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1823.

Paris – Rue de la Paix N.° 22.

Hotel de Bourbon. – Rock.

Mercredi Janvier 1. –

Th. 34.. Thaws. A as dirty & disagreeable a day as could be picked out. –

The weather for some weeks has been very cold, & a hard frost without snow, but latterly very fine. – some most heavy fogs have occured & a few short but very heavy gales of wind, from which great damage at Sea, has been sustained. – Otherwise the weather for the season has been beautiful. –

A congres has been held at Verona, at which the Duke of Wellington attended on the part of England, & it is now a question whether Spain will be invaded by France in consequence of the Antimonarchial principles displayed by the Cortes & those now at the head of affairs in Spain – The state of affairs between the Greeks & the Turks remains the same – The

the Emancipation of the different Colonies in South America is nearly completed, – As to poor Old England – things remain much in the same state – The Agriculturists are all ruined and unless the Government seriously set their shoulders to the wheels of retrenchment the whole country must be in the same state. – Mr. Canning has succeeded Lord Castlereagh as Secretary of State, & seems to have the confidence of the people – but as nothing can be certainly known tile the meeting of Parliament in Feb. that event is anxiously looked for. –

Amongst the domestic events of the year past may be reckoned the death of my worthy friend Cæsar Colclough Esqr. late Chief Justice in Prince Edwards Island & Newfoundland and his wife & Childrens subsequent departure for Wexford in Ireland. –

Also the death of Jeremiah Kersteman Esq of Canewdon
Mr. Thomas Miller, Surgeon of Great Wakering
Rev. Miles Moor. – Vicar of Sutton
& Mrs. Swaine Senr. of Rochford –
Mr. Lacell of Prittlewell Hamlet. –
Capt. Brown. R. Marines – Son of the Brunonian.

This is a great Visiting day amongst the French, but the weather is very unfavourable to it. It Thaws & the streets are beastly dirty — We intended taking a stroll to see what was going on but the state of the weather rendered it impossible — Walked & Visited Mr. Lettsom & Mrs. Hobbs in Rue Montabor — and remained at home the remainder of the day. —

1823. 2d. Janvier 2.

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34. fine. but cold. — +

Called on Mr. Lettsom, who was out, Visited Mrs. Hobbs & returned home — streets very dirty but less so than yesterday — Mr. Lettsom called here. — To the Reading room in the Rue de la Paix. & subscribed 15 francs for a Quarter. —

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40. very fine

Eliza rode with me — Called on Mrs. Lettsom. then on Mrs. Farquharson at No. 8 Rue Valois. — drove by Mrs. Hamiltons Man General Pepping who appears declining very fast. — he is very old. — Ct by Passy, called on Lady H. Douglas — And at Auteuil on Mrs. Macpherson — Visited Mr. Jennings

4 also is greatly recovered — day beautifuley fine & the Sun quite warm — home to dinner. —

1823. ☽ Jan. 4.

39°. very dull. —

Visited Mrs. Lettsom & Mrs. Hobbs — home — At. 3 drove with Eliza & called on Lady Douglas (Blackheath) — at N°. place Vendome — being out we left our Cards. — Called also at Mrs. Burchelles in Rue Valois by the Palais Royal & on Mrs. Williams Streets very dirty & day wetish — To the Reading room in the Evening. —

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40°. very dull & hazy —

Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors at 11. Visited Mr. & Mrs. Lettsom. — home — Colonel Macpherson returned home with Mrs. Asplin — Drove with Eliza & called on Dr. Swediaur whom I found very poorly — this old Portico dear — a nipping pain. — Called at Dr. Croasdailes but they were out — home by Rue Mondovi — 16 & called on Mr. John Burke — Received a letter yesterday from General Foley at Boulogne.

1823. D Janvier 6.

40° very fine & sunshine.

Lieut. General Tipping died this morning at 5 Oclock at Capt.n Hamiltons Rue des Acacias near the Barriere d'Etoile. — Mr. Lettsom called. —

Wrote to Mr. Taylor N.° 15 Furnivals Inn — & to Mrs. Colclough. — & took them with me to Mrs. Hamiltons where I drove at 2. Oclock — And Mr. B walked with me to the Maire of Neuilly & arranged for the funeral of the General. —

The price of ground in perpetuity there is 50 francs the Metre. — & 25 francs to the poor — For a false particulaire 5 fr. — Carriers 12. fr. Inspector 3 fr. — Cercuil 12 fr. — Oak. 36 fr. Funeral Expences at Neuilly.

dined with Mrs. Hamilton & Miss Macpherson — Capt. H is expected home to night from London. — — home — very dark —

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38° fo 9999. —

Wrote to General Foley. — Visited Mr. Lettsom & Mrs. Hobbs — Drove with Eliza & called on Mrs. de Blaquiere — & at Dr. Croasdailes. —

6 then on Mr. Nichols & Mrs. Hamilton — Capt. H. — came home early this morning — home. Lady & two Miss Douglas's from the Place Vendome called — Miss Reids called before we went out. —

— to Mr. Reids in the Evening — fine.

1823. ♃ Jan. 8.

37°. dull. —

Funeral of Lieut. General Tipping. —

Drove to Capt. Hamiltons before 10. — met Colonel Macpherson & Mr. B there — Mr. Forster came soon after 10, & the Corpse was interred in the next little Cemetaries of Neuilly. — home by 12. Visited Mr. Lettsom & Mrs. Hobby. — found Miss Stewart at any house — Sir How Douglas called soon after for me to go to Mrs. Fridrick at Passy. — Drove there & returned to dinner — found Colonel & Miss Lovelaces here. — Mrs. Burchell has also called — In the Evens. Visited Mrs. Lettsom. — Mr. Douglas called as late as 10. — —

24 — 9

32°. fog. — T. — cold.

Visited Mr. Lettsom and Mrs. Hobby. —

home — Drove with Eliza & called upon
Mrs. Reute, then to Miss Wise & Miss Allen, in
Rue de Clichy N°. 23. — who were out & called
at my house. — home, very cold. — Called on
Mrs. Thorpe Franklin — met Miss Reid, & Dr. Morgan there.
— In the Evening — To Colonel Lovelaces to
Tea, — just on going out, was sent for to
Chas. Tennyson Esqr. M. P. for Grampound at the
Hotel Castiglione — took that & Mr. Tellson in our
way. — Fingers hard. — Th. 26°.

C. Tennyson M. P. — for Grampound. —

1823. ♀ — 10. Janvier.

28° — white frost. — dull. —

Visited Mr & Mrs Tettion. & Mr. Tennyson
& his niece, Miss Russell at the Hotel de
Castiglione — home — Sent for to Passy to
Mrs. Fk. Douglas — Returned by Dr. Crondailes
& Swediaurs — met Mr. Forster at the latter,
who afterwards rode with me to the Place
Louis quinze — home to dinner. —

In the Evening at 9. we walked to Mrs
Buscheles party in Rue Valois — she gives
a party every Friday — met Miss Wyse & Miss
Allen there — they come to us on Monday. —
Eight fires — hard frost. — home by One. —

1823. Jan: 11.

23°. clear - fine. - hard frost, no snow. N.

At 11 drove & called at Mr. Lettsoms. — then on to Passy to Sir Howard Douglas's & returned to Mr. Lettsoms who was still out - home. - & left my Gig - very cold riding -

Visited Mr. Lettsom & Mr. Tennyson & Miss Russele at the Hotel de Castiglione — Expected Mr. Jennings in from Auteuil but he did not come - At 9 P.M. — visited Mr. Tennyson. & took Tea there. -

O — 12

18°. fine. N.

Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors. - Mr. Douglas called for me to go to Passy. — After calling on Mrs. Lettsom Dr. Macloughlin accompanied me to Passy on a Consultation on Mai Fredrick Douglas. - a tender delicate boy. - Sir Howard sent his Carriage for us. — very cold. - home Visited Mr. Lettsom - In the Evening at 7. walked to Passy to Sir H. Douglas's & returned to the Hotel de Castiglione & visited Miss Russel - Took Tea there — some snow - & very cold. There is the appearance of a fale of Snow. —

$\frac{0}{20}$. Slight snow. — N.

Very little Snow has fallen — Called on Maclaughlin, who followed me to Passy — Rode there on horseback — stile Snow a little, very cold. — Returned & Visited Mrs Settson and Mrs Hobbs. — home. — found Capn Hoffman there. — Miss Wise & Miss Allen came to spend the day with us — Mrs Burchile & a young lady staying with her (Miss came also and dined with us. —

Called on Gradaile & Swediaur in my way from.

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$\frac{a}{11}$. very fine — E

Called on Mrs Settsom who asked us to a family dinner to day, & to meet the Miss Baileys in the Evening. — Drove to Passy & on to Auteuil — called at Mr Jennings's who was out & then on Mrs Macpherson — Visited Mrs Hobbs on my return — very cold. — — We dined at Mr Settsoms with Mr Bailey. — whose sisters came in the Evening, also Mr. Simmons — Snow very steadily — Visited Miss Russels in the same Hotel — At 11 walked

home, ankle deep in Snow — much warmer —

1823. ♃ Jan. 15.

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33. — S.E. a fall of Snow — — Thaw.

Rode to Passy — very bad riding. — Little Douglas somewhat better. — Called on Mr. Tennyson after my return home — Engaged to dine with him tomorrow. — — Thaw.

In the Evening we went to Mr. Reeds to Tea. Freyges again. —

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28. dull. —

Walked before breakfast & Visited Mr. Blaquieres sons boy, in Rue St. Dominique very ill. — At 11 Visited Mr. Tennyson & Mrs. Settsom — Then rode on to Passy — but was so slippery, in the place Louis quinze that I was obliged to lead my horse — & I was sorry I had taken him — could ride only here & there — met Sir Howard Douglas on the road. — His son is better. — After visiting him, I made the best of my way home again — My horse fell quite on his side whilst leading him over the place Louis quinze — home — found

Colonel Lovelace at my house – Dr and Mrs Croasdaile called also. – Walked to the Barrieu de Pigale to call on a Mrs Lumsden who expects to be confined every hour. — thaws, but will freeze again at night. –

Dined at 5 with Mr Tennyson & Mrs Ruspole & Sir John Byerley came in the Evening. — home at 10. – Eliza very poorly with her teeth.

1823 ♃ Janvier 17.

28°. fine – a cold thaw.

Visited Mr Tennyson & Mr Lettsom, & Mrs Hobbs. – then walked on to Passy – Mrs Douglas now Convalescent — Rumours of war with Spain. – by the Rue St Dominique to Mr de Blaquieres & Swediaurs whom I found very unwell – home. – Eliza very unwell from pain in the face. – To the reading room in the Evg.

♑ — 18.

29°. dull – very fine

Eliza passed a sleepless night from severe pain. – Visited Mr Tennyson, Mr Lettsom & Mrs Hobbs – now very fine & sunshine. –

Walked to

12 to Swediaurs & returned by the Pont. Neuf to purch
some Lemons & Oranges - but the Stalls for them are
all removed - It used to be the best place to pur
chase them. - Called on Mrs. Burchell & then hom
to dinner. - thaw - but cold. - froze again
in the Evening & some Snow is falling. -
- to the reading room. -

1823. ☉ Janvier 19.

$\frac{0}{24}$ ground slightly covered - a dense fog -

Veiga letter. - Visited Mr. Tennyson. - Mr Lettis
& Mrs. Hobbs in the Rue Castiglione - home -
Mr. Nichols called - as did Colonel Macpherson,
accompanied me to the Rue Royale whither
was sent for to Mr Rolles family N.° 4. -
hard frost - fog continues - We dined at
Mr. Franks, found Mr. & Mrs. Butler, Dr. Gillespie
& Major Comberford. - home at 12 ½ -

D — — 20

$\frac{0}{23}$ frost steady - fog continues.

Called up at ½ past Two this morning to
Mrs. Hobbs. - Visited Mr. Settsom, Mrs. Hobbs &
at the Rolles. - Walked on to Passy to Sir H.

Douglas's to make enquiries concerning the late General Tipping, for Capt. Hamilton – met him & Mr. Douglas on entering Passy – went on to Capt. Hamiltons, and then home. – very cold. – The trees are beautiful from the frosting of the fog. – Mr. Hathorn Robertson dined with us. – In the Evening, was sent for to Mr. Rolles Servt. –

1823 Jan. Sunday 24

25. fog continues.

Walked a long round to day – To Mr. Tennysons, Mr. Lettsom & the Rolles – Sent for Wm. Russell. M.P. to W. Russell Esq. M. P. for Saltash in Cornwall. at the Hotel de Pelletier in Rue de Pelletier – went there – Took his Carriage to the Rue de Clichy & called on Miss Allen & Miss Wise – home, – Colonel Macpherson called for me to visit a relation of his in the Rue faubourg du Roule. – walked & called on Swedeaux & Nt. to dinner – then to the faub.g du Roule N.o 71. & visited Miss Mc Intosh – Visited Mr Rolles family & Mr. Russell again. –

Was engaged to a party at Dr. Latham's but felt too tired to go there. –

1823 ☿ Janvier 22

28°. dulc. –

Visited Mr. Tennyson & Mr. Settsom – arranged to called on Dr Swediaur with Mr. Tennyson to day – Drove from Mr. Settsoms to Mr Russelles & thence to the Rolls, & then on to Mr. Nichols at Chaillot – Called for my Chelmsford Paper in my way at Mr. Forsters, but could hear nothing of it. – – home – Sent for to Mr. Forrest, Rue des Martyrs N. 23 bis. – who is taken ill, on his way to Corfu. – Mrs Settsom & Mr Bailey called – Mr. Tennyson called for me in his Carriage at 4 & we rode to Swediaurs –

In the Evening Visited Mrs. Hobbs. –

24 — 23.

21°. very fine

Visited Mr. Tennyson & Mr Settsom – My Gig came to me there – Drove to Mr Russelles & then to Mr. P. Forrest Rue des Martyrs – he is a Member of the Supreme Council of Justice at Corfu. – home. – Mr. Nichols called – engaged to dine with him at 5. – The Misses Reeds call Drove & Visited Mr Rolles sens. – & Miss Mackintosh when

I met Colonel Macpherson, who rode with me to Mr Nichols at Chaillot — Dined there, — In the Evening, Visited again Mr Nichols Serv.t — Snows. — Visited Mr. Russell — met a Mr. Thornton there & Sir John Byerley. —

1823. ♀ Janvier 24.

28. fin. —

Called to the Honble Capt.n Cadogans Child at 8 — in Rue Royale N.o 6. — home to breakfast Visited Mr Russell — called on Mr. Tennyson — & Settsom & then drove to Auteuil — called on Mr. Jennings — & at Sir H. Douglas's — Took Swedenans first in my way to Auteuil, where Mr. Russell met me in Consultation on his Case — at 12. — then drove by the Consuls & made an Affidavit of the death of the late Lieut Gen.l Tipping for Capt.n Hamilton — Sir Howard Douglas goes to England to day. — Went from Passy to Capt.n Hamilton & Visited his youngest child. — A long string of Sledges, beautifully caparisoned passed me by the Barrier de Neuilly — very cold — in my way home — Visited Mr Nichols's Serv.t & Wife Ca-

16 -dogans child – Have to go in the morning to Versailles to Mas. Carr, a nephew of Mrs. Cadogans at Colonel Rives, when the boys have the Scarlet fever. – Dined at Mr. Lettsoms with Mr Bailey & a Mons. Felix Feuillet – Visited Mrs. Russele & returned to Mr. Lettsoms – Mrs L. sent a Carriage for us & took us home also. –

1823 ♑ Janvier 25

28. fine. Rain – General Thaw. – 38.

At 7 ½ Took a Parisienne for Versailles – no a hard frost. – got up in the place Louis quinze by the time I arrived at Versailles it rained hard. –

Breaking up of the Frost

Called at Stephens's – & Visited Mrs Geo. Carr at Colonel Rives's, on the Boulevard de la Reine – Mr. Stephens accompanied me to the Parisienne at 11. – by which I returned to Paris – Rained hard all the way – Called at Mrs. Cadogans & then to Mr. Lettsoms – My Gig was there – Visited Mr Russele & M. Forrest at Madame Targettes. – At Mrs. Hobbs & then home – A cold dirty & wet Thaw. –

$\frac{0}{38}$. Rain & thaw. — Fog & Rain.

Was called up at 3 Oclock to Mrs Lumley — Avenue de la Mairie du Montmartre by the Barriere de Pigale. — to a Midwifery Case — Had an abominable walk there in Melted Snow, water, slud & Ice. — but was compensated by the Case terminating at 4 & by returning home again about 6. — At 10 Visited Mr. Tennyson, Mr Lettsom — Mr Russele — Mr. Forrest — & then by the Boulevard des Martyrs to Mrs Lumley & on to Captain Hamiltons & thence to Chaillot to Mr. Nicholl Home — Raining all the way, with as dense a fog as I have seen. — —

In the Evening Visited Mr. Russell & met Mr. Tennyson & Sir John Byerley there. — State Rains. — At 11 was sent for to Mr. Coltsman at the Hotel de Holland, just by. —

D. — 27.

$\frac{0}{36}$. dull — Another wet day. —

Visited Mr. Tennyson — Mr. Lettsom, Mr. Russele & ret. home — Called on Mr. Coltsman

18 then drove to Mrs Rolles and returned. — Sent for to Mr Forrest in Rue des Martyrs. — Visit home. — pain continual but not heavy. —

In the Evening Mr Hendy Reid came for Eliza — & after visiting Mr Russell, I went there also. — — excessively dirty. — —

1823. Oct. — 28 January.

Rome. Received a letter from Rome, from Mrs Crowle Mrs Saunders sister. — dated January 9th — via Ripetta. — no number. —

day dull but no pain — Visited Mr Tennyson Mr Lettsom & Mr Russell & Mr Forrest. — drove by the Barrier des Martyrs & visited Mrs Lumsden. — Called in the Rue de Clichy on Miss Allen & Miss Wise but they were out. — home — But again & Visited Mrs Hobbs. — & drove to Mrs Macintoshes in the Faub.g du Roule met Colonel Macpherson there. — Mrs M. was out. — Returning in my way to Stevedians met Mr Charles Bosquet in the Champs Elysees who requested me to see his Mother at Passy drove there & returned home to dinner. —

— the Sea on the River is quite broken up.

— Chamber of Deputies opened to day. 19.
I understand the Kings Speech is very warlike against Spain. —

Mrs. Sanderin came in the Evening — Mrs Sellsom, & Mrs. Macintosh have called to day. —

— Visited Mr Russele in the Evening. —

Received a note to go to Versailles tomorrow from Mrs. Cadogan. —

1823 ♃ Janvier 29

48°. fine. — To Versailles

Visited Mr. Tennyson & Mrs. Sellsom. — Drove thence to Mr. Russele & to Mr. Rolles — Then took the Gondole to Versailles. — where it rained. — To Colonel Rives & Visited Mrs. Carr. — Called on Hunt who is in a poorish state — To Stephens & Hoffmans — dined with Mr. Stephens at Hunts & set to Paris by the Gondole at ½ past 7. —

Called at Mrs Cadogans & then home. — was then called to a Girl at Mr Burkes lodgings in Rue Taitbout N°. 16. —

24 — 30

48°. warm & fine.

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Visited Mrs. Tennyson – who invited me to meet a Gentleman party in the Evening. –

Sent for to Mr. de Blaquiere – Visited Mrs. Settsom & then drove there – then called on Dr. Swediaur & on to Passy to Mrs. Berguer. – home. – Mr. & Mrs. & Miss Williams there. –

Drove & Visited Mr. Russele & Mademoiselle . in Rue Taitbout. – –

In the Evening Eliza went to Mrs. Reeds – Sent for to a Mrs. Elliott at the Hotel de Douvre – & then went to Mrs. Tennysons. –

Duc de Valmy. (Kellermann)
Marquis de
Prince Mirza Saulih –
Swedish Ambassador Count.
Sir Sidney Smith.
Denon. –

Met there the Duke de Valmy. – Marquis de . – Mirza Saulih. – the persian Envoy to England. – & was introduced to him – also to Sir Sidney Smith – & to the Baron Denon, author of Travels in Egypt. – Count . The Swedish Ambassador & Sir John Byerley were also there. – –

Played three rubbers at Whist, game point & beat the Prince Mirza eleven points – he plays a very good game, & speaks excellent Engl

♀ January 31.

♃. has gained. –

Called to Mr. Williams – Visited Mr. Tenny & Mr. Settsom – & Mr. Russele – – Called on Mr.

Forrest, who sets out tomorrow for Corfu. — Visited Mr. Williams again — then to Mr Rolls & Papsy — Visited Revd. Dr. & Mrs. Berguer — & on to Auteuil — Rode on horseback & got nearly wet through — Called for a moment on Mrs. Oliver — & took a chaise dinner with Mr Nichols & looked at apartments near him. for Mrs. Elliott. — Visited her in the Evening & Mr Williams & Mrs. Hobbs, then joined Mr. Applin & Colonel Loveland — Mr & Mrs Vannuck there. — & Mrs. Tarleton & Son. —

1823. February 4.

46. gloomy. —

Visited Mr. Tennyson, Mr. Lettsom, Mr. Williams, Rufsell, & Mrs. Elliott at the Hotel de Douvre. — then to Mrs Rolls, & thence to the Bureau de Gondoles, & went to Versailles — to visit Mrs. Gile, wife of Capn. Charles Gile R.N. in the Rue de Plessis. — met Mrs. Hoffman there & went home with her & dined. — Called on Stephens & at 8½ Returned by the Gondole to Paris — by 10½ — — was sent for to Mademoiselle Rue Taitbout N°. 16. —

1823 ☉ Fevrier 2. To St. Germain -

Was called up this morning at ½ past Two, to go to Miss Gardiner at St. Germains - Took his Coach Horse on which the Servant came & reached there before 5. - Took an early breakfast returned to Paris by the diligence by 10 ½ - to Mr. Tennyson - Visited also Mr. Lettsom - & Mademoiselle . in Rue Taitbout. - & Mrs Elliott. - Drove to Passy & Visited Mrs. Bergue - & - D.r & Mrs Croasdaile returned home with Eliza from Church. - day fine. - rained hard early in the morn.g after I got to St. Germains, but cleared again. -

At 4. Went a. by the Gondole to St. Germains Remained at Mr. Gardiners all night. -

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Some pain. - at St. Germains an Boulain grain -

Miss Gardiner better. - At 9 returned to Paris - by 11 ½. - Called on Mr. Williams in my way home - Purpose going again to St. Germains in the Evening - Called to Mrs. Cadogans - Rode there & then to Mr. Russells who was out - Visited Mrs. Elliott - & at 4

Took the diligence to Mr. Gardiners at St. Germain
where I slept. — The waters are much out.

1823. Feb. 4.

Slight frost, very fine. at St. Germains

After seeing Miss Gardiner at 7. — reach'd
Paris by 10 ¼. — & went direct to Mr. Tennyson,
& then home — Eliza rode with me, to Mr
Lettsoms & Mr. Hobbs — then to Passy &
visited Mrs. Berguer — home — Saw Mr. Elliott
& at 4 returned to St. Germains to dinner —
and slept there. —

5 — 5

hard frost. — at St. Germains.

Saw Miss Gardiner at ½ past 6, & at
7 returned to Paris — by 9 ½. being very slippery. —
— breakfasted at home. — Visited Mr. Tennyson, &
Mr. Lettsom. — Called on Mrs. Hinxman at No. 3
Rue de Castiglione — Drove to Mr. Williams — Called
on Swediaur & then to Mr Russells who was out.
Visited Mademoiselle Derriame & Mr. Elliott —
~~Drove to Mr. Berg~~ the Bureau de Gondole &
at 3. went to St. Germain & Visited Miss
Gardiner. — At 8 returned to Paris and at
10 went to a large party at Lady Douglass's

24. at the Hotel du Rhein. - place Vendome - met a large & gay circle, amongst whom was Mons Denon & Sir Sidney Smith — Left it at ½ past One - being very tired. —

1823. - 24 Fevrier 6

Wet morning. -

M. Villard called - he says the health of the King is very precarious - he suffers much pain & is very comatose — Drove & Visited Mr. Tennyson - met Sir John Byerley there. — Saw Mrs Letterson. - Visited Mr Rufsell - & Miss Cadogan - very wet. - home — Visited Mrs Elliott & then we dined at Mr. Reeds, previous to his Sons going away. - Hendy to a Surgeon in Dublin. & Tom, for the East Indies as a Guinea-pig. - They leave Paris on Sunday. — - but Mr. & Mrs Williams there — Mr. & Mrs Frank were to have dined there, but Mr. F. has the Gout. —

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♎ 47. very fine.

Our Kings Speech on the opening of the Sessions of the British Parliament on

a Tuesday last the 4th is arrived - & removes the various reports of its tenor - as to the present state of affairs in Spain. - England does not declare her decided neutrality in case Spain is invaded by the French troops now on the borders of the Pyrenees - but reserves herself for any declaration future circumstances may render necessary -- The King is unwell at Brighton. - in consequence the Parliament was opened by Commission -

Drove & Visited Mr. Tennyson, Mr. Letterom Mr. Russell - Then to Passy to Mrs Bergues. & home - found Capt. Hamilton at my house. Rec. through him, a letter from Mr. Taylor - on Hawes's business - Visited Mrs Elliott & at 4 went by Coach to St. Germains to Miss Gardiner - & returned at 8 - - To Mr. Williams, at 10 where I expected to have found Eleja - but the Evening was too wet for her. -- Mr. Hendy Reid was there -- Letter from Mr. Taylor.

1823 - 11 Fevrier 8.

40. fine

Raw cold. - Drove to Mr. Tennysons - To Mr. Letterons & then to Swediaurs. - To Mr.

Russells – home – Colonel Macpherson called on the part of Mr. Jennings – Miss Reids called – Drove with Eliza & called on Mrs Russell – then to Auteuil to Mrs Macphersons – Visited Mr. Jennings & returned home to dinner. –

Visited Mrs Elliott at the Hotel de Douvre & to the reading room in the Evening. ——

1823. ☉ Fevrier 9

☉ 40. fine.

Visited Mr. Tennyson – Mr. Letsom – Mr. Russell & Mad.elle Demiame & called on Mr Burke – home. – Eliza rd returned from Church – Called on Mr. Frank. ––

—there is a parade of the Beauf Gras to day. –

Eliza rode with me to Passy to Mrs. Berguers – to whom I introduced her. — home by the Barrier de Reuilly – very cold & some rain. –

Visited Mrs. Elliott in the Evening, & to the reading room – rains. –

Letter from Lt. Col: Hay.

Received a letter from Lt. Col: Hay dated 30 Jan.y from Mayne, near Elgin. —

Mr. Hendy Reid & Tom, went to day for England.

1823. D Fevrier 10

46°. fair but dull. —

Walked to Mr. Tennysons & Lettsoms — Called on Mrs. Hobbs & then home & wrote a long letter to Mr. Taylor of London. — Capt. Hamilton called — Sent his packet to the Ambassador. — at 3½. — Visited Mrs. Elliott at 5. — Dined at Mr. Burkes & met a Mr. Jennings then from Bourdeaux. — Rained hard in the Evening. —

Letter to Mr. Taylor.

P. — 11 Mardi Gras.

52°. cloudy.

Drove to Mr. Tennysons, & Lettsoms — To Swediaurs & to Mr. Russels, then home —

Eliza is gone to Mrs. Saunderes to see the procession of the Boeuf Gras which passes there —

Mr. Gardiner called, from St. Germains — Sent for to Miss Russels — The streets are now lined for the Carriage procession, —

Visited Mrs. Elliott — Eliza did not return till 6 to dinner. — Mrs. Lettsom sent a Carriage for us at ½ past 8. — Spent the Evening there with the Baileys & Mr. Simmons. Home at ½ past 11. —

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♃ Fevrier 12.

♎ 46. very fine. Ash-Wednesday.

Visited Mr. Tennyson & Mr. Settsom – a Captain Hyde Hotel de Terlaye called for a consultation – he is a friend of Mr. Nichols – Rode & visited Mr. Russele & Mademoiselle Derniame – also Mrs. Elliot – In the Evening we went to Mr. Reeds to Tea – was sent for from there to Mr. Hyde. – home at 11.

Capt. Hyde –

24 – 13

46. fine – then slight rain – fine again –

at 8. Called to Mr. Coltsman at the Hotel de Hollande then rode to Mr. Tennysons – to Capt. Hyde & Mr. Settsom & home. –

Mr. Gardiner came in from St. Germain. – Eliza finished a letter to her sister Ann, which I took to Mr. Tennyson, who sent it for me & franked it from London. – Visited Miss Russele & Mrs. Russele also. – Eliza walked with Mrs. Russele in gardens of the Tuilleries while I drove to the Post Office to find a letter for Mrs. Conbie, now in Rome. – Called on Mr. Williams & then took up Eliza & called on Mrs. Burchell & again on Capt. Hyde, & then home to dinner.

Letter to Ann –

At 8 it was

sent for to Mrs. Russell. — met Sir John Byerley there. — Visited Capt. Hyde — home at 10 ½. —

1823. — ☉ Fevrier - 14.

☉ 44. dulc. —

Visited Mrs. Cottman — Mrs. Tennyson - Capt. Hyde & Mr. Lettsom; then Mr Russell & home —

Rode again & Visited Mrs. Berguer at Passy & also Colonel Fraser in Rue de l'Eglise N°. 20. —

On my return home found Mrs Hunt & children who dined with us. — & left us at 7. —

The Reeds & Williams's took Tea with us as did Mrs Werg, who is come up from Honfleur to take her children back from Mrs Hoffmans at Versailles. — Mr. Greer also came —

☽ — 15.

☉ 36. white frost. — then rain. —

Rode to Mrs. Tennysons, Mr. Hyder - & Mr. Lettsons — came on to rain — home. — Mrs Hobbs called — To Mr. Russell — met Mr. Tennyson there. — Called on Mrs Elliott who goes to-day to Ville d' Avry. — Wrote to Mrs Crosby at Rome, via Rispetta. — wet day. — Letter to Rome.

In the Evening went to the reading room. —

Called on Mr. Coltsman - met a Mr. Cox there - rains hard - Visited Mr. Russels - & home -

1823 ☉ Fevrier 16

38°. dull - has rained - N day cold.

Sent for to Mrs. Hinxman at N°. 3. Rue de Castiglione - Visited her & then to Mr. Tennyson & Mr. Lettsom. - To Capt. Hyde - Mr. Russels, Madame Derniame. & again to Mrs. Hinxman & then home.

Eliza returned from Church - & we walked to Rue Godot N°. 18 & called on Miss Wise & Miss Allen. - home - very dirty - Mr. Simmons called with a Mr. Wright for a consultation -

Mrs. Sanchier came in the Even. - Visited Mrs. Hinxman - & to the reading room. -

☽ — 17

34°. fair. - N & cold. -

Called at 7 to Mr. Coltsman at the Hotel de Hollande. - Rode to Mr. Tennysons, Mr. Wrights at 12 & Mr. Coltsman - to Mr. Russels Madame Derniame - Miss Robbs in Rue Royale & home - Mrs & Miss Williams there. - invited us for tomorrow Even.g - after dinner was sent for to Mrs. Hinxman - took tea there. - Visited Mr. Coltsman at 8 - & then home - Cold -

1823 6. Fevrier 18.

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34. fine. — E very cold — Rain.

Very cold. — Mr. & Mrs. Settsom called for us to witness a power of Attorney. — Visited Mr. Tennyson, Mr Settsom — home — Visited Mrs. Lumsden at Rue Godot N.° 3. — Mr. Wright & Mr. Cottman — then called at Mr Russells who was out. — Visited Mad.elle Derriame & home — very cold & raw but fine —

At. 2 To Passy — to Mrs. Bergues — Visited Miss Rolls. — Mrs. Kinsman & home. —

By some accident the Rev.d Dr. Bergues Carriage was overturned near this Hotel, whilst the Servant was sent on a message to my apartments. —

In the Evening we went to Mrs. Williams & met the Reeds. — Rained hard.

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44. W. early rain, then fine.

Drove to Mr. Tennyson, & Mr. Settsons, rained hard. — afterwards became very fine. — Visited Mr Russels & Mr.elle Derriame — called upon Sir John Byerley who rode with me to Swedenaurs. — & returned home with me —

found Colonel & Miss Lovelace at my house — Doove Sir John home to Rue Taitbout N°. 33. — he goes to England tomorrow — Revd. Dr. Bergue called. —

In the Evening we went to a large party at Mrs. Browones, N°. 19. Rue Faubourg St. Honore — home at 12. — fine night. — met the Franks there. —

1823 24 Fevrier 20

39°. cloudy. — some rain. — fine.

Visited Mr. Tennyson — Mr. & Mrs. Lettsom, — Mr. Wright at the Hotel de Hollande — & Mr. Russell called at Rotchchilds & got cash for Mr. Gardiners cheque. — home — day now very fine. —

Eliza rode with me & called on Capn. & Mrs. Hyde in Rue Rivoli — at Mr. Rolls & on Mrs. Mackintosh — Mrs. Hamilton & Miss Macpherson called. — Mr. Gardiner has called from St. Germain. — In the Evening to the reading room

25 — 21

38°. wet day

Was called up at ½ past 2 to Le Comte Stanislas Potocki — a polish Nobleman, a

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Count Stanislaus Potocki - A.D.C. to the Emperor Alexander

the Honble Cap. Cadogans Ball - he greatly strained the Tendo Achilles while dancing -

At 9 drove to his house N.° 18 Rue Babylon - a very splendid place - Called on D.r Hardyman & D.r Croasdaile - Visited Mr. Tennyson Mr. Lettsom, & Mrs. Hempman. - Drove again to Count Potocki's - met a D.r Abbey there, in the Russian Service. - drove by Rue St. Dominique - Visited M. Germains child - & Colonel Fraser at Passy. - & Miss Ades on my return home. - a disagreeable wet day, & have a most severe pain in the head from cold. - went to bed very early. -

1823. ♄ Fevrier 22

☌ 46. dule -

Rode on horseback & Visited Mr. Tennyson Mr. Lettsom, Miss Ades, Mr. Russels & Mademoiselle Dermaine - home - Mr. Russels called for me & I rode with him to Swedenins - home - wrote to Mr. Gardiner & proposed dining with him at St. Germain tomorrow. - -

In the Evening to a large party at Mr. Frankis home at 2. -

☉ — 23.

☌ 44. fine. - To St. Germain

1823

33. 6(wlt.) Drove and Visited Mr. Tennyson, Mr. Settsom & Miss Roles — Called on Capt. Cadogan & Visited Mrs. Hill. — then Mademoiselle Derniame & Mr. Russele — home. — Elija accompanied me to the Coach Office for St. Germain at One Oclock — It then began to rain & continued heavily till our arrival at St. Germains — Took our places for ½ past 8. & the rain ceasing we walked to Mr. Gardiners & dined there. — Rained very hard all the Evening & blew a gale of wind — At 8 we had a wet walk to the Office, & reached the Rue Castiglione by Eleven. — now fine & moonlight.

D — 24 Feb.

40. fine heavy rain.

Letter to Mr. Coleman.

Wrote to Mr. Coleman by Mr. Tennyson addressed to him Canterbury. — Visited Mr. Tennyson, Mr. Settsom & Mrs. Roles. — then to the Faubourg St. Germain & called on Swediaur — met M. the Spaniard there. — Visited Mademoiselle Derniame, of whom there is not the least hope that she will survive through tomorrow. —

In the Evening we went to a Bale at Mr. Burch's at 9. — & came away at 2. —

F. — 25

40. fine.

Rode to Mr. Tennysons & Settsoms. —

and to Mr. Rolles who is dangerously ill from great neglect of himself. — Visited Mr Russell — & called at the Rue Talbout N.° 16 & learnt that Mademoiselle Derniame expired this morning at 5 Oclock. Æt 20. — In the Evening raind hard. — went to Mr. Reads to Tea — Sent for to Rue de Harley N.° 9. — went first to Mr Rolls & thence in a Cabriolet at 9. to Miss Tharp. at Madame d'Ryans. — pet.° to Mr. Reads — home at 12 Night-clean — Called on Swediaux to day. —

8.° Fevrier 26.

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40. dule. —

Called esp. at 5 to Mr. Rolles. — home again at 6. — Rained. — Rode & Visited Mr. Tennyson St. Lettsom & again to Mr. Rolles. who is very bad. — still wet. — Rode to Rue de Harley — & visited Miss Tharp. — home — Capt.° Hamilton called & arranged through him for another half years Subscription for the Chelmsford Chronicle. — Capt.° & Mrs. Gile called, from Versailles. — Visited Mr. Rolles again — home to dinner. — Mrs. Sauclieu called. — At 8½ Visited Mr. Rolles again in Rue Royale & remained there till eleven. — he is still dangerously ill —

24 Fevrier 27

40°. dull. — rained. Sunshine at 12. — wet day.

Found Mr. Rokes Better. — Agreed to go to the Opera tomorrow with Mr. Letterson. — pain — then Sunshine. — Rode to Mr. Russels — Rained hard — went on to the Rue de Bailey to Miss Sharp — then by the Hotel de Ville to Germain Thiel in Rue St. Dominique then to Auteuil — Visited Mr. Jennings & Miss Macpherson. — stile wet — Visited Mr. Rokes at 5. and home to dinner — Mr. Letterson called & I went with him at 8 to Mr. Gronows Rue basse du Rampart N°. 16 — thence to Mr Rokes home at 10. —

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38°. fine

Drove & Visited Mr. Gronow, late Lieut. 1st. foot Guards. — then Mr. Rokes — Mr. Tennyson — Mr. Letterson & Mr. Russels — met Mr. Thornton there — home — very fine — Colonel Macpherson called for me to Visit his daughter — and rode out there with me — Visited Mr. Rokes on my return — Mrs. Letterson called, from Mrs. Rokes. — — dined — At 7. Mrs. Letterson called for us & we accompanied her & Mr. Letterson & Mr. Bailey to the Opera Francaise where we saw Aladin — whic

To the Opera.

as often happens about things of which we have heard too much — turned out very inferior to our expectations — rode home with Mr. & Mrs. Lettsom at 10½ — went on to visit Mr. Roles. — Night fine. — have a cold coming on. —

1823. ♑ ~~Janry~~ 5. March. .

Cold wind N. —

Rode & visited Mr. Gronow at 9½ — & Mr. Roles. — Mr. Tennyson, Mr. Lettsom & Mr. Russell — The latter has got into some dispute with the Ecole de Natation which I attended then & at the Judge de paix's to settle. — called again at Mr Roles. — home — Colonel Macpherson called — went & purchased a Voie of wood for 34 fr. — Am very unwell — Visited Mr. Roles again at 8½. Home. — to bed. at 9½ —

☉ — 2.

36°. white frost. — very fine

Was obliged to bleed myself at One in the morning, for a severe pain in the Chest. —

At 8½ was sent for to Mr. Roles. — Drove him then to Mr. Tennysons. — Mr. Lettsom called here — Again to Mr Roles — & to Mr. Lettsoms — They have lost their beautiful little black Spaniel Don. —

37. — Visited Mrs. Russell & then again to Mr. Rolles. — Mrs. Lettsom is there. — & Mrs. Arpelin called, & returned with me to the Rue Castiglione where I left her to call upon Mrs. Russell. — home — saw Colonel Macpherson. at Mr. Rolles. —

Letter from Mrs. Colclough. — Rec.d a letter from Mrs. Colclough. — — —

— Visited Mr Rolles again at 8½ — home. — am better this Even.g — This is a sort of holiday to day — I believe half Lent — for the streets are particularly gay — & the day very fine. —

☽ Mars — 3.

4o. dull. — — Rain. —

Still very unwell — Drove & visited Mrs Rolles at 9 — Mr. Tennyson & Mr Lettsom — & Mrs Russell. — — Nursed myself the remainder of the day. — Visited Mr Rolles again at 9 in the Even.g. — Some row to day from the expulsion or rather suspension of Mons.r Manuel from the Chamber of Deputies — a strong Guard of Soldiers is stationed this Evening in the Place Vendome. — M. Manuel is a popular Member, & has said something unpleasant to the other side of the house —

♄. — 4

46. Slew a humane all night. N-W.

Mrs. Lettsom called yesterday to take leave —

Blows very hard. – drove & Visited Mr. Tennyson, Mr. Lettsom & Mr. Rolles. – Colonel Macpherson came there – Called at Capt. Cadogans. & then drove to Passy – Called on Lady A. Douglas & Mr. Berquer – Visited Miss Macpherson at Auteuil met Mr. & Mrs. Jennings there – home by Rue St. Dominique – Called on Swediaue & by the Palais Royale home – got 200 of my Cards thrown off by Mr. Binfield – Have been sent for to Mrs. Russell – drove there & then to Capt. Gronows. –

In the Evening called on Mrs. Lettsom & Visited Mr. Rolles. – Another strong guard to night in the Place Vendome, on account of M. Manuel.

Learn to day – the Death of Archibald Hamilton after a short illness at Edinburgh on the 23d. ultimo – a Surgeon in the Army & one of my earliest & most valued friends. – Death of Archibald Hamilton. –

1823. 8 Mars. 5

36. hail – fine. – lifs wind. –

Am still very poorly. – The Lettsoms depart for Boulogne at 9 this morning. – Mrs. Lettsom leaves Paris

Drove to Mr. Tennysons – Rolles, Russells

39 and Capt. Gronows. — very fine at times then cold & showery. — Colonel Macpherson has called to say his Daughter is better. — In the Evening we went to Mr. Reids — Visited Mr. Roles from there — met Mr. Green & Mr. O'Riley there. —

1823. 24 Mars. 6

42. dull. — showers of Snow & sleet.

Drove to Mr. Tennysons & Roles. — then to Swedicans whom I found sitting for his likeness with his beard, & a venerable head it will make — cold & snows. — Visited Captain Gronow & home. —

Mr. Gardiner called from St. Germain —
In the Evening we went to Colonel Lovelaces —
Visited Mr Roles — home at 11. starlight. —

♀ — 7

32. fine — E. sleet snow & rain.

Drove & Visited Mr. Tennyson — Mr Wolly Called at Mr. Rapsdes. — engaged to Dine at Mr. Tennysons — Colonel Macpherson called — Reja rode with me to Capt. Hamiltons — cold ride home & some sleet. — Dined at Mr. Tennysons — Home at 10 — Sent for to Mr. Cotgrave & Mrs Alex. Roles. —

1823 ☽ Mars. 8

36. fine. — Snow. —

Visited Mr. Coltsman — Mr. Tennyson. Mr. Rolles. Mr. Russels & home. — Mr. Gardiner Junr called, as did Mrs & Miss Gardiner from Saint Germain — heavy shower of Snow. —

Dined with Miss Allen & Miss Wise at Mad. Rue Godot N. 18. — met Mrs Buckhele also at dinner there. — In the Evening at 10 was sent for to Mr. Coltsman — returned to Rue Godot for Eliza & at 12. home. — met a Mad. W. Ford & a Mr Young there. — wet night. —

☾ — 9

39 fine. some rain. —

Visited Mr. Coltsman, Mr. Tennyson & Rolles — home. — Eliza gone to Church at the Ambassadors. — Nursed myself the remainder of the day — Mrs Sanderin came in the Evening. — at 8 Visited Mr. Coltsman at the Hotel de Holland. wind high. — .

☽ — 10

36 fine.

Drove & Visited Mr. Tennyson — very fine & sunshine. — Called on Miss Wise & Miss Allen & — Eliza rode with me to Auteuil & called

41 on Mrs. Jennings & to Colonel Macphersons. — am very poorly — I home — rained hard in the Evn. Mr. Reed sent for us to go there, but we declined.

1823. 5. Mars 11.

44. very fine —

Honble Capn. Cadogan called for me to visit his daughter. — did so & called on Mrs. Hinxman — Eliza then rode with me to Mr. Rolls — saw only Mrs. Barnett — all the rest were riding out. — Called on Miss Baileys in Rue St. Dominique N°. 54. & on Sweddiaur — then on the Williams & home —

In the Evening we went to the Reeds & found Mr. Williams there. — The Noted

— Colonel Thornton of Thornville Royal Died yesterday at N°. 18 Rue de la paix — and was buried to day. —

☿ — 12

42. fine — rained hard in the night.

Rode & Visited Mr Russels — Called on Mrs. Hinxman — & Visited Capn. Cadogans family Streets very dirty, — home. — Mr. Gardiner called from St Germain. — In the Evn. to Mrs.

Williams dined the Reids. — Night fine. —

24. Mars. 13

39°. very fine.

Visited Mr. Tennyson & the Cadogans. — home — very fine & sunshine. — Miss Macpherson & Mr. & Mrs. Jennings called. — Called on Mr. Franks. — Mrs. Sandlin came in the Evening — —

♀ — 14

44°. very fine.

Drove to Mr. Tennysons, & Capt. Cadogans, met the Earl of Orford there. — home. — Mr. Russell out. — Earl of Orford

Colonel Macpherson called — Walked with Eliza & called upon Mr & Mrs. Hyde — met them, & invited them to Tea for tomorrow Even. — Called on Lady Douglas & daughters in Place Vendome — Engaged ourselves there for Monday Even. en famille. —

Called on Mrs. Smith 149 Rue St. Honore — home — very fine but cold. —

In the Evening was sent for to Capt. Cadogans to Mrs Hill. —

Capt. Hamilton called & brought me a letter from Mr. Taylor & also one from Mr. Coleman from Canterbury — — Letter from Mr. Taylor. —

42. very fine.

Called up about One to Mr. Coltsman. – At 8 to Miss Hill at Capt. Cadogans – again to Mr. Coltsman thome. – Called at Mr. Russells. – out. – he goes on Monday to England. – At 2 to Miss Hills & then to Swediaus – called on Mr Williams Carled them to Tea. – They came at 8. – Visited Miss Hill & Mr. Coltsmann at 10. – –

The Duc d'Angoulême is said to have departed to day, to take command of the Army on the frontiers, about to Invade Spain, & probably to enkindle the flames of War throughout all Europe.

☉ — 16

38. white frost – E.

Rode at 8 & Visited Miss Hill. – returned to breakfast. – Visited Mr. Coltsmann – Elija to Church at the Ambassadors. – Visited Mr. Russels & took my leave of him – he is M.P. for Saltash in Cornwall of Hardwick house Durham. – Rode at 2 & Visited Miss Hill – called on Mr. Tennyson. – To the Rue de Bac & by Rue Vaugirard 130 for a governess for Mr. Tennysons children. – home – sent for Mrs. Frankl – Mr. Frankl called & I accompanied him home. – Dr. & Mrs. Croasdaile have called. –

Mrs. Oliver called. — In the Evening visited Mr. Cottman, Miss Hile — Mrs. Frank, returned again to Capt. Cadogans Supt Miss Hile at 11. —

1823. D Mars. 17.

40. very fine. Evg. To Lady Douglas's..

Called up at ½ past 4 to Miss Hile. — After breakfast Visited Mr. Cottmann & Mrs. Frank — then Miss Hile & called on Mr. Rolls. — home — Drove with Eliza & called on Mrs. Forster, & Mrs. Nichols — cold though fine — home. —

In the Evening we went to a small party at Lady Douglas's in Place Vendome — Visited Mr Cottman in my way & then to Miss Hile, who is now better. — Met a Mr. & Mrs Cooper at Lady Douglas's — Mr Blith family — the rest French & Portuguese. — home at 12. —

F. — 18

48. fine. —

Rode & Visited Mr. Tennyson — Mr. Russels now at the Hotel Castiglione — Miss Hile & Mrs Frank & Mr. Cottman. —

Read of the Death of Earl St. Vincent at Rochetts

45. near Brentwood. — and also of Admiral
Lord Keith at Kincardine in Scotland. — D^r. Murdoch
called — Colonel Macpherson called — Mr. Forrest called for
me to attend a lady at her Lodgings in Ave des Martyrs
but she was dead before I got there — She was a
Mrs. Anderson, widow of a Col: Anderson & sister to Mad.
Target the Landlady of the House — Rain — Mr. Wright called
with a Mr. Hornby for a consultation — wet & dirty —
In the Even^g took Tea at Mr. Reeds — Visited Miss
Hile & Mr. Russell. — put^d. to Mr Reeds. — home at 11.

1823. 4. March. 19.

44. Showery — Snow — rain — — Equinox. —

Visited Mrs. Hobbs & Mr. Tennyson at 8. — home
to breakfast — sunshine. — Visited Mrs. Russell —
also Mr Russell — then Miss Hile & Mrs. Frank. &
home. — found the Rolls at my lodgings. —
Visited Mrs. Cottsman — Mr. Hornby called. —
to Mr. Williams's in the Evening to Tea — Visited
Miss Hile in my way. — & on my return home at
12. went to Mr. Cottsmans. —

24 — 20

38. very fine. P. M. rain

Visited Mr Tennyson & Mrs. Hobbs, & Mr. Cottsman
before

breakfast. – Received a note from Captain Colclough 46
at Boulogne by Major Fitzgerald – Hotel de Mans. Rue
du Mail N°. 14. – At 12 Visited Mrs. Cottsman
again & Mr. Hornby at the Hotel de Meurice – home
– was about to take a ride with Eliza, when I found
my horse very lame, from what cause I know not. –
– We then walked to Mrs. Franks – & to Mrs. Brown
19 Rue faub S°. Honore – Visited Miss Hile, called
at Mrs Russels, but they were all out. – then home
when it came on to rain. – –

In the Evening was sent for to The Honble Capt.
Cadogan. – Visited him & Miss Hile & Mrs Cottsman
daily Evening. – blows fresh.

1823 ♀ Mars. 21.

46. very fine – ~~last~~ – so early dule – rain. –

Sent for to Capt. Cadogan & Colonel Lovelace – Mr. Tennyson,
called & took leave of Mrs. & Miss Russels & Mr Tennyson. & Mrs. Russels
(N°. 4 Park S°. Westminster) – they go at 12. – for
Mrs. Russels went yesterday. – very wet day. England.

Sent for to Madame Target Rue des Martyrs
N°. 23 bis. – Went there after visiting Mrs. Cottsman
& Mr. Hornby. – rains hard. – – – Mrs. Saulieu
came – in the Even. visited Mrs. Cottsman – Capt.
Cadogan & Col. Lovelace – both the latter very bad. –

1823. ♃ Mars. 22

54. cloudy. — fine — rain

Visited Colonel Lovelace & Capt.n Cadogan at 8. — home — warm walking. — My horse stile very lame. At 11. is getting fine. — Visited Mr. Hornby & Madam Target. — came on to rain at 12½ — very wet. — At 2 again visited Capt.n Cadogan & Col. Lovelace — his son Charles, has arrived from Compeign —

In the Evening visited Mr. Cotterman — Captain Cadogan & Colonel Lovelace — Mr. Saudein came. —

☉ — 23. Palm Sunday.

44. fine.

After visiting Capt.n Cadogan & Col. Lovelace walked across the Gardens of the Tuilleries to the Rue de Bac & executed a commission for Capt.n Colclough at Boulogne — Called upon Dr. Swediaur & home — Saw the little Duke of Bordeaux & Mademoiselle come out of the Tuilleries in their carriage & Six with their usual Escort & a carriage & four following — the little things kiss'd their hands to the people —

We dine at Mr. Thorpe Franks to day. —

Eliza returned from Church at the Ambassadors. — Dined at Mr Franks - met Mr & Mrs Butler & Mr Dillon there. — In the Evening visited Mr Coltsmann, Capn Cadogan & Col: Lovelace - returned to Mr Franks, & home at 12. —

1823. D Mars. 24.

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44. fine. —

Visited Capn Cadogan - called on Mr Rolly. Visited Colonel Lovelace who is a little better. - Also Mr Coltsmann. — & home. — very fine Swarm. — Sent for at 2½ to Colonel Lovelace wrote to Mr Taylor & Mr Tennyson & took the Letters to the Ambassador, directed to C. R. Broughton Esq. Foreign Office. - London. home — Capn & Mrs Hamilton have called - they dine with us on Thursday - wrote to Mr Taylor. -

Received a Letter from Mrs Settsom from Boulogne. — Also the Chelmsford Paper of the 21st. — — Mr Williams called to ask us to Tea. In the Evening Eliza walked with me, - Visited Capn Cadogan & Col: Lovelace - & then to Mr Williams — met Mr Reeds - Came home very unwell - with sore throat & pain of

the whole side of my head. —

1823. F. March 25 - Lady Day.

48°. but cold out. -

Mr Alexander called — am better to day — but did not get out before 10. - Mr Reed called. Visited Capt. Cadogan & Colonel Lovelace - & Mr. Cottmann. — Cold N° wind. — Mr. & Mrs. Hyde called — In the Evening we went to the Reeds. — Visited Colonel Lovelace & Capt. Cadogan from there. — home at 12 - -

8 — 26

First day of Longchamps —

50°. dull, but mild. - -

Nursed myself tite 12 to day — very fine sunshine — Visited Mr. Cottmann. — then Elyza walked with me to Colonel Lovelaces. — and thence to the Rue Vivienne to my new Landlord - M. Melleris - concerning our apartments — who promises me the offer of any the house affords. —

Called upon Mrs Burchell, who was out — Then took an early dinner at the Hotel

or Salon Francais, Rue des Bons Enfans. & it being very fine - walked up the Avenue de Neuilly to see the procession of Longchamps. which was but shabbily attended. — home. — In the Evening we went to Colonel Lovelaces of whom recovery there is but little hopes. —

1823. 24. Mars. 27.

