasek who took brothers letter to Ushaped announce and bring me letter from Lewis. Buy 4 scalps of him for 4 blankets. Arrange to raise Wotlyactake field trap tomorrow and if we find enough field to put the deer over to the mountains and try and buy some deer meat with him. Sleep in Wotlyactake house. Get 4 groats out of peltries.

Saturday, April 7, 1867

Streets refuses to help set up field traps and starts off but I will try on a bear chance without expecting. [Missing text]

Pickett comes back with Wotlyactake Tekunai and a lot of Indians and has secured a lot of reindeer meat which seems in very hearty. Tekunai is a bully fellow and may go up with us to Port Yankoo as Kanesko and Mikaibika seem likely to be back. Give him a lot of buckskin to repair his guns for him as it has a broken nipple. Give him a new rifle. Clean some guns we have. Sunday, April 8

Morning. Very warm, everything melting and the house leaking. I sign a receipt and give up my bed and clean out. Re唱片 for dinner, and blackout sugar and sugar. We cut up some tobacco

Wednesday, April 10

Very warm. House leaking like thunder. Antskeke back with bidonny, 2 birds and some fish. Clean off the top of the house. Wotlyactake mitchakoka comes up. Thursday, April 11

Cold. Narville gets back from his two days trip after reindeer meat. He brings one two orks and a fresh moose skin. We two orks, two groats, a shrike, red crossbill, and a woodpecker. Get 3 small boxes. Buy a lot of trading for 50 from Ivan for a full size.
Friday, April 12, 1867
Colder. Got a new fish and clean some salt. Got a clean bath. Afternoon, to town to the Inland River. Got a passenger and some supplies. At night, it snows till nearly one o'clock at night.

Saturday, April 13
Clear my windscreen and clean my stove. Go up to town and get my supplies. Then hose down and run out the bags to ratbat signs. For all clean beds and 124 for a little season. 20 cent bottle and wine. 20 cents.

Sunday, April 14
Skim a barrel and copy catalogue and learn etching and writing. Early go up to our house and go after birds but see none. Get a lot of spruce cones.

Monday, April 15
Get my shirt finished, made out of a shawl. Skin quillfish. The next have a row over this canoe. Put away some specimens. Redfish and black. Neat.

Tuesday April 16
Morning warm and pleasant. Copy my medals. Let some out of a little shoe. Go up to the house and rooms on to the bluff beyond Waynep. (Wednesday, April 17)
Skin fine five or six birds. Go over to the Mouth of the Bluff and wind by the river about as miles as the canoe. See Sunday how alike. See very about four o'clock. Skin the horn and hide to oil and repair them.

Thursday April 18
Morning, skin a squaw and two grizzly, 200 on to the Mouth of the Bluff and the Mouth of the River in the afternoon with Waynep. This morning, Pickett gives a pair of Norwegian show pieces which work tolerably well. Dry cold and windy. It is quite light snow till 11 o'clock at night.

Friday, April 19, 1867
Cold and windy. Catalogue all of specimens. Get a good clean bath. Go down to the shore with Waynep. Saturday, April 20
Kendall gets back. Bring 16 grizzly, some oats eating, a big cat, a little owl and two black grizzly. To work until for me and for my writer. Go up to Skapiloff with all hands, get some grains and go up the hill. Back and skim the big pond which measures 4 feet across the wings.

Sunday, April 21
Then bed all the morning. After dinner go up to the Mouth of the River with Waynep, and see where. I promise for fossils and find a few in my pocket. Lint 2.50 on a lot as to a track in the snow which I announce for a sty, and my eyes is ascable. In fine.

Monday, April 22
Morning, clean out and a pitcher and go up to the point with Pickett and Bunting. Find several fossils. We a few more fossils of the same character.

Tuesday, April 23
Morning, go up to the point and spend all the morning in an abundant fruitless search of fossils. Afternoon, go down to Massacre Point and open an Indian grave and get a good skull, which is bone. Back and feel quite relieved when it is safely deposited under my bed, as my life might have paid the penalty of discovery. Very warm.