48. cold - dull - fine 2nd day, Longchamp

Visited Col: Lovelace, who is a little better. — home - Mrs. Sanclieu called —

Eliza walked with me to Col: Lovelaces & Mrs. Lovelace returned home with her & dined with us. - Mr. Williams called as did Mr. & Mrs. Nicholl — Longchamps puts on the same miserable appearance as yesterday. - the day cleared about 1, & it became very fine — Called at Capt. Cadogans who was out. —

In the Evening we took the old Lady home. & left the Colonel somewhat better, but I have no hopes of him notwithstanding. —

♀ — 28. Good Friday

50. very fine - E. -

51 — was called up at ½ past 4 to Colonel Lovelace. — he cannot now get through the day — home to breakfast — Subscribed to the reading room. — Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors being Good Friday. — Rode to Col: Lovelaces — who is sinking — met Colonel Jackson there. — Rode to Mr: Nichols at Chaillot — beautifully fine & warm. — the early Chesnut tree in the garden is getting in leaf. — again to Col: Lovelaces & home, on my return there at ¼ before 3, he had just expired without a struggle. — Aet 73.

Death of Col: R.t Lovelace Æt. 73.

Eliza was there, remained the remainder of the day with the family. —

Took a ride to the Avenue de Neuilly & saw that part of the procession of Longchamps which was numerous but not at all splendid — the day beautiful. — home to dinner, then to the Lovelaces & returned at 10. —

March 29.

52. very fine ☿ — a lovely day. —

Expect. Capt.n & Mrs. Hamilton to dinner. — Rode to Mrs. Lovelaces — met Mr. Sloper there — went to the Mairie & made a declaration

of Colonel Lovelaces death. — Then to Mr. de Blaquieres in Rue St. Dominique to visit Miss . — home — beautiful hot day.

Walked to Mrs Lovelaces, & then to the Mairie where we paid 20 francs, for the declaration &c & have to go to the Hotel de Ville for purchasing the ground in the pere la Chaise — They have relaxed the Law for interrments taking place within 48 hours at least as far as regards the English, for I had no difficulty in getting title Tuesday for the funeral. —

Mr. Charles Lovelace walked home with me & dined — Capn & Mr. Hamilton also came.

☉ Mars. 30

53. beautifully fine. Easter day.

Sent for to Mas. Alex. Rolles. — Called first on Mr. Coltsmann, & after the Rolles, on Captain Cadogan. — then rode on to Chaillot to the Nichols & returned home by the Champs d'Elysees & called on Mrs Lovelace. —

Eliza returned from Church. — we walked together & called on Dr. Swediaur — the day very hot & beautifully fine — All the work are out to day

53. The Gardens of the Tuileries are crowded. —
— In the Evening we went to Mrs. Lovelaces —
& arranged for going to the Pere la Chaise tomorrow
at 12. — Th: at 11. at night. 60.

1823. Mo. March 31.

53. at 7. — — cold wind Easter Monday —

Visited Mr. Coltsmann — met his Father
there. — Rode to Mrs de Blaquieres & returned
to Mrs Lovelaces — when Eliza met me &
we accompanied them to arrange for the
funeral tomorrow at the Pere la Chaise —
now called the Cemetaire de l'Est. — day
very fine, but cold in the wind. —

Returned with them to the Rue St. Florentine.
Thorne. —

Went there again in the Evening. —

April

S. — 1.

56. dull. —

Eliza went to Mrs Lovelaces at 10. —
a Mr. Aroni from Auteuil came for me to
attend his daughter. — he is an Italian,

married to an English woman, that purchased the beautiful residence N.° 27. Rue Grande at Auteuil, where Lord Waldegrave & latterly the Honble Cap.n Cadogan resided last summer.

At 12 attended the Funeral of the Late Colonel Robert Lovelace. N.J. 73. formerly of the Coldstream Reg.t of Fost. Guards. —

— To the Cemetaire des Peres la Chaise. Mr. Charles Lovelace, Colonel Jackson, Myself Rev.d Mr. Foster & Mar.s Gerard Vanneck attended. — We returned again before three. —

This funeral was conducted with the greatest economy, only that the ground was purchased in perpetuity. —

The Expences were as follows. —

At the Mairie on making the Declaration	20 .. —
At the Hotel de Ville where the ground is applied for — & the money paid	268 .. 23
For an Oak Coffin 1 Inch thick — 5.6 long — 1.6 at the shoulders — 1 deep. — 11 Inches wide at the head — 9 at the feet.	35 .. —
Over.	323 . 23

At the Entrepreneurs du Service general des inhumations & de pompes fu-

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	Over -	323	23
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	near the Place Royale - - - - - - -	~~78~~	-
	being for Objets comprisant la 3.me		
	class. -		
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	de franges et galons d'argent. --- 12.		
	Corbillard drapé à franges d'Argent,		
	attelé de deux Chevaux. - - - - 48.		
	Une Voiture drapée - - - - - - 18.		
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	Coach - going after these things &c.		
	the pere la Chaise to choose the ground -	6	-
	Hatbands & gloves - - - - - - -	58	40
	Ordonnateur - - - - - - - -	5	-
	4 Bearers - - - - - - - - -	4	-
	2 Coachmen - - - - - - - -	2	-
	Commissionaire - - - - - - -	1	-
	the Grave digger - - - - - - -	1	-
	Rev.d Mr. Foster - - - - - -	20	-
	His Clerk - - - - - - - - -	5	-
	Total - -	fr. 495	63.

This is a funeral as far as relates to the Hearse of the 3.d Class. - - which is decent & nothing too much. - nor could we have less. -

The body lies near that of poor Casp.a

Hartman, who was also in the Guards; & whose funeral Colonel Lovelace attended with myself & my late lamented friend Judge Coltebrough. —

Rode to Auteuil & visited Miss Anoni, then home to dinner, & in the Evening to Mrs Lovelaces, where Eliza remained ale day. —

1823. ☿ Avril 2

53°. very fine.

Rode to Auteuil — called at Mr. Rolls in my way — & at Sir A. Douglas's — Visited Miss Anoni & called on Mr. Jennings. — The Macphersons have removed to other lodgings in Auteuil — home. — Sent for to the Honble Mrs Vanneck — went there & returned to dinner — In the Evening called on Mrs. Cottmann, & Eliza walked with me to Mrs Lovelaces, — Visited Mrs Vanneck. — Mrs de Merryck another daughter of Mrs Lovelaces is arrived from Tours. — Evening wet & coarse. —

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46°. fine but cool —

Eliza rode with me to Mrs Vannecks

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then on to Auteuil – dust very troublesome notwithstanding the rain last night. – returned home by the Champs Elysee – Called on Mr. Loudan & home. – Mr. Williams called to ask us there in the Evening – Have a severe cold – & to improve it went to Mr. Williams, & found it very wet. –

1823. ♀ April 4.

50°. dull – rain. – S. blows fresh.

Very poorly – Sent for to Mr. de Blaquiere & Mrs Vannecks, – rode there & got nearly wet through. – a wet uncomfortable day. – Visited Mrs. Vannick at 4 & again in the Evg. at 9. – pains hard. –

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52°. wet.

Colonel Macpherson called – he lives now at N°. 3. Route de Sevre, on the great road from Paris to Versailles. – Rains. –

Drove to Mrs. Vannicks, then to Mr. de Blaquiere & thence to Auteuil to Mr. Amonis – fine & rain at intervals – Called at Mr. Nichols & then home. – found my Chelmsford Paper. of

the 28th. March. — After putering to bed, was called up to Mr. Cottmann, but being poorly & the Case not urgent I did not go. —

1823. ☉ April 6

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44. blew a hurricane in the night. —

Now fair — Visited Mr. Cottmann & went to the reading room. — Eliza to Church. — Rode & Visited Miss Anna Maria de Blaquiere & Mrs Vannick. — home. —

Walked with Eliza & called upon Mrs Lovelace — Mr. Charles Lovelace returns to Compeign to day. — showery. — In the Evn. Visited Mr. Cottmann was called up to him again before 12. —

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42. very fine.

Called to Mr. Cottmann at 7. — Rode Capt. Harrilton called & brought me a letter from Mr. Taylor. — Rode & Visited Miss M. de Blaquiere, called in Swediaur — Mr. Gardiner called from St. Germains — In the Evening to Mr Reeds — who were going out. — he goes to London on Wednesday. day very fine — Saw Mr. Cottmann at 11. —

Saturday April 8.

48° very fine.

The Trees are getting green — & it is said the French Army of the Pyrinees are to commence their invasion of Spain this day.

Visited Mrs Coltmann. & called on Mrs Frank at her new Apartments N.° 8 in this street. — Drove with Eliza to Dr Coxsackies in Rue Monsieur. — Called also on Dr Hardiman there. — Called on Mrs Vanneck & then by the Marché St Honore home. —

Capt Hamilton dined with us. — Visited Mrs Coltmann in the Evening. — Hamilton went at 10. — day very fine but a cold wind N. —

Sunday — 9

50° very fine — N. cold air. —

To the reading room — The French army in part crossed the Bidassoa on Sunday —

Visited Mrs Coltmann. — Sent for to Mr Nichols family at Chaillot — Rode there, & on my return met Sir Howard Douglas. —

He thinks of removing from Passy. — but

where to, is not determined. —

In the Evening we walked to Mr. Rides. — met Mr. Shepherd there — Visited Mr. Cottenmann at 10. —

1823. 24 April 10.

44. very fine. — cold air.

Wrote to Mr. Taylor. — Visited Mr. Cottenmann his father proposes riding with me to day. — Capt. Hamilton called. — Mr. Cottenman Sent. me with one to Chaillot — Visited Mr. Nichols Serv. & then drove by the Boulevards to the Barrier de Roulle — & called at N°. 8 Rue de Valois & looked at one of the prettiest lodgings in Paris. — Mrs. Farquharson is still there & does not leave till next Week. — home. — To the reading room. — Mrs. Sanclier came in the Evening.

Letter to Mr. Taylor. —

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42. very fine

Sent for to Miss Anna Maria de Blaquiere Visited Mr. Cottenmann first & then to Mr. de Blaquieres — wind cold. — Eliza walked & made some calls. — Visited Mr. Cottenmann in the Even.g —

1823. ♈ Avril 12.

44. fine, but cold air.

Rode to Rue Dragon Faub. St. Germain & Visited a Mrs. Pitter — the wife of a Student of Medicine, — from Somersetshire. — Called on The Countess d'Arcy (Mrs. Talbot) in Rue St. Dominique N.° 34. — Visited Miss de Blaquiere & home — Walked with Eliza & made purchases — Visited Mr. Cottrman this Even. John, in the Even.g — day very fine, but air cold & the dust very troublesome. —

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46. dule — quite cold N. —

Eliza to Church — Mr. de Merryck called whilst we were at breakfast. — for me to sign a Certificate of Colonel Lovelaces death. —

Rode & Visited Miss de Blaquiere — Mrs. Pitter & then to Chaillot — Visited Mr. Nichols Serv.t Maid & home — very cold. —

☿ Dined at Mr. Franks N.° 8. Rue de la paix. met Mr. & Mrs. Butler — Mr. Ward & Major Comerford. — Visited Mr. Cottrman in the Even.g

The French troops in Spain have advanced
to Tolosa. —

1823. D Avril 14.

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44 very fine.

To the reading room. — Visited Mr. Cottmann
— Then drove with Eliza & called on Mr. & Mrs. Hyde —
— Called on Swediaux & on Mrs. Talbot. saw only
Miss Talbot. — To Mr de Blaquieres, — called
on Mrs. Vannech & the Lovelaces. — home —
Walked & looked at Lodgings called on
Miss Baileys at N.° 29. Rue Godot & at Miss
Wises. & Miss Allens, who walked with us —
In the Evening we went to Mrs. Reids —
Mrs Reid went to England last Wednesday —
day stile cold — but less so than yesterday.

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50. very fine

Mr. Nichols called for me to attend
one of his children (Julia) — Rode there at
12. — then to Mrs. Pitter faubourg S. Germain,
& called on Swediaux. — home. — Mr. Cottmann
Sen.r called — Mrs. Gardiner called. — In the
Even.

we went to Mr. Williams. — Asked them for tomorrow Even. — met Mr. Reid & daut. there.

1823. ☿ April 16.

☉ 48. fine

Visited Mr. Coltsmann — Rode to Chaillot to Mr. Nichols's, & by the Pont des Invalids to Mr. Pitter — Called on Swediaur & home. —

Mr. & Mrs. Williams & Miss Williams came to Tea, as did Miss Allen & Miss Wise. — —

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☉ 54. very fine

Rode to Mr. Nichols's & on to Passy & to my mortification found the Berguches gone for Italy or Switzerland this morning without paying me for my attendance. — home —

Captain Hamilton dined with us. —

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☉ 54. very fine, but wind cold W.N.W.

Read Mr. Cannings & Lord Liverpools speech on the present unjust war between France & Spain, both reprobating it as being not only

unjust & contrary to the feelings of the people even of the army, but also contrary to the real interest of the French Government. —

Rode to Chaillot, & then to Swediaurs & home. — Visited Mr. Coltsmann. —

In the Evening we called on Mrs. Lovelace & took Tea with Mrs. Reed. — a slight shower.

The season is very backward, — even now cold —

1823. April 19.

52 dull & fair. — rain in showers. — hail.

Sent for to Miss A. M. de Blaquiere. — Rode & called on Dr. Swediaur — rain — thence to Mrs. de Blaquieres, Mr. de B. is gone to Dieppe to look for lodgings — Called on Mrs. Crosdaile & engaged to go there in the Evening. — home. — to the reading room — Capt. & Mrs. Hamilton have called.

In the Evening we walked to Dr. Crosdailes found Mrs. Thomson, & a Mr. & Miss Gayle there. — Home at 11. beautiful moonlight night.

1823. ☉ April 20

46°. cold air.

Rode & Visited Miss Julia Nichols, & went by Capt.ⁿ Hamiltons at N.° 32 Thermes. near the Barrier de Boulle — Called on Colonel Macpherson, on the road to Versailles found Capt. Hamilton & his children there. — home. — cold wind — for the Evening visited Mr. Cottsmann. — —

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42° fine. —

Visited Mr. Cottsmann. — in his new apartments in Rue Neuve St.e Augustin N.° 46.

Rode to Swediaus, Mr. Pitters & M. de Blaquiere who returned from Dieppe last night. — Called at D.r Croasdailes & on Hardiman — home. — Mr. Williams called. —

Visited Mr. Cottsmann in the Evening — & then to a large party at Mr. Rides. — met Lady Howard Douglas & family & a large family (the Goulds) friends of Lady Douglas's & a Mr. Dixon, Mrs. Goulds brother (who was before

introduced to me by Mr. Cottsmann — Mrs. Olivier was also there, — home at 12. fine moonlight night. —

1823. ℔ Avril 22

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48. very fine. —

Colonel Lowther called, as did Mr Reeds children. — Visited Mr. Cottsmann. — Honble Mr. Vannuk called. — Bought 100 Bottes of Hay to day at 55. — Oats are risen from 28 to 36 francs the Septier. — Straw 35. fr. the Hundred.

Capn. & Mrs. Hamilton came to Tea. — they leave for Calais on Thursday. —

a fine shower at night. —

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54. fine. —

walked with Eliza & called on Mr Franky and Mrs & Miss Goldsmid there. — Called on Mrs Olivier & then on Miss Baileys in Rue Godot. — came on to rain heavily — put in at Miss Allens on our return & promised to go there in the Evening — rain hard, got into their Coach which put us down at the

67 Hotel de Bourbon. — Went in the Evening to Miss Allen & Miss Wises — met a large party — Music & dancing. — Mrs Trelawneys family there. — home at 12. — fair —

1823 24 Avril 24.

49. — fair.

Saw Capt. & Mrs. Hamilton & family off for Calais by the Hirondel Coach, from the Rue Bulay — at ½ past 8. — or near 9. —

Miss Margaret Macpherson accompanied them. — wrote by him to Duval, & sent a parcel for Captain Colclough at Boulogne. — — fine

Rode to Passy & called on Lady Howard Douglas then to Mr Nichols & home. — Called on Miss Bailys & at Miss Wises — Visited Mr. Coltman at the Reading room & home. — showery. —

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very fine SW — Night beautiful

Sent for to Mr Smith at Versailles. —

Rode by Swedenars met Mrs de Blaquiere & children on the pont Royal — Visited Mr Colonel Fraser at Passy & then on to Versailles — the

dust

dust being laid by the rain of Yesterday Evening the ride was beautiful & every thing has now a green appearance — Visited Mrs. Smith — met Mrs. Stephens & Mrs. Hunt there. — And Mr Backhouse professionally. — dined at Hunts, she is in a shocking state of health — Took Tea at Stephens's she has a party of young people — Home by 11. — a most beautiful ride, fine Moonlight night & clear & mild as in August. — Wind S.W.

1823. ♈ April 26

52. very fine.

To the Ambassadors for a letter from Mr Taylor — but none there. — Called on Mrs & Miss Lovelace. — home. — Walked with Eliza to make purchases met Miss Allen Miss Wise & Miss Irwin in the Palais Royal — In the Evening we went to Mrs Reids. — Countess d'Arcy & Miss Talbot called to day. —

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55 dull. — cold. N.

To Church at the Ambassadors with Eliza. Called afterwards on Mrs Lovelace, & at Mrs. de Merryches — Hôtel de Castiglione. — home —

Received a parcel from Mrs Taylor by

69 post inclosing two powers of Attorny – walked to Swedenborg's after visiting Mr Coltsmann – the weather is most irregular – It is piercing cold to day from a bleak N. wind. – dull & gloomy, but no rain. – Many of the Chesnut trees in the Tuilleries are in bloom, –
Visited Mr Coltsmann again in the Evening. –

1823 April 28.

4h. dull. –

sent Powers of Attorney to Mr Taylor.

Executed powers of Attorny to Mr Taylor, which Bathurst unprincipled management of my affairs renders necessary – thus annulling the one given to themselves & Charles. –
Signed them before Mr Fevrier a Notary Public in Rue de Bac N.° 30 & then took them to the Consul General Mr Morris N.° 55 Rue de Seures. – who certifies that Mr Fevrier is a Notary public duly admitted & sworn & residing in Paris & as such is entitled to full credit & that to all acts done by him due credit ought to be given in all Courts of Law or Judicature in England or elsewhere. – Sent them off by Mr Morris bag for London. –

Called on Dr Croasdaile – saw Mrs C. only.

Rode

by the Champs de Mars & called on Mr. Nichols for Mrs. Forster at Chaillot - home - little cool. - N. - Called at Mr. Burkes, who is not yet returned from England. - At home

In the Evening we went to a large party at Mrs. Burkes - returned home at One. -

1823 S. Avril 29

48°. fine. — cold. -

Called on Mr. Cottmann - on my return found Captain Langford at my house - he came to Paris yesterday from Marseilles where he has passed the winter - found a Mr. W. Turner also at my apartments, whose wife is Patsy - Rue Franklin N.° 21. I rode out to see. - Called on Mrs. & Miss Langford. -

Capt. Langford dined with us. - Mr. Sanelier came in the Evening. - -

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46°. fine - frost this morn.

Morning cold out of the house - fresh wind N.E. - Capt. Langford called. - Went to the Hotel d'Angleterre, Rue fils St. Thomas & visited Miss

70 6(alt.)

Langford. – Got my gig & drove Mrs. Langford to look for lodgings, to Rue Monsieur, & Passy. Visited Mrs. Colonel Fraser at Passy – drove by Auteuil & Grand Rue à Passy & Chaillot home. –

We took Tea at Capn. Langfords –

1823. 4 May 4.

very fine. – – cool. –

Capn. Langford called – went to the Reading room. – Accompanied Elija to Capn. Langfords – & then rode to the Rue Monsieur where they met me, and arranged for the Lodgings at 150 francs the month. – Called on Mrs. Croasdaile. – home. – Walked & called on Mr. Cottemann & then to Mrs. Williams – the Reads there. – Mr. & Mrs. Roberts called –

In the Evening Capn. Langford called. Elija walked with me – Visited Miss Langford – The Evening is milder than it has been all day. It is cold for the season. – Sometimes frosty.

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57. very fine. –

Rode and

Visited Miss Langford at the Hotel d'Angleterre - They remove to the Rue Monsieur N°. 8 to day.

Visited Mr. Rolls - day quite warm - The King is said to be going to St. Ouen to day & to sleep there as he did previous to his entry into Paris in 1814. - of which tomorrow is the Anniversary. will be kept as a Fête. -

Walked with Elija to see the King go out for his ride which he did at 3. towards Choisy & not St. Ouen. - Called previously on Mr. Williams. Took a turn through the Tuilleries & home -

In the Evening we walked to Rue de Monsieur took Tea with Mrs. Langford. — fine Star-light night. -

1823. May 3.

60. very fine.

Sent for to Mr. Rolls. - Rode there & then to Capt. Langfords - saw Dr. & Mrs. Croasdaile & Mr & Mrs. Jennings who live at the Hotel de Monsieur — Great many carriages going to Court to pay their respects to the King. - Looked at a Gig with a view to purchasing - but hear of another which is more likely to suit me - My own wants more repair than it is worth.

72. ☽ day very fine & warm. — To the reading room — In the Evening — to Mr Rolles — & called on Mr. Collsmann. — Illuminations to night, but not at all general — being the Anniversary of the Kings return. — very warm —

1823. ☉ Mai 4. To Versailles

58. very fine. N.E.

Rode and Visited Mr Rolles & Miss Langford. Called on D.r Croasdaile & home — No duty to day at the Ambassadors in consequence of a Charity Sermon at the Oratoire. —

At. 2 drove with Pleja to Capt.n Hoffmans at Versailles — dined & walked with them to the Gardens when the Great Waters play'd — The Park very full — called on Hunt. whose old Aunt Keeling is dead. — Met the Stephens & D.r Reynolds & family in the Park. — Took Tea at Hoffmans & returned home by 11. — Visited Mr. Rolles in my way — We went by Passy & St. Cloud & returned by the Ville d'Avry to Sevres to avoid the dust, which on the great road is in clouds, — Night very fine & starlight —. and wind cool. —

54°. very fine

Wrote to Charles & Wm. Taylor. – Visited Mr. Cottmann – To the reading room. – Rode to Capn. Langsford, who called here at 7 this morning. – Called on Mrs. Croasdaile, met a Mr. Hawes there – Visited Mr Rolles – home. – Sent for to Mrs. Mackintosh Faubourg du Roulle. – Rode there & left my letters at the Ambassadors on the road. Letter to Charles.

In the Evening – Eliza walked with me to Capn. Langsfords, met him on the Boulevard, as also Dr. & Mrs. Croasdaile – At 9 called on Mr. Rolles. – & on reaching home, was sent for to Miss Wise at Rue Godot N°. 18. – Night very fine & light. – Miss Wise ill Rue Godot. N°. 18.

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60°. very fine.

Rode & Visited Miss Wise – & then Miss Langford To Passy to Colonel & Mrs. Fraser – Sir Howard Douglas went to England this morning – the family remain a short time longer. – Called on Mrs. Nichols – Sun very hot. – home. – Miss Sherratt & the 3 Miss Rolles called – Visited Mr. Rolles – home – In the Evening – Mrs. Saulieu called, – Visited

Miss Wise — Eliza walked with me. —— met a Mrs. Wood there. —

1823 May 7

68°. — Thermometer now removed from my Chamber window to the breakfast room — 10 then 68°. very fine. S.

— Turnpike Meeting at Rayleigh to day —

Sale at Sutton Hall of the late Mrs. Cockertons effects. — also to day. —— Sent for to Mad. Pean. M. 27 — Visited Mr. Coltmann, rode & visited Miss Wise, Mr. Roles & Miss Langford — called on Mrs. Pitter & at Swedeaurds — home — very hot. — —

Received a letter from Captain Colclough from Boulogne — To the reading room! — —

In the Evening — Rode to visit Miss Langford — returned & Visited Mr. Coltmann, Mrs. Hobbs & Miss Wise where I found Eliza & Mrs. Burchell also there. —— fine starlight night & very hot. —

24 —— 8

68°. — has rained

— then has been a fine rain & it is now dull & cloudy with every appearance of more — This is the fete of the Ascention —

Wet morning — drove & Visited Mrs. Hobbs

and Miss Langford. - Called on Swediaur & home. - Drove with Eliza to Capt. Langfords to dinner - Visited Miss Wise in our way. -

In the Evening while the ladies took a ride Langford & myself took a walk on the Boulevards meeting Dr. & Mrs. Croasdaile with whom we walked to the Abattoir near there - near here is one of the prettiest views of the Ecole Militaire & the Chapel of the Invalids, both from one spot. - Samuel came for us at 9. - home at 10. fine but very dark. -

Bear called up at ½ past 11. to Miss Wise. in Rue Godot N°. 18. -

♀ Mai 9

54. fine, wind fresh S.W.

Rode at 11 & Visited Miss Wise - Mr. Hobbs & Miss Langford - met Dr. Croasdaile - met Mr Rolls & family going to call on Capt. Langford. - home. - Walked to the Rue Vivienne & got my Lancet case from M. Mullerio. - In the Evening walked to Capt. Langfords - came on to pain. Returned to Rue Godot to Miss Wise, where Eliza met me - now pains very hard - got nearly wet through. -

65. fine

Called to Colonel Frasers at Passy at 6½. Rode to Passy & Visited Mrs. Fraser. – Called on Lady A.ᵗ Douglas. – To Langfords, met Croasdaile & called with Capᵗⁿ Langford on Dʳ Silver who was formerly settled at Chichester – he is now travelling with Lady Elizabeth Lowther the eldest daughter of Lord Lonsdale – at a Salary of £500 pr annum. – Oliver at N.° 3 Rue Monsieur. – home by Rue Bac & executed a commission for Captain Colclough at Boulogne. – Visited Miss Wise – met Mrs Burchell there – to the reading room. – home – Mrs Oliver called. –

In the Evening Eliza proposed to walk with me to the Landᵈ St. Germain to Capᵗⁿ Langfords, but it came on to rain heavily. – went alone. –

⊙ — 11

66. fine.

Rode to Passy. & visited Colonel Frasers son. then across the Champs de Mars to Miss Langford called on Mrs Croasdaile & accompanied her & Mrs Thomson to Rue Vaugirard N.° 84 to see a young girl a patient of Dʳ Croasdailes. –

returned to Capt. Langfords & called on Dr. Silver who saw Miss Langford with me. — Mrs. Hardy & daughter came there. — Called on Swediaur. — Visited Miss Wise — home. — Dined at Mr. Franks at h. 11 in this street — met there Mr. Thos Dr. Gillespie & Mr. Lewin — was sent for to Mrs. Williams & also to Mr. Cottemann — whom I visited & returned to Mr. Franks. — They expect Dr. & Mrs. Toddrick on Tuesday. —

1823 Dr. Mai 13.

65. dulc

Mr. Nichols called for me to see Mrs. Nichols. — Rode & Visited Miss Langford — called on Swediaur — Visited Mr. Jennings & then to Mrs. Nichols — & Miss Wise — got my Chelmsford Paper & read of the death of Sir Wm. Smith — Col. of the West Essex Militia — & of Rd. Mr. Bennett Vicar of Halfield peverell. — Syd 82. — Death of Sir Wm. Smith — & Revd. Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Nichols dined with me — Sent for to Rue Faubg. de Roule just as I was going to Miss Langford. — In consequence took a Cabriolet to Rue Monsieur where to a young Lady at the pension with Mrs. Mackintosh — Thom fol. 11. — dark but fine

1823 ♀ Mai 13.

66° fine. — Even: rain.

Rode & Visited Mrs. Williams — called on Swediaur — To Miss Langford — then to the faub: du Roule to Miss Fayrman — & on to Miss Wise — met Eliza there. — In the Even: Eliza was about to accompany me to Capt. Langfords when it came on to rain. — returned from thence at 9½

☿ — 14.

64° very fine but cool. —

Rode & Visited Mad: Roles — & to the faubg. du Roule — Saw Miss Fayrman & Miss then to Miss Langford & by Swediaur home — found Capt. Langford there & accompanied him to look at some Horses for Sale. —

In the Even: being very fine Eliza walked with me to Capt. Langfords to Tea. — home by 10 o. — fine moonlight night. — but cold.

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60° fine.

Rode & Visited Miss Wise — Miss Fayrman & others at Mrs. Mackintoshs — then to Miss Langford & Mrs. Williams — In the Evening we walked to Mr Nichols

to Tea - at Chaillot - home at 10½. —

1823. ♀ — 16.

very fine. 60. Miss Rudd breakfasted with us. — Mrs Robb called & informed me of the death of Old Mrs Elliott at the Ville d'Avry - last night. - She died suddenly - even before the man who was sent to you had left the yard. - her grand daughter who is the daughter of Lord Charles Bentinck - is brought up by Lady Cholmondely. - - Rode to Capt. Langsford's met in my way Mr. Corsellis, who will breakfast with me tomorrow. - Called at Bryons livery stables. - home. - To the reading room. - In the Evening took Tea at Mr. Williams. —

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62. very fine.

Rec'd Mr. Corsellis from Tours - & Miss Rudd, breakfasted with us - Eliza rode with me to Capt. Langsfords, the Rolls called them at the time - Called on Mrs Croasdaile - then to the Rue faub.g de Roulle - to call on Mrs Mackintosh & Mrs Fitzwilliam - met Mrs M. afterwards, who was out. - engaged them to come

80 to us on Monday Even.— Called on Dr. & Mrs. Todderick at Mr. Franks — Had my bones feet examined at Dows the English Farrier — find one of his fore feet injured.— Called at Miss Allen — In the Evening Visited Mr. John Coles — Rained — Visited Mrs. Hobbs — took two places for Versailles tomorrow in the Gondole — to dine with Mr. Stephens

1823. ☉ Mai 18. Whitsunday

63. very fine. — Fête de Pentecote.

Walked to Capt. Langfords. — returned to the Place Louis quinze with Dr. & Mrs. Coasdaile. — home Am sent. for to Mrs. Turner at Passy. — after Visiting Miss Wise took a Cabriolet there. — & went the Gondole in which was Mrs. Asplin, at the point de Jena, & went on to Versailles. to dine with Mr. Stephens — Called on Hunt & met there his mother, Mrs. Micklefield, & his Bro Jackson. — Called on Hoffman. — In the Even walked to the park with the Stephens, & Mr. Micklefield — Hunt is in a very dangerous state — his Mother takes the little Girl (Fanny) home with her on Tuesday. —

Got a decent set in a Coucou at 9½. & had a pleasant ride home — fine & Moonlight & Wind

1823. D. Mai 19.

64. very fine. — very warm. —

— My horse being very lame — walked by Cap. Langfords to Passy — Mr. Turner out. — home —

Mrs. Mackintosh & Mrs. Fitzwilliam & their daus & Mr. Corellis took Tea with us. —

Received a letter from Lord Bathurst — not worth the portage. —

Sent for to Mrs. Turner — their Carriage came for me at 10. —

☾ — 20 — Passy — Rue Franklin ☾. 21.

Mr. Turner sent his carriage with me to Paris. Called on Mr. Coltmann, who goes in a day or two for Dieppe — Drove by Langford to Passy again where I remained with Mr. Turner & slept there. — A most severe storm of wind, rain & thunder & vivid Lightening in the Evening. —

☿ — 21 Passy

Mrs. Turners, a bad Case — Took Mrs. T's carriage home & returned fast as possible at 11. Am sent for to the Rue de Harley, but cannot leave Mrs. Turner. — remained there all day & finished

her accouchement at 12 at night. — slept thro

1823. 24 May. 22.

Awoke at 5 with a most tremendous head ach. walked home — very unwell. — Called on Mrs Hobb — At 12. Took a Cabriolet to Mrs Hardies, Eliza rode with me — Called on the Countess d'Arcy in Rue St Dominique, then to Rue Monsieur — all out — on to Passy — & thence home — shower

In the Evening to a large party at Mrs Franklin was sent for to a Sett of Mrs Elwes at the Hotel de Meurice at 11 ½. — returned to Mrs Franklins & home at 2. —

♀ — — 23.

fine. 63.

Miss Rudd called. — am bitter to day. — Mrs Wm Elwes sent at Meurices. — To the reading room. — Mr Turners Carriage came for me at 11. — Eliza rode with me — Called at Mrs Rolls — Capn Langfords — Mrs Nichols's & then to Passy — & accompanied Mr Turner with his child to the Mairie to have it birth registered, which was done on the Testimony of the father & two male Witnesses, myself & Mr Turners Coachman — the charge is Two francs. — Mr Turner returned

with us to Paris. — Called at Mr. Williams — Rec.d a letter from Charles. — Mr. Going at the Wick Old Pig & Ottway are dead. — as is Mrs. Kennedy, late Wiggins. — Visited Mr. Elwes Man in the Ever — Eliza walked with me, & took tea at Mr. Williams. —

Mr. R.d Going, Sam.l Ottway, Mrs. Kennedy & Old Pigg — dead at Wakering.

1823. ☽ Mai 24.

64. fine.

Wrote to Charles & Bathurst — Visited Mrs Elwes Serv.t & met the Landlady of my Stable at the Judge de paixs in Rue Cornarlin N.° 33. who agreed with me that a notice to quit a Stable & Coachhouse is required to be given in the same way as one for a lodgings; i.e fifteen days prior to the terms (if by the month) expiring. — Not on any 15 days notice, as this woman contended — Mr. Corellis called — Mr. Turner called for me & Eliza rode with us. to Captain Langfords & Passy — Visited Mrs. Elwes Man in the Vicinity. — My Man Hamel from some Row at the Stables is at the Guard-house. —

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very fine. — showery. —

Hamel sent to me from the Corps de Garde on the Boulevard de Madeline — but when I reached

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the Guard house, he was removed to the Prefecture de Police. — Mr. Turner's man came for me with the Carriage, drove to the Police, by Notre Dame, but it being Sunday nothing could be done — rained. — drove to the Commissaire de police near rue Godot — who was also out. — To Capt. Langsdorf & Passy. on my return was sent for to Mr. Rolles who has just returned from Le Mans & Tours. —

Dined at Mr. Franks — met a largish party.

1823. D Mai 26.

Showery.

Mr. & Miss Gardiner called as did Rev. Dr. Corselis. — Wrote to Mrs Colclough & Mr. Taylor — Mr. Turner called in his Carriage & accompanied me to the Prefecture de Police, where at any rate Harnels release was immediately ordered. — We applied to the person acting for the procureur du Roi. — First visited Mr Rolles, put my letter at the Ambassadors, & visited Mr. Edward Man. — To Passy & returned. — Rained hard —

In the Evening we had a dirty walk to Capt. Langsdorfs & took Tea. — Night fine.

Letter to Mrs Colclough.

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fine. —

Mrs Frank late at Bruxelles called

Visited Mr. Eleves Inan & Mr. Roles. —
Mr. Turner called as did Colonel Leuthen — Eliza
rode with us to Capt.n Langfords & Passy — Called
on Lady H. Douglas & Colonel Fraser — home. —
— Capt.n & Mrs & Miss Langford came to Tea, also
Rev.d Mr. Corellis. — a wet Evening —

1823. — ♃ May 28.

Court at Watering Hall. —
dule day. —
Capt.n Langford called only. — walked to
Mr. Roles & Miss Langford. — Called on Dr. Croasdaile.
home — found Colonel Macpherson there — Took
Mr. Turners carriage at 1. & called on Mrs.
Mackintosh — out. — to Passy & returned by Rev.d
Mr. Forsters at Chaillot. — Visited their Serv.t maid.
home. — In the Evening Eliza walked with t.
Capt.n Langfords — Night very fine. —

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very fine.
Wrote t. Mr. Taylor & Capt.n Hamilton — Mr.
Corellis called — I. the reading room, saw Lamont
there. — Eliza accompanied me at 12 in Mr.
Turners carriage t. Langfords, Mr. Forsters &
to Passy. — very fine but wind cold. — Visited

Mr. Elwes Iman. — In the Evening, was sent for to Mr Binfield — Rue des Bons Enfans N°. 9. Called on Mr. Williams — At Night was sent for by Dr. Todderick to Mrs Thorpe Frank —

1823. ♀ Mai 30.

very fine.

Walked to the Palais Royal & Visited Mr. Binfield — Mr. Williams & to Capt. Langsford. — Called on Mr. Robbs — & Visited Mrs. T. Frank —

— The Duke d'Angoulemes head quarters are at Madrid. —

In the Evening — Mrs. Sanclier came — Visited Mrs. T. Frank & Mrs. Robbs. —

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very fine.

M. Ramie called — Walked & Visited Mr. Binfield — Mr. Elwes Butler — Mrs. Robbs & Mrs. T. Franks. — M. Turner called for me & drove me to Capt. Langsford & to his house at Passy — Returned home by Mrs. Forster. — — M. Elwes called in the Evening & Accompanied him & Mrs. Elwes to the Rue Montorgueil to find a conveyance for his Man & Son to Boulogne. — Took Tea at Mr. Franks with Eliza-

☉ Juin 1.

very fine. Fête Dieu. –

Sent for to Mrs. Reads children – The Rue de la paix is hung for a procession, which it never was before. – In my way to Mrs. Reads, that of St. Roch crossed the Boulevards from the Rue Neuve du Luxembourg to Rue Cornartin & returns by the Rue Mont Blanc down the Rue de la paix to reposoir in place Vendome. – To Mrs. Franks from whence we saw the procession pass. It stopped at a small Reposoir at the Hotel. N.° 2. Rue de la paix & at a New one in the Place Vendome. – Visited Mrs. Hobbs & Mrs. Williams – Elija went to the Ambassadors Chapel. – – We called upon Miss Allen & Miss Wise. – In the Evening we lounged through the Tuilleries to Capt. Langfords. & returned at 10 in the Esplanade des Invalides – we had a tolerable view of the Fire Works at Beaujon.

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very fine 68.

Visited Mrs. Franks & then to Miss Langfords very hot walking – Mr. Turner called & we rode with him by Mrs. Fortnes to Passy. – Returned by

the Barrier de Roule, & called on Mrs Mackintosh & Mrs Fitzwilliam — To Meurices & called on Mr. & Mrs Elwes — He is Mr. Henry Elwes of Colbourn Park near Frankmills - 7 miles from Cheltenham. — She was from Norfolk - maiden name Harrond. — Met Mr Waters in Rue de la Paix, who informed us of the Death of Mr Bever, succeeded poor Mr. Colclough in his house at Versailles. — & an old patient of mine. —

Mr. & Mrs. Elwes.

Death of Mr. Bever. —

Took a walk on the Boulevards in the Evening. Mr. Talbot came —

Sat. Juin 3.

very fine. 70°. — has rained —

At 11 Visited Mrs Frank - & then walked to Capt. Langfords. — The Duc d'Eckmul - Marechal d'Avoust, of Hamborough notoriety is dead, at his Hotel in Rue St. Dominique N. — he is to be interred tomorrow. — Called on Swediaux — Visited Mrs. Hobbs & then home. — Rev. Mr. Cossellis came to Tea as did Mr. & Mrs. Nichols. —

Sun. — 4

very fine

Walked to Langfords & in any way saw the funeral procession at the Church on the Esplanade of the Invalides — of Davoust. — Dust very troublesome

& the wind rather fresh. – saw Mrs. Frank & Dr. & Mrs. Toddenick there. – Visited Miss Langford, & then to the Ambassadors, Visited La Miss Alligatie at Mrs. Woods there. – home. – Visited Mrs. Hobbs. Called at Mrs. Reeds in the Even.g – and then went to a large party at Mrs. Rivers. – home at 1. – Evening wet. – night fine. –

1823. 2d Juin 5.

dull. – fine

Walked to Capn. Langfords. – called on Dr. Silver & Lady Elizabeth Southern in Rue de Monsieur N.o 3. – They remove to Boulogne pres Paris in a day or two – Rue Montmorency N.o

To the Ambassadors & Visited Miss Alligati – home – found Mr. Turner waiting for me. – Eliza rode with us to Passy – returned by Mr. Forbes – Mrs. Williams & dau.r & the Reeds called – In the Evening we walked to Langfords & met the Goodsailes to Tea. – Night fine. – cool –

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very fine.

Sent for L. Miss Rice – Visited Mrs. Hobbs & then walked L. Capn. Langfords. – & called on Mr. Williams – Heard of the death of Mr. Charles

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90 Bergner at Spa. — Visited Miss Alligate in Rue de Clichy N.° 38. — In the Evening called on Miss Wise & saw also Miss Sowin. —

1823. June 7. ♃.

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very fine 63.

Visited Miss Wise, who with Miss Allen is about to go to Passy — Visited Miss Sowin — then to Mr.s Hobbs & on to Capt.n Langfords. — on my return found a threatening letter from Bathhurst.

In the Evening we walked in the Tuilleries Gardens with Mr.s & Miss Williams. — On returning home found Mr. Turners carriage at my door waiting to take me to Passy to see his child. —

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very fine Octave of the Fête Dieu.

Mr. Turners Carriage came at 10. — Visited Miss Alligate in Rue de Clichy. — & then on to Passy the Child so ill as to render its Baptism necessary — Drove by Langfords to the Hotel Coquilliere in the Rue Coquilliere & found my friend the Rev.d Cæsar Cossellis, who rode with me to Passy & Baptized Mr. Turners child. — We dined there & returned with him at Eight. — & parted at

the Hotel de Tuilleries in Rue Rivoli - when I found Mrs Asplin at Mr Williams - home -

1823 D Juin 9. -

Wet morning - & a wet day. -

My Horse being still lame - & the wheels of Mr Turners carriage very bad, he sent in one of his horses & took my Gig. - Rains very hard. Drove by Passy to Capn Langfords - home - At 3 ½ by Chaillot to Passy again. - Called at Revd. Mr Forsters - who engaged to dine with us to day & to meet his old friend Mr Corsellis. Returned from Passy by 5 ½. -

Revd. Mr Corsellis & Revd. Mr Forster dined here - Called on Colonel Jackson at Lord Glenlyons in the Morning & asked him to dinner, but he was engaged. -

D. -- 10

Rain - heavy showers.

Revd Mr Corsellis breakfasted with us, & goes to England by Valenciennes at 4 in the Afternoon. - The Gig came for me at 11. - Drove to Passy - & by Langfords home - Then to Passy again. - Mr R. N. Phelps, a patient recommended

92 -mended to me by Sir Astley Cooper. - called -
he came from London on Saturday -
Visited Miss Alligate - & at 4 was at Passy
again, where I remained tile night. -
very showery. - home at 10 ½. -

1823. ☿ Juin. 11

fine. -

Called on Mrs Frank. - Drove with Mr Turners
Horse to Passy & returned by 2. - Mr Phelps came
walked with him to the Bains de Dr Gales Rue
de Grammont N°. 1. - day very fine -
In the Evening Eliza walked with me to the
Rue de Monsieur to Capn Langfords - Dr & Mrs
Croasdaile came there also. -

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very dule. - rain.

~~walked~~ Called to a labourer, at the next house
now building, who was seized with Apoplexy -
opened the Temporal Artery. - but in vain. -
Walked to Capn Langfords - Mr Turners man
came for me there - To Passy. - Visited Drs
Hobbs - home. - Mr Phelps called at 4 -
rained hard. -
In the Evening - to a large Soirie at Mr Fran

The French are & have been some time at Madrid.
To day we hear of a Counter Revolution in Portugal.

1823. ♀ June 13.

very dull. — rained hard in the night. —

Monsr . the Commissary of Police called upon me & took my deposition as to the Death of the poor man to whom I was called yesterday morn.

Walked to the Rue Godot & Visited Miss Irwing. — Mr. Turners Man came at 11½. — Rode by Captn Langfords to Passy. — Returned with Mr. Turner in his Carriage to the Rue de la Paix. — Walked to the Ambassadors to Mr^s Woods & Visited Miss Alligati. — Evening wet & dirty — Walked to Miss Langford & called on D^r & Mr^s Coadsaile. —

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dull —

Purpose going to St Germain en Laye to day. weather cleared & became fine. — M. Perrier sent his horse at 10. — Drove by Captn Langfords to Passy met Revd Mr Forster there — Drove to the Barrier d'Etoile to meet the St Germain diligence, but there was no place in that of 12 Oclock — drove on to the Place Louis Quinze & met the one ¼ past Twelve in which was Eliza — & we reached St Germain at ¾ past two. — Mr & Miss Gardiner

94 called at my appartments before Eliza left home
& the left. Miss Gardiner there. — To the Hôtel de
Surintendances, & found Mrs. Gardiner — & took a walk
the park — On our return we found Mr. & Miss G.
arrived from Paris — Mr. W. Gardiner is also at home
Dined there at ½ past 6. — and at 9. returned
to Paris by the Gondole. — very warm. — Mrs.
Gardiner received a letter from Mrs. Gepp at Chelsea
relative to the failure of Mr. Tindal. —

Mr. T. B. Cattlin is also among the Agricultural
failures of the last week. —

Mr. Gardiner goes for England tomorrow. —

1823. 6 Juin 15

very fine.

At 11½ Mr. Turners man came, drove
to Capt. Langfords — Miss Langford now in a very
dangerous state. — To Passy & home by the
Avenue de Neuilly. — Eliza went to Church at the
Ambassadors. — In the Evening we walked to
Langfords. — met Mrs. Croasdaile there. — Miss
Langford is now in the greatest danger. —
Light heavy. — Saw the Fire works of Beaujon —

D. — 16

fine. 65.

wrote to Bathurst, Mr. Taylor. &

Capt. Hamilton — Mr. Turners Man came at 11. — Visited Miss Langford & Mr. Turners Child, — home — finished my Letter to Bathurst. — Mr. Croasdaile & Mr. Thomson called — Took my Letters to the Ambassadors — directed to George Harrison Esq. Secretary — Treasury. — Mr. Sandelin dined with us. — To Langfords in the Even. — Cold wind. —

1823. 8. Juin 17

fine. 63.

Had my Horses foot examined at the English Smiths — is less lame, but will not be fit for use some time —

Walked to Capt. Langfords. — Mr. Turners Man came there to me — drove by Passy — home — found a Clergyman the Rev. Mr. Bazely there. from Wiltshire — Rue Cassartin N. 31. —

In the Evening we went to a large party at Dr. Croasdailles — met the Winters — Mrs Mackintosh & Mr. & Mrs Erskine, a Son of Henry Erskines Heir to the Earl of Buchan. —

walked home at 12. — fine night.

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fine 62. —

Visited Miss Irving in Rue Godot. — Miss Allen & Miss Wise are there from Passy to day

to go to Mrs. Burchells party this Evening. — walked on to Capt. Langfords, & at 12. met Dr. Silver, Dr. Yonge & Croadaile in consultation on Miss Langfords case. — Returned home with Dr. Yonge. — found Mr. Turner at my hotel — took the Gig to Rue d'Harley to Mr. Hardies & visited the Miss Haddens. — —

In the Evening — which was wet & cold, — we went to Mrs. Burchells party — met Captain Reid there from Boulogne. — Eliza returned home with Mrs. Frank in their Carriage — Bright fine. — home myself soon after —

1823. 24 June 19

Ob. fair —

A Sale of all Books furniture is now taking place at this Hotel in consequence of his leaving it in July. —

Mr. Turners Man was to have been here with the Gig at 11, but did not come tile near 12. — Drove to Capt. Langfords — who with Mrs. Langford was out. — Saw my patient Miss L. — and then drove to Mr. Forsters — & home —

Saw Mr. Lettsom at the reading room who has been at my house —

found the Rev. Mr. Bazely there. —

In the Evening we walked to Capt. Langfords

and went to a party at Mrs Thompsons in the same Hotel — met Mr Mackintosh & daus. & a Mr Bean there, a friend of Capt.n Hamiltons — home at 12½ — night dule — slight rain. —

1823 — 9 Juin 20.

60. dule — cold.

Rev.d Mr Bayley called — To the reading room — then walked to Capt.n Langfords, called on Mr Jennings & engaged them to Tea in the Evening — To Mr Forsters at Chaillot. returned by the Ambassadors, called at Mrs Woods, & then home — Found a letter from Charles, but nothing new. — In the Evening Mr & Mrs Jennings & Mr Mrs & Miss Williams came to Tea. —

M — 21.

61. dule

Longest day & no real Summer weather.

Rev.d Mr Bayley called — on my way to Captain Langfords, met him in the Tuilleries Gardens. which saved me the walk. — home. — then to Mrs Forsters & returned. — found Mrs Saunders called with Eliza on Mr Bayley & Mr Reid. — had

98 had arrived from Rennes – After dinner called on her at the Hotel du Rhin, found her with Lucinda, on a marriage expedition with a Mr. Durant, from Tong in Shropshire. – Left Eliza there & visited Miss Langford. –

1823. ☉ Juin 22.

61. dull.

Rev.d Mr. Bazeley called. – Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors – Went there myself at 1, & arranged with Mr. Forster for Miss Lucinda Saunders Marriage – met Dr. & Mrs. Croasdaile who accompanied me to the Rue de la paix –

Called with Eliza on Mrs. Saunders & left her there. – Walked by Langfords, & the Champ de Mars to Passy – called on Mr. Turner, & then to Chaillot & dined with Rev.d Mr. Forster & family – a brother of Sir R. Wilson & family came there to Tea. – Right fine but cold. found Eliza at home. –

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60. fine

At 10 called by appointment on Mrs. Saunders & accompanied her & Mr. Durant to Mr. Allen's for the Marriage Licence &c — Rue Grammont N.o

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The price is the Licence - 3..3. as in England - expences 25 p. - for bond to the Minister for £100. that there is no impediment to the Marriage. — from thence to the Consuls, where the affidavit is made - & ten francs paid by each party. - Called in Rue Monsieur & Visited Miss Langford. - The Boys are come from England, & Mr. & Mrs L. are just gone to look at a horse, for sale. — home. — Mr. Phelps called as did Mr. Turner.

Mr. Durant & Mrs. Saunders called. — Eliza accompanied her, shopping. - & Mr. Durant walked with me. —

In the Evening a cold rain. - Walked to the Rue de Clichy & Visited Miss Caligati. —

1823. 8. Juin 24

Morning beautiful — Therm. as low as 58. in my little Salle à Manger. — Midsummer day.

Called on Mrs. Saunders, & took her Carriage to Rue de Monsieur to Visit Miss Langford. —

On my return took up Eliza & went to Mrs. Saunders, & accompanied the Bride & Bridegroom at Eleven to the British Ambassadors. where we met General Francis Fuller. and Rev.d Mr Forster.

Chaplain to the Embassy - & the Ceremony was performed

Marriage of Lucinda, daughter of — Saunders of Ballegare Lodge in the County of Kerry to Geoy Staunton Durant of Tong Castle in the County of Salop. Esq.

The party after the Ceremony returned to my house where General Fuller, soon after came also.

Jy. 2. Mr. Saunders, the Bride & Bridegroom themselves, went to dine at S.t Cloud. - drove by the Avenue de Neuilly to Passy, by the Bois de Boulogne to Sevres & Meudon. - there we took a stroll, looked at the Stables. one of which holds 73 Horses., & returned through Sevres to S.t Cloud. -

Belle-vue, a chateau of Madame Pompadours is pulled down -

The Ville Duke de Bordeaux & Mademoiselle are now occupying the palace at S.t Cloud, & returned from an Airing while we were there, - They never go out without a Carriage & six, & one with four horses following - & their Guard & attendants. -

Dined at the Grille in the park after amusing ourselves in walking through the delightful grounds

and viewing the beautiful scenery this spot presents. affords – the Evening became cold – we returned to Paris by a side road new to me & appears very beautiful – along the river to Neuilly. There are many houses in the English fashion, with well layed out grounds, & the whole is a bank of Vineyards. — The day has been altogether very fine, at present an unusual circumstance for nothing can be more unseasonable & variable than the weather has been nearly all the summer, & even cold enough for a fire. —

1823 ☿ ♃ Juin 25.

○/59 dull. –

Mons: Ramée, Rev. Mr. Bazely & Mr Phelps called. – Visited Miss Irving – & Miss Alligati in the Rue de Clichy – Conrieger to look for a Cabriolet, my own being nearly or quite done up. – In the Evening Eliza went to a party at Mrs Forsters – saw her safe on the Champs Elysées, & went myself to Capn Langfords – & then to Chaillot to Revd Mr Forsters. – met Mrs Burchell & Mr. & Mrs Cooper, whom we met before at Lady H. Douglass's there. – Walked home at 11. – Night fine & moonlight. —

24 Juin 26

☉ 61. very fine

Rev.d Mr. Bagley called – walked my rounds – to Mr. Phelps. Rue Hautville N.o 29. & thence to Rue de Clichy to Miss Alligate – saw numerous Cabriolets, but only two that I could do with. – home. –

Walked with Eliza & called at Mrs. Saunders – but they were ale out. –

Sent for to Mr. Jennings – Eliza walked with me to Capt. Langsford – in the Tuilleries Gardens it came on to rain – & rained heavily the late in the Evening. – home at 11. –

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☉ 62. dull cold. – — rain & Thunder.

Capt. Langsford called & breakfasted. – went with him to Dowes the Shoeing Smith & had my horse examined — Came on to rain – walked to Rue de Hautville to Mr. Phelps & to Rue de Clichy N.o 38. – a heavy Thunder storm got nearly wet through in crossing the Street. home, found Mrs. Saunders at my house, Mr & Mrs. Durant also called – In the Evening to Mr. Jennings & Capt. Langsfords – Eliza to Mrs. Reads when I called on my return home. –

63. rain. -

Rode my horse for the first time these 5 Weeks. Visited Miss Alligate & then to Captain Langsford - thunder storm. - called on Mr. Jennings - Son Dr. Swediaur to Mrs. Reads & home -

Sent for to Mr. Phelps. - walked in the Evening thro. - Mrs. Saunders & Mr. & Mrs. Durant came to Tea at a 4 past nine. -

The streets are very dirty - & the weather as unsettled. -

Mr. Loyd, & Arthur & Miss Saunders arrived from Rennes last night, & are ale now at N.20 Rue d'Artois. -

☉ — 29

64. fine - showery -

Rev. W. Bagely called - Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors. - showery. - To the Reading room - Rode to Rue Hautville to Mr. Phelps. - Called on Mrs. Loyd &c. Rue d'Artois N° 20. - Visited Miss Alligate & home. - fine - Mr. Durant called. After dinner Eliza walked with me to Mrs. Reads & to the Rue de Monsieur to Mr. Jennings came on to rain heavily - Visited Miss Langford - returned to Mr.

Jennings & at ½ past 9. returned home — fair. —

1823. D Juin 30.

65°. fair. — — heavy rain at night

Am Removing my things from my Stable in Rue Neuve S.t Augustin N.o 40. — to one in this Hotel — M.r Rock & all his family leave here to day. — The House is taken by a M.r Melleric, who lets out the whole in appartments unfurnished — & it is no longer The Hotel de Bourbon, but now a Maison Bourgeoise — Rue de la paix N.o 22. —

Rode & Visited M.r Phelps & Miss Aligati & M.rs Reed. — Rec.d a letter from M.r Taylor.

Letter from M.r Taylor

In the evening Eliza walked with me to M.rs Reeds where I left her while I went to Rue de Monsieur to Capt.n Langfords & M.r Jennings — Came on to rain heavily — went to D.r Goodall's who had a small party. — Still rain hard — waited tile near 10 & then it not holding up went through it to M.rs Reeds & got pretty well wet through notwithstanding my Umbrella — then became fair. — home at. 11. —

S. July 1.

Wet & cold for the season. — H. 65°. is rising.

fair. –

Revd Mr. Bazeley & Mr. O'Riley called. – Rode & visited Mr. Phelps, Misses Allegati & Mrs. Reed. – Then called on Mrs. Wood at the Ambassadors on Mrs. Wood – & went on to Chaillot, called on Mrs. Nichols – & Mrs. Turner at Passy – saw also Miss Allen & Miss Wise at No. 4 Rue Basse –

Called also on Colonel Macpherson – & then home to dinner. – day is warmer

At 6½ rained – To Capt. Langfords & Mrs. Reeds, & returned to Mr. Williams when Eliza was, to Tea. – home at 12. – fair. –

8 Juillet 2.

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66. fine.

Mr. Settsoom called. – wrote by him to Capt. Colclough. at Boulogne – Colonel McPherson called – Rode & Visited Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Reed & Miss Langford – Returned again to Mrs. Hobbs & then home. – Visited Miss Sowing in Rue Godot & was sent for to Mr. Phelps. –

Mrs. Saunders came in the Evening & being myself unwell did not go to Capt. Langfords as I intended – had a Rheumatic attack in my right knee. – To bed at Nine –

67°. fine

Revd Wm Bagsley called – Colonel Macpherson called as did Arthur Saunders – Rode & visited Miss Langford – met Croasdaile there – called on Wm Jennings – Visited Wm Hobbs & Wms Reed. – home. – To the reading room – Wm Durand called upon me there & I accompanied him to look for a horse. – some rain. – To Bryons the dealer in Rue Vert. – home. –

In the Evening walked to Capn Langfords. – & called at Wm Jennings. –

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67°. lowering.

Rode & visited Wms Hobbs & Miss Langford. – met Croasdaile. – Called on Swediach – came on to rain – Rode by Rue Hauteville to Wm Phelps – To Wms Reed. – & home. – Eliza has called upon Wms Lay & Wms Oliver – Sent for to Passy. – began to rain at 6. – & continued heavily the whole Evg. – walked my way to Colonel Frasers, at Passy – met Sir Howard Douglas on my return, he is just arrived from England – Crossed the Champs de Mars to Capn Langfords. – rained very hard – from thence to Wms Reeds, where Eliza was, & there

Hamet waited to take my Horse — pains hard. - but held up when we went home about Eleven. -

1823 7 Juillet 5.

lowering - showery. - Even.g fair

Revd Mr Bagely & Colonel Macpherson called - Rode to Capn Langfords - returned by Mrs. Sauclieres, & then to Rue de Clichy to Miss Alleyate. home - Received a letter from Bathurst. -

In the Evening, early Eliza walked with me to Rue de Monsieur - Called on Mr. Jennings & took Tea at Langfords. - who accompanied us on our return with his boys, to the Pont Louis quinze. -

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dull. -

Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors, the Marquis of Hastings there. - he is on his return from India. -

Rode to Capn Langfords & then to Rue de Hauteville to Mr. Phelps. -

We dined at Mr. Franks No. 11 Rue de la Paix. - met only Mr. Lewin & his son & a Mr. Stewart. - Rained at night. - home at 11.

1823. D. Juillet 7

67. fine.

Our Hotel is undergoing a thorough repair so that we are in a disagreable mess, with Stone masons, carpenters, plasterers & painters.

Mr. O Riley. Mr. Ramée & his Mother & Rev. Mr. Baseley called — Engaged the latter & his daur. to take Tea with us — Rode & Visited Miss Langford called on Croasdaile & home —

Mrs. Williams & her daughter leave Paris to day. for Coutance, the residence of her other daughter Mrs. Donovan. — — P.M. rain. —

In the Evening — Rode to Capt. Langfords, & called on Mr. Jennings. —

Mr Bagsley sent an apology. — Miss B. being unwell

67. — 8

dull. — unseasonable weather.

— Mr. Bagsley called — Rode to Capt. Langfords & home. — Mr. Phelps called. — Rained hard — — After the Shower rode again & called on Mrs Lloyd & family — Visited Miss Allegati in the Rue de Clichy — & returned home — to dinner. —

Met Mr. Lamont who has married one of his Daughters to day to Mr. O

1823. ☿ ♀ Juillet 9

very fine — showers. —

Rev. Mr. Bazely called. — At 11. Rode to Capt. Langfords, & returning, met him & Mr. Colquhoun, from Montpellier — whom he had recommended to me as a patient, he having come up from thence to Paris for a Surgical Consultation. — home —

Mr. Colquhoun called. — & I procured him Lodgings at the Hotel Nelson, close by. —

Saw Miss Allen & Miss Wise & Miss Sowing in the Rue Rivoli & engaged to dine with them at Passy on Sunday next. — P.M. — showers. —

Walked to Capt. Langfords — & returned to Mrs. Reads where Elija went to Tea. —

24 — 10

fine. — — — & continued so all day.!

To Mr. Colquhouns, at 9. took his Case, & then Rode to Capt. Langfords — Miss Langford very feeble this morning. — home by Baron Boyers & arranged for a consultation on Mr. Colquhouns Case at 11. to morrows morning — Boyer, is Chief Surgeon to the Hospice de

Baron Boyer.
Rue de Grenelle
N°. 9.

de la Charite – Called on Swedeaues & then home – Mr. Hyde called. – Mrs. Saunders has called & invited us to dinner tomorrow. – In the Eve Eliza walked with me to Mr. Hydes – Mr. & Mrs. Nichols also came there, – Went myself to Miss Langford & returned to Hydes when we took our Champagne – fine night – home at Eleven. – No rain to day, being the first day without it for some time –

1823 ♀ Juillet 11.

fine – hot. –

Took my horse early to Dover the English Farrier, & had his foot examined – the hoof is filling up, & the cure will be perfect. –

At 10½. accompanied Mr. Colquhoun in a Coach to Boyers, called on Miss Irwins in our way – & after the consultation, to Capt. Langfords – then to the Ambassadors, & home – a Shower, & very hot – To Mrs. Saunders to dinner. – met a Dr. Higham – there, at dinner – & a Mr. & Miss Stopford came to Tea –

12 — 11.

fine

Rev. Mr Bagley called – Rode & Visited Miss

Langford - Mr. Jennings goes tomorrow for St. Maloës in his way to Jersey & Wexford where his family resides — To Mrs Reeds & then home - At 3. took a Coach & drove with Eleja, to Passy - Colonel Macpherson rode with us to the Barrier de Longchamps — Called on Mrs Turner — at Sir H. Douglas's who were all out - & on Colonel Fraser. —

Dined with Miss Allen & Miss Wise in the Rue Basse N.° 4. — Took a walk in the Bois de Boulogne afterwards, & at 10 took a Coach from the Barriere home. — fine - very dusty.

1823. ☉ Juillet 13.

fine. 70°.

Rode to Capt. Langford. & Mrs Reeds — Eleja to Ch. at the Ambassadors. — Mr. having much to do to day, I took the opportunity of going to the Combat des Animaux - which takes place only on a Sunday & which I had never seen — Called on Mr. Durant, to go with me but he was not at home - Arthur Saunders walked with me part of the way. - day very hot, but a fine breeze - & very dusty.

Combat des Animaux.

This exhibition is at the Barrier du Combat.

I had been told 5 Oclock was the hour, & got there before 4. – After taking a turn through the place to look at the Animals – I walked to the Canal which is near here – where their ridiculous water parties are talked of – & returned before 6 – but the fights did not begin tile near half past – Paid 25 sous for the first seats which are a sort of Boxes – the others, undivided are 15, & the ground only 12 sous –

The place is Square, & the seats are all under cover about 10 feet from the ground –

Many dog fights first took place – then a (tame) Wild Boar was turned out, & hunted, but he seemed quite up to the business & bolted for every den he thought he could get into – A female Deer next, was prettily – & after him a large Stag who kept himself at bay & made a great noise with his fore feet – he was now & then forced out, but no good Dogs were let at him – A Donkey afforded good sport, he was a famous kicker & seemed quite aware of what he was to experience – a good Dog was at last let in upon him, who had him by the Ear in an instant – A large black Bear was next lugged out from his den, to the ring in the centre of the ground – & afforded good

sport - he kept his head under his fore legs & fought with his paws - his tuskes are filed - A Wolf was next brought from his den & fastened in the same way by a long rope to the centre ring - he was crippled in his hind legs - he kept running round & snapping as he went along - when he got hold of a dog, he bit severely, but he never attempted to retain his hold - Some good dogs were at last let in, who would have killed him had they not been taken off - A Bull baiting succeeded, where the thorough bred dog completely shews himself - nothing could prevent their seizing whatever they run at, & three of them when let in fixed themselves on the animals throats like leeches - till they were forced off - -

A young bear is made to climb a mast, in the midst of fireworks - & a Bull Dog is brought in blindfold & made to seize some untwisted rope attached to the centre of an iron hoop, by which he is drawn up twenty feet from the ground - twice he let go through the hoop is covered with fireworks which go off all about him - he however retains his hold, shaking the rope he has hold of as

evidently as he can while suspended & suffers himself to be lowered to the ground & again drawn up without quitting his hold —

No exhibition so well shews the difference between the Mongrel, the half bred, & the thorough bred animal as this does. —

It was not over till after Nine Oclock —

Returned to Mr. Reids when Elija was, & then home. —

1823. D July 14.

fine 71

Sent my letters to Parson, Mr. Taylor & Charles by the Ambassadors Bag. —

Visited Mrs Sam Reid — Met Sir N. Douglas going to the Ambassadors — Visited Miss Aliger at Mrs Woods. — rode to Passy & called on Miss Allen & Miss Wise — Also at Sir N. Douglas's & agreed for the purchase of his piano. —

Sir Howard is about to have a command in Canada — General Smith is dead there, & Sir Peregrine Maitland who now has New Brunswick will either remain there or take Canada — the one he refuses Sir Howard will take. — home — In the Evening Elija walked with me to Capt. Langfords. —

1823. 8. Juillet 15.

dull. - 70. Fête of Duc de Bordeaux.

The children are at St. Cloud, & give a grand dinner there to day. -

Rec. Mr Bazely called - sent for to a daut. of a Wom. Henry at Rue Godot N.° 18. - Visited also Miss Sowing there - called on Mr. Williams; who accompanied me to look at a new Cabriolet -

In the Evening Visited Miss Langford, when it came on to rain heavily - Took Tea at Dr. Croasdailes - as did Capt. Langford & two Jamaica gentlemen. - home at 11. -

☿ — 16.

fine

Agreed with M. . Coachmaker Rue Grange Batteliere for a new yellow Cabriolet 1200 francs. -

Visited Miss Henry in Rue Godot - & Chas: S. Reed. - Also Miss Langford. - Called on Dr. Swediaur & Mr. Williams. - Wind fresh. - W

Mr Williams & Mr. O'Reiley dined with me - Mrs & Miss Reed called. - some rain. -

At 9. - Sent for to Mr. Turners child at Passy. returned by 11. - fine -

1823. 4 Juillet 17.

dull –

Rode & Visited Mademoiselle Henry and Miss Irwing – then Mrs. Reed & the Passy to Mr. Turners child – Called on Colonel Fraser, & on Miss Allen & Miss Wise – By the Champs de Mars to Miss Langford & by Swedeaurs home – Called on Mrs Loyd. &c –

In the Evening Elija walked with me to Capt Langfords. – day cold

♀ — 18

dull. – rain. ☉ 65.

It is 37 years this day since I entered the Medical profession – –

Revd. Mr Bazely called – walked & visited Mademoiselle Henry & her Mother, now in Rue Basse des Ramparts No. 38 – walked to the Coach Makers & saw my new Cabriolet, which is to be finished by Wednesday. –

a thorough wet day this Evening – To Langfords

A. Mr. Killmack from London brought a letter this day from Mr. Gisborne – at Enfield. – his family are at No. 5. Allée des Veuves. –

♄ — 19.

cloudy – 65. –

Rode to visit Miss Langford – went first to Rue Faub.g St. Martin N.° 11. where my new Gig is finishing painting the Crest &c. – (Malbranq.)

Returned from Langfords rode to the Allee des Veuves & called on Mr. Hallmark at Mr. Glenns – home – Capt.n Langford & Mr. Colquhoun have called on me. –

Evening, not very well – remained at home – some light showers. –

1823. ☉ Juillet 20

dull. but clear'd & became a real Summers day – to which we have not been accustomed this year. –

Rode to Capt.n Langfords at 11. – Elija to Church. on my return called on Mr Reid & Mr. Colquhoun both at the Hotel de Hollande –

Called on Mr. Reed, & find Mr. Reed is returned with Hendy from Ireland. – & found Mr Reed at my house – Dined at 4. & then walked with Elija & called on Mr. Hillmark, & Mr. Glenn. – very warm, but a nice breez – Thence by the pont de Jena to Capt.n Langfords. – Miss L. is sinking fast. – At 10½. saw the fire works at the Beaujon, from the Esplanade of the Invalids. D.r & Mrs. Croasdaile & her brother Mr.

Davis - were with us. - fine Moon light night &
particularly mild & pleasant. -

All the World was out to day. - A Balloon was
to have gone up from the Champs de Mars to day
but the weather has hitherto been so unsettled
it is deferred to next Sunday. -

☽ Juillet 21.

very fine. Thunder & Rain. 72°

Rev.d Mr Bagley called. - Rode to Captain.
Langfords. & returned. - Sent for to Miss Allen
at Passy. - At 5½ rode there, came on suddenly
as heavy a clap of Thunder in the Avenue de la
reine as I ever heard - it was quite close &
the sensation was if half a dozen pieces of
Artillery was placed round you & fired in very
quick succession. - heavy rain then fell -
took shelter under a Masons shed, but not-
withstanding got nearly wet through before I
got to Passy. - Returned by ½ past 7 -

Mr.s Glenn - Mr. & Mrs. Caillmark & their son
& daughter came to Tea -

Mr. Colquhoun called. - Colonel Macpherson called -

☉ — 22.

fine

Called on Mr. Colquhoun - Rode &

Visited Miss Langford – Called in Rue de Bac at Tetuvieus to get an instrument attend, for an operation tomorrow – Rode by Rue Faub. St Martin to see the Cabriolet – find it necessary by an Ordinance de Police of the 16. July inst. that all Cabriolets in Paris must be numbered – went to the Prefecture & entered mine – it is N°. 1044. – returned to the painters & home – Mr. Phelps called. – Called in the Evening on Mr Colquhoun in our way to Mr Franks where we met a very large party. –

On reaching home at 1½ in the morning. – Mr. Pitter was on the Jule pun for me to attend his wife in Rue Dragon N°. 9. in her Accouchement. – went there immediately. – Night fine.

☿ Juillet 23.

Rue Dragon N°. 9.

Mrs. Pitter was confined at 7. – this morning – reached home by Nine. – Rode to Miss Langford. – called on Mr. Pitter & Swediaux who has been unwell. –

Mr. Pitter assisted me in an Operation on Mr. Colquhoun at the Hotel de Hollande at 3. Oclock –

Mr. Reid called – went there in the Evn.g to Visit Edwards in the Measles. – Rained hard – home at 10 – very dirty –

fair.

Revd Mr Bagley called - Visited Mr Colquhoun - Rode by Swedieurs & Mrs Pitter to Capn Langfords thence by the Champ de Mars to Passy to Miss Allen - Called on Mrs Hillmark & left a Letter from Eliza to Mrs Gisborn - home - In the Evening walked to Capn Langfords - night very fine -

♃ — 25.

fine.

Visited Mr Colquhoun - Rode to Capn Langfords, called on Dr Croasdaile & engaged to go there in the Evening - Called at Mr Reeds - home -

In the Evening Visited Mr Colquhoun, & walked to Capn Langfords - Eliza & myself took Tea at Dr Croasdailes - met Mrs Thomson there - Night fine -

☿ — 26

fair - wind high - dusty - showery.

Mr Bagley walked with me to look at my new Cabriolet - Visited Mr Colquhoun - Edward Reid & Mrs Pitter & rode on to Langfords. & then home -

Mr Gardiner has called - he is just returned from England, has been at Chelmsford, & the Gepps's postpone coming here in August. —

In the

Evening - the rain having laid the dust - we walked to Passy to visit Miss Allen, & met Miss Sowing &c. there to Tea - dull but no rain - walked home. -

1823 ☉ Juillet 27.

Sick morning. wind high. - P.M. very fine

Visited Mr. Colquhoun - Rode to Captain Langfords - To Passy & Miss Allen - & home -

A Balloon was to have ascended from the Champ de Mars & a horse race was to have taken place there to day - but the weather has prevented it. -

Met Colonel Ramsay & a Mr. Ainsworth at Mr Colquhouns -

Sent for to Colonel Frasers at Passy. - Took an early dinner, & being now very fine, Eliza walked with me to Mr. Nichols at Chaillot, & Mr. Nichols myself walked on to Passy. -

Left Mr. Nichols's at near 10. - night fine -

☽ — — 28

fine - cold air - 63°. showers. -

Rec.d Mr. Bagley called - Visited Mr. Colquhoun Rode by Swedenborgst. & visited Mrs. Potter, & Miss Langford - some rain - home. - Mr Phelps called. Dined at Mr Reeds. - Visited Mr. Colquhoun at night -

1823 July 29

dull — fine. — hot.

Visited Mrs. Colquhoun — Colonel Loudthes called — accompanied them to Lafittes. — Rode to Capt. Langfords & to Passy — saw Miss Allen & Colonel Frasers son. — Called at Sir Howard Douglass. they purpose going on Wednesday in next week — home. — Mrs. Saunders & daut. called — Mr. Durant is gone to England. —

To Langfords in the Evening — met. Mr. & Mrs. & Miss Ainsworths there. — they are from in Lancashire.

Evening fine & warm. —

♃ — 30

dull. —

Rec. Mr Bazeley called. — Visited Mrs Colquhoun Rode to Rue du Hautville & Mr. Phelps — there & Swedenars — & on to Capt. Langfords & home —

Visited Mrs. Colquhoun in the Evening & then went with Eliza to Mrs. Saunders. — —

Miss Wise called with Miss Allen. —

♃ — 31

fine

Visited Mrs. Colquhoun. — Madame Henry — Mr. Phelps. & then by Rue de Grenelle to Baron

Boyer & arranged for a consultation tomorrow at
Ten Oclock. — I Called on Mrs Potter — Visited Miss
Langford at home. —

My New Cabriolet, bought of Pernet in Rue Cabriolet
Grange Batelliere — came home to day — was obliged
to have it put up at the Hotel de Hollande in con-
sequence of the great dust created by the workmen
who are altering & putting this Hotel into a thorough
repair. — —

Eliza walked with me to Capt.n Langfords in
the Evening — Miss Langford is now in such
a state, that she cannot survive many days.

♀ August 5.

fine

Mrs Woods at the Ambassadors sent me a
patient — a Mr Martin. — Rev.d Mr Bazeley called. —
Visited Mr Colquhoun — & again at Ten when I
met Baron Boyer in consultation — day very fine
— Drove my new Cabriolet for the first time —
Eliza rode with me — To Capt.n Langfords. & on to
Passy — called on Sir Howard Douglas. & on Miss
Allen & Miss Wise — also on Mrs Turner & home
by the Barrier de Passy — Took Tea at Mr.s
Saunders in the Evening. in Rue d'Antoin N.o 20.

cloudy -

Visited Mr. Colquhoun at 8 - Sent for to Miss Langford - Rode from there to Rue de Hauteville to Mr. Phelps - Visited Madame & Mademoiselle Henry & Old Davis's son Samuel at N° 296 Rue St. Honoré returned to Miss Langford who is sinking very fast - Eliza came after me & remained there all night - home at 10. - & Visited Mr. Colquhoun at the Hotel de Hollande -

☉ — 3.

very fine

Was called to Miss Langford at 4. Oclock - returned home after breakfast to Mr. Colquhoun - And there again to Miss Langford who expired about half past three Oclock P. M. - — Aet. 15. & 9 Months M. l'Abbe Bartomei from Eton was there. - Remained there the night & walked home with Eliza. - Called on Mr. Colquhoun. - - And about noon, called on Mr. & Mrs. Ainsworth at the Hotel de Meurice. -

Death of Miss Langford. -

☽ — 4

very fine 73.

Rev. Mr. Bazeley called - Visited Mr. Colquhoun Was going to Mr Phelps when I met him in Rue

D'Astorg

after calling on Mr. Loyd & Saunders, who do not leave paris this week — Rode by the Mairie in the Rue Verneuil 10th. arrondisement — & reported the death of Miss Langford — Visited Mr Pitters sick and then on to Langfords & to passy — called on Lady Douglas & paid her for a Piano forte which I have purchased of Sir Howard & which will be sent home this Evening — Called on Miss Allen & Miss Wise — they go in to Paris on Wednesday — Returned to Captain Langford — Mr. Asplin dined there also as did the Abbe Bartonei. —

In the Evening opened the body of Miss Langford with Dr. Crookshanks. —

Home at 11. — Called on Mr. Colquhoun. —

1823. August 5.

fine 72.

Rode to Capt. Langfords at 12. — & accompanied him to the Mairie, to the Hotel de Ville & to the Pere la Chaise to arrange for the funeral for tomorrow at ½ past 12 — Eliza went there in the morning & we dined there — Visited Mr. Colquhoun at night. — —

8 — 6

rain — 68.

Funeral of Miss Langford.

Called on Rev. Mr Bazely — took a Coach &

called

on Wm. Ainsworth who accompanied us to Rue de Monsieur. — About One the Convoi departed for the Pere la Chaise — Colonel Stephen Peacocke & Colonel John Peacocke late of the Guards — & Capt. Richard Peacocke R.N. attended the Funeral with Wm. Ainsworth, the Abbe Bertomei, myself & Mr. Croasdaile — Capt. Langford went, but not the boys — At the pere la chaise it rained during the whole of the service, & tite we reached the Rue de Monsieur again — We dined there. Miss & Wm. Ainsworth came there in the Evening — Eliza went there in the morning — Night fair. Called on Wm. Colquhoun —

24 Aout. 7.

very fine. 68°.

The Abbé Bartomei breakfasted with us. — Mons. Bruneau called — Visited Wm. Colquhoun — Sent for to St. Cloud to Wm. Davis's son Samuel — Rode there by Passy & Visited Colonel Frasers family Eliza went to Wm. Langfords. — Called on Wm. Turner at Passy on my return & engaged to go there tomorrow evening — home & dined. — To Langfords afterwards — called on Miss Allen in my way, she & Miss Wise are now at the Hotel Castiglione —

The Abbé Bartomei came to Langfords in the Even. — home at 9½. — night dark —

fine. 72.

Rev.d Mr Bazeley called – Visited Mr. Colquhoun. Mr.s Davies called from St. Cloud. – Mr Roberts from Versailles called – his mother at Calais proposes to come to Paris. to reside. – P.M. rained hard – Took a Coach to the pont de Jena walked up the hill to Mr. Turners at Passy to Tea – At 10½ took a Coach from the Barrier home. – Night fine. –

♃ — 9

fine.

Visited Mr. Colquhoun – To Callaghans with a Cheque of Mr Reeds – Visited Mademoiselle Nemy. Drove with Eliza, having first introduced her to Mr. Sprakeling – to Swedenborgs – called on Mr.s Pettes – & on Mr.s Bins Rue de Fleurus N.o 14. – then home – & thence to dine at Capt.n Langfords. In the Evening Capt.n L. rode with me to Passy when I drove to visit Mr. Fraser – returned to Langfords to Tea – Mr. Croasdaile there – home at 10. – Called on Mr. Colquhoun – About 4 it rained hard for half an hour – thereafter cold. –

♃ — 10

fine. –

Mr Bazeley called – Visited Mr. Colquhoun – Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors – Rode to

St. Cloud to visit Mrs. L. Davies — called on Colonel Macpherson in my way — returned by Neuilly along the banks of the Seine, a very pretty ride. — Took a chop, at a Traiteurs by the Port Mahon, entering the Bois de Boulogne — home by 7. — Letter from Mrs. Colclough — We took Tea at Mr Reeds. —

1823. D. August 11.

fine.

Visited Mrs. Colquhoun — Drove with Eliza to Passy by Mrs Forten who took a letter for me for Mr. Taylor — Visited Mrs. Fraser at Passy & called upon Mrs. Hailmark in the Allee des Veuves. — & enquired for the Lovelaces at N°. 11. — they are all gone. — Thence to Langfords. & then home — Miss Allen & Miss Wise have called. — Took a little walk in the Evening with Eliza. — now very fine — Called on Mrs. Colquhoun —

Letter to Mr. Taylor

8. — 12

fine — very hot. —

Am poorly to day. — Rev. Mr Bazeley called. walked with Eliza & called upon Miss Allen & Miss Wise — & on the Misses Bailies — Mrs Lettsom is at Boulogne expecting her father Sir Wm Garrow — home — Nursed myself the remainder of the day — Visited Mrs Colquhoun at night. —

73. rain at night.

Very unwell from a severe cold – Visited Mr. Colquhoun. – Rode to Aux Castigliones & called upon Miss Allen & Miss Wise who have got into some sort of row with their late landlord at Passy. M. Formaggini – Rode on to Colonel Frasers & visited Mrs Fraser – saw Colonel Peacocke also at Passy – Called at the Mairie & on Miss Allen on my return. – home. – a nice air, but very hot going from it. – Only went to Mr. Colquhoun at 9. – Am very poorly. – Mr. & Mrs. Durant called. rained. –

2 — 14.

74. dull – night was very hot, notwithstanding some rain. – a nice breeze to day. –

Visited Mr. Colquhoun – Mons. Bruneau called – accompanied him to the Commissaire de Police at Aux N.° 6. – to prefer a complaint from Miss Allen against a brute at Passy – named Formaggini who has insulted her. – Rev.d Mr. Bazeley called – am better to day, but still unwell –

Miss Allen & Miss Wise, & Mr. & Miss Bazeley came to Tea. –

9. — 15

fine – Fete of Louis 13. to day.

Visited Mr. Colquhoun at 10. — was going to call on Mrs. Saunders, when I met her Mrs. Durand & Arthur & accompanied them to the Louvre. — Saw Monsieur & the Duchess de Berri set out for Notre Dame, to join in some ridiculous procession from a vow made by Louis 13th. — Drove through the Tuileries Gardens. — day very fine & very dusty. — Sent for to Passy. — Mrs Saulciere dined with us. — At 6. rode to Colonel Frasers at Passy & returned home by 8. — It is the Fête of the Ascension & all the world are out to day. — am very poorly.

1823. ♃ August 16.

Fine. — 70°.

Has been rain. — Visited Mr. Colquhoun — Rev. Mr Bazeley called — Am still very poorly — Rode to Passy — thence to Langfords by the Champs Elysée where they are preparing for a grand Fête to be held there under the direction of the Managers of Tivoli, tomorrow. — The Langfords were out. — Rode to Mr Phelps in Rue du Faubourg — home — Met Mr & Mrs Reed. — The Saunders have called — Mr. Gardiner with Mr. Gepp have also called — & Mr Williams, who goes for Normandy tomorrow. — Eliza is unwell. — Mr. J. Gepp here.

Received a letter from Mr Settsome — introducing to me

me a Mrs. Hodson & Mrs. Cruikshanks who are sisters & leave Boulogne in a few days for Paris. Her letter is dated - Pavillion Wagnetta - Augt. 14th - Baron Garrow, her father is there, whom Mrs. Baddeley of Chelmsford & her eldest daughter accompanied - & as I believe unwelcome visitors - the daughter pretending to be excessively fond of the Baron. & him I am afraid, fool enough to believe it - but I hope not. —

Visited Mr. Colquhoun in the Evening. —

1823. O - Aout 17.

Grand Fête in the Champs de Mars. very fine —

Eliza very unwell, from a severe cold. —

Visited Mr. Colquhoun — Lady Wilson, the blind wife of Sir Robert Wilson is dead. — her daughter whom I attended at Versailles is also quite blind.

Visited Mr. Colquhoun. — to the reading room. — At 2 was sent for to a Mrs. Rickards at the Hotel Mirabeau — a Casual patient. — Called on Miss Allen & Miss Wise. —

At 6. rode to the Champs de Mars to see the Grand fête there — Carriages were admitted on

paying 5 francs & on frane for each person besides - for two wheel Carriage & one Horse 3 frane, & for every person on foot one frane. - It was 9 Oclock before the Balloon ascended, on the arrival of Mons. - the Duchess de Berri & our Duke of Cumberland at the Balcony of the Ecole Militaire. - A ring of lights was attached to the Balloon, & the blew light in front of the Ecole Militaire threw way down the Champ de Mars on each side reflected so brilliant & clear a light, that every thing of the ascent was most distinctly seen - As usual before being permitted to mount, the Balloon was led to the Balcony occupied by the Royal personages & then mounted very majestically - M. . was the Aeronaut. -

Some good fire works succeeded, which were placed on the new road where the palace of the King of Rome was began - immediately succeeding the Avenue on the left or W. side of the Champ de Mars, was most tastefully & splendidly illuminated and all sorts of amusements & exhibitions as usual were going on. - These I left, & rode home in a continued cloud of dust. - & Visited Mrs. Rickards, & Mr Bosquham -

Found Eliza somewhat better. —

1823. D Aout 18.

very wet. —

Rained hard. — Visited Mr. Colquhoun & Mrs. Richards, & called on Mr. Frank, who engaged me to dine at 6. — Find there is to be a grand Review to day in the Champ de Mars in presence of the Duke of Cumberland, who dined with the King yesterday. — but at present it rains hard. —

Mr. Gepp called.

Cleared up at Noon & became very fine — Called on Miss Allen & Miss Wise — Then rode to Passy to Mrs. Fraser, & returned to the Champ de Mars, where I saw the Review, & was gratified at seeing the very respectable & Englishman like appearance of one of our princes, even amongst all the glitter & tinsel about him. — he shone conspicuous — After Monsr. & his Attendants with the Duke, followed by the Duchess de Berri & her ladies in an open Barouch — The troops ~~paked~~ marched past in open column & departed — The day after the rain was peculiarly fine & the scene imposing — At the gate, entering the Champ de Mars the Royal party got into their Carriages — The Duke of Cumberland & Prince de Salons with Monsieur —

Marshal Macdonald appeared to be in the Command
- home - Dined at 6 with Mr. Franks, met there
Mr. Cope an American Gentleman, Mr Reed also an
American - a Mr. Ward, Mr. B . & Mr Lewis
all Irish. - with Dr. & Mrs. Todderick. — Visited
Mr. Colquhoun at 10. - & home — Eliza better. -

1823 6. Aout 19.

fine. 70.

Visited Mr. Colquhoun & Mrs. Rickards — At 11
Eliza walked with me & called on Mrs. Gepp & two
daughters & Son, & Mr. Morgan, at the Hotel de Windsor
- Miss Gardiner is staying with them. -
Called also on Mrs. Rickards — day very hot. —
In the Evening we walked to Mr. Reads, who is
ill. — Visited Mrs. Saudieus child — Took
Tea at Reads. - home at 9½. - Visited Mr. Colquhoun

8 — 20

cloudy - but fine

Visited Mr. Colquhoun. - Mr. Rickards called
also Mr Bagely — Rode to Mr. Reads & Swediaurs
& engaged to meet them at the Caffe du Foy in the
Pallais Royal at 9 tomorrow to attend a patient
with them in Rue Vivienne — Called on Mrs
Langford - & home - In the Evening - Visited Mr.

Read & Mr. Colquhoun -- fine & Moonlight -

1823 24 August. 21.

fine

Met Dr. Swediaur at 9½ in the Palais Royal & attended a Case with him at N.º 4 Rue Neuve de Petits Champs. - met Mr. Jessop the Barrister near the Palais Royal - Visited Mr. Colquhoun - Rev.d Mr. Bagley called - as did Mr. Turner for me to Visit his child - Rode & Visited Mad. Henry - Miss Baileys Serv.t maid in Rue Godot, Mr Reed. & then by Mrs. Forters at Thaillot where I left a Letter for Mr. Taylor. - & then rode on to Passy to Colonel Frasers & Mr. Turners, - where I dined - rained hard. - his child is not likely to live many hours. - Hamel came for me at 8 - to D. . Rue Neuve de petits champs. - met Swediaur again there. - To Mr. Colquhoun at 10 & then home. - Mr. & Mrs. Gepp called to day. -

Letter to Mr. Taylor

♀ —— 22

dull. - P.M. thorough wet day -

Visited Mr. Colquhoun - Mons

& then on to Passy - met Mr. Turners man to say the child was dead. - Called at Colonel Frasers - & Mr. Turners, where I remained tile Evening.

in consequence of incessant & heavy rain. — & arranged at the Mairie for the interrment of the Infant for tomorrow. —

Hamel came for me at 7, in consequence of the arrival of Mrs. Cruickshank, a friend of Mrs. Lettsom from Boulogne — Visited her at the Hotel de Paris Rue Rivoli — then to Mons. . & Mrs. Colquhoun — stile rains — & very dirty — found Mrs. Saunders & Arthur at my house —

1823 ♈ Aout 23.

rains hard. — P.M. fair. —

Funeral of Mr. Turners child. — Dine at Mr. Gepps

Visited Mr. Colquhoun — Rode & Visited Mrs. Loyd Mons. . & Mr. Cruickshanks. — Then on to Passy to Colonel Frasers, & to the Funeral of Mr. Turners Infant at Passy. — Rev. Mr. Bazely — Mr. Turner & myself only attended. — Now fair. — Rode home by the Barrier de L'Etoile — Mr. Gepp has called to invite us to dinner to day —

Mrs. Rickards called —

Dined at the Hotel de Windsor with Mr. & Mrs. Gepp & family — Rev. John Morgan & Miss Gardiner

Mr. Romeo Coates is about to be married to a Miss Robinson, a cousin of Mr. Gepps. —

very fine

Visited Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Lay & Mons. : Veiga to Church at the Ambassadors. — On her return, she came from the Gossps, who had been to Church with her. — and we accompanied them to Versailles - having two Carriages. — They took a cold collation with them, & we dined under the trees going down to Trianon. — day very fine, proposed going over the Trianons but we had not time. — walked through the Gardens, where the waters were playing & ultimately the Grands Eaux - the Concourse of people not so great as I have seen. — Mr Charles Parker was there & returned to the Hotel de Chatham. in Paris where the Gossps are. — Took a turn to the front of the palace after the waters had played — & met our Voitures in the Rue des Reservoirs. — Night very fine & but little dust in consequence of the rain which fell yesterday. — Home a little after 10 — & then took Tea with Mrs. Gossp. — In our carriage was Mr. & Mrs. Gossp, Miss Gossp (Georgina) Self & Mrs. Asplin — in the 2nd Rx Mr. Morgan — Miss Parker (a daut. of Cummins Parker) Miss Emma Gossp & Miss Gardiner - Mr. T. Gossp on our box —

it was excessively hot going, but on our return very pleasant. — Sent for to Choisy le Roi. —

1823. ☽ Aout 25.

Fête of St. Louis. —

very fine & excessively hot. —

Rode to Choisy le Roi to breakfast, to Visit Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Roles Mother, Avenue de Paris N°. 98. met a Colonel . late of the 1st. Guards there. The ride to Choisy is beautiful — returned by 12 — Visited Mr. Colquhoun — Miss Baileys sent. maid of Mrs. Loyd — called on the Gepps's — saw only Miss Gepps, ale the rest being gone to see the Entertainments on the Champs Elysees. — very hot. — At 6 we went to Mr. Gepps & accompanied them to the Gardens of Tuilleries & Champs Elysees where the exhibitions were very numerous, & the illuminations fine, but the fire works on the Avenue de Neuilly were not very good — from the people some getting on chairs & others being lifted up, so obstructed our view that we did not see them well. — Returned to the Hotel de Windsor to tea. — Mr. Charles Parker & Mr. Hillary accompanied us to see the illuminations. —

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very fine 75

Rev. Mr Bagley called — Mr.

Geppe called at 11. - Drove with me to the Post Office & Rue de Bulois & took 8 places for Boulogne on Saturday. - home - Eliza rode with me & called at Mrs Cruikshanks - left our cards - To Capt. Langfords, & then to the Jardin des plantes where we met the Geppes. - & Mr. C. Parker & Mrs Hillary - very hot, & in the upper Museum, it being a public day, the heat & oppression must be like the black hole at Calcutta. - Misses Geppe & Eliza did not go in. - Miss Emma Parker rode with me - There is a grand fete at Tivoli to night, to which the Geppes intend going. - Visited Mrs Colquhoun in the Evening. - Mr. O'Reily called. -

1823. ♃. Aout 27

Touring.

To Choisy le Roi.

After visiting Mrs Colquhoun, rode to Choisy le Roi to Mrs Barnett - very warm. - Tea at Mr Reids. Visited Mr. Colquhoun in the Evening - Mr O Reily called - he goes to Dublin on Friday - At 4 was sent for by Mr Potter to a bad case of Midwifery under a french Surgeon, when the poor creature had been in labour four days, & would inevitably have lost her life & I was fortunate

in relieving her in an hour & a half & left both her & the child doing well* — Night dark —

*Quai Malaquais N.° 15.

1823. 24 Aout 28.

early mild — very fine

Mr. Gepp called to say they propose going to St. Cloud at 10 — Mr. Gepp rode with me — Eliza with the ladies — The princess being at the Palace we could not see it — to the great disappointment of all — We then drove to Sevres & went over the porcelain Manufactory — Miss Curdin now rode with me to Meudon — they are building numerous houses on the site of Bellevue, the seat of Madame Pompadour — which is levelled with the ground — We also walked in front of the Chateau of Meudon, & returned by Issy to the Tuileries — Miss Parker rode with me from Meudon — left them all at the Tuileries — which they proposed going over — Eliza now rode with me home — Monsieur Bourneau called — he takes his degree tomorrow — Dined at Mr. Gepps — Lady Hilary & her son & Mr. Disney also dined there — At night took a walk with Mr. Gepp on the Boulevards to enquire for Mrs. O Donnel & Mr. Grattan — find

they have long since removed to near Sevres.
Night very fine. –

1823 ♀ Aout 29

very fine.

a day of business – Sent for early to Mr. Gipps son, who was taken ill in the night.. Visited Mr. Colquhoun, Mr. Loyd & Mrs Saunders – Rev. Mr. Bazeley & Mons. Ramier called, – Rode & Visited Miss Sowing – Mrs. Cruikshanks at the Hôtel de Paris – Many – Mr Pitters Servt. at the Quai Malaquais – Called on Swediaux & Mrs. Langford, now at the Hotel d'Astracan Rue de Grenelle – then to Mrs Fraser at Passy – Home – very hot – Called at Mr Gipps – they are busy preparing for their journey tomorrow. – At 5. to Mrs Loyds, Eliza there – went on to Mr. Phelps in Rue Hautville found a Capt. Godfrey there, R.N. – home – Received a letter from Mr Parsons & Lucy. – To Mr. Gipps at 9. to Tea – purpose seeing them off in the morning. –

R — 30

fine without much Sun.

To the Rue Bulot at ¼ past 8, & saw Mr Gipps & all his party depart by the Diligence for

Boulogne. — Visited Mons. Mouffang & Mr Colquhoun in my way home — After breakfast rode & Visited Mrs Loyd & then to Choisy le Roy to Mrs Barnett. — Home by 6. — Visited Mrs Loyd & Mr Colquhoun in the Evening —

1823 ☉ August 31.

very fine.

Visited Mr Colquhoun — then rode to Mrs Loyd in the Rue d'Artois & thence to Choisy le Roi — It is their Fête to day & they have a sort of Combat on the River which is new to me, Two boats are painted red & two blue each having four Combatants, dressed in White Jackets & trowsers with a red or blue sash according to the boats to which they belong — A Combatant mounts the stern of each boat on which is a small platform, armed with a long pole having a nob on each end, — The boats are rowed quickly past each other & the combatants endeavour to drive each other into the water, which they do till one victor only remains, who receives the Prize. — It is called Joute, & is a sort of tilting Match. At Marseilles I am told it is a sport frequent & well got up. — home about 6. —

Miss Wise & Miss Allen called, & arranged for going to the Fête at St. Germains tomorrow. —
Visited Mr. Colquhoun in the Evening.

1823. D. Septembre 1.

very fine

Visited Mr. Colquhoun at 9 — Rode & visited Mrs. Loyd, Mrs. Cruikshanks & Mons. Mouffang in Rue Neuve des petits Champs — Then on to Choisy le Roi — Visited Mrs. Barnett & returned by 22. — Called on Miss Allen, & home —

At 4, eve accompanied Miss Allen & Miss Wise with Mons. Jupsieu & a Mr. Harkness to the Fête au Loge at St. Germains en Laye. —
It was the poorest I have seen — Saw Mr. Waters there from Versailles who informed me of the death of Miss Breynton, I think at Genoa. — Death of Miss Breynton.
Took Coffee in one of the booths & at 9 returned home to Paris — Night fine & not dark. —

D. — 2

very fine

Visited Mr Colquhoun — Rev. Mr Bazeley called — Visited Madame Henry — Then drove with Eliza to Choisy le Roi — Capt. Langford having called I visited Captain D'Auvergne R.N. at the Hotel

de deux Pavillons, in my way — Casp.ª D'Auvergne is heir to a Dukedom in France, & Prince Bouillon & is a descendent of Marshal Turennes, whose relics he possesses. — Called on Wm. Langford — very ill — then on t. Choisy — through which the King passed literally smothered with dust, soon after we were there — called on Wm Bevan & then t. Wm. Rolls where we dined & returned to Paris by 10 Oclock — Night not dark. — Visited Wm. Colquhoun. —

1823. 8/4 September 3.

very fine.

Mr. called about 7. — on his way to Limoge. — Revd. Mr Bayley called — Visited Wm. Colquhoun — Rode to Choisy le Roi & returned by 6½. — wind very high & cool — Sent for t. a patient at Meurices — a Mr. Hammond, recommended by Revd. Dr. Garrow. — Visited Wm. Colquhoun & then home —

2 — 4.

very fine. — 69°.

Visited Wm. Colquhoun — Rode & Visited Wm. Hammond at Meurices — Mrs. Cruikshanks & Casp.ª D'Auvergne — Wrote t. Wm. Taylor. — from Casp. D. Auvergnes t. Langfords & thence t. Choisy le Roi

& returned home by 5. – Mr. Colquhoun, the Abbe Kearney & Capn & Mrs. Langford dined with us. – Visited Mr. Hammond at 8, when the abbe & Mr. Colquhoun went home – The Langfords remaind tile Eleven. –

1823. ☿ Sept. 5.

very fine.

Revd Mr Bazeley – & Mr. Turner called. – After visiting Mr. Colquhoun – called at the Hotel de Mirabeau on Revd Dr. Garrow, Mrs. Lettsoms brother. but he was out – Rode & called at Miss Baileys for Mrs. Loyd, who goes tomorrow for Abbeville. – To Choisy le Roy – Called at the College Irelandais but the Abbe was not at home – The King passed through Choisy, as usual in a column of dust. – reached home again by 6 ½ to dinner. – Saw Mr. Colquhoun in the Evening – Mr. Saunders called to take leave of Peja. –

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dule. –

Revd Mr. Bazeley, M. Barnes & Madame de d'Argentuil called. – Visited Mr. Colquhoun & Capn D'Auvergne – met Langford at Mr Colquhouns who is poorly – Rode to Choisy le Roi & rst

home by 7. to dinner – Mrs. Sandiew here –
Sent for to Passy to Mrs. Turner – Took a Cabriolet
there & also one home again. – Right fine.

1823. ☉ Sept. 7.

very fine. Fête of St. Cloud. –
fresh wind E. Races in the Champs de Mars.

My horse so lame this morning I cannot
use him. –

Visited Mr. Turner – walked to Capt. Langsford
in the Rue de Grenelle – & to Rev. Mr. Hayes in
Rue Vaugirard N°. 84. a friend of Abbé Kearneys
when I found the Abbé also – Thence took a Coach
to Passy. – to Mrs. Turner. – The Champs de Mars
is filling for the Races, & the dust flying in
clouds on the roads – Took a Cabriolet home –

Walked with Eliza to the Oratoire church, &
then went on to Choisy le Roi – was obliged to hire
a Cabriolet which took me there & returned to
the Pont Neuf for Six francs – very fine day.
but rather cold towards Even. –

☽ — 8

very fine – E. – fresh

Rev. Mr Bazeley called – Visited Mr. Colquhoun
walked to Bryons livery Stables & hired a horse for
a few days while mine recovers, indeed at this

moment I have ample occasion for two. —
Rode to Passy — called on Mr. Foster in my way —
who returned from Baden on Saturday. — Wrote by Letter to
him to Mr. Taylor. — Returned to Paris & Visited Mr. Taylor
Mrs Cruikshanks — Called on Capn D'Auvergne —
then on Dr. Swediaurs — & on to Choisy le Roi —
Returned home by ½ past 6. — to dinner. —

Dr. Soddrick has called to ask us to dinner
at Mr. Franks — ~~Sept~~ —

8 Sep. 9.

very fine 64. E To Tivoli

Revd Mr Bagely called — Visited Mr Colquhoun
& called on the Revd Dr. Garrow at the Hotel Mirabeau
but he was gone to St. Denis. — Rode Byrons horse
to Capn D'Auvergnes — & Passy & returned by the
Champs de Mars & Rue de Grenelle to Langfords. who
were ale out. —

Walked with Eliza to the Exhibition at the Louvre
of Specimens of the Arts & Manufactures. — Dined
at the Crown Tavern in Rue Marche St. Honore with
Mr. & Miss Bagely who gave us tickets to Tivoli
& being a Fete Extraordinaire we went there. —
The Gardens were not full. — The fireworks were
very good — home at ½ past 10. — Night cold

9 — 10

very fine. 62.

148 — Mr. Wyatt from Versailles called — Visited Mrs. Colquhoun — Rode Byrons horse to Capt. D'Auvergne Passy & to Swedenborgs — Mr. Forster came then — & thence to Choisy le Roi — and returned home by 6. — Called at Langfords in my way but they were out. — & found Eliza was gone to dine with them in the Palais Royal — In the Evening we went to Mr. Reeds. — They come to us on Friday

1823. 24 Septembre 11.

very fine 62°.

Mr. Wyatt called — Visited Mrs. Colquhoun & Rode to Passy & saw Mr. Turner & Mrs. Fraser Then to the Rue de Grenelle & called on Langford engagés to dine there on Saturday — Visited the Revd. Mr. Hayes & then home —

Miss Wise & Miss Allen called — In the Evening walked with Eliza & called at Mr. Hydes & Mrs. Cruikshanks — Then to the Reeds — & home at 11.

9 — 12.

very fine.

Revd. W. Bayley called — Visited Mrs. Colquhoun Rode Byrons horse to Capt.n D'Auvergnes — Langfords — Revd. Mr. Hayes, Mrs. Kearneys & son to Choisy le Roi from whence I returned by 6½ — beautifully fine — The whole of the Reeds came to Tea with us.

very fine

We dine at Cap^n Langfords to day — Met Colonel Ramsay at Mr. Colquhouns — Rode & Visited Miss Wise — Met Cap^n Langford in Rue d'Anjou, to look at a Horse of the Honble Algernon Percy's, which I wished to purchase, but his father Lord Beverley took him with him to Moulan the other day. — Visited Mr^s Cruikshanks & then met in Consultation at Dr Swediaurs on an extraordinary Case. — home. —

Took a Coach with Mr. Colquhoun at 5, to Cap^n Langfords where we dined — Cap^n d'Auvergne & a french Gentleman dined there also — & Mr. Hagle called there in the Evening. —

Fine Moonlight night — home at 10. —

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very fine 2nd Fête de St. Cloud.

Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors — Rode & Visited Miss Wise at the Hotel Castiglione — thence to Rue Coquenard N.° 60, & Mr. Phelps. — Came on a heavy Storm of rain & thunder, which caused the dust to fly in solid Columns before it was laid — After an early dinner drove Eliza to Passy & called on Mrs. Turner — Then on the Pickets where we took Tea — Fine & Moonlight.

1823. – D. September 15. –

heavy pain in the night. –

Visited Mrs. Cruikshanks at the Hotel de Paris – by 10½ – she goes to England tomorrow – Visited Miss Wise – & and then rode to Choisy le Roi & Mrs. Barnett – Mr. Rolles is gone to Versailles to day Visited Revd Mr Hayes on my return – found Eliza just returned from dining with Capt. & Mrs. Langford in the palais Royal – & they wish us to go there to Tea, but I felt too tired. –

Sr. – 16

very fine.

Visited Mr. Colquhoun – Eliza walked with me & called on Miss Wise in our way to the Exhibition at the Louvre, where we finished seeing the other half – & dined afterwards in the Palais Royal – home – there at 9. walked to the Rue Vaugirard N°. 84. – & visited Revd. Mr. Hayes. – Met the Abbé Kearney there – returned to Capt. Langford to Tea. – & home at 10½ – very tired. –

Sr – 17.

very fine

Revd. Mr Bagsley called – Rode & Visited Mr. Dietzs Son. – in Rue Caquenard. – & then the Revd Mr Hayes. – Walked with Eliza at 3 to the palais Royal

to meet Capt. & Mrs Langford - which we did &
dined with them at a Restaurateurs (the King
as did Capt. D'Auvergne - adjourned afterwards to
Capt. D'Auvergnes - when came a young lad
about 13. - whom mother (the Princess
is the Grand daughter of the pretender - & the boy
himself is very like our present King, Geo IV.
- Capt. & Mrs Langford took leave. They go for
Boulogne tomorrow morning - Went afterwards
to the Reeds. - Saw Colquhoun at 10. -

1823. 24 Sept. 18.

very fine. 67°. -

Rev. W. Bagely called - Visited Mr. Colquhoun
At noon - Miss Bagely called with her father -
Colonel Mr. & two Miss Macphersons called to
take leave - they are going to live in Normandy
somewhere near St. Malos. - Eliza rode with
me & called on Miss Irving - then visited the
Rev. Mr. Hayes in my way to Chaidy le Roi -
when we dined. - home by 7. - Sent for
to Miss Allen at the Hotel Castiglione. -
fine Moonlight night. -

24 - [redacted] - 19

very fine 65°

Visited Mr. Bonnie a young man of

Mr. Millers in this house - now no longer the Hotel Bourbon, but a Maison Bourgeoise, & only known by its number, 22. -

Visited Mr. Colquhoun - Called on Capt.n & Mrs. Hyde & asked them to dinner - Visited Miss Allen & home - Rode to Rue de Grenelle & Visited Rev.d Mr. Hayes - Took lodgings for him - Rue de Braeune. 7 Capt.n D'Auvergne, Mr. Colquhoun & Mr. & Mrs Hyde dined with us. -

1823. ☽ Sep. 20.

very fine 65°.

Called on Miss Allen - rode to Rue Cognacq to M. Dietz's son - & to Mr. Hayes now in Rue de Beaune N.° 7 - my Sd house — did not go out after dinner. —

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very fine 63°. - - - Fête de St. Cloud -

Eliza to Church & the Ambassadors - Rev.d Mr Bazeley called. - Visited Mr. Colquhoun - Captain D'Auvergne - Rev.d Mr. Hayes - Miss Allen - & Ferdinand Dietz - home - Eliza pt.d - has called on Miss Allen & Miss Wiese. — At home all the Evening - The Fête de St. Cloud finishes to day - The French Army in Spain are now bombarding Cadiz - where both the King & the Cortes are shut up

Raind early. –

Morning showery – Visited Mrs. Colquhoun – Miss Allen & Revd. Mr Hayes – Got nearly wet through in the Tuileries Gardens. – The French have taken Pamplouna. – day showery & heavy squalls of wind. – Colonel Jackson called. – In the Evening we went to Mr Reeds – & engaged to dine there on Wednesday –

8. — 23

very dull – 61.

Colonel Macpherson called for me to visit his daughter – Visited Mrs Colquhoun, – Rode to Auteuil – Visited Miss Allen in my way – To Miss Christina Macpherson. – Then to Choisy le Roi by the Boulevards to the Barrier d'Italie. – No rain but very heavy & the wind cold. N. – home by 6 2. –

To Miss Allens in the Evening, where we met Mrs Woolley, Mons. & Mrs. & Revd Mr. & Miss Bazeley. – & Miss Irwing. – –

8 4 — 24

wet morning 60.

Revd. Mr Bazeley called – Visited Mrs. Colqu.

554. hours, & met a Dr. Walker there – Visited Miss Allen – called on Mr. Frank – engaged to dine there on Sunday – home – To Revd. Mr. Hayes. – & called on Swediaur – pain. – At 6 we dined at Mr. Reeds in Rue Neuve de Luxembourg. – met Mr. Lafosse there. – home at 11 2. –

1823. 24 September. 25°

dull. 60.

Miss Allen & Miss Wise leave Paris for Rochfort, to day. –

Visited Mr. Colquhoun – Rode by the Rue Cognard. to Mr. Dietz – then to Revd. Mr Hayes – & on to Auteuil to Miss Macpherson –

Saw Miss Allen & Miss Wise off at 6 4 by the Mail for Calais from the Grand Bureau de poste Rue Jean Jacques Rousseau – –

Afterwards to Capn. D'Auvergnes – Home –

♀ — 26

dull

Revd. Mr. Bagaley called – as did Col. Macpherson who leaves Auteuil tomorrow. – Visited Mr. Colquhoun & Miss Irwing – Called at Mr Reeds – home –

In the Evening – Visited Capn. D'Auvergne & met his Solicitor a Mr Allen there. –

home at 9 – Night warm – but cold in the hours

fine - 63. - some rain - then a fine day.

Visited Mr Colquhoun, whose niece a Miss Hicks arrived from London this morning —

Visited Capt.n & Mrs. Hyde - Capt.n D'Auvergne Rev.d Mr. Hayes - Called on Swediaux met Dr. Grandler there. - Then on to Choisy le Roy to Mrs. Barnett, & returned by 7½. - -

Mr. Colquhoun this niece were to have taken Tea with us, but she was too much fatigued from her journey to come out. -

Captain Desvignes called with a message from Mr. Sprakeling at Soissy near Montmorency - which induces me to go there tomorrow Mr. Sprakeling being very ill. —

☉ — 28.

some rain. -

Saw Mr Colquhoun & arranged with him for going to Soissy after my return from Auteuil.

Rode to Mrs. Macpherson at Auteuil & returned by the Rue de Bourbon to Rev.d Mr. Hayes. & home -

At 12½ accompanied Mr. Colquhoun in his Barouch to Mr. Sprakelings at Soissy near Montmorency where he lives with a Mr. Bovil who has a neat little house there, which he

has got up quite in the English cottage style
– returned to Paris again by 6. – dressed &
dined at Mr. Banks – met there Major Cornes
Mr Robinson – & Mr. & Mrs. Butler who have been
at Boulogne S. M. – home at 11. – rather cold

1803. D Sept. 29. Michalmas.
60. fine

Called on Mr. Colquhoun – & on Mr. Reed –
again to Mr. Colquhouns & received a report from
Mrs Sprakeling. – Rode to Choisy le Roi at
1. – & returned by 7. – Saw Rev. Mr Bevan
& find his antagonist at Versailles – Mr. Bevan
is in prison for debt, which he seems to have
been at some pains to effect. –
Received a note at 8. P.M. from Mrs. Sprakeling
which obliges one to go early there tomorrow
morning – Colonel Louther has called –

£ — 30
very fine. 58.

Up early – at 8 Rode & Visited Capt. D'Auvergne
& Rev. Mr. Hayes – then to Soissy to Mr.
Sprakeling – and returned at 2 by Epinay,
so as to avoid St. Denis – rode through the
Village of St. Ouen & on to the Bois de Boulogne
& Auteuil to Miss Macpherson – Saw the

Baroness de Rouveroy near there. — Returned home after a long ride rather tired — Colonel Lowther is to dine with us. — Rains — hard — We came at 6 — & then Miss Reed, Hendy & Miss Thomas called to take leave — they go for Havre tomorrow morning at 6. —

Octobre 8.

very wet. — 59°. —

Revd Mr Bagely called — Continued pain — Called on Mr. Colquhoun — To the reading room — & to Mr. Reeds whose Sale is going on to day — & himself & Mrs. Reed are the only ones remaining — Mr. Mathias from Versailles called. — Mr. & Mrs Reed came to Tea — they have lodgings in the Rue heuve des Augustins. — —

Mr. Sprakeling sent to request I would go there early in the Morning. — Bought a Piano of Mr Reed.

24 — 2

fine 57°.

Called on Mr. Colquhoun. — Rode Had a Cabriolet furnished me to Sevres — there by 11. Morning cold but very fine. — Met Mons. at Mr. Bowles, formerly president of the Directory. Returned to Paris by 2 oclock — Walked to Mr. Hayes — Mr. Hyde called in the Evn.

1823. - 9 Octobre 3.

very fine. - To Choisy le Roi.

Revd. Mr Bagely called - Coll. Peaco's Coachman came from Passy. - Rode & Visited Capt. Hyde & Capn. D'Auvergne - Then on to Choisy le Roi - The King passed through there about 4. - home. - Visited Revd. Mr. Hayes in my way - found the Abbe Kearney there - Mr. & Mrs. Reed came to Tea, - Mr. Nichols this Sister Mrs. Loyd called, as did Capt. Hyde. -

The Reeds go tomorrow, first to Havre.

R - 4.

58. wet morning. To Soissy -

Called on Mr. Colquhoun who sent a Cabriolet to take one to Soissy - Visited Mr. Spratling there & returning looked into the Church of St. Denis - the repairs are going on, but there is no additional monument since last year. - fair. - Rode to Chaillot to Mr. Nichols & on to Auteuil to Miss Macpherson. - home to dinner. - Mr. Mathias came in the Evening. -

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has rained. 58.

Called on Mr. Colquhoun who goes with one to Soissy to day - Rode & Visited Capn. Hyde

– Capt.n D'Auvergne, Rev.d Mr. Hayes – Ferdinand Dietz & then home. – Eliza gone to Church – Mr. Colquhoun at 1. accompanied me to Choisy to Mr. Sprakelings – where we dined. – Sat 7 returned for Paris. – Night dark. – but very mild.

1823. D. Octobre 6.

dull. –

Colonel Peacocks coachman came, as did Rev.d Mr. Bagley. – Visited Miss Hicks at Mr. Colquhouns. – Capt.n D'Auvergnes Man James, & then rode on to Auteuil to Miss Macpherson & returned by W. Nichols – Found Miss Young at my house – In the Evening Visited Miss Hicks & went to Capt.n Hyders to Tea. –

F. – 7.

Snowey. –

To Soissy.

Visited Miss Hicks – Mr. Rudd came to Breakfast. – Walked to Capt.n D'Auvergnes & Rev.d Mr. Hayes – To Mr. Colquhouns. – saw Ellen Stephens at the Hotel de Holland. – She & her sister Hannah are staying with a Mr.s Page – Emma went to England with her brother Gilbert. & Mr. & Mr.s Stephens are coming in on Thursday. – Rode to Soissy in a wet uncomfortable state. – dined there returned by 7. –

Rev.d Mr. Corelleis.- Rev.d Mr. Bazely & Mr. Matthias spent the Evening with us.- Mr. & Mrs. Hyde did not come - Rained hard.-

1823. ♃ Octobre 8.

oct.-

A very wet morning - Visited Miss Hicks Mr. Burke called - as did Miss Rudd.- clear about 3.- Called at Mr. Colquhouns in the Evening - Took a Coach to a party at Mr. Bens Rue du Fleurus N.° 14.- Met Mr. Slyper & his daughter - there.- home at 12 -

The King of Spain & his family are sent by the Cortes from Cadiz to the head quarters of the Duc d'Angoulême at Santa Maria.-

One hundred Guns were fired at the Invalids & the houses of the Authorities Illuminated in consequence -

24 - 9

oct.-

Called to a Mr. Gerard in this Hotel who has broke his Collar-bone - Visited Miss Hicks.- Rev.d Mr. Corelleis called.- very wet

Mr. Phelps called – In the Evening walked to call on Capt. D'Auvergne, but he was out –
Paris is illuminated this Evening in consequence of the News from Spain – To the reading room, every day. –

1823. ♀ Octobre 10

fine – fresh wind SSE.. To Soissy

Mr. Rudd breakfasted with us. – Rev.d Mr. Bazeley called. – Called on Mr. Colquhoun. – Rode & Visited Mrs. Hyde, Capt.n D'Auvergne, Mr. Kayes. & then home. –

At 2. Rode to Soissy & dined, returned home by ½ past 8. – found Mr. Bazeley & his daughter with us. – Miss Bazeley dined here. –

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rain. –

Wet all the morning – At 1 cleared. – Rode to Auteuil & Visited Miss C. Macpherson & then by the Champs de Mars & Boulevards to the Barriere d'Italie & Choisy le Roi. . . Dined at Mr. Rolles & returned home by 7 ½ – Sent for the Revd. Mr. Kayes Rue de Beaune N.o 7. – walked there – came on to pain again – home – Mr. Colquhoun & Miss Hicks came to Tea. –

In Spain – Cadiz has surrendered to the French – so that the whole Country except a part defended by Mina, may be said to be in their possession –

1823 ☉ Octobre 12.

very fine.

Rode & Visited Mr. Hayes – in my way saw the Troops pass at the Tuileries – Rec'd Mr. Rosellis there – At 2 The King & Royal family went in state to Notre Dame to assist at a Te Deum, for the deliverance of their Cousin of Spain. –

The King, Monsieur, Madame & the Duchess d. B[erry] were in the same State Carriage in which the K[ing] entered Paris on his return from England. – it was drawn by 8 white horses highly plumed with [white] feathers & is the handsomest thing of the kind I have seen – There were 14 Carriages & eight preceded the king – then came his own, with Heralds, pages, Guards &c – & three of Monsieur & Madames Carriages & eight horses followed – It was an imposing sight & being on horseback I was in the Carousal through the triumphal arch of which the Cortege passed, I had a nice view of the whole, & most splendid it was – –

The day was very fine – I understood they were to return at 4½ – went home but did not find Pliga disposed to go & see them – – saw

The Countess d' Arcy & the Miss Talbots there. — At 6 we dined en famille at Mr. Franks. & at 8 Eliza rode with them to see the Illuminations. — Dr. Todderick & myself took a turn but it came on to rain, & we only went to the Place Vendome. — The Illumination of the houses was the poorest I have seen. — & certainly whatever may be the feelings of the Court on the occasion, the people enter but very little into the Spirit of it. —

1823. D. Octobre 13.

dulc

Called on Mr. Colquhoun — he purposes going tomorrow with his Niece for Marseilles — Met Col. Ramsey there. — Visited Capn. D' Auvergne — met Prince Louis . there I was introduced to him. home — Mr Phelps called. — at home all the Evn.

D. — — 14.

Cold. — 56. — dulc.

Mr. Bazeley walked with me to Dr. Sweediaurs — Called on Mr. Franks — Mrs. Brown at the Hotel de Mayence, Rue St. Honore — and Visited Mr. Hayes in my way. — rained. —

Mr. Colquhoun not yet gone — Called on Mrs Blaydes & left my Card. — N.° 52 Rue basse des

Ramparts – Mr. & Mrs. Frank, Dr. & Mrs. Todderick & Mrs. Rivier took Tea with us. –

1823. ☿ October 15.

fair – 54°

Rev^d Mr. Bazeley called – Rev^d Mr. Corelli called. – walked with him to the Rue Godot to look at Appartments – Purchased Wood. – Bois à brûler. – 2 Voies, a better sort at 36. ℔ Voie. – Two Voies are not a Chord. – there are Two Septiers in a Voie, & a Chord contains 8 Septiers. –

– Sawing costs 15 sous a cut ℔ Voie – & the same paper for stowing it away. – that is 30 sous the Voie. – The Carting is 25 or 30 sous & a frame a Chord. is given to the Measurer. –

– The Evening employed in finishing this Job.

24 – 16.

very fine.

Arranged with Mr. Meller, our new Land. & paid him the first Quarter. – 207 fr. –

Wrote to Mr. Taylor – Eliza wrote to Hannah & also Mrs. Colclaughs letter went to day by Mr. Forster.

Eliza rode with me – called first at Mr. Forster then on Mrs. Mackintosh, & drove by the Barrier de Roule to Passy – Called on Mr. Turner &

Colonel & Mrs. Fraser – met Miss Macpherson there – went on to Auteuil & Visited Miss C. Macpherson – Then home by Rue de Beaune & Visited Revd. Mr. Hayes. – – day very fine –

1823. ♀ October 17.

very fine – ☉ 54. Even. wet.

Think of going to Soissy to day – After going to the Reading room – at 12 Oclock – Elija rode with me – day very fine – reached Soissy at 2. – Walked with Mr Boivil to the Chateau de Soissy which belongs to the Marquis de Varigny a Lunatic – we saw him walking round his Pettagerie with an old Domestique who has had the care of him many years. – he takes no notice of any one, but sometimes breaks out into a horse laugh. – he has no collected idea of any thing about him. –

Dined with Mr. Sprakeling & family & at 8. we returned to Paris in a wet uncomfortable Evening.

☿ — 18

very fine.

Walked to Capt. D'Auvergnes & by the Pont Neuf when I met the Abbe Kearney who accompanied me to an Opticien, on the Quai de Horloge – Thence to Revd. Mr Hayes. – & home.

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Death of the Rev. Archdeacon Wollaston.

Read of the Death of the Rev. Francis John Hyde Wollaston —

Archdeacon of Essex.

at D. Wollastons in London — he went to bed quite well, & was found dead in his bed in the morning. — —

In the Evening we went to a party at Mrs. Rivers Rue St. Honore N.° 349 —

1823. ☉ Octobre 19.

fine

Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors — Rev. Mr. Bazeley called. — Rode. to Auteuil & Visited Miss Macpherson. — & returned by the Rue de Beaune to Mr. Hayes. — found D.r & Mrs. ~~Broadley~~ Goldsmith at my house. —

in the Evening Mr. & Mrs. Hyde came — Mr. Bazeley called to inform me of an intended dinner of the Book Society tomorrow. —

☽ — 20

very fine

Mr. Gardiner called from St. Germain. — Mr. Phelps called. — To Rue St. Antoine to buy an Armi At 6. dined at the Book Club's just instituted at the Hotel de Rue de Chaussee d'Antin — met the

Rev.d Mr. Forster there - Rev.d Dr. Luscomb. - Count de Rouilles - Mr. Frank, Dr. Toddenick - Dr. Morgan Mr. - Dr. Lefebre - &c. &c. &c. - amounting to 15 in number. -

On my return at 10, was called to Mr Bazely - - fine moonlight night -

1823. 7.br Octobre 21.

very fine -

After visiting Mr Bazely & Eliza walked with me to Capt.n D'Auvergnes who accompanied us to the Medal department at the Hotel des Monnaies, where we saw a large collection of Medals, & several struck, particularly one in honour of the glories of the Duc d'Angouleme in Spain. -

We then went to see the Minerals, which is a large collection & I am told a very fine one. -

Strolled from thence, which shuts at 2 Oclock to the Conciergirie - & strolled about tile dinner time - day very fine - Miss Bovil called.

Mrs Sanctuer came in the Evening - Visited Mr Bazely. -

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very fine.

Mrs Sprakeling sent Eliza a present of Silk for a Petticoat by Miss Bovil. - yesterday -

Mr. Phelps called & I accompanied him to Dubois - but he was not at home - Visited Mr. Hayes & Capt.a D'Auvergne - found Eliza out on my return. - Saw Mr. Nichols. - Bought a piece of furniture for Elizas gowns &. & Visited Revd. Mr. Bagsley. - Home. -

In the Evening we took Tea with Mrs. Hyde in Rue Neuve - beautiful Moonlight night -

1823 24 Octobre 23.

very fine

Old Villard called from Versailles. - Eliza rode with me - Visited Capt.a D'Auvergne drove to the Quai de Horloge - & to Mad: Carron in Rue Chabannois - left Eliza in the Rue Vivienne - & then drove to Auteuil - met my patient in the road. - The Macphersons think of going on Tuesday - home -

- The Evening being fine we walked to Mr. Coasdailes to Tea. & returned home at 11 by a fine Moonlight night. -

Q — 24

very fine -

Revd. Mr. Bagsley called - Accompanied

Eliza to Brad: Carrons, & bought a chest of Drawers at the Bazar on the Boulevards. — Visited Cap.ne D'Auvergne & then home — Waited to receive the Drawers & a wardrobe which were brought home at 5. — To the Reading room in the Evening.

1823. N. Octobre. 25

very fine To Choisy

Mr. Phelps called — accompanied him to Baron Dubois on a Consultation — Learned there that the Man, at the Hotel Dieu supposed to be labouring under Hydrophobia, & on whom the experiment of Injecting warm water into the Veins was tried is since Dead. — It had the effect at the moment of relieving all his Symptoms. about half a pint I understand was injected. —

Visited Mr. Hayes in my return — home — Took my Horse to Choisy le Roi — met the Duchess D'Angouleme on horseback with a numerous retinue on the road — had a gracious bow from her. — She is looking extremely well — Returned home by 7. — Called on Swediaux with Mr. Phelps in the morning. —

☾ — 26

dull — Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors.

Rode to Auteuil to Miss C. Macpherson - and Colonel Fraser there - Visited Mrs. Fraser at Passy in my way home - very cold - E. & some fog.

1823. D Octobre 27.

dull -

Rev. Mr. Bazeley called. - walked to Capn. D'Auvergnes - thence to Rev. Mr. Hayes & home. - Bought a French Chart of the English Channel. - day turned out very fine. -

D. — 28

dull morning. -

Sent for at 8 to Mrs. Fitzwilliams Rue D'Artois Nº. 3. - Rev. Mr. Bazeley called. - Rode to Mrs. Fitzwilliams & Visited Miss Galway, a Niece of Capn. Galways. R.N. - home - raw cold. -

Sent for to Mr. Hayes - Called at Capn. D'Auvergnes in my way -

The Misses Hayes were to have taken Tea with us, but the illness of their brother prevented -

In the Evening - Rode again to Rue de Valois - slight rain. - Mrs. Sanderin came.

D. — 29

very fine.

Mr. Phelps called. - Walked to Capn. D'Auvergnes. - who purposes dining with us

at the Book Society on Monday morn. — home.
Rode & Visited Mr. Hayes & on to Auteuil to
Miss Macpherson — They go on Friday — home
to dinner. —

1823 24 Octobre 30

early rain — fine — P.M. wet

Revd. Mr Bayley called — & rode with me
to Visit Mr. Phelps. — called on Dr Luxombe
in Rue de provence but he was out. — Visited
Mr. Phelps & returned home — Eliza then rode
with me to Mad. Carsons — & To call upon
Mrs Fitzwilliam in Rue de Valois — came on to
rain — home — Mr. & Mrs. Hyde called in the
Evening. — & took Tea. —

♀ — 31

fair — then rain almost all day. —

Mr. Hyde called — walked to Rev. Mr. Letter from
Hayes. — Rained hard. — Eliza received a Letter Maria —
from her sister Mrs Davis — Tom is arrived Tom Swaine
from India after a passay of four Months. — arrived from
— To the reading room only. — very wet. India.

☿ Novembre 1.

dull —

This is the Fête des Toussaints ...

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Visited Mrs Anderson of Havering at the Hotel de Montblanc. – Mr Hyde called – Rode to Rue de Hautville to Mr Phelps. – Called on Capt D'Auvergne and then to Rue de Fleurus to Mrs Beens heire Miss Lagden. – home – cold & dirty. – Mr Henri called in the Evening. –

1823. ☉ Novembre 2.

dulc 52.

Visited Mrs Anderson – Mr. Mc Dermot called – as did Mr. Hyde – Rode to Miss Lagden & Mr. Hayes. – home to dinner – Dr Morgan called about the unfortunate situation of Mr. Petter. – At home all the Evening. – cold.

☽ — 3

fine 58.

Visited Mrs Anderson. – Called at Mr. Hydes, & to Mr. Phelps. – Wrote to my Mother & Mr. Taylor. – & took them to Mr. Wood at the Ambassadors – met Mr. Aligati there, found Capt D'Auvergne at my House, & we went together to Dinner at the Book Society. – Self in the Chair – 16 dined. – At 10 Visited Mrs Anderson – & home –

♂ – 4

fine.

Mr Bagley called – Visited Mrs Anderson & the Reading room. – Rode & Visited

Mr. Hyde - Called at Capn. D'Auvergnes - Visited Miss Lagden & Revd. Mr. Hayes - & home -
In the Evening we took Tea at Mr. Hydes. -

1823. 8/4 Novembre 5.

dull - Rained - To Choissy

Revd. Mr Bagley called & introduced a Mr. Cooper who conducts Galignanis Messenger -
Visited Mrs. Anderson - Rode & Visited Miss Lagden & Mr Hyde - home - Sent for to Choisy le Roi. - Mr. Hyde called. - Rained - Rode by Rue de Hautbiler to Mr. Phillips & thence by Rue St. Martin to the Barrier d' Italie & Choisy - Rained all the way. - Visited Mrs. Barnett, returned home by 8. - rain & very dark -
Visited Mrs. Anderson with Barkley at 9.

2. — 6

very fine

Mr. Bagley called - Visited Mrs. Anderson - Rode to Mr. Hydes & Miss Lagden - Visited Mr. Hayes & thence to Miss Baily in Rue Godot N°. 27. - home. -

♀ — 7.

rain -

Mr. Bagley called. - as did Mr. Hyde -
Visited Mrs. Anderson - Rode & called upon Mr.

574 Cadogan - from Barbadoes - now living in Rue D'Artois
No. 20 - a friend of Mr. Andersons, to whom he recommended
Mr. Cadogan. me professionaley, & on doing so, found Mr. Cadogan
had already been recommended to me by Admiral
Poyntz & Florence. - Rode on to Rue de Hauteville
& thence to Capn. D'Auvergne & to Rue de Fleurus.
to Miss Lagden - some fine rain, & insufferably
dirty - The Papers mention a heavy snow
having fallen in England so as to impede the
Coaches. - & there are melancholy accounts of
Ship-wrecks from the late Gales. -
Went to Mrs. Anderson in the Evening -

1823 - η - Novembre 8.

dull - has rained -

Visited Mrs. Anderson - Rode to Capn. D'Auvergn
Mr. Hayes & Mr. Hyde - home - very dirty -
Eliza called on Mrs. Anderson - Mrs. Brown called
on us. - In the Evening to Mr. Anderson -
Weather wet, cold & comfortless. -

☉ — 9

fine.

Mr. Bazeley called - Eliza to Church at the
Ambassadors. - Visited Mrs. Anderson - To the reading
room. - home - found Mrs. Broadsale there -
At 2 drove with Eliza - Visited Mr. Phelps -
thence to the Jardin de Plantes & called on Dr.

Esquirol – N°. 9 Rue Buffon – & arranged for him to meet me in a Consultation tomorrow on Mrs Andersons Case. – Called on Mrs Been – very cold, though fine – home – Mr. Cadogan has called – In the Evening to Mrs Anderson –

1823. D. Novembre. 10

very fine & cold.

At. 82. Called to a Mr. Gibson at the Hotel Sinot opposite the Ambassadors – Met Dr. Hyde in Consultation – Visited Mrs Anderson & home – Rode & Visited Capn. D'Auvergne, Mr. Gibson again who is dying – Mrs Saunders child & called at Miss Baileys – home – Sent for to the Hotel de Wagram to a Miss Marshall – At 6 Dr Esquirol called & I accompanied him to Mrs Andersons. in Consultation – In the Evening Mr. Sanders called & saw Elgin to Capn. Hydes – Visited Capt. D'Auvergne & met the Princess Lucain D'Ursane D'Ursane there – She is a Stuart & grand daughter of the Countess d'Albany – Called on Mrs Gibson. her husband died about an hour after I last saw him. – To Mr. Hydes to Tea – cold –

D. — 11.

very fine

Rev. M Bagely called – Visited Mrs Anderson

Miss Marshall, Capn D'Auvergne & Mr. Hyde, who accompanied me to Dr Swediaurs, & called upon Mr. Hayes - Eliza walked with Mrs Hyde - home - In the Evening Visited Capn D'Auvergne & Mrs Anderson - very cold.

1823. 8 Novem. 12.

Frost. - 0 / 30.

Visited Mrs Anderson & Miss Marshall - Miss Bazely called - Eliza walked with me & called on Mrs Waller at the Hotel de Rue Castiglione - Eliza went on to Mrs Hyde. I went to Capn D'Auvergne & thence through the Tuileries Gardens to Mr. Hydes. - Eliza returned from walking with Mrs Hyde came home by Miss Baileys -

In the Evening Mr. & Mrs Turner from Passy, Mr Bazely & Mr. & Mrs Hyde came to Tea. -

4 — 13.

Frost continues.

Sent for to Mrs Anderson, they talk of going for England tomorrow - Visited Miss Bailey - Capn D'Auvergne & Miss Marshall -

home – Eliza then rode with me to Rue du Faub. St. Denis to visit Mademoiselle Henri, & to call on Gabriella & Julia Reed, als at the same School – Mad. D'Ocagnes No. 156. – Drove there by the Rue St. Denis to Carters the English Cutler Rue d'Odeon – Home to dinner. – – Foggy –

In the Evening we walked to Mr. Hydes to Tea.

1823. ☿ November 14.

Intense fog – very cold

Called up to Mrs. Backler at No. 23. Rue Gaillon – Visited Mrs. Anderson who does not go for England as proposed yesterday. – Most uneasy dense fog. – Visited Capt. D'Auvergne & Rev. Mr. Hayes, also Miss Marshall – home –

Called on Mr. Hyde in the Evening – fog continues – Castaigns Trial for Murder is going on.

♃ — 15

dull. 40°.

Milder – fog gone. – To Mrs. Andersons & accompanied them to Dr. Esquirols Institution Rue Busson No. 9 – which occupied us till near four Oclock P. M. – dull greasy day. – Rode to Rue faub. St. Denis & visited Mademoiselle Henri – also Mr. Backler in my way home – Eliza very poorly – remained at home all the Evening. –

fair - 40°

The Barometer which fell a little last week - is rising again. -

Eliza is better this morning. - We intend dining at Mr. Franks to day. -

Again accompanied Mr. & Mrs. Anderson to Edgware & searched every where for decent lodgings in that quarter so that Mrs. Anderson might be near him - but found them impossible to find. - in consequence recommended them to go for England tomorrow morning. - Eliza went to Church at the Ambassadors. - We dined at Mr. Franks with as usual Mr & Mrs. Butler - & Dr. Gillespie & a Mr Savage - Mr. & Miss Goldsmith came there in the Evening - I was called to Mrs. Backler -

D. -- 17.

Early heavy fog & cold. - day very fine

Visited Mrs. Anderson early, previous to her departure for London. - Rev. Mr. Bazeley called

Visited Miss Marshall & Capn. D'Auvergne - from Rode to Mr. Hydes & to the Rev. Dr. Bde - Visited Rev. Mr. Hedges & then home - in the Evening to Mr. Hydes & met Mr. Martin there -

The Trial of Dr. Castaing on a charge of de

Storying his friend by poison at St. Cloud in June last - now going on is expected to be finished to day. - Mrs Hunt called, from Versailles.

1823. 1st November 18.

dule - cold. - D. Castaign found Guilty -

Rev. Mr Bagley called - Called with Eleja on Mrs Marshall - Capt. Hoffman dined with us & accompanied us to the Hotel de deux pavillons & called on Capt. D'Auvergne. Met the Princess D'Usan there - Hoffman returned by the Gondola to Versailles at 8. - At 9. we went to Mr Hydes.

8/4 --- 19

dule & foggy. -

Am very unwell to day. - Visited Mr Hyde in my Gig - met Mr Nichols there - Drove to the Rue faub. St. Denis & fetched Gabriella & Julia Reid to spend the day with us. - Mrs Hyde called - Sent Hamel home with the Children at 9. -

24 --- 20.

dule - bit.

Rev. Mr Bagley called - Mr Hayes cousin called to say he goes for Wexford in the

180 afternoon - My Birth day - 52. - Drove & Visited Capt. D'Auvergne & Rev. W. Hayes - wrote a few lines to Mrs. Colclough & Sent four little figures for Louisa & Mary by Miss Hayes who goes for Wexford this afternoon. -

Visited Mr. Hyde & then home - have a severe cold. -

1823 ♀ Nov. 21.

dule. 44°

Stile unwell - Drove & Visited Mr. Hyde. - home - Mr. Smyth from the Hotel de Wagram called - Mr. Fraser called from Passy. - Remained at home the remainder of the day - Received a letter from my Mother dated the 16th. - all well - Mr. Cossell called -

Letter from my Mother.

☽ — 22.

fair. - Rain

Mr. Rudd called & breakfasted. - Rev. W. Bayeley called - Drove to Mr. Hydes & returned. - Mr. & Mrs. Turner called - Drove by Capt. D'Auvergnes & to Mr. Phelps. - home Came on to Adieu - Visited Mr. Hyde in the Evening & took his Dog (Dan) home who has

been with me since the Morning -- Evening wet, but not cold.

C) November 23.

fair

Mr Bayley called - Eliza went to Church at the Ambassadors - & afterwards met me at Mrs Hydes - Visited Capt. D'Auvergne & then drove home - am still labouring under a severe cold. - Called on Mrs Marshall - streets very dirty Lieut. Simmons R.N. called upon me - & dines with us tomorrow - as do Mr & Mrs Stephens from Versailles.

D. — 24.

dull. - 44°.

Eliza wrote to her sister Davis - which Mr Bayley took to Chaillot. - Drove & Visited Miss Bailey - thence to Mr Hyde & on to Rev Mr Hayes & home - found Mrs Stephens arrived, & soon after Mr Stephens came & Mr Simmons & dined with us. -- they returned at 8½ to Versailles. - Eliza very unwell -

F. — 25.

rain --

Eliza very poorly - Mr Bayley called -

Visited Mr. Hyde - remaind at home with Eliza afterwards - To Mr. Hydes again in the Evening.

♃ November - 26.

Misty Rain. heavy fog -

Sent for to Passy to Colonel Frasers - Mr. Bagely called - Rode & Visited Mr. Hyde & then on to Passy to Col: Frasers little boy - Returned by Mr Hayes - home - heavy fog - found Captain D'Auvergn at my house - He is about to be married to the Princess D'Uzzane - on Saturday & I am invited to the Ceremony &c a Dejeune à la fourchette at 2 at the Hotel de Chaussé D'Antin. -

Called on Mrs Marshall. - In the Evening to Mr. Hydes. - fog continues. -

24 — 27

some rain - Misty fog -

Wrote to Mr. Taylor & took my letter to Chaillot Mr Bagely called - Rode to Mr Hydes & then on to Mr Fortes, who took my letter - Invited him by Capt D'Auvergnes desire to meet us on Saturday - at the Dejeune à la fourchette. - Called on Capt D'Auvergne & met Mr. Purvis there a son of Purvis - To Mr Hydes in the Even. -

Madame Boursiers Trial on a charge of Poisoning her husband in June last came on this morning. — — Mad Boursier

1823. ♀ November 28

dull - foggy -

W. Bazley called - Rode & Visited W. Hyde & called on Miss Irving now in Rue . N°. 9. - Madame Boursiers Trial is likely to occupy three days. — To the reading room — In the Evening Visited W. Hyde -

☽ — 29

fair -

Captain D'Auvergne - B.N. Prince de Bouillon Married to the Princess Rohan Stuart d'Ursane. -

Drove to Capt.n D'Auvergnes at 10 - Visited W. Hyde & returned to the Hotel des deux Pavillons - Accompanied Capt.n D'Auvergne & W. Purvis to the British Ambassadors. where we found Prince Louis de Rohan & Prince de Malvern another branch of the Rohan family & a Grandee of Spain - the princess arrived soon after

and the ceremony was performed by the Rev Mr. Forster. – Mrs Erskine, wife of – Erskin Esq – heir to the Earldom of Buchan – came just as we had finished. – The whole party now adjourned to the Hotel de Rue de Chaussee d'Antin when we were joined by Captain Galloway – R. N. & at 2 sat down to an elegant dejeune à la fourchette. – At 3 we all went to the Maire in Rue Vernueil where the ceremony of Marriage was gone through by the Mayor, & we then returned to the Hotel & took our leave – wet afternoon. – Mr & Miss Bagly call'd

Visited Mrs Holland at Mrs Hobbs & then to Mrs Hydes – called at the Reading room, to know the fate of Madame Bourrier, but the Trial is still going on. –

Novembre 30

Wet day – Glass very low –

Mad: Bourrier is acquitted. –

A Wet dirty day – blows fresh S. – Eliza too unwell to go to Church. – Drove & Visited Mrs Hyde & Mrs Hayes. – home to dinner. Go there afterwards – still wet & blows hard –

The Court on Mad Bourriers trial did not break up 'till late last night. –

wet day. -

Pleja very unwell - has a compleat Saundice -- a Mr. Loyd - Surgeon R. A. called having just arrived from London & brought a letter from Hannah - he is a friend of Mr. Headingtons. - Pleja rode with me - Visited Mrs. Holland & Mrs. Roth. & Mr Hyde when it came on to rain so heavily that we rode no further, but returned home -

At 6 dined at the Book Society in Rue Chaussee d'Antin. - fifteen dined. -

Dr. — 2

Grand entry of the Duc d'Angouleme into Paris on his return from Spain. -

All the forenoon showery. - At 1. it cleared & became very fine. -- The whole way from the Gates of the Tuilleries to the Barrier d'Etoile was lined with Troops - The Duke was met at the Barrier by the Authorities where he mounted on horseback & headed the procession which entered the Tuilleria Gardens by the place Louis quinze & marched directly to the Chateau where the Royal family were ready to receive him

in a balcony under the Clock – The Duke dismounted & entered the palace & soon appeared in the Balcony when the old King was wheeled forward to the public & putting on his hat, he took the Duc d'Angoulemes hand & presented him to the people – The Duchess d'Angoulemo was on the Kings left hand, & stooped for the King to salute her which he did as usual in France on each cheek, the Duchess de Berri was next to her in a scarlet dress, & the King saluted her in the same way – Monsieur was also on the right of the King –

The Duc d'Angoulemo now descended & headed the leading troops to pass the King & then returned to the Balcony from which the whole of the Troops were reviewed by the King.

The Sun began to shine about two & the day then turned out very fine – The Troops occupied two hours & a quarter in passing – The Grille or Iron railing was taken down at the three entries – The Cavalry & Artillery entered by the Pont Royal & the whole debarked by the Rue Rivoli – The Illuminations in the Evening were general – but the walking must have been very bad. –

♀ December 3.

fine. –

Eliza still very unwell – Drove &

Visited Father Hayes – & returned home – Mr. Loyd then rode with me – Called on Mrs. Hobbs & Mr. Hyde – & drove on to the Faub-du Roule & called on Mrs. Mackintosh – Mr. Loyd wishing to find a situation for his wife & daughter, whilst he returns to Canada. – Mr & Miss Marshall called. – Mr. Loyd & Mr Simpson dined with us as did the Abbe Kearney – Mr. Henri called in the Evn.

24 — 4

fair –

Mr Bazeley called. – Rode & Visited Mr Hayes called on Dr. Swediaur – thence to Rue du Faub St. Denis & Visited Miss Henri. – Visited Mr Hyde & then home. — In the Evn. to the Reading room. – Elija letters. Mr. Sparkeling called from Soissy –

24 — 5

fair.

Mr. Bazeley called. – Mr. Loyd called & rode with me. – To Miss Baily in Rue Godot thence to the Rue de provence N.° 22 & called on M. le General . a friend of Mr. Loyds. – – Called on the Bride & bridegroom D'Auvergne at the Hotel des Chausses D'Antin. –

Visited Mrs. Hobbs & Mr Hayes – & called on Dr. Swediaur who is very poorly. – Put Mr.

1826 (wet.)

Loyd down at the end of Rue Rivoli - Visited Mr. Hyde - home - Mrs Oliver had sent an invitation for this evening - Eliza is not well enough to go - Rode & Visited Dr Swediaur at 7. - & home -

To Mrs Olivers at 9. met a largish party there - The Franks - Mr Brown & Miss Allen - Serj. Johnson, & Miss Williams a friend of the Nichols - - home at 11.

1823. Dec. 6

Wet day. -

Castaign Executed.

Morning fair. - Drove Eliza out for an airing - Visited Dr Swediaur - & Mr Hyde - Called on Prince d'Auvergne - home - rains -

Mr Loyd called & pressed going with me to see the Execution but it is too wet for him -

Dressed for the occasion, understanding the Execution was to take place at the usual hour 4 Oclock P.M. - but when I reached the Place de Grave the Guilotine was in place & in a cart on the usual spot - I then found the Culprit had been executed at Two Oclock or a little after - he was very weak, & said nothing on the Scaffold - he merely looked round -

It was clear again – & I proceeded leisurely home – W. Lloyd & his friend a Mr Nesbit from Aldermanbury – came & took Tea with us, en famille – Dr & Mrs Toddenick called on Eliza –

Mr. Nesbit fr. Aldermanbury.

1823. Dec. 7.

very fine –

Drove Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors. afterwards called on Mr Hyde & Prince D'Auvergne – we met Prince Louis de Rohan there & saw the bride – who expresses great friendship for Eliza ––

I dined with Mr Frank, met there Mr. Klein Mrs Brown & Miss Allen – Major Comerford – & Eliza is not yet in a state to go out ––

D ––– 8

fair.

Rode & Visited Dr Swediaur, ~~Mr Hyde~~ – a heavy fog – Drove Eliza to Hydes, & then we called & saw the Princess – dense fog – Called also on Mrs Marshall – saw her –

In the Evening walked to Swediaurs & Mr. Hydes – fog continues – Saw a multitude of Carriages at the Tuilleries –

D. – 9

Cold – dull –

Rode to Swediaurs who is better

&

then called on Abbe Kearney – Visited Mr Hyde & met Mr & Mrs Nichols there – Visited Mrs Hobbs & Mrs Holland, & then home – a misty rain. –

Received a Letter from Mr Taylor. –

1823. ☿ December 10.

fine.

Mr Cooper from Galignanis called. – Mina the Spanish patriotic chief is safely landed in England. – Rode to Swediaurs & Mr Hydes – met Mrs Loyd – Mr Nichols sister, there – home –

In the Evening walked to Mrs Hobbs & Mr Hydes. an intense fog. – The Barometer rises. –

♃ — 11

fine. ☉ 34.

Letter to Mrs Aspler & Mr Taylor.

Wrote to my Mother & Mr Taylor – Mr Gardiner called. – Drove with Eliza to the Ambassadors & sent one letter by the bag – My Mother by Mr Wood – Visited Mr Hyde & Mr Swediaur – who is very unwell. – home to dinner. – Col. Mr Loyd called in the Evening – Visited Mr Hyde

♀ — 12

dull. foggy. ☉ 44.

Mr Bazely called – Drove with Eliza to Swediaurs who is much better – met Rev

Mr Forster there — thence to Mr Hydes & on towards the Barrier d'Etoile, but it came on to rain hard — returned & called on Prince & Princess d'Auvergne. — In the Evening was sent for to Dr Swediaur. who is again ill. — afterwards to the reading room. met Mr Loyd there — Stormy night.

1823. ♑ December 13.

fine Sunshine — 44°.

Mr Bazley called. — a Miss Clefton in Mr Kynastons family called with a Mr Lee —

Rode to Dr Swediaur, found him very bad. — Called on Hyde, & Miss Clefton at the Hotel de Belle-vue in Rue Rivoli. — home. Mr Forster in — In the Evening walked to Swediaurs & called at the Duke d'Orleans palace in the Palais Royal to find Dr Mare — his address is Rue du Faubg St. Honore N°. 19. — Swediaur a little better — met Mr Forster & Mr Athelyn there — Mr Loyd took Tea with us. —

☉ — 14.

fine — Rode to Swediaurs & returned by 9½. — is still in a dangerous state. — Rev. Mr Bazley called — Sliga to Church at the Ambassadors. — Drove to Mr Hydes — Visited Miss Clefton at the Hotel de Belle-vue — Afterwards drove Sliga &

the Barrier d'Etoile to see the preparations for the Fireworks for tomorrow. – The principal ones seem to be at the entrance of the Champs Elysees from the place Louis XV. – & on the top of the Arch at the Barrier d'Etoile – fine but very dirty. – W.ᵐ Loyd called. – In the Evening walked to D.ʳ Swediaur who is bitter. – met W.ᵐ Athelyn there who returned with me to the Rue Cerisaie – fine & moonlight. –

D. December 15. 1823.

Grand Fête to the Duc. d'Angoulême given by the Good City of Paris. –

dull – & some rain – 44. – Even.ᵍ fine

Rev.ᵈ W.ᵐ Bageley called. – Rode & called on Miss Bailey in Rue Godot – found W.ᵐ Bailey there – they sail leave Paris on Wednesday. – To the Ambassador & got my Chelmsford Paper – Visited D.ʳ Swediaur & Miss Clifton & home –

J. Gunning

M.ʳ John Gunning called – it is 28 years since I met him in Edinburg – W.ᵐ Gunning father Sir G. Gilpin is still living. – as is his sister. – –

Am very poorly. – We went to the Tuileries Gardens in the Evening to see the illumination & to W.ᵐ Hydes at the Hotel de Terrasse to see the fireworks which were discharged at 8 Oclock

down very fine. — They were finished by those on the top of the Triumphal Arch at the Barrier de Etoile where were very powerful but we had not a good view of them — Met a Mrs. Bell & her family from near Newcastle at Mr. Hydes — she is a friend of Lady Williamsons of Whitburn Hale Co. Durham — home at 9. —

1823. Dr. December 16.

dull —

Have a most severe cold — Mr. Spratkeling Serv. Sarah called — Called on Mr. Gunning. Drove & Visited Dr. Swediaur — Mr. from Poissy called — In the Evening we went to Capt. D'Auvergnes to Tea with the Princess en famille —

8 — 17

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38. dull —

Capt. Hoffman this son Fredrick called — at breakfast-time — The latter is going out to India. — Drove & Visited Dr. Swediaur & Mr Hyde & home — Capt. Hoffman & his son dined with us. — Drove to Swediaurs again in the Evening — Mr. Loyd called & sets off for Bruxelles in the morning — He introduced me to Colonel Ready & Lt. Cockburn at the

Hotel

193. de Terrasse, Rue Rivoli -

1823. 24. December 18.

dule. - 44.

Drove to Dr. Swediaurs & Wm Hydes. - Visited Miss Clifton & home - Expected Capn. Hoffman to dinner but he did not come - Sent for to Wm. Hobbs in the Evening at 9. - fine Moonlight -

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dule. -

Capn. Hoffman came to breakfast - he has sent his Son off to England this morning - Mr. Gunning called & rode with me by the Rue St. Denis to the Post Office & Swediaurs Called also & saw Wm. Hobbs. whom he knows. - home - Called on Capn. D'Auvergne - some rain. - Mrs. Lea & two daughters called from Rue St. Lazare No. 50 bis. - - at home all the Evening nursing myself -

☽ — 20

Snow, rain -

a dirty morning - Wm Bazeley called - drove to Dr. Hydes & Miss Clifton - raw cold & rain. - Wm. Simmons called - Am much better to day. - At home the remainder of the day. -

fine. 44°.

Veja to Church at the Ambassadors. — & afterwards met one of Mr. Hyde's — Rode on to Dr. Swediaurs — met Mr. Forster there & Mr. Athelyn — Swediaur seems better. — Visited Mrs. Hobbs & home — sent for to Mr Bayley — met the Abbe Powell there. — Mr Frank called on us & invited us to a ball on Tuesday — & to take our Christmas dinner there on Thursday which we shall do rather than ride to Poissy to Mr Sprakelings where we were partly engaged, but the distance at this time of the year & neither of us being very well is too great. — At home all the Evening —

D. — 22

fine - 43°. —

Rode & called to Capt. D'Auvergne — met him in the Rue Mont Blanc — Visited Mr. Bayley — met Mr Smith there — Visited Mr Hyde — Called at the Bank & Mrs Hobbs. — home. — Mr. Moylan & Capt. Sculley called from Versailles to enquire after Mr. Talbot Crosby — who I believe is still at Rome. — Rode to the Ambassadors for my paper, but the Messenger has not arrived to day, nor has the English Mail. — In the Evening we took Tea at Prince d'Auvergnes. — day very fine. —

1823 F. December 23.

fine early - day very wet. - To Choisy

Wm Cooper called. - Rode to Choisy & Rod to Mrs Barnett. - called on Swediaur & the Abbe Kearney. - Wind fresh & some rain to Choisy - from thence rained fresh, got nearly wet through rained all the way, - crossed the Pont Neuf the Quai from the Tuileries is illuminated in consequence of a Grand Dinner given at the Hotel de Ville to the Officers of the Army - & the Duc d' Angoulême. - home by 5½ -

To a ball at Mr Franks at 9 - an immense crowd. - home at 3. -

24 — 24

wet. - rained all day -

Drove with Eliza & called on Mr & Mrs Cadogan in Rue d' Artois - they have not heard of Mr Anderson - Mr A's address is at his Bankers in London. Esdaile & Co. - rains fast. - Visited Mr Bazeley & Mr Hyde - find Sir Elias Hanney is in the Hotel de Tarapa - home -
To the reading room in the Evening. -

24. — 25. Xmas.

mild - but dull - 48°.

Eliza & Church at the Ambassadors. – Self and ourselves – the effects of my ride to Choissy on Tuesday.

Mr & Mrs Cadogan & Miss Mackintosh her sister called. – – walked to the Hotel de Terrasse & left my card for Admiral Sir Eliab Harvey. –

Visited Mrs Hobbs & met Mr. there the husband of Lady

We dined at Mr Franks at 6. – met there Mrs Goldsmid & daughters, Mrs Oliver, a Miss Heather Mr & Mrs Butler & Mr Lewins two sons. –

– home at 12. – –

1823. ♀ December 26

dull – 47. rain. –

Admiral Sir Eliab Harvey M.P. for the County of Essex called & remained with me some time. – At 1. Eliza rode with me & called on Mrs Lea. at N°. 50 bis Rue St. Lazare – left our Cards. also at Miss Irvings – Called at the Hotel de Terrasse – saw Admiral Harvey who introduced us to one of his daughters – Lady Louisa being out. – Called at Hydes who was out. – Drove to Mrs Mackintosh's & called at Mrs Fitzwilliams who was out. – came on to pain. –

Called on Cap^n D'Auvergne in the Evening. –

Admiral Sir Eliab Harvey M.P.

1823 December 27.

very fine, but very dirty.

Mr. Cunnings family are here, - called there. Mr. Hyde called - Drove with Eliza & called on Mrs. Waller - met Admiral Harvey on coming out - Called at Swediaurs & on Mrs. Been - thence to Rue de Mont Bl. 8. - Saw only Mrs. Hardiman - By the Champ de Mars to Chaillot & called on Mrs. Nichols. - home. -

☉ — 28

fine. Thom. early -

Eliza walked to Church - afterwards came on to rain & turned out a thorough wet day. - Drove to the Ambassadors - Eliza returned with me - Visited Mrs. Hobbs. - proposed taking a ride but the rain came on too heavily. -

Called to a Miss Jones at No. 55. Rue de provence still rains - wind fresh at night. -

☽ — 29

very fine & mild - 50. Even. as wet.