Wednesday, April 24
Skin a bird and put away a lot of specimens. Catalogue all my fossils. Got a fine book from Pickett who gives me a pair of Norwegian show pieces which work tolerably well. Dry cold and windy. It is quite light snow till 11 o'clock at night.
Thursday May 23, 1867
Morning go up and help Pasikeloff get up some hay
loot onto the house. An Indian came down from the
rookery with piece of moose meat. Afternoon saw
five birds and two squawks and a lot of beetles.
Sit down at steam bath. Pickett starts for lake
keet with a lot of specimens of with all alone

Friday, April 26
Put away specimens. Catalogue them. Write in note for Mr. Bain.
Saturday, April 27
Antelope gets back from lakekeet with some deer meat
from Remaker. He has killed his deer, and a significant
white one for me, a great Remaker. Loss of its
uuurrii. One of coyote and the bidwellskeet. Skin
birds in P.M. Evening got out and got a fair novel.
Sunday, April 26
Skin birds in morning. Write up catalogue and
get a novel. Nip coyote and poke in to dinner.
Monday, April 27 - Old Chinese dies.

First gooe seen. Write to Bain all day. Make
a handle to my own gun of goose tail. Then you makes a paddle.
Tuesday, April 28
Go up and get some loot on to the house for Pasikeloff
but some ants and explore an old indian house com-
my track. Finish report for Bain & May 1st.
Wednesday, May 1
Have a small tongue to eat. Go out and get some
butter and breaking knives. Afternoon get made a book
Thursday, May 2
Go up and get up six loots for Pasikeloff, as doing
which must goes hit my arm. And as I am
with a lot of roosters antelope meat and some geese
any poe but any them. Write in vocabulary in after noon.

Friday, May 3d, 1867
Morning. Kukull kills the first goose of the season, and two
ducks. Skin them although very poor specimens. Set a
hot bath. Finish vocabulary. 21° in afternoon.
Saturday, May 4th, 1867
Morning put away all my loose traps in a bag, and
store them in the magazine. Pickett arrives from Undale.
Get some books, and buy two pairs of American boots.
Letters from Benson and Ennis, the latter as
people as ever. He brought back my box as his sled
broke down and he got up to his neck in water in
the Winnebago River. Wedon Sophie were also open.
Tuesday - Wednesday afternoons, fishing as Undale did, but not
frequently. Thousands of geese have made their
appearance, and they have killed a great many.
Afternoon skin those birds - Ennis writes he had
1 miles of poles up, Smith is gone down with
the Indians and Fanngin is tramping to the Redoubt.

Monday, May 8, 1867
Write up and finish Rynd in vocabulary, set up
to the house in the morning. The little river is running
a bit and the Mulato River is nearly gone.
It is quite light snow till half past ten before that night.

Monday, May 8,
Write up catalogue and meteorological report. Eat
and clean a tablespoon. Get up and get a boat
to the house for Pasikeloff, set a grate in the
lives day. Tuesday.
Stein three geese, two of a new kind which Kubilla
shoots two and Antarka one. I. Magnus is
down to the Mulato River, but return without anything.
It is quite hard work to skin a goose, they are very large.
Wednesdays May 31st 1869

In a forest and two students which Kurilla brings in 4 seers to the Nulato River in the afternoon, Write up notes and force a copy of map of Nulato for Smith

Thursday May 2nd

Morning. Rain. Snowy, very chilly. I am afraid that there will be a late breaking this year. 9 o'clock. up to the woods and cut a tree and have it in a canoe to put near where Kurilla finds on the bank below the fort. Work on map and sketch a black power, but part of it is done by Mr. Kinnick, who shall be corrected.

Friday May 3rd

Work on map for Bob. Kurilla gets five geese and a duck. Write up catalogue and notes, get a good hot bath. chill a black power, put away some specimens.

Saturday May 4th

Morning. Skin a power, and a small snake and a duck which Kurilla gets. Finish instructions for Kurilla's canoe. Necessities to bring haversack with small specimen meal. We agree to go to Fort Yukon with us a plenty of specimens, but don't think it will pay to send Kurilla up with us as there is water on both sides of the river along the bank and it is raining hard.