Rode to the Ambassadors for my paper & ex a letter from Mr. Anderson - Called on Mr. Hyde & at Sir E. Harveys. - Mr. Gardiner. Durs. called -

he purposes going to England on Thursday.
he am engaged to dine at Hydes on New
Years day. — Afternoon wet & in the Lea
marine hard. — at 8½. drove with Eliza to
Mrs. Forsters party. at Chaillot. — which was
very numerous & very pleasant. — met
Dr. & Mrs. Tait there, & a Mr. to whom
I was introduced — he has a large family.
a Niece of Madame Catalani's played beauti
fully on the piano. — Night fine and
Starlight. — drove home at 12. —

1823. ☿ — 30 Dec.

very fine. 46.

Mr. Hyde called — Sent for to Mrs
Barnett at Choisy — Rode there, Visited
Dr. Swediaur on my way. — returned
home to dinner at 6. — Roads much
drier than I expected — Wind fresh. SW.

♃ — 31.

very changeable — wet & fine. 44.

Yesterdays papers not in. — Rode to
Dr. Swediaurs & called on Mr Hyde —
Executed a Commission for Mr. Saunders

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in ordering some cloth to be sent to her to
from Abbeville, Rue Cassette — In the
Evening called upon Capt.n d'Auvergne. in
Rue Mont blanc. —

The Year goes out with mild weather as
to temperature but wet & very boisterous. —

2. January

à Paris. — Rue de la Paix N.° 22.

a wet disagreeable day — wind very high.

The weather has been unusually wet throughout the winter, not so much heavy rains as frequent light showers, I do not think there has been one day without rain through the months of December, & the fogs have been as frequent & as dense in Paris as ever were seen in England. — Many heavy Gales of Wind.

The French Campaign in Spain has completely succeeded the purpose intended by it & great moderation has been displayed by the Duc d'Angoulême as commander in Chief of the French Army.

The South American independance is sealed, & will bid defiance to any efforts of the Mother countries to regain their influence.

The Agricultural interest is not quite so bad, & feels the beneficial effect of a reduction of a moiety of Assessed Taxes.

From a mistaken zeal of some Missionaries in the West Indies, a considerable fermentation has taken place amongst the Negroes, who have been led to hope for an immediate Emancipation. – –

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Rode to Dr. Swediaurs – very wet. – Mr Phelps called – Mr. Oerthling – Charge d'affaires de S. A. R. le Gd Duc de Mecklenburg Schwerin called. – he resides Rue de la Madeleine 14. – – Rode to Mr. Hydes where we dined & met Mr. Nichols – Mr. Bele & her family came in the Evening – –

1824. 4 Janvier 2.

early fine – light showers. –

Sent for by Dr. Swediaur – rode there & then called at Sir Eliab Harveys & on Mr. Hyde. – home. – Called with Eliza on Mrs Raymond – some rain – Drove & called on Mrs. Brown & at Mrs Oliviers who was out – Called on Dr. Swediaur & met Mr. Oerthling & Mr. Forster there – Visited Mrs. Hobbs & then home. –

In the Evening again visited Dr. Swediaur – slight rain – & very cold. –

very fine - $\frac{\circ}{40}$

Visited Dr Swediaur, & Miss Clifton at the Hotel de Belle Vue - home took to Miss Irvings & called on Mrs Lea - very fine & sunshine

In the Evening we drove to a large party at Mrs Mackintoshes Rue faubourg du Roule No. 71 - Hamel came for us at night. -

☉ — 4.

Intense fog - Glass rises. -

To Swediaurs - Visited Mrs Hobby & home - Eliza to Church - Dr & Mrs Croasdaile called & invited us for friday next. - but we are engaged to Mr Cadogans. - Rue D'Artois. - Walked with Eliza & called on Capn D'Auvergne - called on Mrs Frank & Mrs Marshall - Capn D'Auvergne was out - we met James.

☽ — 5

fine & frosty. $\frac{\circ}{34}$

Visited Dr Swediaur & Mr Hyde - then Miss Jones 55 Rue de provence - to the Ambassadors, for my Chelmsford paper - Eliza met me at the Hotel de Terrasse & called at

205 Sir Eliab Harveys. — Also on Capt. D'Auvergne the Cadogans. — on Mr. Burke & home —

Dined at the Book Society at Rue Comartin N°. 31. — an excellent dinner — we have changed much for the better. —

1824. Jan: 6.

Frosty

Thurtells Trial for the Murder of Mr. Ware comes on at Hertford to day. —

Visited Dr. Swediaur — Mr. Philips called as did Mr. & Mrs. Hyde — a misty rain —

We dined at Mrs. Marshalls at the Hotel de Wagram, Rue de la paix — with Mr. & Miss Bazely. —

8 — 7

rain — sleet — frosty.

A dirty day — Mr. Burke called for me & we went to Berey to choose some Wine — Snowed. — On my return Visited Mrs. Jones in Rue de provence N°. 55. —

Admiral Sir E. Harvey called & sat sometime

Mr. Turner called —

Mr. & Mrs. Burke came in families to Tea —

1824. 24. Janvier 8.

fair but very dirty. 36.

Rec.d W.m Bayley called – Rode to Swedeians & found him better – Called on Admiral Harvey & W.m Hyde – Eliza was introduced to the Misses Harvey. – Lady Louisa was not at home –
Rode to Patsy & Visited W.m Turner – Visited W.m Hobbs & home – A Fire has taken place in a cellar next door to us in the New building. – which created some bustle for an hour or two – W.m Henry de Meuges called. for me to Visit his daughter. – Eliza called on W.m Gunning at the Rue Neuve St. Augustin N.o 46. – (out) –
W.m Saurin came in the Evening.

♀ — 9.

dull 34.

Thurtell is to be executed to day at Hertford for the barbarous murder of W.m Ware. –
The wine I purchased of W.m Burke came last night. – viz half a Cask of Beaune of 1819. –
M.r Burke called this morning to refine it – by well beating the whites of 6 Eggs & then stirring them well in the wine by means of a Stick. – They use Isinglass for white wine. –
Drove & Visited Miss Henry at her school in

207 Rue faub. St. Denis N.° 56. - very cold. —

At 9. we drove to Mr. Cadogans party in Rue d'Artois N.° 20 - met about 150 people —

1824. ℞ Janvier 10

very cold. —

The Lecouffes, Mother & Son were to have been Guilotined to day for murdering an old woman in the faub.g du Roulle —

M.r Bagsley called - Rode & visited Madem.e Henry - & thence by the Rue St. Martin to the place de Grave, but found no preparation for the Execution - The Guilotine is usually erected at Noon on these occasions, it was now One Oclock therefore supposed the Execution was deferred

Rode on to Swediaers - met Mr. Forster there - very cold. — Rode again by the Place de Grave & still no preparation. — On to Rue Rivoli to Mr. Heydes & then home — at 3 ½ walked with Eliza & called on Mrs. Jones in Rue de Provence — Even.g to the reading room —

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dull & cold. — 33.

Eliza to Church - slight rain - Captain

D'Auvergne called – At 2 drove to Miss Clifton & Madame Henry – Mr. Jones called to ask Eliza to ride with Mrs. Jones & her little girl to Versailles tomorrow – To the reading room in the Evening – The papers are filled with an account of Thurtells Trial. – Some snow.

1824. D. Janvier 12

Cldy cold. – 35°. fair

Ground a little white – Called on Mr. Jones they go at Eleven – called on Mad. D'Auvergne – wh. very properly drops all titles tile they recover their property. – home – To the Ambassadors & got my Chelmsford paper. – thence to Mrs. Turner at Passy – & home – Eliza is gone to Versailles to Mrs. Hoffmans. where Mrs. Jones leaves her little girl. –

They returned about 9. – Mr. Jones came here at 11. – We dine there tomorrow –

J. — 13

Frost. 32°.

Captain Hoffman came in from Versailles & dines with us at Mr. Jones's – called at Mr Hydes & Admiral Harveys, both out – Called on Mr. Swediaur, met Mr. Foster there – home, at

There we went & dined with Hoffman at Mr. Jones's, in Rue de Provence N.° 55. - cold. - & dirty. -

1824. 8 Jan. 14.

hard frost. - 28°.

Rode & called at Admiral Harveys at the Hotel de la Terrasse Rue de Rivoli, who was out - called on Mr. Hyde there & met Mrs. Bell & all her Children - home - Mr. Burke called - as did Mr. Marshall & Mr. & Mrs. Smyth. - very cold

24. -- 15.

less cold. - some snow has fallen -

Miss Hannah Stephens called - she is staying at a Mrs. Thomsons N.° 2. Boulvard de la Madelein. -

Called on Admiral Harvey, saw him & his daughters. - Called on Mr. Hyde - Visited Miss Clifton - Thaw & fog. - Mrs. Jones called on us with a Mr. who is carrying on a Sugar Refinery somewhere near the Jardin des plantes. - very foggy - In the Evening, called on Captain D'Auvergne, who has just got an attack of the Gout. -

34 early very fine

Revd Wm Bayley called. – Lieut. Robinson R.N. brought me a letter from Wm Gepp, whose cousin he is – he resides at Rue de la Seine No 56. – Called on Mr Cooper at No 16 Rue Vivienne concerning an Extraordinary Medical Case of Constipated bowels – which will be noticed in a few days in Galignani's Messenger – very dirty my horse a little lame – home – Colonel Fraser & family called at 4 Oclock – In the Evng to Capn D'Auvergnes. – & the reading room –

℞ – 17

34. early Dule –

Miss Hannah Stephens called at Eleven. She returns to Versailles to day. – Rode to Capn D'Auvergne – called on Miss Irving – On Dr Le Febre at No 55. Rue du fauborg St Honore thence on to Passy to Mrs Turner & home –

Mr Hyde called –

Had my 2d piece of wine bottled, & waxed the corks myself in the Evening – P. 3p. –

It ran 150 bottles & 6 thick –

L. Robinson R.N.

Wine bottled.

1824 ☉ Janvier 18

38°. fair – very cold –

Eliza to Church – Drove to Sir E. Harveys & Mr. Hydes. – out – To Swediaurs & returned to Hydes – met Mr. Nichols there – To Captain D'Auvergnes – Drove to Rue St. Lazarre N°. 50 bis & dined with a large French party at Mrs. Leas. – Our dinner was entirely French.

☽ – 19

36°. dull.

M. Hyde called – In the Evening we drove to Mr. Turners at Passy, Rue Franklin 21 & spent the Evening there with a Dutch Gentleman & his wife who is French – He is from near the Hague & a very gentlemanly young man he is his name is Rosenberg – He live in the same house with Mr. Turner & very nice people they are. – home at 1. – night dark –

☾ – 20

very fine – 40°

Called at Galignanis respecting Ferdinand Dietz – & on M. Dietz – Called on Capn. D'Auvergne & on Dr. Swediaur – home – sent for to Passy to a Mrs. Plowden – N°. 52. Grand Rue –

Rode there & met the Nichols, whose friend Mrs Plowden is — home — found a letter from Mr. Stephens requesting us to dine at Versailles on Friday — To Mr. Hydes in the Evening. —

1824. ☿ ♆ Janvier 21.

very fine To Poissy —

Anniversary of the death of Louis XVI.

Called on Capn D'Auvergne & having but little to do, determined on going to Poissy. —

Called on Mrs Lea in Rue St. Lazare, & invited them to Tea for tomorrow Evening. —

Met the Royal procession of Carriages from St. Denis which occupied the road at intervals nearly the whole way — tried to get into the Church at St. Denis after the ceremony but they were then taking down the Cloth &c with which the interior was decorated, & no one was allowed to enter. — Reached Poissy & dined with the Sprakelings. — Mr. Boyle is gone to England. — Left them at 8 & had a very dark ride home — by 10. —

Met Mrs Macartney a daughter of Mrs Sprakelings who is married to a Son of Old Mrs Macartneys who was at Versailles — & of Hexford. —

very wet –

Sarah, Mr. Sprakelings Serv. came in from Poissy. – Rode to Passy to Mrs Plowden – Visited Mrs Hobbs. – home –

Mrs Lea, her Son & two daughters came to Tea as did Mr. & Mrs Jones. – Night wet –

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early fine – wind high – To Versailles

We set out at 11. to dine with Mr. Stephens the weather though cloudy was then fine – when we got only to the Place Louis Quinze it came on to pain in torrents, we turned the back of the Cabriolet to the storm & did not stir till it was over – the wind blew very hard with it. – it was tolerably clear afterwards. – Called at Mrs. Hoffmans & visited Miss Jones – met a Mrs. Ludlow there. – proposed making some calls, but the weather looked so stormy that I was glad to get any home under cover – leaving Eliza at Mr. Stephens, I put him up on the Boulevard du Roi N.o 9. –

Called on Mount met Corvelles there. – Colonel Lowther was to have dined with us, but was poorly. –

At 10 we left for Paris. – very dark. – My lamps lasted all the way. – blew a pale of wind from W.N.W. – found a letter from Mr. Gepp – brought by Captain . & a letter from Ann. – which mentions the death of Old Mrs Kennett at Langenhoe. – –

Death of old Mrs Kennett.

1824. ☽ Janvier 24.

very fine ☉ 44. Revd. J.G. Corselles dined

Mr. Bagely called – Sir Eliab Harvey called to take leave – he goes in a day or two to be ready for the meeting of Parliament. –

Rode to Passy to Mrs Turner – returned to visit Miss Bell at the Hotel de la Terasse by 3 Oclock – called on Hyde – home – Mr. Corselles dined with us, & returned to Versailles –

After his departure we called at Captain D'Auvergnes, & on Mrs Jones. –

☉ —— 25

very fine ☉ 46.

Elija to Church. – At 11 to Mr. Jones & went with him & Mrs Jones to Mr. the Sugar refiners, who accompanied Mr. Jones & myself to Bercy. – where we tasted a large assortment of Burgundy wines – particularly

Macon & Tervoigne. - left them there & returned home with the Carriage - We dined at Mr. Franks with a Largish party. - amongst them were the Misses Johnsons & Miss Williams. - - Sent for to Mrs Barnett at Choissy for tomorrow -

1824. D. Janvier 26.

50 ° fair

Mr. Bagley called - Rode to the Ambassadors & got my paper - last weeks has not come - Visited Mrs Plowden at Passy & returned by Admiral Harveys & left him the Chelmsford Chronicle. - Saw Hyde & rode on to Choissy le Roi, calling on Swediaux & Mr. Gepps friend Lieut. Robinson in my way — wind cold — Mr. Rolls was out, met them on my return - home by 6½. - to dinner.

F. — 27

fine 50 °

Mr. Henry de Muges called - Drove with Eliza & called on Madame Henry at Rue Neuve des Mathurins - N.° 20 - Thence drove on to Passy by the Barrier d'Etoile - & called upon Mrs Gunning - Rue Basse N.° & on Colonel Fraser - day very fine & warm. —

Mr. Turner passed us in our ride. – home –
In the Evening we walked to Dr. Croasdailes
it came on to rain, & we had a very wet
walk home. – Met Mr. Slattery there. –

1824 ☿ Janvier 28.

early fair – rain.

Mr. Stephens called – Rode to the Rue
faub.g St. Denis & visited Madem.elle Henry. – home –
very wet & dirty – To Mr. Hydes & Mr. Biles –
saw Admiral Harvey who goes for London
at 4 this afternoon – wind very high. – Mrs
Fitzwilliam called – a hurricane at night.

♃ — 29

fair – very cold. –

Mr. Bagely called – Drove Elgia to the
Deaf and Dumb Institution
which she had never seen – The examination
were exactly as usual – The present conductor
is
who succeeded the
Abbe Sicard. – The Croasdailes & the Forsters
were there. – Visited Mrs. Reuter in Rue Royale
& Mr. Hyde – wrote to Mr. Taylor at Mr. Hydes
which

he inclosed with his own Letter - home -
To the Reading room in the Evening -

1824 ♀ Janvier 30

very fine - 40°

Mr. Hyde called - Rode to Mrs. Reutes
& on to Passy to Mrs. Fraser - home - Received
a Letter from my Mother - Old Mrs. Kennett
was buried at Wakering - Called on Capn.
D'Auvergne in the Evening - out -

♈ — 31

very fine - frosty. S.E.

Eliza rode with me to Passy to Mrs.
Turner. - returned & called at Mrs. Cadogans, &
then Visited Mrs. Reutes - Called on Mrs. Bell
who was out - as were the Hydes -
Saw Mr. Hyde in Rue Rivoli & engaged to
go there in the Evening. -

Called at Mrs. Wallers at the Hotels et Rue
Castiglione - who was out - the day is very
fine for walking -

In the Evening we went to Mrs. Hydes &
returned home at 11. fine clear starlight night.

a boy who has been many months under my care and successfully treated after having been under the care of every man of eminence who came in his way without obtaining the least relief. — the following notice of this case appeared in Galignani's Messenger of the 21st of this Month.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.—A very singular case of Constipation of the bowels has lately come under the care of Dr. Asplin, of No. 22, Rue de la Paix. The subject of it, a boy now about thirteen years of age, has been frequently two and three months, and at one period the unprecedented time of six months, without an evacuation. After having been treated in vain by some of the most eminent in the profession, the case was considered hopeless; but, having undergone an operation, the boy is now doing well, and his appearance so much improved, that there is little doubt of his perfect recovery, after a continued suffering from his cradle. We have seen the subject of this singular case, and think it only justice due to the skill and attention of Dr. Asplin to make it public.

O Fevrier 1. — 1824.

very fine - frost. E. 32.

Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors. — Drove to Mrs Neuts — Mr Simmons called & rode with me to the Rue Royale — the day being beautifully fine though rather cold we resolved on riding to St Mandé which we did by the Boulwards & called upon Lady Emily & Mr Henry — We found them all well

219. and that they have parted with their three boys. - Hastings the youngest, named after his Uncle the Marquis, is in the Navy a Midshipm^n with Captn. - in the Frigate in the Mediterranean - Charles for the Army & James the eldest - with his Uncle the Duke of Leinster. - We returned home to dinner by 6 Oclock. - Evening very cold. - The Boulevards were very gay to day -

1824. D. Fevrier 2.

32. frost - very cold. -

Letter to my Mother.

Rev^d. Mr Bagsley called - D^r. Le Fevre called - wrote to my Mother - through M^r. Hyde - Cap^n D'auvergne called, as did Mrs Beens & her niece Miss Lagden & invited us for Friday Ev^g. Rode to the Ambassadors & got my Chelmsford Paper - then to M^r. Hydes & M^rs. Bells thence - At 6 Dined at the Book Society. in Rue Caumartin. - there Rev^d. M^r. Forster, Rev^d D^r. Luscomb - Rev^d. M^r. Wynch - D^r. Morgan - M^r. Fyler, M^r. Sparkes - D^r. Todderick - & M^r. Frank in the Chair. - - An excellent dinner. - M^r. Wynch came home with me -

fine 32°.

The British parliament meets to day.

Rode & called on Mad: D'Auvergne - Rt Wm Marshall & Wm Bazley & invited them for this Evening en famille. - Also the Hydes - Called on Swediaur - he is very feeble & does not seem to gain any strength. - Called on Lieut. Robinson - & on a patient N°. 8 Rue du Dragon. - home, met Rudd in Rue Vivienne - very cold, - Had the above to Tea. -

☿ — 4.

a wet day. -

Having a severe pain in my head stuck from cold - . Bled myself the whole day & saw no one -

♃ — 5

Morning fine. mild. 40°.

Am better. - Rode. & Visited Wm Neate. - called on Hyde & home - day very fine & sunshine, but cold in the wind - Wm Hyde walked home with me - Wm Hyde very poorly - At 10 at night was called to a woman at N°. 46 Rue Neuve St.

Augustin, who kept on tite there in the Morning it was a French Woman & a Stranger. — At 1. sent. for Young. — left her letter at 3. — rain.

1824 ☿ February 6

very fine ☉ 44. To Mrs Beens Eve.

Visited my patient at Rue Neuve S.t Augustin stile very bad. — At 10 ½ Rev.d Mr Bazeley called — Rode to Rue Royale to Mrs Reutes — & Visited Mrs Hyde — home — Letter from Mr. Taylor. —

In the Evening we drove to a party at Mrs Beens Rue des Fleurus N.o 14. — Kept the Cabriolet there — home at 12. — Met a Mr Hill of Shropshire a relation of Lord Hills there —

☽ — 7

fine ☉ 40 —

Rev.d Mr Bazeley called — Mons. called from Rue Neuve S.t Augustin N.o 46. — My patient there is quite well. — In the Evening we went to Mr. Jones's N.o 55. Rue de Provence — 12 at night Lieut. Robinson called on us. — Visited Mrs Hyde at.

☉ — 8

very fine ☉ 40.

Slept to Church at the Ambassadors.

– To the reading room – & then to Mrs. Hyde – called on Mr. Gunning at the Hotel de Paris. – returned to Mr. Hydes. Eliza there, called on Mrs. Bele & Visited her daughters – then we called on Mrs. Gunning & took a turn in the Tuilleries Gardens – beautifully fine – home – In the Evening to the reading room.

1824. D Fevrier 9.

44. dull & foggy. –

Wrote a long letter to Charles – Called on Mrs. Hyde – Took long letter to the Ambassador. & called on Mrs. Wood. – then Visited Mrs. Beles family – & home to dinner – Letter from Mr. Taylor. –

Letter to Charles. – D° from Mr. Taylor.

In the Evening we went to Mr. Hydes – right fine but foggy & even misty.

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Read of the promotion of Lieut Geo. Hillier who resided long at South-End – & Lieut. Charles Adams who used to be of our parties there – to the Rank of Commanders. –

Geo Hillier R.N. Chas. Adams R.N.

Read also of the death of Sir Henry Bate Dudley Bart. at Cheltenham / Aged 78. – he was once of Portsewele – then of Bradwele – & lattely of Lincolnshire. – –

Death of Rev. Sir H.B. Dudley –

1824. S. Feb. 10.

Foggy - wet.

Walked my round - called on Mr. Mellerio Meller in Rue Vivienne - then on Swediaur - & crossed the Tuileries to Mrs. Hydes. - home, a wet dirty day. - In the Evening called at Capt. D'Auvergne who was out - To the reading room -

Read of the Death of the Countess d'Albani great Aunt to Mrs D'Auvergne -

Death of the Countess D'Albany.

Aloisia de Stolberg - Countess of Albani & widow of Prince Charles Edward (the pretender) died at Florence on the 29th Ult.o -

She was very old. -

☿ --- 11

fine 48°.

We dine at Mr. Nichols to day - Rode to Hydes Mrs Hyde out - called on Mrs Colonel Waller - & then home - At 4½ drove with Pleyel to Chaillot Rue Basse No. 13. - Met Mrs Flowerdew & son at dinner at Mr. Nichols - Mr. Wimbolt came afterwards & his Mother & two young Ladies. - At 9½ was sent for to Miss Bazley - Name came with the Gig & I drove to the Rue Caumartin met - Mrs Marshall & Mr. & Mrs Smith there. -

fair. 42°.

Mr. Hyde called – Wrote to Mr. Taylor, to Mr. Compost of Rochford & to Charles – Visited Miss Bazley & then to Mr. Hydes – who inclosed my letters & I took them to the Ambassadors. – home. – In the Evening Visited Miss Bazley – Mr. Simmons called – – – slight rain at night. Letters to Mr. Taylor Mr. Compost & Charles. –

♀ — 13

fair. dull. 46°.

Anniversary of the death of the Duc de Berri.

Theatres & Exchange Shut.

The weather is remarkably mild –

Dr. Le Fevre called – Rode & Visited Miss Bazley & Mr. Hyde – home – walked with Eliza & called on Mrs. Rivers – some slight rain. – wind becoming fresh. – glass falls.

Called at D'Auvergnes in the Evening – To the reading room. – home – Called on Mr. Reuter.

Blows hard S. – with rain.

♓ — 14

dull. wind sunk.

Blew hard in the night. – Glass rose

lower, wind sunk this morning. – Rode & Visited Miss Bayley – & Mademoiselles Henry at Madame Ocagnes – In the Evening we went to Mr. Hyde's Night a little foggy – Moon-light.

1824. ☉ Fevrier 15.

fair. 44°. Glass rises. –

Rained hard in the night – Rec'd Mr Bayley called – Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors – then I followed – After church we called on Mrs. Hyde – Called also on Mr. Frank – & received an invitation for the 6. March – Drove for a ride to the Bois de Boulogne – an immense number of Carriages though by no means fine – but the walks are dry here & it is a favorite promenade – Old & young, children & lap-dogs all get out & for air & exercise – air cold. N. – home –

Captain D'Auvergne came in the Evening. – At 10½ was sent for to Mrs. Hobbs. –

☽ — 16

dull – 46°

Drove with Eliza – called at Rue Castiglione Mrs. Waller out – Visited Mrs. Hobbs – To the Ambass. & got my Chelmsford paper. – Called on Mrs. Hyde.

Drove to Rue D'Artois & called at Mr. Cadogans. then on Mrs Lea in Rue St. Lazare - Visited Miss Bazeley thrice - Visited Mrs. Hobbs in the Evening. -

Letter to Mrs Ann Lodwick

Eliza wrote to her Sister Ann - sent it through Mr. Hyde.

F. — 17.

dull. 40°

Mr. Cadogans ball. -

Eliza rode with me - Called on Mrs Hallet - Visited Mrs. Hobbs. - Called at Lady Louisa Harveys & left the Chelmsford paper. - Visited Miss Bell - ...Called on the Honble Mrs de Blaquiere in Rue St. Dominique - & on Dr. Swediaur. - met Mr. Forster there & Mr. Oethling. - home. - some rain

In the Evening we went to a very large party at Mr. Cadogans - Rue D'Artois N.° 20 - home at 3. - then fine & Moonlight - but the Evn after 9 very coarse & wet. -

S. — 18.

very fine. 39°

Mr. Smith & Mr. Bazeley called - Eliza rode with me - beautifully fine - To Chaillot - & called on Mrs Berquier. - saw Mrs Forster. -

22d. – Called on Mrs. Plowden & Mrs. Nichols – both out –
also at Mr. Turners at Passy & on Mrs. Fraser –
– Returned home through the Bois de Boulogne &
Barrier d'Etoile – very fine. –
Mrs. Saucliere came in the Evening. –

1824. 24. Fevrier 19

fair. 46. cold wind.

Rode to Chaillot at 1. to call on Mrs. Bogues
for fees due last Xber – they left France in April
without taking the least notice of what was due to me
& as they are a family who put some appearance
without however standing very high – I cannot
help making a minute of it. – I got only half
what I was entitled to after all. –
Called on Mrs. Fraser at Passy – home –
came on to rain before I reached them & turned
out very wet afterwards –
In the Evening called on Mr. Hyde & Visited
Mrs. Bell. –

R – 20

rain. – then very fine

Got my piano (Reeds) from the Hotel de
Wagram, & sent it to Colonel Frasers at
Passy. – – Mr Bazley called – Rode & Visited

Mrs. Bele – & Mrs. Hobbs. – home – Called on Mr. Bagley – met a Mr. Isaacs there. – Visited the little Cathe woman who with a large family has slaved herself to death – & is now in a complet state of Dropsy – Recommended her to get into a Hospital, as she has no accommodation at home, & her husband who is a baker can take care of the Children – Called at Mrs. Sauclieus & then home –

1824. ♓ Fevrier 21.

very fine. 42. – Glass rises.

Received a letter from my Mother dated the 17. in answer to mine of the 2d. – Letter from my Mother.

Rode & Visited Mrs & Miss D. Bele – saw Mr. & Mrs. Hyde – Called on Sibediaux & Kearney – Received an invitation to dine at Mr. Franks tomorrow. – Mrs. Sauclieu came in the Even. – rain. –

☉ — 22

dull – mild. Dine at Mr. Franks.

Elga to Church at the Ambassadors. – wrote to Mr. Taylor – Mrs. Thomson & daut. called from Rue de la Madeleine – 18. – Dined at Mr. Franks with Mr. & Mrs. Butler – Major Cornerford &

his Nephew a Medical Student. — & Dr. Gillespie. Rained very hard at night. —

1824. D Feb.y 23.

Rain. 4B

Sent for t. the Rue de Grenelle N.o 39. t. a Mrs. Ramus a friend of Mrs. Mackintoshes. — met a Dr. Macartan in Consultation. — To the Ambassador in my way there & received a further piecemeal amount of Balthurst from Mr. Taylor — [illegible] received a letter also from Miss Wise. — finished my letter t. Mr. Taylor & took it t. the Ambassadors. —

Letter from & to Mr. Taylor & from Miss Wise

In the Evening we went t. a party at Mrs. Rivers — Rue St. Honore N.o 349. —

F. — 24

very fine.

Day beautiful — Rode & called at Mrs. Mackintoshes — Rue Faubourg du Roule — thence to Passy & Visited Mrs. Fraser — home by ½ past three — found Mr. & Mrs. Hyde there —

Commenced taking Lessons from Mr. Fallow a young man recommended by the Abbe Kearney. In the Even.g t. Mr. Hydes — Miss Stuart called.

she now resides at N° 118 Rue de Vaugirard -
Night very clear & starlight - the day has been
most beautiful . —

1824. ♃ Fevrier 25

fine 40°.

Mr. Bayley called - Mr Burke called & I
paid him for a Cask of Wine - Miss Sprakeling
called with Sarah their Serv. who is going to
England. - It is a Case of Bronchocele which I
have been treating with the Iodine & the Tumor
is greatly diminished. —

Rode & Visited Mrs. Hobbs - Saw Mrs Bell in
the Rue Montabor. - met also Mr. Hyde &
Mr. Nichols there - home - Rev. Mr. Cornelius
called - walked with him on the Boulevards. -

In the Evening we went to Tea with Mrs
Thomson, at Drakes - met there Mr & Mrs
Fletcher. - - called up to Mrs. Hobbs at ½ past 12.

♄ . — 26

Snow & rain.

Eleja very poorly. - Mr Bagaley called.
Rode & Visited Mrs. Adams, & Miss Stewart
in Rue de Grenelle N° 118. - rain - Visited
Mrs Bells family - called on Mr. Hyde - & Mrs

231 Hobbs who is very ill — a wet disagreeable day.
Mr. Jones called —

1824. ♀ February. 27.

dull — ☊ 42.

Busy the whole day arranging my papers & answering Bathurst extravagant charges in his garbled accounts. — Received a letter from Charles dated the 22 ☉ — A large gang of Wheat stealers are Detected in Foulness — Eleven are committed, Nine have escaped. —

Letter fr. Charles.

Called on Capt. D'Auvergne in the Even.

♃ — 28

dull — turned out very fine.

Mr. Bagley called. — Drove with Eliza & called upon Mrs. Cadogan — thence to Mrs. Mackintoshes — Visited Mrs. Sandiers & then drove to Swediaurs. — home by 3. — very fine Mr. came & read with me.

☉ — 29

☊ 38. dull —

This is the Fifth Sunday in this Month.

Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors — Rode & Visited Mrs. Ramus — home — a Masquerade

procession – Eliza & self took a turn on the Boulevards to the Place Louis Quinze – Many Carriages but not many Masques. –
Mrs Saulnier came in the Evening. –

1824. D. Mars. 1.

38. dule

Finished a long letter to Mr Taylor on the subject of my affairs in England – Sent for to Mr Saulnier – Took my letter to the Ambassador & then visited Saulnier – Saw the Bœuf Gras & the accompanying procession in Rue Royale – at the Ministers of Marine. –

At 9½ To Mr Franks party, being St Davids day – Met a very numerous party – & did not leave it till 5 in the morning. –

S. – 2. Mardi Gras.

dule. 38. Wind fresh.

Rev. Mr Bazaley called. – Eliza rode with me to see the Bœuf Gras. – Called on Mr Ramus & Miss Stewart in Rue de Grenelle – Snow – Saw the procession of the Bœuf Gras at the Tuileries – & it passed us in the Place de Carousal – it had a good band of Music – The Child which used to be mounted in a sort of

throne on the back of the Ox, is now mounted in a superb Car accompanied by a female fantastic dressed on each side of it - drawn by four cream coloured horses driven by Time, & a Mercury as postilion - The Car follows the Ox & is accompanied by a Hercules, Men in Armour & all sorts of splendid Masquerade dresses on foot & on Horseback with many Gensdarmes to clear the way & preserve order - The child is always introduced at the Tuilleries & is always a very handsome one - -

Bœuf Gras.

Called on Sauclière & joined the procession of Carriages in the Rue St. Honore & was able to get out of it at the place Vendome, which cannot always be done - Met the procession of the Bœuf Gras again in the Rue de la paix - home - Dress very fine but very cold -

Mr. Fallon came to give me a Lesson -

was sent for in the Evening to a Mr. Rooney from London at Mr. Hobler -

♃. March 3. Ash Wednesday

36. Snow & rain. - - - To Poissy.

Sent for to Poissy - heavy & frequent showers - Rode & Visited Mr. Rooney - called on Mrs. Heyde - Rain very hard - Reached the Abb. Kearneys at the Irish College & was obliged to

put in there from another shower — off again & put in under a gateway beyond the Barriere d' Italie — after that reached Poissy — wind blows hard — NW. Visited Miss Rolles — a heavy storm of hail whilst I was there — Roads miserably dirty — Reached home before 6. —

In the Evening we went to a party at Mrs Browns, Rue St. Honore Hotel de Virginie — met a large party — home at 1½. —

1824. 24 Mars. 4.

fine. 39.

Rode to Mr. Rodwey at Mr. Hobbs — & Mr. Bells. called on Hyde & then home — very cold. — Called on Mr. Jones. —

In the Evening we walked to Mrs. Lea's in Rue St. Lazare — to Tea —

4 — 5.

fine, cold wind — To Choisy le Roi

Mr. Bazeley called. — Rode & Visited Miss Bell called on Dr. Swediaur — he is very feeble & does not look so well again. —

To Choisy le Roi — Visited Miss Rolles & returned home by 5. — wind fresh & the roads are much more dry. — Had a small party in the

Evening - consisting of Mrs & Miss Thomson & Mrs & the Misses Lea -

1824. ♃ Mars 6

fine 47°

Received a note from the princess, now Grand D'Auvergne to say they are removed to their Hotel N.° 30 Rue de Grenelle Grand Caillou

Rode & called at Mrs Ramus's & then on Capt.n D'Auvergne - day very fine - Took a Lesson from Mr. Fuller at 3 ½ - In the Evening called on Mrs Bele & Mr. Hydes -

☉ — 7

very fine. P. M. wet

Eleja t. Church - Rode to Choissy le Roi - called on Mrs Ramus in my way - Visited Miss Rolls - Returned t. Paris by Charenton - Cross the Seine at Choisy - & pass through a Village called Maisons! - rain almost all the way, but not heavy - cross the Marne at Charenton where it falls into the Seine -

Dined at Mr. Franks - met as usual Mr. & Mrs Butler - Mr. & Miss Rudd & a Mr. Nelley -

☽ — 8

dull - warm - Wind high N.W.

Mr. Gardiner called from

Versailles - called on Mr. Jones & invited them for the Evening. - Met Sir John Byerley & went home with him - he informs me Mr. Jennison will be here on Monday. -

Mr. Jones came to Tea - Mr. Jones came late - a very boisterous day - S.W. -

1824 ☿ Mars. 9

wet. - mild 50. -

Continued rain, but not very heavy - Rode & Visited Miss Bele - Mr Bale returned from Newbiggen House near Newcastle last night. - Visited Old Saulnier & then home Rained more or less all day. -

☿ — 10

fair. 50.

Sent for to Mr. Fraser at Passy. - there by 10. Had her confined by ½ past 12. -

Set off for Choisy le Roi - but the rain came on so heavy Likely to continue that after passing the Barrier d'Italie I was obliged to return home as well as I could from shelter to shelter. - Rained all the Evening. -

Prince Cambaceres (ci devant Second Consul) died on Monday. -

1824. 24 March 11.

fair but cloudy. – N.W.

The Princess de Condée Sister to the Duke de Bourbon & Abbess of the Convent of the Temple – died Yesterday afternoon. –

11 ½ Sunshine –

Rode to Passy & thence by the Boulevards to the Barriere d'Italie & Choisy le Roi. – to Mrs Rolls. – home by the Jardin des plantes. –

The King rode out by Choisy to day. –

♀ ÷ 12

fair. – P.M. wet

Funeral of Cambaceres.

Mr. Bazely called – Rode & Visited Miss Bele – called on Mrs Hyde – & then to Passy to Mrs Colonel Fraser. – Attended with Colonel Fraser at the Mairie to get the Child Registered Two Male Witnesses besides the Father are necessary Female Witnesses are not admissible since 1809 why I know not. –

Called on Dr Swediaur – & seeing the Hearse &c. for the Funeral of Prince Cambaceres, at the Church of St Thomas Acquin in Rue St Dominique I followed it to the Pere la Chaise & saw him buried – for the present in a private grave. – Came on to rain & I got nearly

wet through before I got home —

1824 ♃ Mars. 13.

dull. ☉ 45

Walked to the Palais Royal to enquire for Wm Binsfield — thence to Quai des Augustins N.o 55 where he now lives — & saw him — Called on Mrs Parnus in Rue de Grenelle, & at Feburiers in Rue de Bac whom I found had been dead three months. — home through the Tuileries. —

Mr Fallon came too late to give me a Lesson — Sent for to Mrs Lea. — Took Tea there —

Snow & hail from 4 Oclock. — Night cold. —

☾ — 14

very fine N. ☉ 42. out of the wind.

Mr Plowden called — Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors. — At 2. drove to Passy by the Barrier de Reuilly — Visited Mrs Fraser & then drove to Capt.n D'Auvergnes. — in Rue de Grenelle Grand Caillou N.o 30. — Called afterwards on Dr Croasdaile — home — cold —

Miss Thomson called to ask us to her mothers on Tuesday Evening. — cold.

☽ — 15

fine — slight frost. —

Wrote to

Mr. Taylor. – Miss Gardiner called from St. Germains – Mr Bazeley called – Rode to the Ambassadeurs & sent my letters through Mr. Wood. – & On to Passy Visited Mrs Fraser, & home. –

At 9½ P.M. to a large party at a ball at Mr. Cadogans. – Rue d'Artois. – home at 3. – fine & dry. –

1824. 6. Mars. 16.

fine.

Mr. Bazeley called – Visited Mr. Grimwoods Coachman – and Miss Bell – called on Mr. Hyde & then to Sauclieres child – & home – Mr. Fallon came

In the Evening we took tea at Mrs. Thomsons – night fine & Moonlight.

8 — 17

fine rain. –

Visited Mr. Grimwoods Coachman in Rue St. Honore – Called on Swediaur – & on Mr. Robinson whom I asked to dinner – thence to Passy to Mrs. Frasers. – home by the Avenue de Neuilly very fine & warm. – Mrs Lea & daut. called. – The weeping willows near the Tuileries are quite green. –

Capt. D'Auvergne – Colonel Fraser & Mr. Robinson dined with us. – was sent for

to Mr. Grimwoods Coachman at night. —
had to pass the Catheter with the greatest difficulty.

1824. — March 18.

fine & warm.

The Misses Lea called, concerning the appartments below us. — Mr Bazeley called —
walked & called on Sir John Byerly —
became a member of a Mason Lodge here.
The L. des Amis Constans — held at N°. 219
Rue St. Honore — — Called on Mrs. Lea in
Rue St. Lazare — Visited Mr. Grimwoods Coachman —
To the Palais Royale & got 100 Cards for Eliza.
home — Mr. Tennyson M.P. is expected in
Paris this Evening. —

Mrs. Lea & daughter came to us en famille
this Evening. —

♀ — 19

dule —

Called on Mr. Tennyson at the Rue et Hotel Castiglione — he is come expressly to be under my care. — Called on Miss Bell, & Hyde — The latter accompanied one to the Palais Royale — & we looked in to N°. 145 One of the Gaming Houses & afterwards at Frescatties.

Mr. Tennyson M.P.

To the Lodge des Amis Constans.

They were not very rude - home - To Mr. Tennyson, & accompanied him to N°. 219. Cie Rue St. Honore to our Lodge. des Amis Constans Dined there at 7½ - Sir Sidney Smith was there. - Sir J. Byerley is Master. - passed a very pleasant Evening Home by 11. Some rain. -

1824. ♍ March. 20.

wet. -

Walked & called on Dr. Soddrick - Called upon Miss Stewart. - Visited Mr. Grimwoods Coachman - and Miss Bell - called on Hydes whom I had previously met in the Tuileries Garden - In the Evening we went to Tea at Hydes met Mr. Bell & family there. - very dirty walking - home by 12. -

☉ — 21.

dule - rain.

Visited Mr. Tennyson at 8. at the Hotel de Castiglione - he has come from London expressly to be under my care - he is A. P. for Lymsby Eleja to Church. - proposed taking a ride afterwards At. 1 P.M. begins to rain. - became clear again drove with Mr Eleja to Passy & Visited Mrs. Fraser - Came on to rain - home by the Barrier d'Etoile - rained all the way. -

1824. D. Mars. 22.

dule. - fine

Visited Mr. Tennyson at 8. - At. 1 called upon Sir John Byerley - Visited Major General Brookes son, in the house with Byerley. - Prepare accompanying Sir John to a Lodge as a deputation from our own. - Met him again at 4 Oclock & accompanied him & Mr. de Lisle to the Lodge Rue St. Mederic & dined there - Mr. de Lisle sent me home in his Carriage. - home by 11. -

f -- 23.

dule -

The Chamber of Deputies is to be opened to day at the Louvre. -

Visited Mr. Tennyson at 8. - Drove to Mr. Belles to visit his child. - Mr. Bell called upon me for that purpose - Mr. Tennyson was to have rode with me - met him & Sir John Byerley in the Rue Rivoli - home - Sent for to a Miss Isaac from Calais & a cousin of the Misses Waters at Versailles - Visited her at the Hotel de Douvre Rue de la Paix. - Met Mr. & Mrs. Roles there - Rode to Passy to Mr. Fraser. - home, called at Mr Roles again. -

Visited Miss Isaacs again in the Evening.- Has a stiff Neck.- from cold.-

1824. ♀ March 24.

dull. NE. Fancy Ball at the Ambassadors.

Visited Mr. Tennyson. at 8.- Mr. Bayley called.- Visited Miss Isaac.- Rode to Sir S. Byerleys - Saw Miss Ellen Stephens with little Thomson on the Boulevards. - Called on Miss Stewart.- at Mrs Ramus's Son Swedicaur. home to dinner.-

In the Evening we walked to Mrs Lea's. -

24 — 25

Lady Day.-

fine - strong wind NE.

To Mr Tennyson at 8.-- He was at the Ball at Sir Charles Stuarts till 4 this morning. It was one of the most splendid things he has ever seen.-

Mr. Binfield called.- Revd Mr Cornelius called - Sent for to Mrs Smith's at the Hotel de Wagram her husband is in prison.- Mr. Fitzwilliam called called on Mr Jones, who I find is gone to England -he went suddenly the night before last- Mrs Ramus called --

Called on Miss Isaac with Eliza, but they were all out.- day very cold.- but fine.-

1834. ♄ Mar. 26 ☽

dule - wind sunk. N.

Visited Mr. Tennyson a. 8. - At 12.
Visited Mrs. Smith. - Called on Mr. Hyde -
& Visited Mrs. Bell. - To Passy to Mrs. Fraser.
called on Mrs. Nichols at Chaillot & home -

Mr. Corselles called in the morning &
accompanied me to purchase wood. -

Evening dule - but no rain - at home -

☽ — 27

dule - N.W.

Visited Mr. Tennyson - Mr Bagley called
as did Miss Lea. - Called on Mrs. Marshall -
slight rain - Glass fales. - Eliza called on Mrs
Frank & Mrs. Marshall -
Mr. Mackintosh & her daughter called -
Took a lesson from Mr. Fallon. -

In the Evening we went to Mrs. Jones -
Mr. Loveday of some notoriety from the circum-
stance of his Eldest daughter having been made
a proselyte to the Catholic Religion by some
person under whose care she was placed at
school. - she is now in a Convent - The Case
made a great noise a year or two ago -
Mrs Second daughter, a nice ~~interesting~~

girl was with him, & is going to remain a short time with Mrs Jones. —
home at 12. —

1824. ☉ Mars. 28.

light rain. — very heavy. Snow.

Visited Mr. Tennyson at 8. — pains —
after breakfast — Snows heavily. — Lieut. N. —
At. 12 rode to Passy to Mrs Fraser. — pained —
On my return saw the Funeral of Old
Stackpoole — who died on Thursday — He was
created Count Stackpoole by the French Go-
vernment & Naturalized, to secure himself
from a chance of having to refund a very
large sum of money, which he brought
with him to this Country to escape the
result of decisions against him in the
Irish & English Courts. — he was 90 years
of age. — very cold. — N.
Dined at Mr. Franks — met Mr & Mrs Butler.
Mr & Miss Rudd & Dr Gillespie —
was sent for to Mr Hobbs. —

☽ — 29

last morning.

Visited Mr. Tennyson & Mr. Hobbs. — home
to breakfast. — Sent for to Lieut. J. G. Moseley
at the Hotel Castiglione —

He is an Officer in the first Reg.t of Life Guards.
— Called on Sir S. Byerley — To the Ambassadors
& got my Chelmsford Paper. — On to Bayswater —
called on Mr.s Forster — Visited Mr.s Fraser & home
called on Hyde — —

1824. — Mar.s 30

42. Showers of Snow & rain. —

Visited Mr. Tennyson — Called on Miss
Isaacs — Visited Mr. Moseley — & Mr. Hyde —
Sent for to Mr.s Smith at the Hotel de Wagram.
very unpleasant day — Even.g at home —

♃ — 31

Blows — N.W. rain & showers of Snow —

Visited Mr. Tennyson. — Called at Sir John
Byerleys. to ask him to dinner to day. —
Rode to Bayswater & Visited Mr.s Fraser, — The
Child was baptized by Rev.d Mr. Thurlow, a nephew
of the Late Lord Thurlow. — home — frequent
showers. —

Sir Sidney Smith (the Hero of Acre)
Charles Tennyson Esq.r M.P. — Baron de
Rochefried the friend, & the Rev.d Mr. Forster
dined with us. —

1824. 24 Avril 1.

fine - has frozen - - N. less wind. -

Visited Mr. Tennyson - found Lee in the Place Vendome - Mr. Plowden called. -

Rode & called on Mr. Hyde & Mrs. Bell - thence called on Miss Stewart, asked her to dinner - Called on Swediaur - then on Capt.n D'Auvergne & on by the Champs de Mars to Passy - Mr. Fraser very unwell - home to dinner - Miss Stewart dined with us. - In the Evening Visited Miss Bell - Miss Stewart went at 9 1/2 - clear night. -

♃ — 2

wet morning - fresh wind W.

To Mr. Tennyson & home to breakfast - At 12 more fair. Wind blew hard & squally

Called on Mrs. Marshall at the Hotel de Wagram where she has been shamefully treated by the woman who keeps it, Mad. Regremont. - & hopes to get out of it in the Evening. —

Rode to Passy to Mrs. Fraser, who is somewhat better. - Cold wind - & some showers. -

♈ — 3.

fair. N.

Visited Mr. Tennyson at 8. as usual -

Rec.d Mr. Corelleis called. - - Rode to Mrs Smith who is with Mrs Marshall at h.o 31. Rue Caumartin. - Called on Mr. Hyde - Visited Miss Bele - & then to Cap.e D'Auvergne - Home - Sunshine. -

Mrs Colonel Waller called - as has Lady Emily Henry - Rec.d a letter from Captain Langford dated Maerrailles March 3. by a Lieut. Mr. Cullum of the 75.th Regt. - Mr. Fallon came - Mrs. Crawsdaile also called. -

1824. ☉ Avril 4.

cloudy. N.E.

To Mr. Tennyson at 8. - Eleja to Church at the Ambassadors. - very cold. - At 2 drove & called on Cap.n D'Auvergne - thence to Passy - Eleja rode with me - Sun shine & warm in it, but the moment you feel the wind it is cold & piercing. - Home by the Avenue de Neuilly. - Eleja very poorly -

☽. — 5.

fine N.E. ☉ 40.

Eleja better. - Visited Mr. Tennyson. Recived a letter from Mr. Colclough. - To the Ambassadors. - no letter - Visited Miss Bele - met Admiral Sir E. Harvey who came from England

249. last night. – In my way to Sir Charles Stuarts called at Sir Sidney Smiths – but he is not at home on Mondays or Thursdays. – being the Courier days for England – met Mr. Tennyson there – Called on Mr. Gunning – To the half Yearly meeting of the Book Society at 4 Oclock. – Rue Caumartin 31. – Called on Mrs. Smith – Visited a poor woman in Rue des Freres No. 17. – At 6. dined at the Club. – home at 10½. – Eliza still poorly.

1824. ♂ – April – 6

fine. Wind N.E. fresh –

To Mr. Tennysons at 8. – Rode & Visited Miss Bell – On to Mrs. Fraser at Passy who is very ill, as is also the Infant – home for Mr. Fallon. – Expected Mrs. Lea & daughters in the Evening – but they did not come –

☿ – 7.

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Still N. fair. –

To Mr. Tennyson at 8. – Mr. Burke called. – Visited Miss Bell & on to Passy to Mrs. Fraser. – wind cold. – Called on Mrs. Marshall at Rue Caumartin No. 31. – home from Passy by 5. – Had Miss Gabriella and her sister Julia to dinner – sent them home by 10. –

Rode to the Cemetaeire of Mont Matre & met the sister of Mrs Lowe who died here last year & arranged for a stone for the Grave & as follows.

	fr.
Head Stone - ☐ -	30
Cutting ½ hundred letters —	6
A strong Oak railing, very good -	30. & painting
	66.

three francs to the Man. —

No ground is to be bought here in perpetuity & the fosse particulaire for which 50 francs is paid at the Mairie, is only good for five Years — but they are never disturbed when any Stone is put down —

I understand some arrangements are making for the ground to be purchased in perpetuity.

24 — 8

Stile N. coll.

Visited Mrs Tennyson as usual — Mr. J. Burke called as did Mr. Hyde — Mrs Hyde being unwell — went to the Rue Boulay & took places for Calais for Mrs Marshall & her daughter & hopeful Son in law Mr. Smith who have been from the gross indiscretions of the latter & the ill conduct of the person who keeps the Hotel de Wagram (Mad^e Legrement.) whose conduct to & treatment of Mrs Marshall has been

most shameful – they have been in hot-water during the whole time they have been in Paris – & only by the assistance which I am now able to render them would they be able to leave Paris. – Called there & then Visited Mrs. Hyde – to Capn. D'Auvergnes & Mrs. Fraser. –

To Mr. Bazeleys in the Evening & arranged for Mrs Marshalles departure tomorrow morning – rained – home at 12 –

1824. April 9.

Stile N. but milder.

Up at 6. – To Mr Bazeley's & got my Convoy under way from 31 Rue Caumartin & saw them all safe off by the Calais diligence from Rue de Bouloy at ½ past 8. precisely. – To Mr. Tennysons. & home to breakfast. – walked & Visited Miss Bele & Mrs. Hyde – home –

Had the Cabriolet & Olga rode with me & called upon Mr. & Mrs. Cadogan at their new Appartments N.o 26 Rue Casse des Rampath.

Called on Mrs. Thomson at Drakes – & Capn. D'Auvergne – & Coadsaile & old Mr. Thompson in Rue de Monsieur & then home – very cold. – In the Evening we took Tea with Mrs Jones in Rue de Provence – Mr. Crosley &

Mr & Miss Loveday were there — Slight rain.

1824. R. April 10

Shifts of wind at last, but very cold. — S. & rain.

Visited Mrs Tennyson — at 11 rode & Visited Miss Bele & Mrs. Hyde — rains hard. — managed to reach Passy without getting quite wet. — Mrs. Fraser is in a dangerous state. — rains quite hard — cleared — & then home by 4. — Mr. Falton came — In the Evening Mr. Bazley & Mr. & Mrs. Jones came to Tea —

☉ — 11

W. showery. cold. —

To Mrs. Tennyson at 8. — Elija to Church. — Rode to Passy — Mrs. Fraser very bad. — Showers of Snow & very cold — Sent for in the Evening to Mrs. Hyde. —

☽. — 12

Early fine — W. — showery — chiefly hail

Visited Mrs. Tennyson — Capt.n Hoffman called & will dine with us. — Rode to Mr. Hydes, & to Passy to Mrs. Fraser & met Gongy in Consultation — home — have a severe cold. — Sent for to Miss Clifton at N.o 63. Rue Richelieu — Capt.n Hoffman & Mr. Jones dined with us. — — In the

253 Evening Visited Miss Clifton – Moon light & fine, but a heavy rain came on – & I got nearly wet through in going to Rue Rivoli to Mrs. Hyde – Mr. Gardiner called

1824. ♁ April 13

fine 46. S.

Visited Mr. Tennyson – At 11 Visited Miss Clifton then Mrs. Hyde & Miss Bell – Rode on to Passy. – from thence by the Champs de Mars to Capn. D'Auvergne – & home – feel very unwell. – Mr. Fallon came – In the Evening Visited Miss Clifton & then to Mrs. Hyde – Night fine home – Sent for to Miss Loveday at Mr. Jones. – met a Mr. Levain there. –

☿ – 14

fine 46. – Long Champs.

being unwell, did not go to Mr. Tennyson – but nursed myself this morn – Dr. Lafosse called – Drove with Eliza & visited Miss Hyde – Miss Clifton & Miss Loveday at Mrs. Jones. – thence to Passy by the Barrier d'Etoile – Mrs. Fraser a little better. – Returned by the Avenue de Neuilly & fell in with the Long Champs procession, which to day is very meagre – Air cold but fine – Received an invitation to dine at Mr. Forsters to day to meet Mr.

Tennyson – but do not feel myself well enough.
In the Evening Visited Miss Clifton & Miss Loveday at Mr. Jones where we took Tea. –

1824 24 April 15. Long Champs.

– Visited Mr. Tennyson in the morning. – fine Wind S.E. rather fresh – Rode & Visited Miss Clifton – Called on Mrs. Jones – Visited Mr. Hyde and Miss Bell & home – Wind high & very dusty. – Mr. Butler called – Drove with Eliza – called at Miss Cliftons, & on Mrs. Jones – Miss Loveday better. To Passy by the Avenue de Neuilly &. – (Mr. Wayley called from N.9. Avenue de Neuilly) – Visited Mrs. Fraser – went through the Bois de Boulogne & joined the procession of Long-Champs at Port Mahon. – The turns out tolerable – very dusty E. – home – In the Evening Visited Miss Clifton –

♀ – 16 Good Friday.

Rained hard in the night
now showery. – 50°. SSE. – Last day of Longchamps.

Visited Mr. Tennyson. – Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors. – Rode & visited Miss Clifton – Sent for to Mr. Levin – Cashier to the Bank of Orr & Goldsmidt – Rue de Provence No. 21. –

Thence to Mrs. Hyde – found Elija there – then called on Mrs. Wayley – Avenue de Neuilly N.9 Son to Papsy to Mrs. Fraser. – home by the Promenade of Longchamps which from the wetness of the day did not reach beyond the Barrier.

Mr. Jones & Mr. Hule called – Visited Miss Clifton in the Evening –

1824. ☽ April 17.

fine 50.

Visited Mr. Tennyson – on my return found Mrs. Lee at my house – Rode to Mr. Levins & Miss Clifton & then to Swediaues now fine but got cloudy & came on to rain – to Papsy & home – when immediately after it rained very heavily. – Mr. Fallon came –

In the Evening Visited Miss Clifton, have the Lumbago rather severely. –

☉ — 18 Easter day

wet – but clear. – Glass rises

To Mr. Tennyson – Elija to Church at the Ambassadors. – Mr. Jones & Mr. Hule came Mr. Simmons called – Dined to Miss Clifton & Mr. Levin – met Mr. Goldsmith there & Mr. Jones

Called on

Mr. Tennyson who accompanied me to Passy & thence to Capt. D'Auvergnies — Mr. T. called on the Duke Broglier in Rue de la Université N.° 90, who married the daughter of Madame de Stael. home ——

Mr. Hale called for me to see Mr. Jones who has met with an accident from his horse —

At 7 went there — thence to Miss Clifton, Mrs. Hobby & Mrs. Hyde — home by 10. —

Mr. Hyde has been here to invite Mrs. A. to accompany Mrs. Hyde to the Chapel Royal tomorrow at the Tuileries — The Music is said to be very fine.

1824. D Avril 19.

Easter Monday.

very fine — N.E.

Visited Mr. Tennyson at 8. — Eliza went to Mrs. Hydes at 10 to accompany her to the Chapelle Royale at the Tuileries. — where the Music of the day is said to be very fine —

Rode & Visited Miss Clifton, Mr. Levin & Mr. Jones & then by the Ambassadon to Passy — Mr. Fraser is in a hopeless state. — Home —

Letter from Mr. Taylor

Mrs. Appleton & myself dined at the Hotel de Grignon Rue Neuve de Petits Champs N.° 4. with Mr. Simmons — Visited Miss Clifton afterwards & then home — day very fine.

1824 8. Avril 20

very fine E

Visited Mr. Tennyson at 8. — his friend the Baron Hochspied L'Arpent — goes to England to day. —

Rev. Mr. Bazeley called — Rode & Visited Mr. Levin & Miss Clefton. Thence to the Place de Greve to see the Execution three Highwaymen — which did not take place tile 25 minutes past 4. — The Sun was hot & the crowd very great. — & the dust flying in all directions — Thence to Passy to Mr. Fraser. & home. —

Visited Miss Clefton in the Evening, & we were engaged to a ball at Mr. Cadogans to night, but feel myself quite unwell, & resolve to Rest myself —

☿ — 21

fine E. very dusty.

To Mr. Tennyson at 8. — ~~Rode &~~ Visited Miss Clefton Eliza rode with one to Chailot & Passy. — Called on Mrs. Reute in Rue Royale N.° 13. who is removing to Rue Grange Battaleir N.° 4. — Saw her & Miss O'Hara. — Thence to Rev. Mr. Forsters. — & on to Passy — Called on Mr. & Mrs. Turner — Visited Mrs. Fraser & home —

Roads very dusty. — In the Evening Visited Miss Clefton — Night warm Therm: 62. at 10 P.M.

There is a change of wind - S.W. 55°.

It has rained in the night, the wind is fresh - Visited Mr. Tennyson at 8 - after breakfast rode to Mr. Levin & Miss Clifton - Called on Mr. W. Birtfield Rue Quai des grands Augustins N°. 55. Then rode on to Passy - found Mrs. Fraser a little better. - home - Visited Miss Clifton in the Evening - Mr. Jones called -

♀ — 23.

Some rain - Wind high. SW. - 57°. Glass falls.

Visited Mr. Tennyson - Rev. Mr Bazely called - Called on Mr. Jones where Hamet brought my Gig. - Visited Mr. Levin & Miss Clifton & then by Chaillot to Passy - the dust is in torrents. - At Passy it rained which made it more pleasant - Mrs. Fraser a little improved. - Drove to the Irish College to enquire after my old friend the Abbe Kearney - whom I learned was ill - I find he died on Wednesday last after a very short illness - was interred to day - home - blows hard. -

Death of the Abbé Kearney

In the Evening Visited Miss Clifton & went to Mr. Jones where we had a rubber, & spent the Evening. -

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1824. April 24.

blows hard. N.W. showery.

Visited Mr. Tennyson at 8. - Received an [invitation] to attend the funeral of poor Kearney at 11½ to day. - Drove & visited Mr. Jones & Miss Clifton & then attended the funeral at the College des Irlandais - it was altogether very fine, & he was deposited in the Chapel of the College - Drove Mr. Talbot home & called upon the Countess d'Arcy & Miss Ann Talbot. - thence to Passy & home - Mr. Fallon came - In the evening visited Miss Clifton. -

☉ — 25.

very fine -

To Mr. Tennyson as usual. - Rode to Mr. Levien & Miss Clifton & to Passy by 11¾ - home - called on Mr. Abbot. - Elija there on his return from Church - found Mr. & Mrs. Croasdaile at my house. -

Dined at Mr. Franks with Mr. & Miss Williams Mr. Dillon & a Mr. Galley. -

Received a note from Mr. Spratling to get Soissy tomorrow. -

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fine. 56°. To Soissy -

Visited Mr. Tennyson at 8. - Mr. Levien

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Invitation to attend the Funeral of the Abbé Kearney.

24 April 1824.

OUS êtes prié d'assister aux Convoi, Service et Enterrement de Mr l'Abbé KEARNEY, Docteur en Sorbonne, et Administrateur général de tous les Etablissemens Britanniques en France, décédé au Séminaire Irlandais, rue des Postes, n° 3; qui se feront ~~le~~ Samedi le 24 d'avril 1824, à 11½ heures précises du matin, en la Chapelle dudit Séminaire.

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at 10 - then to Miss Clifton & on by the Ambassadors 260
to Passy. - & home. by Mr. Whaleys, who was out. -
- Saw Sir Eliab Harvey & gave him my Chelmsford paper -

Had a Horse & Gig from Bryons to Soissy where I dined - Mr. Boid was very unwell but is better. - a very warm & beautifull day. - home by 8.

- Mr. & Mrs. Turner, Mr. Beem & Neices the Misses Lagdens & Dr. & Mrs. Croasdaile came to Tea - Admiral Poynty returned.

Admiral Poynty called to day on his return from Italy. -

1824 April 27.

very fine. W.

Sent for at 7 to Mr. Neate Rue Royale N°. 13. thence to Mr. Tennyson & home - Miss Lea called. Visited Mr. Levin - Rode to Miss Clifton & thence to call on Mr. Whaley & on to Passy to Mr. Fraser. - Called on Capt. D'Auvergne - Also on Admiral Poynty at the Hotel Douilleris - before I went to Passy. - Mr. Fallon did not come to day. -

In the Evening Visited Mr. Neate & called on Mrs. Hyde. -

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very fine

Visited Mr. Neate at 7. & Mr. Tennyson at 8. - home to breakfast. -

Prince d'Auvergne called — Colonel Louther also called from Versailles — Eliza rode with me & called at Mrs Wallers, Mrs Hydes & Belles & then on to Passy by the Avenue de Neuilly — Mrs Fraser is sinking very fast — home by Mrs Saulaines — & visited Miss Clifton & called at Mr Jones — Visited Mr Neute in the Evening.

1824 24 April 29

very fine.

To Mr Neute & Mr Tennyson by 8 — at 10 to Mr Levin —

Death of Mrs Fraser

Received a note from Colonel Fraser to say Mrs Fraser departed this life at half past Eleven last night.

After visiting Miss Clifton rode to Passy, & arranged for being there tomorrow to inspect the body. — home. — Eliza wrote to Hannah by Mr Burke.

Letter to Mrs Headington.

Mr Stephens & family called — & we afterwards met them at Mrs Thomsons party on the birth day of her daughter at No 2 Boulevard de Madelaine. They sleep at No 20 Rue duphot. — Night fine.

♀ — 30

very fine

Visited Mr Levin at 9. — Mr & Mrs Stephens Miss Hannah & Elenor breakfasted with us at 10. — Agreed to accompany them to some Theatre in the Evening. — Rode & Visited Mrs

Clifton & then to Passy & Inspected the body of Mrs Fraser, who died from a disease of the Stomach only. – Called on Mrs Lea in my return home – Accompanied Eliza to the Theatre du Port St. Martin where we met the Stephens as appointed – at 9 left Eliza to return with them, being obliged to Visit Mrs Neuter at 10 in the Rue Royale –

1824. M – May 1.

very wet. –

Visited Mrs Tennyson & Mrs Levin before breakfast. – Mr Stephens & family again breakfasted with us & afterwards returned to Versailles. – Rode to Mrs Neuters & Miss Clifton – Saw Mrs Nichols in the Rue Castiglione also Admiral Poynty who has taken lodgings at 408 Rue St. Honore. – Mrs Fraser is buried to day in the Cemetaire du Pere la Chaise – almost constant rain – have a most severe Lumbago. –

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dull. – rain.

To Mrs Tennyson at 8. – Rev.d Mr Bazeley called – Rode to Mrs Neuters, met General Broske there – Thence to Miss Clifton & then on to Mrs Crosleys beyond the Barrier de Garre

beyond the

Jardin des Plantes — home to dinner — showery & rather cold. — Sent for to Mr. Levin — from thence to Mr. Neute. & home —

1824. D. Mai 3.

dull.. Anniversary of the Kings return

To Mr. Tennyson in the morning & Mr. Levin Capn. D'Auvergne called as did Mr. Gardiner who is now in the Rue St. Honore N°. 358. —

A. Mr. Forster from Choisy le Roi called with his Niece — Rode to Miss Clifton & Mr. Neute — home — Called on Mrs. Jones & then went to Versailles by the Gondole to visit her daut. at Capn. Hoffmans. — Dined there at 5. & returned by a Coleon at 7. — It being the fair, I could get no other conveyance — The City of Paris illuminated — To Mr Neutes in Rue Royale & thence to Mr. Levins. — & home.

5. — 4

June.

Rode to Mr. Neutes & Mr. Tennysons, Called on Mr. Le Forest at N°. 12 Rue Castiglione — Thence to Mr. Levin & home to breakfast. — Drove with Eliza & called on Dr. Luscombe & family — then to Miss Clifton — Called on Swediaur — & on to Mr. Whaleys, & Passy — called on Colonel Fraser & home — Went immediately to Mr. Neutes. & met a Mr. Forbes there, an old man who has attended Mr. Neutes family many years. —

Mr. Jones came in the Even. – Visited Mr Reute & Mr. Levin. – Night fine & moonlight.

1824. ☿ Mai 5.

very fine.

Visited Mr. Tennyson at 8. – Mr La Forest breakfasted with us. – Rode to Mr. Reute – Mr. Levin & Miss Clifton. – Eliza called on Mrs. Gardiner & Mrs. Admiral Poynty – Mrs. Skeffington & Ellen called here – Called on Miss Hicks Mr. Colquhouns niece from Marseilles. – who came to Tea with us. – Visited Mr. Reute at 7. – Mr. Lea & daughter also came to Tea – they removed to day from Rue St. Lazare to Rue de la paix no 13. – –

Miss Hicks goes to Sossy tomorrow to Mrs. Sprakeling & on Friday comes to us & departs for London in the Evening –

24. c – 6
fine. has rained. – 60.

Visited Mr. Tennyson at 8. – home – Rec.d a Card from Sir Sidney Smith for the Academie Royale de Medicine at One Oclock to day. –

Rode at 10 to Mr. Reute, thence to Mr. Levin & home – rode to Mrs. Colclough & took the Letter to Mr. Tennyson in my way to the Institute

265 when the Meeting of the Academie de Medicine was held. — three papers were read — Portal presided supported by Dupuytren & Pariset.

Visited Miss Clifton — saw Colonel Lowther near the Louvre — home — Visited Mrs Whaley & on my return

In the Evening Visited Mr Neute. — ~~Miss Hicks took Tea with us at Mrs~~ rained. —

1824. ☿ Mai 7.

fine — showery

Visited Mr Tennyson — Miss Hicks breakfasted with us. — Rode & Visited Mr Neute, Miss Clifton & Mr Levin.. — Received Cash of Miss Orr & Goldsmidt for the bills I took of Mr Marshall. — home — Mr Gardiner called. he goes to London to day — Mr Whaley called for me to go to Mrs Whaley — Mons: Henry called. To Mrs Whaley & dined there — home at 8. — Visited Mr Neute — Eliza at Mrs Gardiners No. 358 Rue St. Honore — Called there & walked on to Mrs Whaley. — home again by 11½

1824. ♄ — 8

very fine. —

Visited Mr Tennyson at 8. — After breakfast To Mr Tennyson — Miss Clifton & Mr Levin. — home — Mr Robinson called. — Eliza out

making calls. – Took Tea with Mrs Lea at her new appartements Rue de la Paix N.° 13. –
Am suffering severely from a stiff neck & Lumbago.

☉ Mai 9. 1824.

very fine.

Was called up to Mr. Whaley at 4 this morning. – Rode there, morning beautiful. – At 9 came home & dressed & Visited Mr. Levin & Mr Reute. & remained at Mr. Whaleys, Avenue de Neuilley N.° 9 tile

D. — 10

When Mr. Whaley was confined at 3. A.M. – at 5 returned home. — beautifuley fine. At 8 Visited Mr. Tennyson & Mr. Levin took a hot bath in Rue Chanterene – home to breakfast. – Mr. Mr. Binfield called – Rode & Visited Mr. Reute, & then on to the Point de Jour to see Miss Clifton – called at Colonel Frasers in my way & returned by Chaillot to Mr. Whaleys – home – very fine. – Mr. Jones came in the Evening – Visited Mr. Reute. –

F. — 11

some rain.

To Mr. Tennyson at 8. – Mr Bayley called Rode to Mr. Reute – & Mr. Whaley Lon to Passy to

Colonel Frasers child – Thence to Capn D'Auvergnes & called on Admiral Poynts. – home –

In the Evening we took Tea with Mr & Miss Gardiner Rue St. Honore 358 – Visited Mr Neute –

1824. ♀ May 12.

a thorough wet day – from Morning to night & then continued. –

Visited Mr Tennyson & Mr Levin before breakfast. – Rode to Mr Neute – to Passy to Colonel Frasers child & to Miss Clifton at Point de Jour – got nearly wet through before I reached home – had a fire. –
In the Evening to Mr Neute – stile rains.

♃ – 13.

stile showery. – Dine with Mr Tennyson –

To Mr Tennyson at 8. – Rev Mr Bayley called – Drove & Visited Mr Neute & then on to Mrs Whaley & to Passy – Thence to Point de Jour to Miss Clifton & called again on Mr Neute home by 5. – Sent for to Mr Barnett at Rue de Monsieur N.° 6. – returned by 6 to Hotel de Castiglione & dined with Mr Tennyson – met Rev Mr Forster there – At 9 left them to Visit Mr Neute – raining hard. – At 10 we went

went to Mrs Cadogans party, Rue basse des Rem. part 26 — where meeting most crowded room we did not stay later than half past 12. —

1824. ♀ Mai 14

dull — some light rain. S.W.

— To Mr Tennyson & Mr Levin before breakfast. — Mrs Loyd & daut. & son have arrived from London — & brought some things for us from Hannah — Death of Mrs Wise Learn the Death of Mrs Wise — Rode and Visited Mrs Neute — Mrs Whaley & Mrs Barnett Called on Mrs Croasdaile — Learn of the serious illness of Mrs Langford, at Avignon on her way to Lyons, when Langford want myself or Croasdaile to meet her, which is impossible — Rode by the Champs de Mars to Miss Clifton. where it came on to rain. — home by 4. In the Evening Visited Mrs Neute. —

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Showery. S.W.

To Mr Tennyson as usual. — pains. — Received a letter from Capt Langford dated Orange May 12 giving a lamentable account of Mrs Langford. — Rode & called at Admiral Poynty's — met D'Auvergne doing the same thing

269 -they were not at home — Capt. D'Auvergne called on us.— Rode to Rue faub. St. Denis & visited Mademoiselle Henry.— home — Mr. Fallon came — Rain — At 7. Eliza rode with me — Visited Miss Clifton who is returned to the Hotel Lillois in Rue Richelieu — & Mr. Neute at Rue Grang Bateliere No. 4. & thence to Lt. Croasdailes party Rue de Monsieur.— home at 12.—

1824. ☉ Mai 16

Showery.

Visited Mr. Tennyson at 8.— Eliza to Church with Miss Gardiner — Drove to Miss Clifton & Mr. Neute & home — Called upon Mrs. & Miss Loyd at the Hotel de Hollande — rained hard — Eliza rode with me to Mrs. Rolls in Rue Monsieur & thence to Mrs. Wayley Avenue de Neuilly — very wet & very cold. —

Dined at Mr. Franks met the Butlers.— Lt. Gillespie & Capt. & Mrs — & Rev. Mr. Loyd.—

D. — 17

Glass rises. fine

Visited Mr. Tennyson & Mr. Levin before breakfast — Rev. Mr. Cornellis called — he is going to England tomorrow — Wrote to Mr. Taylor through Mr. Tennyson — Took my letter there — Visited Miss Clifton & Mr. Neute — home — found Mrs. Belam & Miss Motley from Versailles there — Visited Lords

Letter to Mr. Taylor.

Diety in Rue Rochouard. - Saw Mr. Reynaston. -
home to dinner. - day fine but lowering. -
Took Tea at Mrs. Lea's N.o 13. Rue de la Paix -
met a Miss Dopton there. - was sent for from thence
at 10½ to Mrs. Fitzwilliam in Rue Valois -

1824. - 6. Mai 18

dull -

To Mr. Tennyson - Mr. Sprakeling & daughter
& Miss Bovil called from Soissy - Rode to Mrs.
Fitzwilliam, called on Mrs. Hyde in my way &
on Mrs. Mackintosh afterwards - Visited Miss Clefton
Mr. Neate & Ferdinand Diety. - home, showery.
In the Evening - Mr. Sauclieu called. - To a large
party at Mr. Franks - home at 2. -

☿ — 19

wet. -

To Mr. Tennyson & Mr. Lewin before breakfast.
Mr. Henri called. - Mr. Bele called - they go on
Monday. - Rode to Mrs. Barnett in Rue Monsieur
& to Mrs. Whaley Avenue de Neuilly N.o 9. - home.
In the Evening we took Tea at Mr. Cadogans.

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Showery.

To Mr. Tennyson as usual. - Wrote to Charles. Letter to
by Mr. Tennyson. - Rode & Visited Mrs. Barnett - Charles.

Miss Clifton & Mademoiselle Henry at Madame d'Ocagnes -

In the Evening we went to a small party at Mrs. Thomsons - Boulevard de Madelaine. -

1824. ♀ Mai 21.

fair. N.E.

To Mr. Tennyson & Mr. Levin before breakfast. - At One visited Miss Brett, a sister of Mr. Kynastons at Miss Cliftons. - At 4. to Sir J. Beverley & accompanied him to the Lodge des Amis constans. where we dined - day very cold. - Took a higher degree in Masonry - Rouge Croix - N.° 18. - -

♈ — 22

a day of Rain -

Visited Mr. Tennyson - Mr. Edward Broughton breakfasted with us. - Mr. Loyd (a brother of Mrs. Saunders) & his family arrived to day from the South. - Mr. Tickell called. - Rain continues became very poorly in the Evening. -

☉ — 23

wet morning

Too unwell to go out - did not get up tile towards Evening, when Mrs. Belam

& Miss Motley came in from Versailles. —
Mr Tennyson called. —

1824. D. Mai 24.

early fair.

Still very unwell — have a most severe cold with Rheumatism — bled myself early this morning — At 1 was obliged to go out. To Miss Clifton & Mrs Barnett. — Eliza rode with me — came on to rain. — home —

☉ — 24

fine — air cold.

Am better this morning — Visited Mr Levin. Miss Bart. & Miss Clifton came to me. — Miss Rudd called — Dr Le Fevre called. — Mr Jones called he is just returned from Bayonne — when there he crossed the Pyrinees to Irun just to get into Spain & a miserable account he gives — Mr Tennyson called — I believe the day has passed without rain. —

☉ — 25

fine —

was able to visit Mr Tennyson. — Eliza rode with me to Miss Clifton — & got out there. — To Mr Levin & home — To Lady Grisilda Tickle, Sister to Earl Stanhope — at the Hotel de Windsor. — an Operation. — called on Mr Lloyd & family at the Hotel Nelson, but they were all out. — At 3 drove to Chaillot — Eliza with me — Called on Mrs Whaley

& Mrs Forster. - Visited Mrs Saulnier Thome - very fine but the wind is cold -

1824. 24 Mai 27.

very fine. E. The Ascension

A Grand Fête to day. - the shops are closely shut. - Rode to Mr Tennyson & Mr Levin before breakfast - Visited Lady Griselda Tickle - home - wrote to Mr Taylor - Capt.n d'Auvergne called. - who enclosed my letter to the Foreign office - Elija rode with me to the Ambassadors. - Visited Mrs Saulnaire - & then to Rue Feydeau N.o 1. to visit a Mad. Dulou at the request of Mrs Rolles. - Thence on to The Jardin des Plantes. where we had a nice lounge - & returned home by 7. - The wind is still cold. -

Letter to Mr Taylor

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very fine, still E.

Rode to Mr Tennyson, Mr Levin & Mad: Dulou in Rue Feydeau before breakfast. - At 11 Elija went with me & called on Mr Loyd & family at the Hotel Nelson. - Visited Lady Tickele - home - Rode to Rue Monsieur to Mad.e Alix Rolles & returned home - In the Evening Mrs Thomson & Daur called. - Rode to Rue de Monsieur to Mad: Rolles - Mr & Mrs Hyde took Tea with us.

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dull. -

To Mr Tennyson at 8. -

and to Mr. Lewin – To Lady Grisilda Tickell – & to Mrs. Alexander Robs. – thence to Miss Brett at Miss Cliftons Rue Richelieu at One – home – Mr Fallon came at 4. – Have still a severe cold & some deafness of the left ear. –

1824. ☉ Mai 30

very fine 8.

To Mr. Tennyson – At 12 to Mr. Lewin's & home. – Mr Bayley called – Elija to Church. – Visited Miss Clifton & met the Misses Brett there.

At 2 Elija rode with me to the Avenue de Neuilly & called at Mrs Whaleys, then on to Mr. Nichols & Chaillot where we engaged to dine. – Drove & called on the Princess D'Auvergne & returned to Mr. Nichols to Dinner. –

Home at 9, day very fine, & it may be called the first day of Summer, such has been the changeableness, coldness & wetness of the season. –

D. — 31

very fine

To Mr. Tennyson as usual – In my way to Lady Grisilda Tikell, met Mr. Loyd Jun. – they do not leave paris till tomorrow.

275 Called with Eliza on Mrs Fowler, a Quaker family who live below us, they are from Staffordshire & are friends of Mr Nichols – called also on Mrs Lea – Visited Miss Clifton & home –

Mrs Loyd (Canada) called, she is living in Rue de Pigale N.° 20. –

Mrs Thomson & daughter called – we expected them to Tea this Even.g but Mrs T. is rather unwell – Mrs Lea & her daughter came to Tea. –

1824. 5. June 4.

early, rain – very fine – N.

To Mr Tennyson & Mr Levien – Miss Clifton called here. – Mr Hull called for me to Visit a Mr Ponies at Auteuil. – Rode there – called on Nichols & on my return on Col: Fraser at Passy – then on Swedenborg & home – Sent for to Miss Fitzwilliams Rue d'Artois – rode there – Mrs Jones called. – To Mrs Hobbs – Mr Fallon came – Mr Lafosse called – In the Even.g to Mrs Jones to Tea. –

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very fine N.

To Mr Tennyson & Mr Levien – Miss Clifton called – Mr Hull called – Rode & Visited Mrs Hobbs & Mrs Ramus at 9. Rue de Castiglione – There

to Rue Feydeau N.° 1 to Mad. Dulow. - Rode to the Rue St. Jaques & other streets to find a good copy of Cæsar Commentaries - but did not succeed

Saw M.r Halliday who yesterday took a degree in this College. - day very fine.

In the Evening we took Tea with M.rs Poynty Rue St. Honore 408. - The Admiral is state in England.

M.r Ramsbottom - M.P. for Windsor called here in his way to Lyons to M.rs Langford. -

1824. 4. Juin 3.

very fine. still N.

To M.r Tennyson. - At 11. Visited Lady Grisilda Tikell - & M.rs Ramus. - Miss Clifton called. - dusty - Rode & called on M.r Fitzwilliam to Auteuil & called on Mad.e Louis. - home - Expected M.rs Poynty to Tea this Evening. but she was prevented - We then went to M.r Hydes & spent the Evening there.

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I cannot forget that this was our good Old Kings 66th day. —

very fine N.

To M.r Tennyson & M.r Levin. - Miss

Clifton called – Visited Lady Grisilda Tikell. – Called on Mr. Franks. – Eliza rode with me to Mrs. Whaleys – thence to Rue Pigal & called on Mrs. Loyd. at N.° 20. – home – At 4 attended a committee of the Book Society at Dr. Morgans.

In the Evening at 9. to Mrs. Forsters party at Chaillot – Visited Mrs. Whaley in my way – met a large party. – Drove home at 12 –

☽ Juin 5.

very fine. N.

Miss Clifton called – The Princess d'Auvergne called – Rode to Mrs. Whaley. & to D.ss Auvergnes. – roads very dusty. – home – Mr. Falson came – Mr. Forster & family (Quakers) returned our call. – Sent for to Colonel Fraser at Passy. – rode there & went on to Mr. Hulles at Asteuil Rue de la Fontaine N.° 8. – Night very fine. –

☉ — 6 Whit sunday.

very fine. N.E.

Visited Mr. Tennyson & Mr. Levin before breakfast. – Rode & Visited Mrs. Ramus – & on to Passy by the Avenue de Neuilly & Chaillot to avoid the dust – home – Eliza went to Church with Miss Gardiner. —— At 5.

Mr. Belsom & Miss Motley called from Versailles Day. warm. –

very fine 68°. N.

Visited Mr. Tennyson at 8.— He dined yesterday with Baras. I did not know he was living — He is very infirm in body, but his mind is most perfect. he speaks of Bonaparte, as an Usurper & Tyrant. — he is living at Chaillot, next door to Mr. Forsters. — Mr. W. Binfield called as did Miss Clifton. — Rode to Prince d'Auvergne — Colonel Fraser & Mr. Nichols at Chaillot. — home — Sent for to Lady G. Tickell. — In the Evening Mrs & Miss Gardiner called as did Mrs & Miss Poynty. — We went home with Mrs Gardiner & took Tea.

Letter to Mr. Taylor. & Mrs A. Lodwick

wrote to Mr. Taylor to day & Elija wrote to her sister Ann — which I sent by Mr Tennyson.

8 — 8

very fine — N.E.

To Mr. Tennyson & Mr. Lewin — Mr. Tennyson goes to day to Marshal Sourdan to spend a few days at his seat on the road to Fontainbleau. — day hot. — Mr Bazeley called Sent for to a Mr. Davies at the Hotel de Hungerford Rue Comartin N°. 31. — Mr. Jones came to ride with one to dine with Mr. Hall at Auteuil — which we did & returned home

by Eleven - after again Visiting Mr. Davies. -

1824. 8 mo. June 9.

very fine. 72. indoors - very hot out. -

Miss Clifton called - walked with Elgie & called on the Misses Brett at Mr. Leas. - also on Mr. Fowler (where we are engaged to meet Mr. Nichols family in the Evening. - - Called at Sir Sidney Smiths, but he was out. - also at Mr. Gibbings. - very hot. - home. — Visited Mr. Davies & Lady Grisilda Tickell & Mademoiselle Henry before I made my calls. -

In the Evening we took Tea at Mr. 18. with Mr. Fowler's family. - Met there another Quaker family from Darlington - who has arrived to day from England - & gives a very gratifying account of the flourishing situation of the Country. - met the Nichols there.

24 — 10

dull, glass falls. - 72.

Visited Mr. Levien at 9. - - Afterwards Mr. Davies. - Bought a Sofa & a Table at the Bazar. - came on to rain & Thunder. -

Mr. Fallon came. - -

Visited Mr. Davies at the Hungerford Hotel in the Even.

1824 ♀ Juin 11

Showery - N

Mrs Barnett called at 10 & I accompanied her & Mrs Rolles to M. le Baron Wenzell N°. 18 Rue Charlot Boulev.t du Temple. - We rode in Mr. Rolls carriage & they brought me home again. - Visited Mrs Davies. - We dined at Mr Jones Rue de Provence N°. 55. Wind is rather cold. -

☽ — 12

fine 59°

To Mr. Levin at 9. - Miss Clifton called - Mr Bagely called - Visited Mr. Davies - called on Dr. Swediaur - he is in a very weak state & I should think from appearances he cannot hold out long - To Mrs Barnett in Rue Monsieur - called at Coxs dailes - Rode across the Champs de Mars - they are preparing for some Balloons which are to ascend from thence tomorrow. - Visited Mr. Nichols's children at Chaillot. - home - Swediaur

Received a letter from Mr. Taylor dated the 6th. Mrs Loyd & daut. came to Tea with us. -

○ — 13

very fine.

was sent for to Dr. Swediaur -

Rode there & returned to breakfast. – Rode to Mr Davies & then to Mrs Rolls in Rue de Monsieur. – Called on Swediaur in my way home – find the Ballons are to ascend at 4. – Eliza returned from Church & we took an early dinner & then drove to the Champs de Mars amidst clouds of dust. –

A large Balloon was to have ascended with four others attached to it – but the experiment completely failed – We came away at 7. –

Visited Mr Davies in the Evening – he goes for Dieppe on Tuesday. – Some Rain.

D Juin 14.

has rained – blows fresh. S.E. – wet day –

To Mr Levin at 9. – Miss Clifton called. She goes tomorrow with Mr Roger Kynaston & family for Germany – Rode to Dr Swediaurs home – Received a Chelmsford paper to day of the 11th which begins a half year – Chelmsford Chronicle –

wrote to Mr Taylor, Mr Burke at No 2 Upper Mary-le bonne St. – & To Charles & Eliza to Hannah & sent them by Mr Wood – Mr Henderson called. – Wrote to Mr Taylor & Charles. –

Rained all the Evening. – Mr Hyde called –

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rained & still wet. –

Rode to Mrs Rolls. – called on Mrs

Croasdaile - met Mr. Menzies there & Sir James Gordon & his daut. - also Mr. Slatery. - very wet. - home by Swediacres. - who is a little better. - Mr. Nichols has called for me to go to Chaillot - little pains. - Rode to Chaillot in the Evening - at present fair. - but the mud in the roads is thicker than ever it is in Winter.

♃ June 16.

Court at Wakering Hale -

Day very fine. - To Soissy

Visited Madame Dulon at the Rue Feydeau & Mr. Lewin before breakfast - Mr Tennyson sent to me on his return from Fontainbleau - Visited Lady Grisilda Tikell & Mr Tennyson - & the day being fine & being much engaged We determined on riding to Soissy. - Rev Mr. Corellis called - he has just come from Essex - Had a beautiful ride to Soissy & dined with the Sprakelings. - Mr Boville was in Paris. The Evening was wet, but we reached home at 11, without being much annoyed by it. -

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Fine.

To Mr. Tennyson at 8. — Rode to Swediacres - called on Mr. Tennyson in my

283[a] way & sent a letter from Eliza to her brother Burchell -- Intended going to Chaillot from Swedieners but it carpe on to Cair - home - Mr. Fallon came - now fine but cold. -

In the Evening at 9 drove to Rue de Bonsicours N.° 6. to Mr. Rodes party - it was entirely Musical - Mons & his daur. were there he is the principal composer here, he plays inimitably on the piano & his daughter sings most beautifully - Mademoiselle daur. of the Judge de paix 2me Arrondissement also sung very sweetly, & one of the first Guitar players also did the best to entertain us. - After the thickest of the company began to clear, the young ladies played to Quadrilles. Home at 12. - raining pouring. -

1824. ♀ Juin 18.

fair. -

To Mr. Tennyson & Mr. Levin, before breakfast. - Rode & called on Prince d'Aremberg and thence across the Champ de Mars to Mr. Nichols - called at Mrs. Mackintoshs, but she was out - then called on Mr. Whaley - & on Mrs. Sanderson & home - wind is cold. - Expected Mrs. Hyde to Tea - they did not come

Catalogue et Prix-Courant

des Vins en bouteille et en pièce, en gros et en détail, chez Th. Caplène fils, *Rue du Faubourg Montmartre, N° 17, dans la cour.*

	fr.	c.	fr.	c.	fr.	c.	fr.	c.
Bordeaux.								
Lafitte, Haut-Brion, Château-Margaux, Saint-Julien, Saint-Estèphe, etc. etc.	7	"	6	"	5	"	4	"
Pauillac, Médoc, Saint-Emilion, etc. etc.	3	"	2	50	2	"	1	50
Ordinaires	1	25	1	"	"	75		
Bourgogne.								
Clos-de-Vougeot, Chambertin, Laromannée, Volnay, Nuits, etc. etc.	7	"	6	"	4	50	4	"
Beaune, Pommard, etc. etc.	3	"	2	50	2	"	1	50
Mâcon, et autres ordinaires	1	20	1	"	"	75		
Côtes du Rhône.								
Hermitage, et autres	5	"	4	"	2	50	2	"
Porto rouge	4	"						
Blancs.								
Sauterne, Barsac, Graves, Bergerac, etc. etc.	4	50	4	"	3	50	3	"
Hermitage	5	"						
Ordinaires de Chabli, Graves, Pouilly, etc. etc.	2	50	2	"	1	50	"	75
Vins de Liqueur.								
Madère sec, Xérès, Pacquaret, Malvoisie, Malaga, Alicante, Rota, etc. etc.	9	"	7	"	6	"	4 et 3	

Champagne.

Mousseux d'Aï, blanc et rosé ..... 42 fr. par panier de 12 bouteilles.

Idem, en demi-bouteilles ..... Même prix par panier de 24 demi-bouteilles.

Sillery	7	"	6	"	5	"		

Liqueurs.

Rum Jamaïque, Eau-de-Vie de Cognac, Handaye, Kirche, etc. etc. } Divers prix.

Vins en Pièces.

Bordeaux rouge vieux	140	160	180	200
Bourgogne, Mâcon, etc.				
Qualités supérieures de divers prix				

Nota. Sur des livraisons de 100 bouteilles, on fait une diminution sur les prix cotés.

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1824. N Juin 19

fair. 59.

To Mr. Tennyson — Rev. Mr Bayley called Visited Mrs. Roles after calling on Swediaux. — Called on Croasdaile — came on to rain.. home — Mr Fallon came. — wet Evening — Awe took Tea at Mr. Hydes. —

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fine Fete Dieu.

Visited Mr Tennyson at 8. — At 11 we sallied forth to see the Royal procession & took our station by the side of the River near where the procession leaves the Tuileries — The Duchess d'Angoulême walked next the Canopy under which the Host is carried — The duchess de Berri followed her, & then I believe Monsieur & the Duc d'Angoulême & the prince Miguel of Portugal. — The procession & the Altars were all much as usual. — The corteg left the Tuileries about 12. — & returned from the Church to the Tuileries in Carriages — Saw Mr Nichols & his family in the Place de Carousel —

Took an early dinner & then drove to Neuilly to see the Jeu de Lance which takes place on the River there — The day is very fine. —

Drove

through the Bois de Boulogne to Passy & to Nichols where we took Tea & then home. —

1834. D. Juin 21.

fair. but cold.

To Mr Tennyson. — a Mr Thomson from Mr. Spratelings called — as did Mr Bazley & informed me by a message from the Rev. Dr Luscombe of the Death of Mrs Langford who died at Lyons on the 11th Instant. —

Death of Mrs Langford.

Rode by Porte d'Auvergnes & Swediaux. called at Croasdailes but they were out. —

Took Tea at Mrs Gardiners, where a cousin of hers a Major Light & his wife also came —

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very fine

Visited Mr Tennyson as usual. — he thinks of going on Saturday. — Rode to Mrs Rolls — called on Croasdaille. — thence to Chaillot to Mr Nichols — called on Mrs Forster. — & then home — day very fine. — In the Evening received a message from Capt Langford who arrived this afternoon from Lyons. at the Hotel d'Astracan Rue de Grenelle with Miss Morrison (Luce) — We walked there & took Tea with them — and returned home about Eleven. — Mr Spratelings called in the forenoon. —

1824. 8 Juin 23.

Showery.

Visited Mr. Tennyson – Rec.d Mr Bayley called – Rode to Rue de Grenelle to Capt.n Langford – Met D.r Luscomb & Mr. Ramsbottom there – D.r & Mrs Croasdaile also called there. – Capt.n Langford & Miss Morrison dine with us tomorrow. – Called on Swediaux. – home. – some rain.

In the Evening we went to Tea to Mrs Lea's met the Misses Batte – a Mrs Matthews, a Mr. Gould & another Gentleman (Mr. Hart.).

A wet wintery evening. – quite as dismal.

24 — 24.

Fine

To Mr. Tennyson's – Drove to Captain Langford – Miss Morrison rode with one, home. Called on Mrs. Ramsbottom at the Hotel de Bristol – Drove Miss Morrison to Delaspents the Bankers Rue Cog Heron N.o 3. & then to the Hotel d'Astracan – where Langford got in & we called on Mrs Poynty – Visited Mrs Sanderson & then home — At 3. went for to Mr. Barnett Rue de Monsieur N.o 6. – Rode there & ret.d to dinner – Capt.n Langford – Miss Morrison & J. Ramsbottom Esq.r ch.d for Windsor.

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dined with us. — Mr. Admiral Poynty & daut. came in the Evening — At 10 went again to Mrs Barnett. — Night fine

1824. 4 Juin 25.

fine 63.

To Mr. Tennyson at 8. — he thinks of going for England on Sunday. —

Rev. Mr. Bazley called — To Mrs. Barnett thence to Mr. Nichols at Chaillot. — home very fine. — Called with Eliza on Mrs D. (late Miss Henderson) at No. 10 Rue Mont Blanc — Received a letter from Charles dated 21st.

Death of R. Moseley. Mr. Robert Moseley is dead. —

In the Evening we walked to the Rue de Pigale & called on Mrs Loyd. —

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very fine

Eliza to the Marché aux Fleurs with Miss Gardiner at 7. —

Letter to Charles. Wrote to Charles & put the Letter in the Office in Rue du Pbt. — Rode to Mrs. Barnett — called on Prince d'Auvergne — & on Capn. Langford in Rue de Grenelle —

Charles Tennyson Esqr. M.P. dined with us

en famille – At 9 Rode to Rue de Monsieur to
Mrs Barnett – Night fine – Lord rather ill. –

1824 ☉ Juin 27

very fine. Octave of the Fête Dieu. –

☽ Dine at Mr Franks.

Elza to Church at the Ambassadors with Miss
Gardiner – Drove to Rue de Monsieur to Mrs Barnett
thence to the Rue de Grenelle to Capt.n Langford..
Met the procession from St. Sulpice near there –
home – R.r Admiral Poynts returns from England
yesterday. –

Mr. Thomson from Mr. Sprakelings called. –
We dined at Mr. Franks – met there Mr. Thompson
Mrs T. & two daughters.

At 8 Rode to the Rue Monsieur to Mr. Barnett
Evening very fine & I never saw the streets more
generally crowded with well dressed people –

There is a grand ceremony to day at the
Plain de Grenelle
where a New Village is to be erected. –

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very fine 65. – very hot

Rev.d Mr Bayley called – Rode & Visited Mad.

287 Dulou & then on to Mrs. Barnett - called in Rue de Bac à Fevrier N.° 30 Notary public & got my signature attested to a peicipt to send to London for Mrs. Hubert's Execution. - Rode by the Champs de Mars to Chaillot to Mr. Nichols - met him on the Rampart de Chaillot. - day very hot. - The first stone of the New Village on the plain de Grenelle is to be laid to day. - home -

Captain Langford & Rev.d Mr Bazeley dined with us to day. - Mr. Tennyson goes to London.

1824 8. Juin 29.

very fine E. 70° - heavy rain.

Visited Mrs. Ramus in Rue Castiglione N.° 9 before breakfast. - Rode* & called on Swedeman & then on to Mrs. Barnett who is now well - called on Dr. Broadbent - he thinks of going to Tours. - home - Mr. Fallon came - At 5 h. came on a most tremendously heavy shower which lasted some time & washed every thing well. -

* To the Police & got my passport renewed - met Capt. Shepherd & Langford Mr Whaley. Dr. Broadbent & Young there

Colonel Lowther from Versailles came in the Evening - it still continued showery - he does not go to Versailles till tomorrow. -

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called to day on Mrs Lucie - late Miss Henderson in Rue de Mont blanc. N.° 10.- -

1824 ♃ ☌ Juin 30

very fine 67.

Elija rode with me - Visited Mrs Ramus called on Mrs Waller at the Hotel de Castiglione thence to Mrs Talbot's & on to Prince d'Auvergnes in Rue de Grenelle N.° 30 Grand Caillou - thence we called on Admiral & Mrs Poyntz. - Home. - Captain Langford sent his Harp to us -

Met Mrs & Miss Gardiner in the Evening in the Rue de la Paix coming to us as we were going to call upon them. - We then walked in the Tuileries Gardens tile dark - met the Roles there. - We took Tea with Mrs Gardiner - Mr Henderson came there. - Evening cloudy but fine. -

4 July 1.

a wet day. -

Wrote to Mr Taylor. - Walked to Mrs Ramus & to the Rue de Bac. - Home - Sent my Letter by Hamel to Mr Wood at the Ambassadors -

Walked to Mr Hydes who returned with me by the Market to the Rue de la paix. -

– found Capt.n Langford at my house. –
Mrs Belam & Miss Motley called – they are
on their way to Ashore. –
We went to Mr. Hydes to Tea – met a Mons.
there, a Garde du Corps de Monsieur.

1824. ☿ ☉ Juillet 2.

showery. – 66° or 15° of Reaumur. –

Capt.n Langford is to dine with us to day. –
Rode & called on Dr. Swediaur – Then on Rev.
Mr. le Fevre Rue Verte N.o 42 – who was out –
Then called on his Son Dr. Lefevre & met the
father there. – home. –
Captain Langford & Dr. Lefevre dined with us. –
Mr. & Mrs. Hyde came in the Evening. –

☽ — 3

fair.

At 9. Rode to Admiral Poynts & accompanied his son to the Deaf & Dumb institution
to Dr. Etat. – We afterwards looked into the
Palace du Luxembourg, & saw the paintings
– called on Swediaur & home. – dulet –
Mrs Jones & her son called – Captain Langford
called – he goes to England tomorrow. –
Mr. & Mrs. Bucie (late Henderson) called. –
– In the Evening we went to Mrs. Jones.

some rain - Clouds fresh. S.W. -

1824. ☉ Sublet 4.

showery. -

Eliza to Church with Miss Gardiner -
Rev Mr. Bazeley called. - Took an early dinner
& drove to St. Cloud by the Bois de Boulogne. -
Met Monsieur in Boulogne - The Great Waters
were playing & I never saw them to greater
advantage - I think this Cascade exceeds the
finest piece of water work in this Country. -
The grounds about the Cascade were open
during the time of the waters playing -
from 5 to near 6. -
Took a turn to the Lanthern & then returned
home. - wind a little fresh. - Every fine.

☽ —— 5

fine.

Mr. Gunning called. whilst we were at
breakfast - he expects his Father in law Sir
Joseph Gilpin, whom I knew when at Edinr. -
- Rode to the Ambassadors & got my Chelmsford
Paper - there have been great floods at Chelmsford
& in other parts of the County - greater than have
ever before been remembered. - Called on the
Prince d' Auvergne, but he was out. - Home

found

Captain Hoffman there from Versailles – Mrs & Miss Gardiner called. – In the Evening we called at Admiral Poynty's – afterwards took a walk in the Tuileries & home – Evening fine. –

1824 F. Juillet 6

showery. –

At 10 rode to Mrs Roles. – called on Mrs Croasdaile – Caine. – Across the Champ de Mars. – Obliged to shelter from a long shower. – Called on Mrs Nichols – she has a Sister with her. Mrs . – Called also at Mrs Fosters – they were ale out. – home. – Eleja in with Mrs Gardiner & dines there. –

Dined with the Medical Book Society just instituted, at Rue Caumartin N.° 31. (Bailey's). Mr Gunning, Dr Barry, Dr Kidd, Mr Bennett & Dr Latham dined. –

In the Evening, called for Eleja at Mrs Gardiners met Mr Henderson there. – home by 11 – Night fine & Moonlight.

8 — 7

wet forenoon. – 66.

Called on Mr Jones – Rain hard and is as dirty a day as you would look for in December. — In the Evening it became

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MEDICAL BOOK SOCIETY.

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Dr. Asplin.	
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Dr. Yonge.	
Dr. Halliday	
Dr. Edwards	
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Mr. Foot	
Dr. Chermside	

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clear. — We then took a walk to the Rue St Honore & would have walked in the Gardens, but it was too wet. — Took Tea with Mrs & Miss Gardiner. — Major Light late R. Artillery. a cousin of Mr Gardiners saw Miss Gardiner home — She having dined there. — home at 11 ½ has rained —

A poor little Dog was thrown by some brute of a Domestique from the roof of our Hotel into the street & of course killed, the attics being six stories high — We cannot as yet discover him. —

1824. 24 Juillet 8.

very fine — 67.

Mr Hull called as did Mr Bayley. — Rode to Rue de Monsieur & Visited Miss E. Bolls & Miss Sherratt. — home — found Mr Bayley there — Eliza with Mrs Gardiner to make purchases. — Hearing of the Resignation of the Rev.

Mr Beaver.

of the Church at Versailles — determined to exert myself to get the Church for Rev. Mr Bayley. — And accordingly rode over to Versailles to use my interest for that purpose

293 Mr Bayley went to Boulogne & met me there, wishing to see his friend the Revd Mr Way - first. -

Called at Mr Nichols at Chaillot for Colonel Fraser at Passy - met Mr Bayley by the Church at Boulogne & then on to Mr Stephens's at Versailles - Called on Hunt & Captain Hoffman R.N. & returned home by 11. - very fine night. -

1824. ♀ Juillet 9

cloudy. 69°. Thunder -

Mr Bayley called. x - Rode to Prince d'Auvergne - out - found him at my house on my return. - x Called on Swedishon. - -

The Breyntons. Met all the Breyntons in the Rue de la paix on their return from Italy - Took them to the Rue Cornartin N°. 31. - They were looking for lodgings - & are going on to England. -

Called upon them with Eliza in the Evening in our way to Admiral Poynty, where we went to Tea - met D'Auvergne there - Excessively hot - A Thunder storm & some rain has made it cooler. - - The Lightning most vivid. -

η — 10

72°.

Rode & called on the Breyntons - & then to Rue faubourg St. Honoré & called on

Mrs. Mackintosh – Mrs. Fitzwilliam & her daughts are gone to England. – Visited Mrs. Banks at Chaillot & returned home, called on Hyde in my way. – Mr. Fallon came –

In the Evening we walked & called on Mrs. Ramus in the Rue Castiglione – met Mr Simmons who came up with us. –

1824. ☉ Juillet 11

very fine –

Elija to Church – Rev. Mr Bazeley called – as did Mr. Isaacson – Received a Letters from Charles dated the 7th. – Letter from Charles.

Rode to Prince d' Auvergnes & thence by the Avenue de Neuilly to Sevrenne between Neuilly & St. Cloud, & dined with Sir John Byerley – Rue de Neuilly N°. 5. – Met his Sister & a Mr. & Mrs. (Italien) – & a Mr. a Scotchman – Had a hot ride & a dusty one home – Called for Elija at Mrs. Gardiners where she dined. –

☽ — 12

very fine – hot.

Mons. Henry called – Visited his daus. in Rue Neuve des Mathurins N°. 20. – Rev. Mr. Bazeley called – Rode to D'Auvergnes & thence again to Sevrenne – Saw Mrs Byerley & child. –

– home – had a very hot ride – Sent for to Mrs Barnett. – Rode there after dinner. –
Mrs & Miss Mackintosh, Mrs Ramus & Mr. Isaacson took Tea with us – Miss Lea also came in.

1824. 6. Juillet 13.

very hot. – 73°. E. Dine at Versailles

Excessively hot out of doors. – Drove with Eliza to Versailles to dine with Mr. Stephens. –
Called on Mrs Forster, & Colonel Fraser at Passy. – Went by St. Cloud to avoid the dust. The King who is now residing there, passed us at the Ville d'Avry. – & drove through the woods. – The rails being down, we followed & went that way to Versailles, which you can seldom do with a chaise. – very hot. –
Drove direct to Stephens, it being too hot to go anywhere else – Met Colonel Lowther & a Mr. Goodland at dinner. –
Had a cool ride home which we reached by 12. –

E.S.E. — 14.

very hot. – 77°. S.E.

Walked to Rue faubourg St. Denis & Visited Miss Henry – saw the Misses Reed – their family are now all in Dublin. –

day excessively hot. – In the Evening we walked to Mrs Sauclaires & returned by Mrs Gardiners & took Tea – met Mr Henderson there – Before we reached home it began to rain, & a heavy Thunder storm came on. ––

1824. ♃ Juillet 15

~~cou~~ fine, less hot. 76°. rain – P.M. very fine –

Sir John Byerley called – Revd Mr Bazeley called. – some rain. – Rode to Prince d'Auvergnes & Mrs Sauclaires & home. –

In the Evening we walked to Mr Loyds Rue de Clichy No 20. – & took Tea. – fine & Moonlight. –

♀ – 16.

fine 73.