Sunday May 5th

Early in the morning, Kurilla brings in a piece of geese and a hawk, the last of which is often and set beside two geese. I am going to go over to the island where the Nulato River breaks up and send up the ice and water up the Yukon and breaking up the ice all along shore nearly half way to the little river. I am going to have a canoe under weight. In going back through the ice, and is paddling about in the water when Raskhoffs sees him and gives the alarm. I hear the row and know that some

is coming down and two paddles and make for the bank where Pickett and Albeckska are already in one canoe and Albeckska in another, all calling for paddles. The smoke rising from the house, he run away, and doing nothing. They follow out and have run up to the fort with Pickett and Whistler and come back and are in the fort during the evening. The smoke is very thick and we have to keep well to all comfort at night. There is a funny dog and very awkward draw. Kurilla one in a canoe. He's in the islands to shoot all night. A year ago, Sertrosk was saved from drowning by the Major.

Monday May 6th

Morning. Half clear and rather warm. Skin three ducks and a goose, Kurilla brings in 4 geese and 2 ducks and a small bird having shot 20 times. Get Paskhoff to bring a canoe and Albeckska to dig the hole and in the afternoon put up it about 25 yards from where the Major says was found a year ago the morning. Kurilla brings in a duck. The major lives out of himself on an oak table. In Memory of Robert Nunnick. Maternalist, who died in this place, May 13, 1866, aged thirty.

Tuesday May 7th

Morning. Go up to the little River which is now a standing current. Get a few sandshells and Kurilla and Whistler take off. The geese have come. A flock of skulls eleven birds mostly geese and ducks. Kurilla brings in ten ducks and geese. Get the bidens under weight. Pickett stays 3 holes. The Russian bidens is finished and put on the 1 km. Get some more pebbles in the beach, and some other bones.
Wednesday May 15, 1863

Cleans our prinice and the skins and skins of three small birds. Put away and catalogue a lot of specimens, get out banking foods for trip.

Thursday May 16

Morning. Go up to the hotel with Kellar who shows us post-ig or telegraph poles. Come down to the hotel and find Kellar who brings me in hot wine and flowered and two white geese. Get a new duck from 1st class. We leave letter to the prince, catalogue and get ready.

Sunday May 17

Morning, a little of the ice, opposite the post goes down stream. Our bidarra skin is being mended. It is in very poor condition. Sell it and 2c will hardly hold together to take us up there.

There 14 birds in afternoon, surprise me, ten at once.

Friday May 19

Morning. Work at packing away things and taking but what we want to leave here till we return. Water in river rapidly rising. Set the bidarra finisher, stretched cloth and set one in the ends to dry. Afternoon go up on the bank with all hands and put up the remainder of the mile of poles. Aloha is going to clean it up.

Monday May 20, 1863


Tuesday May 21, 1863

Work on maps for myself and Kellar. Then six birds get a beautiful duck from Whillys. Sakey, who arrives with three hawks, eats a little meal from the headwater of the Watato River. Ice going down stream well and the water up to the foot of the steps at the bank.

Wednesday May 22, 1863


Thursday May 23

Clear and warm. Steam up a bit and put away a lot of specimens. Get a wonderful woolly duck. Post away tomorrow. Ice moving.

The canoe has only been built six years on the place of the old one which was all in the building. Three houses have been built from years and the people five years. Notariza the first traderikal has the good notion of this at the open place but afternoons moves it down near its present situation. Saggersen sends in the original place.

Friday May 24

Morning. Pack bag for up stream. Get a lot of small things, get ready. Take a good hot bath, one skin and fish from all out except what we got. Also take up the rice. See Prairie all day.

Lover in afternoon. Will start on about two days.
Saturday, May 25, 1867

Put bidarne in water and try it, lasted a little. But goes well though a little unsteady.

Pack up everything clode my catalogue.

Put in a new slit book and journal.

No Enabins here yet but probably be tomorrow or tonight. Close this journal till my return.

I have made up my mind to go to Nantucket and will do it if possible.
P.P. Carpenter, Montreal, C.E. R.O. Bt of 1937.