Wrote to Capn Hamilton at Calais, Rue de la Mer No 10. – – Letter to Capn Hamilton –

Rode & Visited Mrs Ramus, called on Dr Swediaur who gets more weak & is almost entirely confined to his bed. – Dr Swediaur

Visited Mrs Barnett in Rue de Monsieur & thence to the Nichols – Visited Mrs Sauclaire & then home – Saw Mr & Mrs Nichols in the Rue St Honore. –

Evening lowering but no rain – very hot. –

1824. 9 Juillet 17.

very fine 74.

To the Hospice de la Charité at ½ past 6. went round with L'Herminier — Saw the Dissection of Two bodies which died in the night, from Pulmonic complaints — The extent of disease to which the Lungs of one & the Intestines of both had run sufficiently shews the feebleness of French practice in these Cases, such morbid derangement in such young subjects could never exist where active practice is early followed. —

Home to breakfast. — Rev. Mr Bazeley called — Mr. Breynton this youngest daughter called — they go to day for England — Mrs. B. & her two daughters went yesterday. —

Visited Mrs Ramus. —

In the Evening after taking a turn in the Tuileries we took Tea at Admiral Poynty's.

☉ — 18

dull — heavy shower.

It is 38 Years this day since I entered the Profession —

Prince d' Auvergne called & sat with me all the morning —

Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors — Came on a heavy rain — At 1. cleared. — Eliza rode with me — Visited Mrs. Barnes & then drove to the Plaine de Grenelle to look at the beginning of a New Town there — home to dinner — In the Evening to Mr. Hydes & walked in the Champs d'Elysees. — Evening very fine. —

1824. Dimanche 19 Juillet 19.

fine — cool. —

Rose at ½ past 5 & went to the Hospice de la Charite — went round with Fosquier & then with Boyer — Nothing very particular. — home to breakfast. — Mr Bayley called as did Mr. Barnes — Rode to the Ambassadors, no Letter from Mr Taylor, or News Papers to day. — Visited Mrs. Barnes. — — — At 5 ½ Sir John Byerley called & I accompanied him to M. de Cadets Rue L'Universite 7. where we dined — met a party of 7. — & amongst them the Author of the Patriotic Song The Marche des Marseillois. —

We had a very elegant French dinner. — Sir John returned home with me & arranged for calling together tomorrow on Prince d'Aremberg —

very fine.

Sent for to Mrs. Barnett. — Sir John Byerley called at 11. — Drove him to Prince D'Auvergnes — they were all out — Visited Mrs. Barnett & introduced Sir John to Mrs. Rolles. — — Called then in Rue Pot de Fer N.° 8. on a Miss Ford & a Miss Steers whom Miss Ashwin wrote to us from Birmingham, to call upon. — Thence we called on Swediaur & home — found D'Auvergne there — he is persecuted by one of his late Lawyers (Allen.) — which business occupied me the remainder of the day — The Prince dined with us & the Prince came in the Evening. —

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very fine. 68.

D'Auvergne breakfasted with us — Gave up this day entirely to his concerns. — Drove him to M. Le Caille N.° 7 Rue de l'Universite & met there Sir John Byerley at 3 Oclock. — Thence drove to the Barriere d'Enfer, where we dined at the same house at which poor Capt.n Hartman & myself once did. — In the Evening returned by the Boulevards & Mount Parnasse — Left our

Cards at Poiner de Bazarans, Rue de Bazaran. & home — The princess was there with Wm Aspley.

1824. 4. Juillet 22.

very fine

Poiner D'Auvergne breakfasted with us; drove him to Rue de l'Universite as yesterday by 11. — The princess met us there & having arranged business, They with Sir John Byerley returned to my house. —

We are engaged to dine at Sir J. Byerleys on Sunday 8. Suivonne. —

Visited Wm Ramus & her son., during which Wm John Robertson called — he is at the Hotel de Paris Rue Rivoli with Wm Robertson & her married Sister Wm . & a miss Stuart.

Wm Gardiner called as did Wm Jones. —

At 3. drove to Passy to dine with Colonel Fraser called on Robertson in our way —

Met at Colonel Frasers, who had his child Christened, Wm Forster — And at dinner a Wm & Miss P & three two French ladies. — & Colonel Lawtrey. —

Evening very fine & not too warm. —

Returned home by 10 ½. —

1824. ♀ July 23.

very fine. 66.

Rev. Mr. Corelli called from Versailles & dines with us at 5. —

Rode & Visited Miss Jones — To Prince d'Auvergne & home — very warm. —

Mr. Corelli dined with us & Mr. & Mrs. Robertson Mr. & Miss Stuart came to Tea —

♃ — 24

68.

Rode to the Vaccine Institution now removed to Rue Poictiers N.° 8 near the Rue de Bac. —

Called on Swediaur & met D.° there.

Met D.r Halliday in the Rue de la paix — Visited Miss Jones. & home. — Mr. Fallon came. —

In the Evening we walked in the Tuileries.

☉ — 25

very fine 69. Dine at Surenne.

At. 12 Drove & Visited Miss Jones. — met Mr. Levin there — Prince d'Auvergne came & rode with me to Surenne to dine by appointment with Sir John Byerley — very dusty — rode through the Bois de Boulogne to Neuilly to avoid the dust. — Met at dinner M. Caille — an Advocate General . Colonel Calely from

South America - who had with him a Pistol which fired eight shots from one loading. - This is a discovery, new to me, but which I find was known & tried in England in 1821. -

A. W. Moore & a Mr Black from Versailles also dined with us. -

A Masonic Lodge was formed in the Evening & Prince James Corbet d'Auvergne Duke of Bouillon & Captain R. N. -

& Mr Black were made Masons. & affiliated to our Lodge des Amis Constans d. v. l. —

Some rain. - Night dark. - Drove the Prince to the Rue de Grenelle 30. - Others home by 12. -

1824. D Juillet 26.

Showery - a dirty day -

Mr Fyler called & purchased the Harp, left with us by Captain Langford. - Walked to Mrs Sinclairs & called at the Ambassadors for my Chelmsford Papers. - There has been a most destructive storm of hail & Ice about Thaxted &c which has destroyed hundreds of Acres of Corn &c - Storm in Essex

- In the Evening Visited Rev. Mr Bayley - & afterwards we walked to Mr Jones in Rue de Provence - met Mr Crossley there. - home at. 11. -

♀ July 27.

very wet.

Chelmsford Races are to day. – Wm Binfield called – he now lives Rue de Grenelle St. Honore No. 29 – called on Sir Sidney Smith & had a long conference with him. – Called also at Mr Gunning's to see Sir Sorjohn Gilpin, but they were all out. Visited Mrs Sandham & Revd. Mr. Bayley – home. Mr. Fallon came. –

In the Evening we took Tea at Mrs. Gardiners – met there Major Light & Mr. Henderson. –

Night fine & starlight. –

♃ — 28

very fine – Glass has risen. – 62.

At 12 rode to a Surgical Lecture at the Hospital de la Pitie – by Mr Bennett. at ½ past one – He proposes running through a short course of Two Months. confining the Course to Operations only – the price 25. francs. – home – Mrs. Jones called – In the Evening we walked to Chailed & took Tea with Mrs. Nichols. – Night very fine. –

♃ — 29

Weather appears settled. –

Rode & Visited Dr. Swediaur – he is very

feeble & I should think will not live long.-

Visited Mrs. Sinclair & called at the Ambassadeurs, but no letters - went to the Lecture at the Hopital de Pitie & called again to see Swediaur. -

In the Evening we took Tea at Admiral Poynts. D'Auvergne had dined there - some slight rain.

♀ Juillet 30

Showery.

Rode & Visited Mrs. Sinclair & called on Prince d'Auvergne - he is not very well. - & cannot dine with the Lodge to day -

Visited Swediaur & went on to the Hopital de la Pitie at 1½. - tite 3. -

To the Lodge des Amis Constans D. V. L. N°. 219. Rue St. Honore & thence to the Chaumiere, near the Luxembourg where we dined - & remaind tile ½ past Eleven - & spent a most pleasant Evening. - Sir Sidney Smith was there. - Elza dined with the Hydes -

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Cloudy. Showers.

Rode & Visited Miss Jones - & then to

Mrs. Goodchilds (who called here) a friend of Mrs. Robbs, to visit a little Girl - Miss Munster - they live in Rue S.t Florentine N.o 10. -
Thence to Dr. Swediaur & to the Hospice de Pitie by the Jardin des plantes. - home by 3. -
- Had the Gig & took up Sir S. Byerley & drove to Suresnes to visit Mrs Byerley child - dined there, a heavy shower. - home at 8. -

☉ August. 1.

blows hard. - dull - showery. -

Rode & Visited Miss Munster - Mrs. Ramus sent. - & Dr. Swediaur & then on to S.t Mandé & called on a Mrs. Bartlett at N.o 8 Avenue de S.t Maundé - home by the Boulevards. -
Dined with the Robertsons & Mrs. Sheddon at Bossi's Rue Rivoli. - In the Evening we all walked in the Champs d'Elysee & took Tea at their Hotel - home at 10.½. -

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Early, heavy rain - fine.

Sent for to Mr. Nichols's at Chaillot. - Rode there at 9. - called on Rev.d Mr. Forster - & at the Ambassadors & found a letter from Mr Taylor - inclosing his account which settles every thing & now am clear of every legal question & lawyer

whatever. — Visited Miss Musters, thence to Prince d'Auvergne & Mrs Rolls - & then on to the Hospital — Visited Dr Swediaur on my way home - & called at Mrs Ramus's. — After dinner to Mr Henrys in Rue Neuve des Mathurins - & after a walk in the Tuilleries took Tea at Mrs Gardiners in Rue St Honore N.o 358. — She removes tomorrow to Rue Castiglione N.o 8.

♃ Aout 3

very fine - heavy rain. -

Mr & Mrs Thorpe Frank & Dr & Mrs Toddrick leave Paris to day on a tour to Holland. — Mr Turner called from Passy. - At. 11 rode to Mr Henrys - Miss Musters - & to Chaillot to Miss Mary Nichols - thence to the Hospital by ½ past One - & Visited Swediaur on my return home - Rained very hard about Two. - soon fine. — In the Evening we walked to the Boulevard de Temple - No rain. —

☿ — 4

very fine.

Rode to Rue St Florentine & visited Miss Musters - thence to Chaillot to Miss Mary Nichols & by the Invalids to the Hospital - Visited Swediaur on my return. —

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In the Evening walked with Eliza – Called on Mrs Ramus. & walked in the Tuileries & on the Champs Elysees. –

1824. 24 Aout 5.

fair. –

Wrote to Mr. Taylor, Mr. Burke now at No. 6. Foley place Portland place – & to Charles. –

Prince d'Auvergne called – Mrs Robertson & Mrs Sheddon called – And a Mr. Smith from Boulogne Sur. Mer. with a letter from Arthur Saunders. – Visited Miss Musters now removed with Mrs. Goodchild to the Boulevard des Capuchins No. 17. – close by – Rode to the Ambassadors sent my letters through Mr. Wood. & then to Swedeaires & home –

In the Evening Robertson called. & stays with us tite ½ past 10. –

♀ — 6

dull – very dusty. – Light shower –

Visited Miss Musters & then rode & called at No. 4 Rue Neuve du Luxembourg – Left my card for Mr. Smith – Called at the Ambassadors & got my Chelmsford paper –

Catherine Bullock.

Kate Bullock is Married to Lieutenant Edgar R. N. at St Johns Newfoundland –

he commands the Clinker brig of 12 Guns on that station. — Rode on to Chaillot & Visited Miss Mary Nichols. — Dust is flying in all directions — To the Hospital de la pitie — No Lectures to day — returned to Swediaurs — met Mr. Forster there — home. — Evening showery. —

1824. N. Aout 7.

fine. —

Visited Miss Musters on the Boulevard — Eliza rode with me to Mrs. Roles — called on Mrs. Croasdaile — & Mrs. Beins — left Eliza there while I rode on to the Hospital de Pitie. — No Lecture — met Mr. Bennett & went home with him — called for Eliza at Mrs. Beins in Rue des Fleurus & then called at N.° 8 Rue du Pot de Fer. on Miss Steers & Miss Shore. — Visited Swediaurs & home. — To Mrs. Rannie's new Rue de Clichy 45. — In the Evening after a walk in the Tuileries took Tea at Mrs. Leas. — The Misses Welsh there & their brother. —

⊙ — 8

fine

Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors — Visited Miss Alicia Musters. — To Mrs. Roles, & D.r Swediaurs & home. — At 3. Rode to Suresnes & dined at Sir John Byerleys. — met there Mr.

Caillé – Mr. Maw & Mr. Black from Versailles. – & another – & M. a french Physician. – – The Infant being very ill, remained with it tile 10½. — has been showery. —

1824 D August 9

fine. – showery.

Rode early to D'Auvergne – on my return found Sir S. Byerley & went with him to the Rue de Grenelle N. 30. – & he brought me back again. — Visited Miss Musters. — Mr. & Mrs. Robertson came to Tea with us. – her sister Mrs. Sheddon having proceeded for Naples this morning. — Visited Swediaur on my way to the Hopital de Pitie in the morning – he is much better to day. –

f. — 10

very fine

A. Mr. Trevanion called to consult me he is from in Cornwall, & proceeds for Italy tomorrow – he is a friend of Mr. Robertsons. — Visited Miss Musters, & then rode to Mr. Bennetts & thence – to their Lectures – Visited a Mr. Brown, Surgeon to the E. I. Comps at the Hotel de Clarance Rue de Grenelle – afterward Dr. Swediaur – & then home to dinner

Sent for to Miss Julia Reed at Madame
Ocagnes pension Rue fauboung St. Denis 256.
— Mr. Bennett & his Cousin Mr. Bennett
dined with us. — Miss Steer came in the Evn
early & Eliza walked with her to the Tuilleries.
— the Messrs. Bennetts walked with me to the
Rue fauboung St. Denis & returned with me
to Tea. — — Called upon Mr. Isaacson —

The King came in to day from St. Cloud

1824. ☿ ☉ Aout 11.

very fine.

Rode to visit Mr Brown in Rue de Grenelle
by 10. — thence to the fauboung St. Denis thence
— Mr Bayley called — Visited Miss Mustin &
called upon Mr. Dr. Swediaur — he is quite
ill again. — To Mr Bennetts lodgings & at-
tended a Lecture by Mr. King. —

In the Evening walked to see Julia Reed —
who is dangerously ill of Scarlatina Anginosa
— every appearance of heavy rain & Thunder —

24 — 12

72 — dull — showery.

To Miss Reed at 8. — home to breakfast. —

Rode

to Swediaux & on to Mr Bennites to his Lecture — Visited Mr Brown & home — pain. —

In the Evening to Miss Reed — & on my return to Tea at Mrs Gardiners Rue Castiglione N.° 8. — Met there Mr & Mrs Lucie & Mr Henderson & a Garde du Corps du Roi M.r St. Laurent. — — a dirty walk home —

1824. ♀ Aout 13.

fine — 70° showery.

Breakfasted at 8. — Rode to Rue faub.g St. Denis — to Miss Julia Reed — thence to the Hopital de la Pitie — by 10½ on to Swediaux & home — Saw Mr. Stephens in the Place Vendome — he has his Son with him, the Lawyer. — Mr. Nichols called — as did Mr & Mrs Hyde — came on to pain. —

Heard the King pass through the Rue de la paix. —

In the Evening Visited Miss Musters & Miss Julia Reed. —

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65°. heavy.

Rode to Miss Julia Reed Rue faub. St Denis & on to the Hopital de la Pitie & attended an excellent demonstration as Yesterday on Crural Hernia. —

Returned by Swediaues. - home - Visited
Miss Alicia Musters - in the Evening & Eliza
walked with me to the Rue faubourg St. Denis
to Miss Julia Reed - saw Mr. & Mrs Robertson
on the Boulevards. - On our return it came on
to rain. -

1824. ☉ Aout 15.

early very fine - lowering - blows hard. - & from 3
Oclock while we were at the New English Chapel
at the Jardin Marbeuf, of Mr Ways, opened to day
it began to rain heavily & continued all day -
indeed the Evening was more like a hurricane
day in November. - SSW. - Dined at Mr Robertsons.
- Eliza went to the Ambassadors in the Morning.
Drove to visit Miss Reed who is now better
also visited Miss Musters & then drove with
Eliza to Rue de Chaillot to Mr. Ways new Chapel.
It is particularly neat & beautiful, but too
far off to be regularly attended. - independent of
which, although the Liturgy is read, the preachers
are Tank Methodists. -

Rained very hard - drove round by Swediaues Dr. Swediaues
who declines very fast. - Indeed I do not think
he can weather another week. - - home
& then drove to the Hotel de Paris & dined with

Mr. & Mrs. Robertson & Mrs. Maxwell, a sister of Mr. Hamilton our Ambassador at Naples. & daughter of the late Dr. Hamilton ~~late~~ Archdeacon of Colchester. — The wind blew a hurricane with continued rain all the Evening. —

We rode home with Mrs. Maxwell who is at the Hotel de Douvre, opposite to us —

1824. D. Aout. 16

fine. S.W.

Rode to the Hopital de la Pitié — No subject — returned with Mr Bennett. — Visited Dr. Swediaur & thence to Rue St. Denis to Miss Reed. Passed the Palais de Justice & saw 6 fellows on Carcan — To Miss Julia Reed & home — Mr. Bazaley called — Admiral & Mrs. Poyntz called — Walked with Elza & called at Mrs. Lear & on Mrs. Boyle (a friend of Capt. Hamilton) & two young Ladies from South Carolina (Charlestown) in Rue des Moulins N.° 26. — engaged them for tomorrow Evening — home —

In the Evening called on Mrs. Goodchild & met Mrs. Beens twice there —

Called also in the morning on Mrs. Maxwell at the Hotel de Douvre — met Mr. & Mrs. Robertson there — Took Tea at Mrs. Lear. — met

a Mr. Farr there & his wife who plays beautifully on the Piano & very well on the Harp.—
They are cousins of Mrs. Read & he is a Medical Man from London.— home at 12.—

1824. 8. Aout 17.

Showery.

At 10 rode to the Hospital — Visited Dr. Swediaur, & there to Miss I. Reed — saw 4 fellows au Carcan by the Palais de Justice one of them brander on the right shoulder — To the Rue faubourg St. Denis 256. — home — Visited Mr. Henry de Bruyn — & called on Hyde & Robertson in Rue Neuve. —

Mrs. Boyle, & her two Neices Misses from Charlestown S.C. — Mr. & Mrs. Hyde & Mons d' . Garde du Corps du Monsieur, & Mr. & Mrs. Robertson spent the Evening with us.

☿ — 18

very fine —

Mr. & Miss Gardiner called — The rooms at the Hopital de la Pitie being under repair my Anatomical & Surgical investigations are for the moment suspended. — Pleja rode with me & called at Prince d'Auvergnes. — Visited

315 Dr Swediaux & then to Miss Julia Reed in Rue faub^g St Denis H hotel —

In the Evening we walked in the Tuileries with M^rs & Miss Gardiner & took tea with them — Mr Henderson & M^r & Mrs Dousset were also there — some pain —

1824 24 Aout 19.

dule 56.

Mr Bazely called — Visited Monsr Henry & family in Rue Neuve des Mathurins — they go to his Estate of Meuze for 2 Months, it is 15 leagues from Bordeaux. — Mrs Goodchild called on M^rs A — Prince d'Auvergne called — ~~Rode~~ to Dr Swediaux — In the Evening we went to Mr Jones Rue de Provence. —

The King Saw the King go out to day by the Pont Royal in my way to Swediaux — He seems to hang his head a little to the right side, but there was a life & brightness in his eye, which looks like any thing but a dying man — which the English papers & reports here are continualey making him — If I am right in my conjectures, he will live longer than those about him are aware of — & I hope he will — No King could be entirely popular here — & no one could do more for his Country than his present Majesty has already done

1824. ♀ Aout 20

Showery - ☉ 56.

Mr. Binfield called. - Called on Sir Sidney Smith & introduced Binfield to him - Received a letter from Mr. Taylor. - Walked to Swediaures & home - In the Evening was sent for to Mrs Sauclaire - Mr. Bennett called - he goes for London in the morning - gave him letters to Richard & Wm Headington & wrote to Mr Taylor by him & sent also two of Binfields Medals. -

☿ - 21

Showery - ☉ 60

Went to the Hotel Dieu at 6½ - & went round with Dupuytren - home by 11. - Received an invitation to dine with Admiral Sir Sidney Smith in Rue Richelieu N.° 204. at 6. -

Rode & Visited Mrs Sauclaire - & on to D'Auvergnes & a Review in the Champs de Mars of Infantry only - there was much firing. - Came on to rain - To Swediaurs & home -

Sir Sidney Smith called for me in his Carriage & introduced me to the Club / Cercle de L'Europe. the first in France - we had an excellent dinner & the whole establishment is superb. -

very wet.

Eliza did not go to Church – At 2 she rode with me & called on the Princess d'Auvergne – Visited Dr. Swediaur & drove by the Rue faubourg St. Denis & called on the Reids – home –

In the Evening we took tea at Mrs. Goodchilds & met a Mr. & Mrs. Turner there –

☽ — 23.

showery.

Mons. Villard called – he is about the person of the King – Upon his account he is in a most precarious state. – Rev. Mr. Conelli called – he purposes going to England on Thursday next. – Mr. Robertson called & walked with me to Smiths – left him on the Boulevards – Visited Mrs. Saulaire & Swediaur. – Met Mons. Arthling there – home – No Paper to day

In the Evening we drove to Madame Martigny 71 faub. du Roule – & spent a very pleasant Evening It is a Pension des Demoiselles. & it is a sort of breaking up for the Holidays (6 weeks) when Specimens of the work is exhibited & we had much good Music & singing. – it ended with Dancing. – There was a large party –

Night fine – Hamel came for us at 11½. –

1824. 5. August. 24.

fine.

Rev. Mr Bayley called — Rode & Visited Mrs. Saulnier & Dr. Swediaur — met Mr Northling & Mr Forster there — To Miss Gabriella Reed in Rue faubg St. Denis & home — Mr. Fallon came —

In the Evening we called on Mrs. Boyle & her two American Nieces — who accompanied us to the Garden of the Tuileries to hear the Music in honour of the Eve of the Fete of St. Louis — The crowd was very great, so much so that a band of performers could scarcely be heard the Gardens were as usual partially illuminated but no bands played after the large one had finished as they sometimes do. — The Music began at 8. — We left the Gardens at 9 & returned to Mrs. Boyles lodgings Rue des Moulins N.o 20. — Night very fine — The Glass pises.

♀ — 24

Fete of Saint Louis.

very fine

Rode & Visited Mrs. Saulnier & called on Mr. Robertson — Visited Dr. Swediaur who is going fast. — home — At 2 Mrs. Boyle & the two American Misses Millikens called & we ar-

companied them to see the amusements in the Champs Elysees – Mr. & Mrs. Robertson joined us in the Rue Rivoli – The day is very fine & the crowd very great. – home at 4. –

In the Evening we called for Mrs. Boyle & the Misses Willikens in Rue des Moulins & they walked with us round the Tuilleries to see the illuminations & then to Mr. Hydes in Rue Rivoli to see the fire works – They being in the Place de Louis quinze we had an excellent view of them & they were finer than I have ever before seen them. – The Crowd assembled was immense home at 12. – Night very fine.

1824. 24 Aout 26

very fine –

Visited Dr. Swediaur – Called at Prince d'Auvergnes whom I afterwards found at my house – Called on Sir John Byerley wh. invited myself & Mrs. A. to dine with him on Sunday & to attend the Crowning of the Rosiere at Surenne. – –

In the Evening we drove to the Rue de Fleurus & met a party at Mrs. Beens – Mrs. Boyle & her American young ladies – Mrs. Thomson & Mrs. Goodchild. &c &c home at 12. weather settled.

1824 ♀ Aout 27

very fine To Versailles

Sent for at 7 to Mrs Ramus. Rue Mont blanc N° 45. — Rode to Dr Swediaur who cannot more than get through the day —

At 1 Rode by St Cloud to Versailles to Mr Corelli's Rue Royal N° 60. — Called on the Stephens & Hunts. — met Mr Thos Hunt & his wife — they are lately married — Dined with Rev. Mr Corelli's & rode home by 12. — very fine night. — Mr Corelli goes for England tomorrow.

M — 28

very fine

Death of my old friend Dr Swediaur Death of Dr Swediaur

Received a line from Rev. Mr Forster to say our poor friend Swediaur departed this life about [blank] Oclock last night. —

He was born at Vienna 1748 } Aged 76
Died at Paris — — — 1824 }

Mrs Ramus called — she sets out to day for Hieres — Rev. Mr Forster called — engaged to meet him at 4. at Swediaurs house — which I did & examined the body & found one large Forster

Stone in the bladder – Seven small ones & some
stile smaller – The Bladder universaley diseased
inflamed & thickened & externaley united to every
thing it touched. – It was largely distended
with Ulcers & the prostrate much enlarged –
prostrate [sic]

This has been the cause of his indisposition
for the last two years – & which has killed
him – he never dreamed of the existence of Stone
and attributed the difficulty he experienced in
making water & latterly the extreme pain, to an
irritability of the Bladder to which old age is
extremely subject. –
He had no other complaint. –
– Sent for to Passy to Colonel Frasers Chaise
very dusty. – home by 8. –

1824. ☉ Aout 29
very fine
To Surenne

At 12 ½. called for Eliza at the Ambassadors
& drove on to Sir John Byerleys at Surenne –
met a large party there & went to see the
ceremony of Crowning the Rosiere at the
Church. – Tickets for admission were necessary
& the crowd was very great – the church was as
full as it could hold – the Bishop of Toulouse

presided & the wife of Gov. Dupont crowned the Rosiere – There were three candidates, who was to the happy one was decided by Votes, which was declared by one of the Priests. –

The Rosiere

Is a sort of endowment to many parishes of a certain sum per Annum usually about three Hundred francs. to be given to the most virtuous best behaved girl in the commune or Parish who having this portion usually gets married. – The Mayor & Authorities attend & a grand procession takes place afterwards – all which is very pretty – The Mayor gives the young people of the Village a Ball in the Evening & dances with the Rosiere. – he also to day entertains a large party to dinner –

We dined with a large party at Sir John Byerleys & in the Evening went to the Mayors Ball which was pretty enough – & they all seemed very happy. – The peasantry danced in the Garden the Guests in the house for both of which the same Music served. – Every girl of the Village was dressed in white & had a pink Ribbon round the shoulder & waist – The Crown consisted of Red Roses & was put on the head of the Rosiere by Madame Dupont. –

323 The night was fine with some Lightening at a distance — home by 10. —

1824. D August 30

fine. 72.

Dr. Swediaur was buried this morning in the Cemetaire du Pere la Chaise. — At 10

Met Rev. Mr. Foster on his return — it took place very early. —

Rode & called at Rue Taitbout to enquire for Mr. Burke, whose arrival I am now anxiously looking for with any Papers &c. from London — he was to have left London on the 28th —

Rode to Passy to Colonel Frasers & home —

Mr. & Mrs. Hyde called —

In the Evening there was some rain with Thunder & Lightening — it did not prevent however our having a small party to Tea — viz Mrs. Boyle & the Misses Milliken & a Mr. Robinson with them also from South Carolina Mrs. Beens & the Misses Lagden her nieces — & Mrs. Goodchild. — Night fine. —

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very fine & hot. 72. 76.

a Mr. Kenworth called to consult me from the Hotel du Louvre —

Called on the Honourable Mr. Fitzwilliam at the Hotel d'Angleterre Rue Neuve S. Augustin. — To Galignanies & met Mr. Boxil there. — To the Louvre where there is an exhibition of the works of the present Artists. — Met Mrs. Boyle & Miss & Mrs. Thomson on coming out. — very hot. — home. Rose a little lame — In the Evening we calls at Admiral Poynty's — & then took tea at Mrs. Gardiners. — Mr. Henderson there. — very hot.

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very fine & very hot. — 77.

Went to the Hotel Dieu at 7. — saw Mr. King there & invited him to dine tomorrow. — Dupuytren now makes his visits regularly at 6 oclock. — Saw a Case of a hand nearly bitten off at the wrist by a Cart horse. — took a turn through the Church of Notre Dame. — home to breakfast. —

Sent for to Mr. Robis in Rue de Monsieur. — Walked there & Visited Mrs. Alexander — &c.

. Servant who was overturned in the Diligence from Cambray the day before Yesterday.

Called on Dr. Crowdail & then home — very hot — Took Tea at Admiral Poynty — met Captain

325 Brace R.N. there & a Mr. Jones. – night moonlight & very hot. –

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77.

Mr. Kenworth called to consult me – Mr. Robertson called – they have been staying at St. Leu. – The Honble Mr. Fitzwilliam called. – engaged to dine with him on Monday next at ½ past 4. –

Mr. King from the Hotel Dieu dined with us. – day very hot. –

♀ — 3

9
77.

Sent for to Mr. Fitzwilliam – Madame Villard called. – Rode to Versailles by St. Cloud. – very hot but a nice wind from SE. Called at Stephens's & engaged to dine there – Called on Hunt – Mr Hunt & little Fanny go for England tomorrow & propose calling for us in their way. – Dined at Stephens – Colonel Lowther came in afterwards – Rode home at 9. – Night very fine & cool. – Moonlight. –

☽ — 4

10
75.

Mrs. Boyle called. – Mrs. Hunt & little

Fanny came & dined with us, & we afterwards saw them off for England by the Mail – Mr. Thomas Hunt also called – Took a turn in the Tuilleries Gardens & met Mr. & Mrs. Robertson there. Took an Ice with them at the corner of the Rue Castiglione – Came on to pain – home. –

☉ Septembre 5

fine 72°. Races.

Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors. – Visited the Honble Mr. Fitzwilliam at the Hotel d'Angleterre Rue fils St. Thomas. – At Two drove with Eliza to the Champs de Mars. – Met Mr. Robertson there & Mrs. Nichols – The day was very fine (what is rare here, there was no dust – The Royal family were present & the Races were very good – home to dinner at 5. – Took a turn on the Boulevards in the Evening – but it became cloudy & we returned home – At 8 was sent for to a Mrs. Barnett at N.° 8 Avenue de St. Mandé where I took a Cabriolet & remained there all night. –

☽ — 6

very fine Sleep at Avenue de St. Mandé N.° 8.

Mrs. Barnett was confined about 7 Oclock.

327. Walked home by the boulevards at 11. — Rev. Mr Bazeley called — Visited Mr. Cooper, Boulevard des Italiens N.° 11 — Dined with The Honble Mr. Fitzwilliam at the Hotel de l'Angleterre Rue fils St. Thomas — met there The Baron Humboldt, Mr. Stephens & Captain Wicks of Bath. —
On my return home was sent for to the Hotel de Castile Rue Richelieu to a Mr. Wentworth. —

1824. 8. Septembre 7.

dull — 70

Rode to Avenue de St. Mandi to Mr. John Barnett. — & returned by the outer Boulevards to the Cemetaire du pere la Chaise where I had an hours Ramble. — — Visited Mr. Cooper in my way home on the Boulevard des Italiens. —
In the Evening we took Tea at Mr. Heydes.

☿ — 8

early rain. wind fresh. —

Walked to the Hotel Dieu at 6. — Dupuytren did not make his visit till near 8. — nothing very particular. — Met Mr. Oethling, Charge d'affaires of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerin — Son of Swedenborgs Executor —

In the Evening we took Tea at Mr. Robertsons —

1824. 24 September 9.

fair.

Rev.d Mr. Bayley called – Rode to the Avenue de St. Mandé to Mrs. J. Barnett – Went to the Mairie of the 8.e Arondissement, Place Royal with Mr. Barnett & the child for its enregistrement – – They afterwards met the Rev.d Mr. Foster at my appartments where the child was Baptized. – – Dined with Mr. & Mrs. Robertson at the Caffe Laitie – Rue Castiglione – The go for Scotland on Monday. –

♀ — 10

fine

To the Hotel Dieu at 6. – home by 9. – M. Berthomé Inspector of the Baths at Enghein called – D'Auvergne is there. – Sent for to Old Mrs. Barnett Rue de Monsieur – Rode there & called at the Ambassadors on my return, No Chelmsford Papers this week – The two Reeds from Madame Ocagnes spent the day with us – Mrs. & Miss Mackintosh called as did Mrs. from Rue Neuve des Augustins N.° 3.

☽ — — 11

fine ☉ Sent for to Mr. Cooper. – Rode there & to

329. the Honble Ws. Fitzwilliam & to Wm. Barnett —
— Wm. Levin called — from whom I learn, Wm. Hall
is gone, & also Wm. & Wm. Jones. —
Sent for. to a Ws. Gessop at the Hotel de Tours —
her father is a Brewer at Brentford, & his Uncle a
large Hatter in Bond St. — they do not appear to
know the family at Chelmsford. — In the Evn we
walked to the Rue Pigale & called on Wm. Loyd
she is now at No. 11. — They were at Dinner at
½ past 7. — we therefore returned —

1824. ☉ September 12.

rain. —
at 10. Called at the Hotel de Castile on Ws.
Wentworth who knows Wm. Dowse & the Ramsdens.
— Visited Ws. Gessop & called on Ws. Fitzwilliam
came on to rain hard. — on my return home
found Elija was gone to Church — Drove to Wm
The King Barnett — learn the King is not expected to live
another day. — Ws. Robertson called —
There are Races in the Champs de Mars to day
— Took Elija & drove to Wm. Boyles & called
on Wm. Robertson at the Hotel de Paris & took leave
— They go for England tomorrow — Afternoon
tolerably fine. — Evening wet. —

☽ — 13.

fine — 65.

the Goadsailes leave Paris

to day for Tours. - Mrs Boyle has taken their appartments in Rue de Monsieur -

Rode & Visited Mr. Gipps - and Mrs Barnett. called at the Ambassadors, no Chelmsford Papers - home - Walked with Eleja & called on Mr Isaacson in Rue Neuve St. Augustin N.° 3. - & on Mrs Fitzwilliam - met Mr. Stephens there - the King continues very bad - great crowds are about the Tuilleries making enquiries - we passed there & went through the Gardens - Saw the Duke & Duchess d'Angoulemes going to the Kings appartments - His death is hourly expected - The children came from St. Cloud about 3 O clock. - home at 5. -

In the Evening we went to Mrs Boyles lodgings & had a Rubber. -

1824 St. September 14.

very fine 65.

At 6 went to the Hotel Dieu - Dupuytren went his round early - I suppose in consequence of his attendance being required at the Tuilleries - Passed through the Garden - The *shutters of the Kings chamber are closed, as they were yesterday. At present, hear nothing of his state this morning.

*called her Jalousies - also Contre-vent. -

Revd Mr Bagely called – At 12 drove to the Bains d' Enghein to see Prince d' Auvergne – Eleja rode with me – day beautifuley fine – Rode on the Poisy & saw the Sprakelings – returned to the Bains d' Enghein & dined with d' Auvergne – The Scenery about the Lake is beautifull – met Mrs Goodchild here – At 7½ drove to Paris. The prayer of 40 hours, agreeable to the rites of the Catholic Church, for the King is now going on in all Churches. – He is still living

1824. ☿ ♆ September 15.

very fine. 65°.

Mrs Gardiner called – as did Mr Boyle & the Misses Milliken's – Sent for to Mrs Barnett. – Rode there by the Tuilleries – The poor old King is sinking & it is thought cannot continue till morning. –

♃ – 16

very fine 66°.

Walked to the Hotel Dieu at 6. & went round with Dupuytren – Returned by the Garden of the Tuilleries. – The King died at 4 Oclock this Morning – & is succeeded by his Brother – now Charles the 10th. –

At 11 Rode by the Palace – crowds are assembled to see the body of the poor Old King. I went on to Rue de Monsieur & Visited Mrs. Barnett. – returned to the Place de Carousal & saw the parade at the Tuileries – it was quite silent the troops did not march past, their drums were covered with crape, but none beat. – The Officer of the day inspected them & they were immediately dismissed – The Royal family are all at St. Cloud where they went very soon after the death of the King. –

Mr. Thos. Hunt called from Versailles – I accompanied him to the Tuileries where we met Mrs. Colonel Waller & attempted getting in – but unless in Carriages, the road is only with the crowd we thought it up. – The day is very hot

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Monsieur Comte d'Artois is now Charles X
Duc d'Angoulême – – – – – – – – Dauphin
Duchess d'Angoulême, Madame – Dauphine
Duchess de Berri – – – – – – Madame

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We dined with Mrs & Miss Gardiner in Rue Castiglione N.° 8 –

Mr. & Mrs Dousett & Mr. Henderson came then in the Evening. –

♀ September 17

very fine 70°

Revd Mr Bayley called — Rode & Visited the Honble Mrs Fitzwilliam — to the Ambassadors, but no Paper now for two weeks. — took a ride to the Tuileries to see if any thing was going on — but there is nothing — Met Mr Wicks who goes to England tomorrow. — home —

Admiral Poynty called & invited us for this Evening. —

Mrs Hoffman & Lady Cranstoun called from Versailles. — In the Evening we went to Admiral Poynty's and there Captain & Mrs Jones R. N. — Mrs Woolery, a friend of Mrs Lawsons & by her we learn that Miss Allen & Miss Wise are in Cornwall — Met also Mr & Mrs Cadogan. —

The King — Charles X.

Received the homage of the Royal family & the Authorities to day at St Cloud —

They say there were near 3000 carriages there —

♃ — 18

very fine 70° To Versailles

At Eleven drove with Eleja to Versailles by St Cloud — day hot & on the great road very dusty — There was no bustle at St Cloud. — called

France.

PARIS, SEPTEMBER 17, 1824.

Louis XVIII. is no more! He has gradually sunk at the age of nearly 69 years, under a long and painful illness, which he supported with the magnanimity of a sage, the resignation of a Christian, and the firmness worthy of a King. His life belongs henceforward to posterity: truth begins, for Princes, when they have ceased to exist.

To judge correctly of the reign of this Monarch, whom France deplores, we must consider the circumstances under which it was accomplished. We must call to mind France in 1814. It had just emerged from a great Revolution, in which it had by turns been subjugated and dazzled by exaggerated ideas of independence, and the splendour of a military despotism; the most astonishing reverses had followed the most astonishing victories; and France, invaded by the Allied Powers, and confounded by her unexpected position, no longer knew what to wish, or what to hope.

It was in the midst of all these difficulties that Louis XVIII. commenced his reign. It was necessary to satisfy the cravings of a generation, eager for novelty, without adopting its ideas. It was necessary to preserve the ancient Monarchy, and yet to accommodate it to new wants and circumstances. It was necessary, in short, to maintain the results of the Revolution, without recognizing the Revolution itself; and to confirm all the existences it had created, while reviving ancient institutions forgotten or proscribed.

It was after meditating on all the duties of this difficult situation, that Louis XVIII. gave to his people the Constitutional Charter; that bond of alliance between the past and the present, which rejuvenated the old institutions of the country, and introduced into France that system of Government which constitutes the strength and pride of Great Britain.

The Crown, in thus modifying itself, concedes to the subject all the liberties, all the guarantees, compatible with a Monarchical Government: an Elective Chamber, open to all capacities; a Chamber of Peers, composed of all those names illustrious by ancient descent, or ennobled by recent achievement; freedom of worship, with a national Religion; the liberty of the press, with restrictions suitable to the French character, and to the manners of a lively, spiritual, and satirical people; individual liberty, with no other limits but those of law, or of judicial process. Such were the great and loyal concessions made to the nation by the Throne.

Imperious and difficult circumstances, it is true, did not always permit the entire execution of all these *Royal* concessions; but never, in any country of Europe, England only excepted, did the citizen enjoy so much of liberty. Under the reign of Louis XVIII. also, public credit, which lives in public liberty, was augmented and consolidated to a surprising degree. Who does not remember the time when 700 millions were imposed on invaded France? Who does not recollect that even in the days of Bonaparte's greatest glory, the Funds were ever greatly depressed, and that they have risen above *par* under Louis XVIII.? Such was the confidence in the personal integrity and good faith of the Monarch, that never, even in the most critical epochs, did the Stockholder apprehend the injury of his fortune from political shocks or national bankruptcy.

If we turn our attention to the internal prosperity of France, we behold wealth flowing in ample streams. Agriculture has effected miracles; Manufactures, though still below those of England, are making rapid advances to perfection; canals have been opened in all directions; and maritime commerce is in full activity. It must be said, to the honour of the Prince, that poverty is becoming rare in France.

Let us pause also to notice the Army, formed, as if by enchantment, amid the wrecks of the military institutions of the empire, and in the midst of discouragements. Nothing could have been more difficult, and yet nothing has been more perfectly executed. Self-devotion, *esprit de corps*, bravery, every thing that is requisite, is to be found in the new army.

Thus Louis XVIII. may be said to have founded anew the monarchy of the Capets;—to have commenced for France, tired of glory and excesses, an era of liberty and of reason.

Amidst the multifarious labours of so vast and active an administration, and the splendours of so brilliant a throne, Louis still preserved the amiable virtues of domestic life, and the habits and feelings of a father of a family. The King of France, in his palace, was still the Exile of Hartwell, and the pious Prince who comforted the French soldiers in the depths of Russia; religious without bigotry; kind without weakness; he loved above all things, in his private conversation, to talk of his people—he loved to see them, and to hear them.

It is from a full conviction of these great and good qualities in their deceased Sovereign, that the people now requite his love by tears and lamentations. Political opinions and political dissensions are forgotten—no one speaks—no one thinks, but of the King: and all parties unite in one general expression of regret.

There is, however, one great source of consolation to France. It is in the certainty that the new reign will produce no change in the administration of affairs; and that the political principles of the King who dies will survive in the monarch who succeeds. Never has that ancient maxim "*The King never dies in France*" been more completely exemplified than in the present succession to the crown. All is calm—all is tranquil around us; the public funds have experienced no depression, so established among the nation are the principles of monarchy and of hereditary right.

Great hopes are entertained of Charles X. His chivalrous loyalty—his character so truly aimable and so entirely French, are well known. What wish does he, what wish could he indulge, that is not for the interests and the prosperity of France?

DEATH OF THE KING.

The King died this morning at four o'clock precisely.
September 16, 1824.

The Chief Gentleman of the King's Chamber,
The Count de Damas.

The Chief Gentleman of the King's Chamber having announced at the Tuileries the death of his Majesty, the King's Civil and Military household proceeded forthwith to the Pavilion Marsan to receive the commands of his Majesty Charles X.

The King's Body Guards, and the ordinary foot guards of the King's body relieved the posts of Monsieur's Body Guards.

The King, accompanied by the Dauphin, his Royal Consort, and the Duchess of Berry, left Paris for St. Cloud at six o'clock.

(Signed as above.)

At a quarter past four o'clock, the Chancellor of France, and the Ministers Secretaries of State, were admitted into the King's presence to receive his commands.

The King caused letters to be dispatched to the Archbishops and Bishops, and the Courts of the kingdom.

This day, the 17th inst. the King will receive at St. Cloud the homage of the Royal Family and the Princes of the blood.

To-day also the public bodies will be convoked to offer to his Majesty their homage.

The Peers of France, and the Deputies of the Departments will be admitted individually.

On Wednesday, at five o'clock, after the violent attack which the King experienced in the morning, all the persons assembled at the Palace of the Tuileries went to the Chapel, where the prayers of Forty Hours had been said for three days. At nine o'clock, the access of fever was greater than ever, and the respiration became alarming. At midnight the King became more tranquil, and the persons assembled at the Palace withdrew, to return some hours afterwards. A physician, (M. Dupuytren) announced in the evening that the fatal period might be between three o'clock and five. At two o'clock, the King gave his confessor to understand that he heard his exhortations. The beating of the pulse became nearly insensible. Nothing painful or convulsive indicated the approach of death, but the King as it were, "sighed his soul away." The Royal Family, the Grand Almoner, and the Great Officers of the Crown were round the bed of death, when at four o'clock one of the physicians having drawn one of his Majesty's hands out of the bed, said: The King is dead!

At these words King Charles X. kneeled at the side of his brother's bed, and kissed his hand with deep emotion. The Duchess of Angouleme bathed in tears, threw herself into the arms of the King her father, and kissed the hand of the King her uncle. When the King rose from his knees, the Dauphin and the Duchess of Berry kneeled before the bed of the late King, and in tears embraced the King their father.

The Duke of Orleans embraced the King. It would be vain to attempt to depict this sublime and melancholy scene. Amidst the tears and sobs of his Majesty, the words *Providence* and *France* were several times repeated.

When the King withdrew to proceed to his apartments, the words *the King is dead, Gentlemen, Long live the King*, were distinctly heard.

It having been officially announced that the apartments of the King at the Palace of the Tuileries would be open yesterday from ten o'clock in the morning till six in the evening, the public pressed in crowds to the doors of the Palace for admission to behold the remains of departed Majesty. The King's hands are quite colourless, and grasp a crucifix. The body at nine o'clock was placed upon a temporary bed remarkably plain, surmounted by a green canopy. The bed of State

upon which it will be placed is preparing. The King's head is covered with a cap trimmed with lace; a band passes under the chin, and is tied on the top of the head. The countenance, although it may be distinctly recognised, is remarkably thin, and bears marks of the pain which the King endured for some days.

At nine o'clock couriers were dispatched from the Foreign Office to announce to all the Ambassadors and Ministers at Foreign Courts the death of Louis XVIII. The succession of King Charles X. will be subsequently notified.

The Count de Damas, Chief Gentleman of the King's Chambers, and all the persons in his department, followed King Charles X. to St. Cloud.

The Grand Chamberlain surrendered the Royal Body into the hands of the Chancellor of France, who performed the functions of officer of the Civil State, and the grand *Referendaire*, assisted by M. Cauchi *Archiviste* of the Chamber of Peers.

When the Ministers waited upon King Charles X. to receive his commands, his Majesty told them to continue to serve him with the same fidelity as they had served the King his brother. "My first moments" added the King "were given to my sorrow; henceforth I am wholly surrendered to my duties."

After the arrival of his Majesty at St. Cloud, he was waited upon by the Cabinet Ministers. The Neapolitan Ambassador had an audience, and the Duke and Duchess of Orleans, the Duke of Bourbon, and the Infant Don Miguel, visited the King and Royal Family.

At six o'clock yesterday morning, the Lieutenant-General, Commander of the 1st military division, repaired to the different barracks on the left bank of the Seine, and the Count de Wall, commander of the Place of Paris went to those on the right bank. At their approach the troops took arms.

"Soldiers," said the Commander of the 1st military division, "His Majesty Louis XVIII. has just closed his glorious life. The King has commanded public prayers to be offered up. It is the intention of his Majesty Charles X. that the troops should attend them Your colours, drums, and trumpets will there be covered with funeral crape. The officers will wear crape on their arms and swords until further orders. Soldiers! after having given tears to him whom God has just called to himself, let us give our hearts and arms, and blood, if it be necessary, to his Majesty Charles X." These words were followed with unanimous shouts of "Long live the King! Long live Charles X.!"

The *Courier* of Monday evening, after alluding to the approaching dissolution of Louis XVIII. adds as follows:— "Whenever that event happens, he will be deeply regretted by all who, politically, considered him as steering a steady and conciliatory course, amid great conflicting difficulties; and who personally esteemed his amiable private character.—We understand it is not likely that the demise of the Crown will occasion any change in the Councils, or in the policy of France. Her present Ministers are said to possess the confidence of the Heir to the Throne, who is also popular with the army as well as with the people. It is consolatory to reflect, that in so short a period as has elapsed since the revolutionary and tyrannical days of France, there is every reasonable hope afforded to Europe that a continuance of peace, good order, and quiet government, will be the only result of the demise of the French Crown. Much of this great good may certainly be ascribed to the wise, lenient, and conciliatory government of his Majesty Louis XVIII."

During his late Majesty's indisposition the Royal Court of Paris, after the example of the ancient Sovereign Courts, sent its Chief Registrar, preceded by an Usher, to the Palace of the Tuileries, several times a-day, to enquire after the King's health, and then communicate it to the Court. The Registrar wore a red gown, and was introduced to the Chief Gentleman of the Chamber.

A Council of Ministers was held yesterday at the house of the Count de Villèle.

The Public will be admitted from 10 o'clock this morning, to pass through the apartment of the late King.

The Court will go into mourning this day for seven months. The mourning will be divided into three periods:—the first for three months; the second for two months, and the third for two months.

The affair relative to the charge of fraud against M. Roumage, should have come on for further hearing yesterday, but in consequence of the King's death it was postponed.

Mr. John Freeborn, of Rome, has been nominated *Vice Consul* of his Britannic Majesty, and not *Consul*, as announced in the MESSENGER some time ago.

Extract of a private letter of the 22d ult. from Odessa:—"According to the last letters from Constantinople, the ministerial crisis which is preparing appears to be much more serious than was at first supposed. Open war is declared against Ghalib Pacha the Grand Vizir, seconded by the Reis Effendi. Said Effendi is their partisan on the one hand. The other is the party of the Janissaries, at the head of whom is their Aga, Hassem Pacha, who at the same time is commander of the fortresses of the Bosphorus. The latter is powerfully seconded by the former Director of the Mint, who for some time was exiled, but has just been recalled, and by the Selictar Aga (sword-bearer of the Sultan) who was also disgraced, but is now in higher favour than ever. These two functionaries have embraced the Janissary party with ardour, and we are assured that the Sultan has given to the Grand Vizir some signs of his dissatisfaction. The interior state of the capital has been far from tranquil since the arrival of intelligence relative to the recapture of Ipsara. In several quarters the Greeks have been pillaged and murdered. The Grand Seignior has given orders for 20,000 men of the Asiatic troops, encamped along the coasts of Asia Minor, to march immediately towards the Gulph of Smyrna, with the intention, undoubtedly, of putting down the insurrection which has broken out among the Asiatic soldiery at Scala Nuova, although the pretext alleged for this departure is the necessity of reinforcing the transport troops of the Capitan Pacha. Since the arrival of the Egyptian expedition at Rhodes it is believed that Mehemet Ali will turn to his private advantage the plan which he suggested to the Divan, of transporting christians into Egypt and Egyptians into the Morea, and thus founding an African colony in Europe. Whilst writing the above, letters from Constantinople as late as August 7th have come to hand. They state that the Ipsariots themselves completed the destruction of their island, and transformed it into an uninhabitable desert. All the cannon of that place they took away or destroyed. The islanders afterwards gave up their wives and children into the hands of the inhabitants of Hydra and Spezzia, recommending them in the most affecting manner to their protection; and every one went on board their fire ships with the firm resolution to set fire to the Ottoman fleet or perish in the attempt. The valiant Canaris is at their head, and perhaps at this moment the blow is struck. The impatience with which intelligence from sea is looked for is extreme.'

Extract of a private letter of the 13th inst. from Boulogne:—"The passage between France and England has lately been very active. In consequence of the scarcity of political intelligence the number of couriers for some time past had been very inconsiderable. Within a few days they have been numerous, in consequence, without doubt, of the King's indisposition. Among the English of distinction at Boulogne at this moment are, 2 Admirals, 10 Generals, 18 Colonels, 18 Lords or Ladies, 10 Knights, 12 Naval Captains and 6 Physicians."

To-morrow the King will review the Royal Guards.

Most of the shops of the capital, particularly in the most commercial streets, as the rue Vivienne, the rue de la Paix, etc. were closed spontaneously.

In the parish of Viré, department of the Sarthe, a woman was recently delivered of four children at a birth, who also gave birth to four children in 1823.

A lamentable occurrence took place a few days a go at Lyons:—Some journeymen shoemakers entered the house of a master shoemaker, and desired him to discharge one of his workmen. Upon meeting a refusal, a quarrel ensued, when the master and his man seized their knives, and wounded two of the other party. One has since died of his wounds, and the other is in a dangerous state. The rest of the aggressors, six in number, as well as the master shoemaker and his workman, are in custody.

On Tuesday the Court of Assizes sentenced a young man to five years' imprisonment and to stand in the pillory, upon conviction of having inflicted wounds upon one of his fellow-workmen, by which he was rendered incapable of work for more than 20 days.

At Rome, the Marquis Joseph d'Ovigo has recently invented a fire-engine of a particular construction, which promises to be very effective in case of fire. The water is sent up in a mass, and falling in torrents upon the flames, covers them with such a volume that the burning mass is covered with a kind of deluge.

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or Mrs Stephens & on Mr Hunt, who has had another severe attack – His brother & Sister are gone to Paris to day. – Dined at Capn Hoffmans with Lady Cranstoun – home by 11. – Went over the house No. 6. Rue de Verjuices late Mr Colquhons. – –

By my return home went to the Hotel de Town Rue Notre Dame des Victoires – to see a Mr Slade.

1824. ☉ September 19.

dull. – 67°. rain.

The princess d'Auvergne called in her way to the Bains d'Enghien – Mrs Lee called – Eliza to Church. – To Mr Slade & The Honble Mr Fitzwilliam came on to pain – home – cleared only a light shower. –

At 2 walked with Eliza to the Rue Castiglione to see

The King Charles X

come into Paris from St. Cloud which he did at 3 Oclock. & was well greeted – The Carriages were all covered with Violet colour, & were not open. – The multitude was very great. – The Carriage with the King returned from the Tuileries in about ½ of an hour, after sprinkling Holy Water on the body of the Old King – & returned to St. Cloud. – We were with Mrs Gardiner & the Douglas. – –

335 After taking a walk in the Gardens we returned home to dinner. —

1824. ☽ Sep. 20

early fine. — rain

To the Hotel Dieu & home to breakfast. — rained — Visited Mr. Slade & went to the Club called Le Cercle de l'Europe — in Rue Richelieu N°. 104. of which I am now a member — having been proposed by Admiral Sir Sidney Smith — You pay 150 francs p. annum, as a Subscription. — It is much on the same plan as the Belgian Club at Brussels, of which I was also a member — a wet dirty day. — Went to the Ambassadors again no Paper — there must be some mistake about them. — called on Hyde & home —

☽ — 21.

very fine.

— The Old King still lies in state at the Tuileries — but the crowd is so great, there is no getting near it — at least with any degree of comfort. — Mrs. Boyle & her nieces called. I visited Mr. Slade — home. —

In the Evening — received a note from Mrs. Robertson dated Montereuil by the Miss Dalcidrons. — called upon them at the Hotel de Wagram & afterwards called on

Misplaced. — look forward to 335

met there Mrs Boyle & the American Misses Milligens. — Mr Hale — The Stephens & Misses Jones. Night dark but fine.

1824. ☉ October 17.

very fine 57° — out 42°.

Elija to Church at the Ambassadors — Mr Thompson called —

Death of Miss Hannah Stephens at Southampton on the 14th Aged 17 Years. — Miss Hannah Stephens.

Received a letter from Mr Stephens announcing the melancholy fate of poor Hannah a very fine girl who has litterally fallen a victim to improvident Sea Bathing — walked with Elija & Mrs Boyle & the Misses Milligens to see the New Apartments for the Ministre of Finance in the Rue Rivoli — called for Miss Gardiner who accompanied us — they are most superbly fitted up & well worth seeing. — I afterwards walked to Prince d' Auvergnes. —

In the Evening Mrs Boyle & the American Misses took a quiet cup of Tea with us — At 11. was called to a Servant Maid at Mrs Leas at hº 13 R. de la paix. — home again by ½ past. 12. — Night fine. —

1824 D Octobre 19.

very fine

At 10 ½ attended an operation (Extracting à Cataract) on both Eyes, of Mrs. Barnett - by Dr. Forlenze - Called previously at Mrs. Leas. -

~~Breakfasted at the Homble Mr. Vannecks in Rue St. Honoré N°. 333. tomorrow. -~~

In the Evening we went to a party at Mr. Turners at Passy - met a Mr. Ross's family & Mr. Reynolds. family. - home at 12. -

6 — 19

very fine 57.

Rode & Visited Mrs. Barnett - & afterwards remained near the Hospital des Invalides to see the Arrival of the King who visited it to day at One & did not leave it tile near four. - -

At 6 we dined at Mrs. Vannecks - met ale strangers - a Mr. Taylor & a Mr. & Two French Gentlemen - One Aid de Camp to the present King - Mrs. & Colonel Jackson came in the Evening. -

8 — 20

fine 52.

Rec^d - Mr. Conelles's Servt. came in from Versailes.

Mr. Cornelius is expected from England about the 1st. of November. — Wrote to Colonel Louther. — Walked & called on Prince d'Auvergne — — In the Evening Revd. Mr. Seily called —

1824. 24 Octobre 31.

very fine 57°.

Was sent for at 7 to Mrs. Barnett — returned to breakfast & went again to Rue de Monsieur at 10 & met Mons. Forlenee — home. Mr. Thompson called — day very fine —

Drove with Eliza to the Plain de Grenelle & Issy & saw a sham fight — Infantry & Artillery only were out. — It was a fine sight — The Duc de Reggio commanded — The Dauphin reviewed the Troops. — Returned by Vaugirard — — was sent for to Mrs. Turner at Passy on my return — took a hasty dinner & went there & by the Champs de Mars to Mrs. Barnett & home —

At 8 joined a party at Mrs. Boyles at No. 20. Mrs. Beens & Neices were there & Madame Galligni had a Musical party which we attended & heard very superior playing — The Cadogans were also there. —

1824. ♀ October 22

very fine.

Mr. Thompson called — Rode to Mrs. Barnett & thence to Passy & returned by Chaillot — met Mr. Henry there. — on to Rue St. Lazarre to Prince d'Auvergne & home. — Mr. Gardiner has called Evening at home. —

☽ — 23

dull but fine 56 — out 62.

Eliza called on Mrs. Gardiner. — Rode to Rue de Monsieur to Mrs. Barnett & home — a Mrs. from Dublin called with an introductory letter from Mr. Wm. Lewis. — Evening at home. — Mrs. & Miss Loyd called —

☉ — 24

very fine. 57

Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors — Mr. Thompson called — Rode to Mrs. Barnett — home — day very fine & mild — E. —

Mrs. Beins called with her Nieces — Miss Lagdens — One of whom goes to England on Wednesday

Mrs. & Miss Forster called — Eliza called on Mrs. Gardiner & Mrs. Goodchild — & Mrs. Frank —

In the midst of the Cenotaph upon a socle, stood the sarcophagus entirely of gold, covered with cloth of gold, with insignia and a rich pall, and supported by four angels bearing palm branches. The ceiling of the Cenotaph, divided into compartments, presented in the centre a cross enriched with stars, and surrounded by initials, angels' heads, and emblems of royalty. The catafalque was illuminated by 24 candelabras in gold and lapis lazuli, bearing sepulchral lamps, placed on the sides; 12 sepulchral lamps suspended from the soffits, and an immense number of candles in rich candlesticks of silver gilt, placed upon the steps. Above the catafalque a canopy, ornamented with the Royal Crown, was suspended from the vault. It was adorned with four ample curtains of black velvet, sprinkled with fleurs des lis and tears, enriched with cords, tassels and fringe of silver, and bordered with a band of ermine. In front of the catafalque towards the sanctuary, the Royal mantle with the King's Orders were displayed upon a table; and upon a pedestal covered with black velvet were placed, the Royal helm, the coat of mail, the shield, the gauntlets, and the spurs.

On the right and left of the steps leading to the sanctuary were two illuminated columns, surmounted by brilliant crosses. In the sanctuary behind the high altar rose a cross 50 feet in height, entirely covered with lights. The sanctuary was moreover illuminated by 48 sepulchral lamps in bronze, bearing more than 2000 lights.

At half-past eight o'clock the doors of the church were opened to the public who had tickets, and the persons whose rank entitled them to places. Between that hour and eleven the Ministers, the Grand Officers of the Crown, the Foreign Ambassadors and Minisiers, the Peers of France, the Deputies of the Departments, the Marshals of France, the various Magistrates and Judges, and deputations from numerous Public Bodies continued to arrive, and took the places which had been assigned to them.

At half past eleven o'clock the sound of drums and cannons announced the arrival of the Royal Prinees and Princesses, attended by their great officers. The Clergy received their Royal Highnesses at the door, and conducted them to the places reserved for them. In stalls on the left of the catafalque sat the Dauphin and the Duke of Orleans (the Duke of Bourbon was prevented attending by indisposition) and on the right were the Dauphiness, the Duchess of Orleans, Mademoiselle of Orleans, and two sons and daughters of the Duke of Orleans.

The funeral service, which commenced immediately, was announced by a salute of artillery and another of musketry.

The Grand Almoner of France began the solemn Mass. After the Epistle, the Bishop of Hermopolis, Minister of Worship, ascended the pulpit and delivered an eloquent funeral oration, which produced a deep impression upon the auditory. After the oration, another salute of artillery and musketry was heard, and the Mass continued. At the offertory the King at Arms left his place, and after bowing to the altar, the Royal remains and the different high personages and bodies in the church, received from the canons of St. Denis a wax taper, with a handle of black velvet, in which were thirteen pieces of gold, and placed it upon the lowest step of the altar.

The Grand Master of the Ceremonies rose, saluted the altar, the Royal remains and the attendants, and approaching the Dauphin, informed him that the time was come to make his offering.

The Dauphin quitted his place, made the same salutations, kneeled upon a black velvet cushion before the officiating priest, kissed his ring and presented to him the taper with the pieces of gold which was handed to his Royal Highness by the Grand Master of the Ceremonies, who received it from the King at Arms. The Dauphin then bowed to the Altar and the Royal remains, and returned to his place.

The Duke of Orleans presented an offering with the same ceremony.

The mass proceeded. At the *Sanctus*, 12 of the King's pages with lighted tapers kneeled upon the steps of the sanctuary, and remained there till after the communion service.

When mass was ended, the officiating priest and the four prelates appointed by the King, approached the catafalque, and whilst they successively performed the absolution and the aspersion, the *De profundis* and the *Libera* were executed by the choristers of the King's Chapel, and some of the most distinguished musicians of the capital.

After the absolutions the coffin was removed from the catafalque by 12 of the Body Guards, and carried to the Royal vault. The pall was borne by the Chancellor of France, the President of the Chamber of Deputies, the President of the Court of Cassation, and the elder Marshal of France.

The officiating priest then descended and repeated in the vault the usual prayers, and, after throwing upon the coffin some earth and holy water, said—*Requiescat in pace.*

The King at arms descended into the vault, and, throwing in his truncheon, cap and coat of mail, said *Héraults d'armes de France, venez faire vos charges.*

The heralds at arms approached, threw into the vault their truncheons, coats of mail and caps, and returned to their places.

At the summons of the King at arms, the Major-General of the Royal Guards and the Captains of the Body Guards carried their respective standards, which were deposited in the vault. The royal spurs, gauntlets, shield, coat of mail, helm, *pennon*,* sword and banner, were likewise carried to the vault and deposited there, except the sword and banner of France, the point of the former and the extremity of the latter being merely presented.

The King at arms then summoned the Grand Master of France (the Duke d'Uzes as substitute for the Duke of Bourbon) to discharge the duties of his office. The Maîtres d'Hôtel, Chamberlains, and premier Maître d'Hôtel approached the vault, broke their staffs, and threw them in.

The crown, sceptre, and hand of justice, were then carried by the officers appointed to bear them, and deposited in the vault.

The Duke d'Uzes placed in the vault the end of the staff of the Grand Master of France, and said in a loud voice—*Le Roi est mort!* The King at arms retired three steps and repeated aloud—*Le Roi est mort! le Roi est mort! le Roi est mort!* and turning towards the assembly, said—*Prions tous Dieu pour le repos de son âme.*

The Clergy and the whole congregation knelt and prayed.

The Duke d'Uzes, withdrawing his staff from the vault, exclaimed—*Vive le Roi!*

The King at arms repeated—*Vive le Roi! vive le Roi! vive le Roi Charles, dizième du nom, par la Grace de Dieu, Roi de France et de Navarre, très chrétien, très auguste, très puissant, notre très honoré seigneur et bon maître, a qui Dieu donne très longue et très heureuse vie! criez tous Vive le Roi!*

These words were scarcely audible on account of the eagerness of the spectators to shout *Vive le Roi!*

The sound of trumpets, drums, fifes, and other instruments of music were immediately heard, which, mingled with the shouts of the multitude, produced a surprising effect. The tomb was then closed upon the remains of the monarch who delivered France from the struggle in which she was engaged with the nations of Europe, and who was hailed upon his return from the land of exile as LOUIS-LE-DESIRÉ.

The Princes and Princesses were conducted to apartments in the building of the ancient Abbey, from whence, after resting for a short time, they returned to Paris.

The vast concourse of spectators evacuated the Church without the slightest disorder, and no accident occurred.

* An ancient banner under which, in feudal times, were rallied the companions of the King's Household.

Mrs Barnett. — The Minister of Finance M. Villele — goes into the new Apartments in the Rue Rivoli to day — blows hard —

1824. ☿ ☉ Octobre 27.

slight showers — ☽ 57

To the Hotel Dieu a 7. several operations but none of magnitude — home by 10. — morning fine & mild. — Rode to the Hopital de Vitre to Mr Bennett. — & thence to Chailot to Miss at Mrs Fosters & home. — Called at Mrs Franks & on Mrs Carpenter — In the Evening we took Tea at Mrs Leas. — very wet. — Mr Bagely came home & us.

♃ — 28.

57. wet

Mrs Bagely called from Sevenne — Sir John is returned from England — Mr Binfield called — wrote to Mr Taylor on Mr Binfields business — Called on Prince d' Auvergne & thence to the Ambassador with my Letter — a wet dismal day —

In the Evening we took Tea at Mrs Goodchild.

♀ — 29

59. very wet

Visited at 8 a Mrs Bubb

at Pooles – h°6 Rue Favart – very dirty and
rains hard. – W. Thompson called. —
Subscribed again to the Reading Room over the way.
– Called on Wm Frank – At 2 lay rain.
rode to Chaillot to W. Fortes & home. —
Sent for to W Bubb – he is from Gloucester &
knows W. Bloxam – Mr. S. Gregory Welsh Steward.
– In the Evening we took Tea at W. Hydes. –

1824 ♍ Octobre 30

very wet. & blows hard N.W.

Did not clear tite One Oclock – when I
determined on going to see the Church at S.t
Denis as fitter up for the Kings interrment.
Eliza rode with me – Visited W. Bubb in the
Rue Favart – thro by the Rue de Clichy to S.t Denis
blows hard, but no rain – when we came to
where the two roads meet at the entrance of the
Town, there was such a confluex of Carriages
that it would take an hour to get thence to the
Church. – We therefore got out in the mud &
waded through the abominable street to the
Church, being the only chance of seeing it,
for it was then past 3. & it shuts at 4. —
Nothing could exceed the splendour of the

of the Thing – but there is nothing solemn in it. – The whole interiour of the Church is covered with black cloth & all the draperies are Purple velvet fringed & covered with gold fleur de lis's – & the Royal Arms – indeed the whole is one blaze of Gold. – The Catafalque on which the body was placed is a superb Canopy of Gold & Velvet & Ermine – & the small lamps by which the whole is lighted are placed round numerous suspended Gold Candelabras. – It is altogether beautiful & magnificent but in my opinion ill adapted for the solemnity of a funeral. – –

We waded back as we came, dirty enough – Numerous Carriages are still waiting but unless they adopt our plan they will have no chance of getting near the Church. –

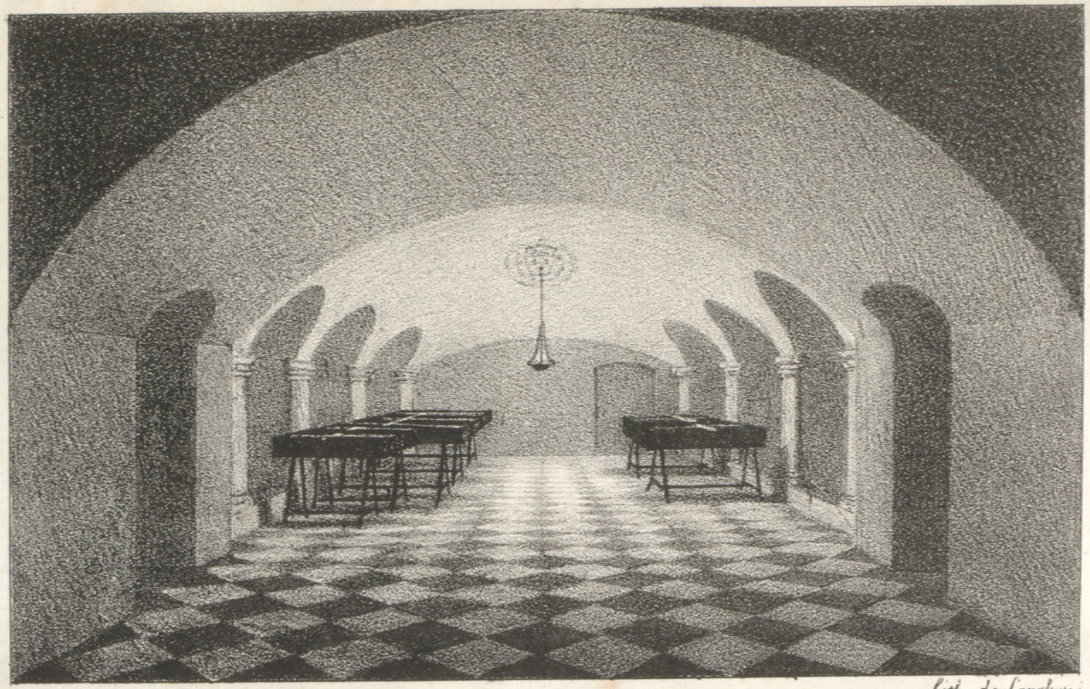
Called on Prince d'Auvergne in our way home – & in the Evening we took Tea at Mr. Gardiners – met the Doucets there & Mr. Henderson –

The Gardiners leave Paris tomorrow for England he has purchased an estate about 7 Miles from Lewes. –

1824 ☉ Octobre 31

fair. –

Mr. Thompson called – Visited Mr Budd



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Intérieur du caveau où reposent les corps des Rois de France
et de leur Famille.

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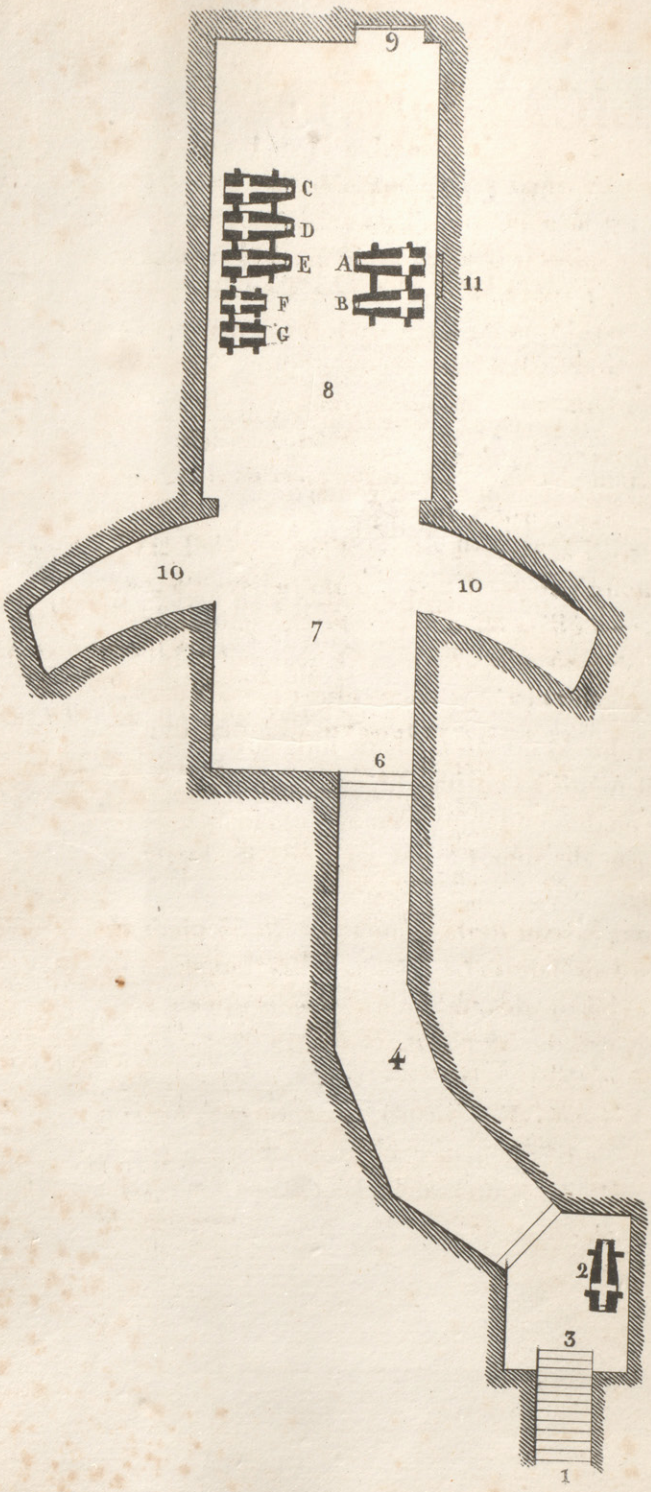
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EXPLICATION DU PLAN

DE L'INTÉRIEUR

DU CAVEAU DE S^T^-DENIS.

1. Entrée du caveau, qui se trouve à droite au bas des marches du chœur.

2. Place où est déposé le cercueil de Louis XVIII, soutenu sur des tréteaux de fer, ayant 12 pieds sur 9, et 6 pieds de haut.

3. Escalier de onze marches, de 9 à 10 pouces de hauteur, qui sert à descendre dans le corridor qui mène au caveau. La pierre de scellé repose sur la première marche. Cet escalier n'a guère que 6 pieds.

4. Corridor ayant 36 pieds de long sur 5 pieds de largeur; il mène à l'entrée du caveau de dépôt, où l'on entre en descendant deux marches, marquées 6.

7. Caveau de dépôt ayant 14 pieds de large sur 18 de long.

8. Grand caveau de la dimension de 33 pieds de long sur 16 de large. La totalité de la longueur du caveau, à partir des marches n° 6 jusqu'au fond marqué 9, est de 54 pieds, et de 16 dans sa plus grande largeur.

9. Est la partie du caveau la plus longue, où l'on avait établi, en 1806, une porte de bronze qu'on voit dans l'église souterraine. C'était par un trou pratiqué dans le mur, où l'on a ensuite placé la

porte, qu'on avait exhumé en 1793, les corps des Bourbons, qui étaient déposés dans ce caveau, la sépulture des Rois : on l'a nommée *la porte de profanation*, qui a été murée par l'ordre de Louis XVIII.

10. Deux caveaux de dépôt, ayant 12 à 15 pieds de longueur sur 6 de largeur à l'entrée, et allant en se rétrécissant. La voûte de l'intérieur est revêtue en stuc blanc, ayant au milieu les armes de France, peintes à fresque.

Ce caveau est pavé en carreaux de marbre blanc et noir.

11. Est une petite niche faite dans l'épaisseur du mur, où avaient été déposés le cœur de feu Monseigneur le Dauphin et Madame la Dauphine, père de Louis XVIII et de Charles X, qui ont été enterrés à Sens. On n'a voulu qu'indiquer la place.

Les murs latéraux sont revêtus de marbre noir, et ornés de chaque côté par quatre colonnes de pierre de liais.

Nota. Le jour même de la première abdication de Bonaparte, un des battans de la porte d'airain qu'il avait fait placer à l'endroit où l'on voit le n° 9, pour y pénétrer plus facilement par l'église souterraine, tomba avec fracas. Le fait est attesté par les Suisses, auxquels est confiée la garde de l'église royale de St.-Denis.

Il n'y a que 7 cercueils déposés dans le caveau de St-Denis :

A est celui dans lequel on a recueilli les ossemens du Roi Louis XVI.

B est celui de la Reine.

C et D sont les deux cercueils de Madame Victoire et de Madame Adelaïde, qui sont placés du côté gauche. Immédiatement après est celui du duc de Berri.

E, F et G sont les dépouilles mortelles des deux enfans du duc de Berri.

Called on a Mr. Gilmour at Meurices, who brought a letter from Capt. Hamilton last night. Hamilton describes him as an old Indian - having returned from India some years ago, bringing with him a very large fortune. - he is very rich & lives in Portland Place. - he has brought a Nephew with him, to place at the College —

The Gardiners

Mr. Gardiner called - they go for England to day - At 4. To Surenne, having seen the Gardiners off, from the Rue Castiglione N°. 8. - rains but not hard. - & blows hard from W. or S.W. - rode to Surenne by 5. taking just 3/4 of an hour. -

Dined at Sir John Byerleys. - & rode home by 11. - rains. -

1824. D November 1.

dull - 55° - glass falls. - rain - Toussaints.

Rode & Visited Mr. Bubb - rain - To Chaillot to Miss Shea at Mr. Forster's - cleared - To Rue de Monsieur & called on Mrs. Barnett. - home - very dirty. - Our Ambassador here Sir Charles Stuart has his audience of leave tomorrow. -

Sir Charles Stuart.

- Nothing can be more uncomfortable than the present state of the weather - almost continual wet. -

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dule - 58.

M. Allan Gilmore, introduced to me by Capt. Hamilton - called - Mons. Gerard called - Madame Villard called - Miss Mellenger called with an invitation for Elizer to accompany Mrs. Boyle to the Garde Meuble. - some rain -

Rode & called on Dr. Lefevre - At 6 dined at the Paris Medical Book Club, at Tilbrooks Rue Pelletier N.o 17. - met there Dr. Yonge - Barry Latham Bulkely - Edwards, Kidd, Magan - Lefevre, Holland & MacLaughlin - M. Cunnion M. Bennett & M. Gregory, Son of the late Professor at Edin. & Sir Wm. Bagshaw of Derbysh. (late Mr. Darling) who was at College with me - Had an excellent dinner & passed a very pleasant Evening. -

♃ - - 3

dule.

To the Hotel Dieu - nothing important - - Rode to Chaillot to Mr. Fontus & thence by Prince d'Auvergnes - home - Called on M. Burke & asked them for the Evening - only Mr. Burke came - Sir Charles Stewart has his audience & leave to day. -

rains hard. -

Did not go out tête near 6. - to Dine with the British book Society at the Trois frères provençaux in the Palais Royal. -
Madame Villard called - Am to call on the Countess Potocki by appointment on Monday next at Rue d'Enfer N°. 40. —

Dined at the Palais Royal, met there - Rev. W. Foster - Count de Roc (pair de France) Mr. Cadogan - Dr. Gillespie - Dr. Morgan, a Mr. South. a Mr Smith, Mr. Shelton. . Mr. Mutter and Mr. Whaley. - - - a dear dinner -
Went afterwards to a Soirée at Madame Ghalinis at N°. 28 where Eliza already was - We had plenty of very good Music. - home at 12.

♀ — 5

fine. 53. in - 50 out.

Mr. Binfield & Rev. Mr Bayley called -
Rode to Chaillot to Miss Shea at Mrs. Forsters - and thence on to Mr. Turners where I dined & returned home by 10. -
Night fine -

1824 ♃ November 6

fine.

Rode to Mrs Forsters, & returned home by the Ambassadors & got my Chelmsford paper — Mr Algernon Percy is now Minister Plenipotentiary — Sir Charles Stuart & Lady Elizabeth leave Paris only to day —

Mr Calhoun called in his way from Marseilles to Scotland —

Mrs & Miss Loyd called. — have a severe Lumbago. —

☉ — 7

fine. Dined at Mr Franks.

Called on Mr Calhoun at the Hotel de Holland. — Rode to Mrs Forsters & to Princes d'Auvergnes. — Eliza went to the Ambassadors. — At 6 we dined with Mr Frank & family, met Mr Dillon there. —

☽ — 8

fine. 54.

Mr Thompson called — Drove by the Ministers & got my Chelmsford paper, & a letter from Mr Taylor & Capt. Langford — Rx to Chaillot & thence to the Countess Potoski N° 40 Rue de l'Esper

who seems a very pleasant woman — she is from the bordes of the Black Sea. —

In the Evening we went to a party at Mr. Isaacson Rue Neuve S. Augustin N.o 3. — it was a large party & mostly strangers — Home at One — when it rained & there was some smartish Thunder & vivid lightening. —

1824. F. November 9.

fair —

Rode to Chaillot t. Miss Shea. — and thence to Rue de Monsieur & called on Mrs. Barnett & Mrs. Thomson. — thence t. Rue Cornatin & called on Mr. Bayley. — home —

In the Evening Mr. Doussett called for me t. visit Lady Hillary (of Danbury Place) at the Rue de Mesnan. N.o 10. — —

♃ — 10

dull. —

Did not go out. — arranging my Cabinet & the few Medicinal things I had from poor old Swediaur —

Sent t. Lady Hillary who is better. — sent her also the two last Chelmsford Papers. — Danbury place is for Sale. — Day mild. —

1824 ♃. Novembre 11.

fair. 57°

Rode to Chaillot – Mr Bazeley called in the morning – Visited Miss Shea, & home – Elija called on Mrs Hyde. – The hopefull Mr Wynch alias Wilson is again here & in a fair way for the Galleies or the Gallows, it is difficult to say which. – he has found out Mr Bazeley & to him has poured out plentyfull benediction or rather curses upon Mr Foster & myself – The only two people here who ever really served him. – –

Called on Prince d' Auvergne. –

♀ – 12.

fine 57°

Called on Mrs Thomson in Rue de Monsieur & thence by the Champs de Mars to Chaillot & visited Mrs Nichols – met Mrs Loyd. – & Miss Williams there. – day very fine! – – Letter from Charles.

Letter from Charles

In the Evening we went to Mr Hydes. – he talks of going to London on Sunday morning. –

♃ – 13

blows fresh. – fine –

The Sprakelings are expected from Soissy to day to their Lodgings in the Rue de Monsieur.

Rode to Chailot to Miss Shea, and Visited also Mrs & Miss Mary Nichols - home -
In the Evening we drove to a party to the Rev de Monsieur at Mrs Thomsons. - The Sprakelings do not come tile Monday -
Invited Mrs Thompson & Mrs Mackintosh for Tuesday Evening chez nous. -

1824. ☉ Novembre 14.

Blew a hurricane all night. & gale continues S.W. - P.M. rain - heavy Storms. -
Eliza went to Church at the Ambassadors.
Lord Granville the new Ambassador was present. -
Afternoon wet. - a boisterous smoaky day -

☽ — 15.

Wind sunk - fine. 35°.

Wrote to Mr Taylor - & Eliza wrote to Ann. - Mr Corsellis called - he returned from England on Thursday - and soon goes again to take the Curacy of Rivenhale, a living in the gift of Mr. Western & who has given it lately on the death of his brother Shirley Western. to Mr Lewis (late of Sandon.) - now I believe Vicar of Ingatestone - the Living is worth about One

misplaced

367 Thousand per Annum – the Curacy 300, with an excellent house – I believe Sr. Corelles had some expectations of the living but Mr. Lewis, a school-fellow of Mr. Wesleys & with a family of Twelve children presented a superior claim & It was arranged however that Mr. Corelles should have the Curacy with the above Salary. –

Eleja rode with me to Chaillot – sent our letters through Mr. Forster – Came on a heavy shower. – drove on to Passy – called at Mr. Turners & Colonel Frasers. – thence to the Rue St. Lazare to Prince d'Auvergnes. –

In the Evening we went to Mrs. Goodchilds met a Mr. & Mrs. Hunter & a Mr. Wilson.

1824. 6th November 15th

53. fine.

Mr. Cunfield from No. 24. place Vendome called & engaged me to attend Mrs. C. –

Sent for to Mrs. Barnett – Rue de Monsieur – St. Henry called – Called on Mrs. Thomson & afterwards on Mr. Honeyman No. 10 Rue de Richepense – then visited Miss Kenny at Madame Beagnes Rue faubourg St. Denis –

In the Evening had a party at home – Mrs. & Miss Mackintosh – Revd. Mr. Le Febre –

(See before p. 352)

on Mrs Lee - Met there a Rev Mr Sieley a friend 336
of Charles Callis Westerns. - -

1824. ☿ September 22.

very fine

At 6 to the Hotel Dieu - saw the dissection of an old man who died from disease of the feet, ending in gangrene, arising from an Ossification of the Arteries. - -
at 10. Called with Eliza at Mrs Lees & the Rev Mr Sieley & his wife & Mrs Lee & a Mrs Richards accompanied us to the South Gutchet of the Tuileries, having a ticket for 6 to see the King lying in State - but we could only enter by the Rue Rivoli where the crowd is too great - therefore gave up the attempt - it is calculated that about three Hundred persons per hour - went through the apartment - I am told it is most splendid, but the labour of coming at it is too great - home - Eliza called on Miss Davidsons & accompanied them. shopping - To the Club, Rue Richelieu -
In the Evening we went to Mr Hydes. -

24 — 23.

dull - at 3½. heavy shower.
At 9½ we went to Mr Franks house

337 and saw the procession of the

Funeral of the King Louis XVIII.

It began about ½ past 10 & as a Military Spectacle was very splendid — The Car was most superb — all the Mourning Coaches were drawn by Eight horses as was the Car & each horse of the latter was led by a Groom. — & the whole ceremony was conducted as nearly as possible according to the annexed Programme — from Galignanis Messenger —

The day was very fine without sunshine till ½ past 3. when it rained very hard. — but the procession must before then have reached Saint Denis & the rain though heavy, was partial. —

France.

On account of the KING'S *Funeral to-day, neither the* MESSENGER *nor any of the French Journals will appear to-morrow.*

PARIS, SEPTEMBER 23, 1824.

Programme of the Ceremonial that will be observed upon the translation of the remains of his late Majesty Louis XVIII. from the Palace of the Tuileries to the Royal Church of St. Denis.

This day, September 23, their Royal Highnesses the Dauphin, the Duke of Orleans, and the Duke of Bourbon, will arrive at the Tuileries at a quarter before ten o'clock in the morning.

The body of his late Majesty will be removed immediately after the arrival of the Princes.

The departure of the procession will be announced by a salute of 100 guns. The great bell of Notre Dame and all the bells of the capital will be rung.

The procession will pass by the grand iron gates of the Court of the Tuileries, the rue de Rohan, the rue de Rivoli, the rue de Castiglione, the Place Vendome, the rue de la Paix, the Boulevards as far as the Porte St. Denis, and the rue du Faubourg St. Denis.

The procession will move in the following order:

A detachment of the gendarmerie of Paris and of the Department of the Seine.

The Staff of the Place de Paris.

The Staff of the first military division, accompanied by the general officers who are without command at Paris.

The Staff of the Royal Guards.

The Staff of the National Guards.

A demi-squadron of the picked Gendarmes.

Three battalions of Infantry of the Line.

A company of sedentary Sub-officers.

Two squadrons of Light Cavalry of the Royal Guards.

Sixty men of horse artillery of the Royal Guards, with a battery.

Two battalions of Infantry of the Royal Guards.

The six funereal flags of the first six legions of the National Guards, carried by six Officers of these legions

Two battalions of Infantry of the National Guards

A deputation of the pupils of the Royal Military School of St. Cyr,—the Polytechnic School,—the Riding School,—and *l'Ecole d'Application du Corps Royal d'Etat Major*. The Officers of all ranks on an unlimited *congé*, and superannuated and retired Officers, who join the procession, on foot.

Four hundred poor persons, each bearing a torch.

A number of the Ecclesiastics of Paris, each bearing a lighted taper.

Two of the Grand Officers of the Legion of Honour and two Commanders of the Order of St. Louis, in a carriage.

Two of the Grand Crosses of the Order of St. Louis, and two of the Grand Crosses of the Legion of Honour, in a carriage.

Four Knights of the Order of the Holy Ghost, in a carriage.

Four Marshals of France, in a carriage.

Four Peers of France, in a carriage.

The Household of his Royal Highness the Duke of Bourbon, in a carriage.

The Household of his Royal Highness the Duke of Orleans, in a carriage.

The Household of the Dauphin, in one of his Royal Highness's carriages.

The Great Chief and other Officers of the King's Household, in three carriages.

A determinate number of persons of every branch of the King's Civil Household.

Two of the King's Body Guards.

The *Page Dauphin du Roi*.

An equerry *Cavalcadour*, and an equerry *de main*

Their Royal Highnesses the Dauphin, the Duke of Orleans, and the Duke of Bourbon, and the First Gentleman of the King, in attendance upon the Dauphin, in a carriage.

A Lieutenant of the King's Body Guards on horseback, at the right door of the Dauphin's carriage.

A Sub-Lieutenant of the same Guards at the left door.

A superior Officer of the Royal Guards at the small wheels of the carriage on the right side, in advance of the Lieutenant of the Body Guards.

Four of the King's Body Guards.

Two of the King's Pages.

Two of the King's Body Guards.

A Carriage containing THE HEART of his late Majesty, borne by the Grand Almoner, assisted by the Grand Chamberlain and one of the King's Almoners

Twelve of the King's Pages.

Six Heralds at Arms on horseback.

The King at Arms on horseback.

The Grand Master, the Master and Assistants of the Ceremonies, on horseback.

Four Body Guards.

THE FUNEREAL CAR.

The corners of the Pall, borne by four of the King's Almoners, on foot.

Footmen of the King, on the right and left of the Car.

Three *Gardes de la Manche*, on each side of the Car, and nearer to it.

Forty of the ordinary Foot Guards of the King's Body, upon the wings, and upon two lines.

Behind the Car, the Equerry Commandant (in the absence of the Grand and First Equerry) with two of the equerries *Cavalcadours*, and two of the ordinary Equerries.

Two captains of the body guards and the Major-General of the royal guards on horseback.

A squadron of the body guards.

The six funeral flags of the last six legions of the National Guards, borne by six of the officers of those legions.

Two battalions of Infantry of the National Guards.

Two battalions of Infantry of the Royal Guards.

Sixty men of the Foot Artillery of the same Guards with a battery.

Two squadrons of the heavy Artillery of the Royal Guards.

A company of sedentary sub-officers.

A demi-squadron of picked Gendarmes.

Three battalions of Infantry of the line.

The body carriage of the Duke of Orleans, in which his Royal Highness will return to Paris.

The body carriage of the Duke of Bourbon.

The carriages of the Grand Almoner, the Grand Chamberlain, and the persons of the procession.

A detachment of the Gendarmerie of the Department of the Seine.

The carriages of the Municipal Body of Paris.

A detachment of the Gendarmerie of Paris.

Nota.—During the march of the procession a gun will be fired every five minutes, upon the road. The firing will not commence till after the funeral car has passed the barrier.

The *Grand Master of the Ceremonies of France*,
The Marquis DE DREUX-BREZÉ.

The Car was a mass of Gold & the whole had a most imposing effect. - The concourse of people was immense -

After the ceremonies we called upon the Misses Davidsons at the Hotel de Wagram - R. de la Paix. - Visited Mons. Gerard Rue St Honore N° 341. -

In the Evening we took Tea with Mrs. Goodchild. -

1824 ♀ September 24.

63. dull. - wet.

Revd. Mr. Bayley called, as did the Revd. Mr. Sicely - Rode by the Ambassador - got the last Chelmsford Paper - Visited Mrs. Slade at the Hotel de Tours. - paied -. Eliza called with me on the Miss Davidsons - went with the eldest to Lafitte's - met Mrs. Vannick there. - & Mr. Sloper - whose Son being in town, I arranged for meeting him in the Morning with Mrs. Sandaire, whose affairs he has in hand. - Miss Davidson drove me round by Mrs. Slades, & then I took my home to Mrs. Sandaires, & the Ambassador. -

In the Evening Visited Miss Helen Davidson & we took tea there -

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fair. 62 To the Hotel Dieu at 6. - and

thence to Lannecks Rue St. Peres. – but he is out of Town. – home before 9. –

Visited Miss Helen Davidson at 10 – then go for Lyons at 3. P.M. & thence on to Nice. – She is consumptive. –

Rode to Mr. Slopers in Place Dauphin by Eleven Mrs. Mrs Saulaire there – as by appointment. Rode home by the Hotel de Tours Notre Dame des Victoires & Visited Mr. Slade – who goes towards Moulin in a few days. – it came on to rain & turned out a very wet afternoon. – Eliza went out with Miss Davidson – They set off about 3. – rains heavily. –

Mr. Seely called & I accompanied him to a Mr. Carpenters, on the Boulevard des Capuchins No. 11 who has been unsuccessfully cut for the Stone at Lisbon. –

Evening wet & uncomfortable. –

1824. ☉ September 26.

fair – 62 –

– the King (Charles X.) is to make a grand entry into Paris on horseback tomorrow from St. Cloud –

Eliza to church at the Ambassadors. – Drove with Eliza & called on Mr. Wayley & then on to the Bois de Boulogne & took a ride – but it

was

was very cold – so much so that we drove home & had a fire. – The change in the temperature is very great – therm. 58°. out. –

1824 D September 27.

very wet. – 58°. out 52°. last night 50°. –
Wind fresh. – N.E.

Public entry of the King into Paris –

Nothing could be more unfavorable than the weather this morning, notwithstanding which the procession took place according to the programme. –

We had a good view from the Boulevards des Capuchins N.° 11 au ~~2.e~~ premier at M.r Carpentier – It cleared about one before the procession reached our part of the Town, but the King must have been very wet, if he mounted on Horseback at the Bois de Boulogne as proposed – he passed us on horseback Hooked as usual smiling & in good spirits – he was well received by the Populace which ~~was~~ was in the greatest numbers. – –

They passed by the Boulevards to the Rue St. Denis on to Notre Dame & I understand reached the Tuilleries about 4 Oclock – –

I heard the

343 Guns firing about 3. - when it came on to rain again. -

Met Mr. Forster at Dr. Morgans in a committee of the Book Society. - a Mr. Davidson called. -

Took Tea at Mrs. Coodchilds - met Mons.r & Madame Felix Feuillier there. - & two ladies. - - 50 out.

1834 Septembro 28.

56. - out 52. very fine

Drove with Eliza to Rue de l'Estrapade by the Pantheon - & called at Mr. Bennetts Lodgings but could not hear of him. - Called on Mrs. Felix Feuillier at N.o 11. - then by the Jardin des Plantes to Mrs. Barnett's Avenue de St. Mandi. - Home by the Boulevard du Temple - fine but cold. -

Took Tea at Mrs. Gardiners - Rue Castiglione N.o 8.

♀ — 29

56.

To the Hotel Dieu & saw several operations - home to breakfast. - An Arm was Amputated at the elbow joint & the Olecranon of the Ulna saw'd through - which in my opinion will take a very long time to heal - The flaps is obtained from the flexor Muscles of the fore-arm. - —

A Mrs. Long from Versailles called with her daur. for a consultation. — Mr.

King from the Hotel Dieu & Mr. Evans dined with us. –

Revd Mr & Mrs Sicely – Mrs Goodchild – Revd Mr Bayley & Mrs Lee & her Daughter came to Tea.

1834. 24 September 30°.

59°. very fine

Grand Review in the Champ. de Mars by the King. –

Mr Burke has returned from England & sent my boxes with Papers for which I have been so long anxiously waiting. –

Drove with Eliza to the Review – There was about 20,000 troops – it took the King two hours to pass the front of the different ranks. –

He was on horseback, accompanied by the Dauphin, & the Dukes Bourbon & Orleans. – The Duchess de Berry – The Dauphiness & the little Duc de Bourdeaux & Mademoiselle were in a Mourning Landeau & eight horses & the Duchess of Orleans & family were in another which with a most numerous & splendid staff accompanied the King. –

The Troops marched past afterwards & the Review ended. –

In the Evening we took Tea at Mrs Boyles at No. 20 - next door. - met Mrs & Miss Bracken took there. - day very fine - Mr Burke called.

1824. ♀ October 1

a dirty wet morning - $\frac{2}{62}$.

Revd Mr Bayley called. - busy arranging my papers, sent from England. - Admiral Poyntz called We dined with Mr Burke Rue Taitbout No. 16. Stile showery. -

$\frac{\cdot}{\text{fair}}$ η — 2 $\frac{\cdot}{60}$.

Sent for to Madame Desmon Rue Montalon No. 2. - wrote to Charles & empowered him to draw for any money in the hands of Mr Coppins - . Rode to the Post Office - Called on Mr Carpenter on the Boulevard des Capuchins. - Mrs Gardiner called, as did Mr Evans.

☉ — 3 $\frac{\cdot}{\text{dule}}$ $\frac{\cdot}{58}$.

Mr Davidson called - he is going to Dijon. - Eliza to Church at the Ambassadors. We walked afterwards, it being very fine, in the Tuileries, & took a turn in the Louvre which being Sunday was quite hot, from

the crowd. - The exhibition still remains -
home - Visited Madame Desmon again -
After we were in bed, was called up to
a Girl at N.° 12, - & remained there till after
One, & caught a severe cold.

1824. D October 4.

60.

Purposed writing to Charles again to day.
but Madame Villard calling with a proposition
for our going into Poland, which requires my
best attention, prevented one - am unwell
Mrs. Boyle called as did Mrs. Lee. -
Dined at the Book Society at Rev. Cairncrosses
N.° 31. being a half yearly meeting, but have
so severe a cold - I had much better have
been at home -
Met there - Rev.d W. Foster, Rev.d W. Hinxman
Rev.d Mr Cecil & his friend - Dr. Joseph Lefebre
& Morgan - & Mr. Cumming & Mr. Creed -

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dale. 60.

To Mr. Carpenters at 8. - to Mrs. Desmon, &
to Mr. Carpenters again at 10 & met Mr
& Mrs. Majendie there under whose
care he is —

am very unwell & sent an apology to the Medical Book club dinner - to which I was engaged to day - Called on Mr. Levin - Captain Hoffman called from Versailles and dined with us. - Am very unwell -

♀ Octobre 6.

dull -

Did not rise tile 10. - Feel something better. -

Sent for to Madame Desnon. - We are invited to the Honble Mrs. Vannucks this Even'. but have sent an excuse as I feel too unwell - - In the Evening however was obliged to go to the Rue de Monsieur to Mr. Rolls Servant Claudine who was taken suddenly ill. - Much against my inclination rode there - Night very fine. -

24 — 7

fine 63°.

Am better this morning - Colonel Loudon called from Versailles -

The Stephens ale left Versailles for England on Tuesday. - Hannah very ill. -

Mr Bazeley called - Drove to Rue de Monsieur met Mons. the Occulist there. -

home – Revd Mr Forster called. – a Mr Thompson called from Rue de Grammont N.° 22., a patient. – Mrs Saulnier called. – Ann better but still very poorly.

1824. ♀ Octobre 8.

very fine.

Mr Bazley called – Mr Burke called as did Mrs Boyle. – Dr Todderick called – The Franks returned here on Monday. – Afternoon wet: –

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rained very hard in the night – now fine $\frac{\circ}{63}$.

Rode to Swediaurs house at 11, found Mr Forster & Ashburton his Executor there & chose a few books. – home – Mr Frank called ——

At 2 ½ took a Coucou from the Place de Louis quinze to Versailles, beautifully fine, went direct to Madame Villard at the Chateau – – and Gaillard in the palace & two of his children.

Made enquiries of Mad: Villard as to the Prince Dolgorowsky & his family & place – it is called Balsztok about two days from Wilna – – returned by Gondola – has rained – moonlight – home

by ½ past nine – night very fine. –

1824 ☉ Octobre 10.

wth day. – 61°. out 58°

Mr. Thompson called – Mr. Gardiner called on his return from England. – Elija went to Church at the Ambassadors. – Showery – Called on Mr. Frank – rain & continued all the day. – Mr. Bennett called on his return from London. – he purposes going on with his Anatomical Course on Thursday next. –

a continued day of rain. –

☽ — 11

fine. 62°.

Drove to Swediaurs late residence & met Mr. Forster & Mr. Oesthling his Executors there. – Dr. Halliday rode with me to the Rue de la Paix Mr. Thompson called. –

Mr. Oesthling sent me several Books from the late Dr. Swediaurs. – Mr. Fallon called – busy arranging my papers. – Old James called

♂ — 12

showery. very windy. – Th. 58. – Barom. 27.4

Blew a gale of wind all night –

with heavy rain. – now showery. – walked to Prince d'Auvergne – Smith Admirals Deputy there – he is now at the Bains de Tivoli Rue St. Lazare. very dirty – Mrs. Marsden from Versailles called Mr. Hering called from the Hotel Dieu. –

In the Evening we went to a party at Mr. Cadogans – there was a splendid supper – the rooms crowded to excess – although the invitation expressed "to a small party at half past 8." – home about Two. – night fine moonlight. –

1824. ☿ Octobre 13

fair 58°. showery

Old Villard called – Mr. Thompson called. we are engaged to Revd. Mr. Forsters to night. – walked to the Rue St. Lazare & Visited D'Auvergne –

In the Evening we went to Chaillot to a party at Revd. Mr. Forsters. – a large party – night dark – home by ½ past 11. –

♃ — 14

very fine – 56°. out 50°.

A. M. – called – sent by Galignani. Mr. Binfield called. – wrote a long letter to Charles

(for 352 seqq. see after 335).

351 and one to Mr. Taylor for Mr Binfield – Took them to the Ambassadors Sent them by Mr Elwood – Called on Hyde & met the Miss Tarbois there. – home – Mr Thompson called. – – home all the Evening.

1824 ♀ October 15

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very fine 54.

Rev. Mr Bazley called – Drove with Eliza Visited Prince d'Auvergne – & on to Passy, – called on Mr. & Mrs. Turner & engaged ourselves there for Monday Evening – Called at Colonel Frasers – & on Mrs Nichols at Chaillot & by the Ambassadors where I got my Chelmsford Papers & home –

In the Evening was sent for to Mrs Barnett Rue de Monsieur – Afterwards we went to Mr. Gardeners to Tea – met Mons & Mrs Dousett – & Mr. Henderson there. –

♎ – 16 Mrs Beers party –

very fine 52. –

Drove with Eliza to Mrs Barnett – there called on Sir Sidney Smith & on to Mr Wheatley & Mrs Fosters – home – In the Evening we drove to Rue de Fleurus to a party at Mr Bu – rather dull Evening. – sent my Horse home by Hamel who came for us again at 11 ½. –

Mrs & Miss Loyd – Dr. Le Febre – Mr. Slatery 368
Mrs Thompson de Mansfield – Mrs Boyle & the two Misses Milliken from South Carolina. – Mrs Goodchild & Mr Wilson — Mr & Mrs Honeyman from Polin[e] were expected, but they are obliged to go for London tomorrow on business.

1824. ☿ November 17.

cold.

Mr Forbes called & arranged to go with me to Rue de Monsieur to Mrs Barnett at 12. –

Called on Mrs Cunfield at h.o 24. Place Vendome. – Met Mr Forbes at Mrs Barnetts – called & saw Mr & Miss Sprakeling at h.o 8 Rue de Monsieur – They do not come in till next week. — Mr Forbes returned with me to the Rue de la paix & I drove on to Mde de Nevry at Madame Ocagnes. – home. –
Tea at Mrs Lea's. –

24 — 18

53°. fine

Mr Bazeley called. – At 12 Mr Forbes accompanied me to Rue de Monsieur. – & returned with me to the Place Louis XV. where I left him. – Drove to Chaillot & visited Miss Shea — home by 3. – Mrs Loyd called. – Sent for to the Honble Mrs

269 Vannecks to little Carey -- home to dinner. Mrs Sinclair called -- day fine.

1824. 9 November 19

showers 9/57.

walked to the Palais Royal ordered some Cartes des Visites -- Rode to the Rue Faubourg St. Denis to Madem.elle Henry -- & thence to Prince d' Auvergne -- & home --

In the Evening we took Tea @ Admiral Poynty --

M — 20

early rain -- blows fresh --

Ferdinand Dietz called -- this boy is much grown & is now quite well. —

Drove & visited Miss Caroline Vannecks -- & then called for Mr. Forbes at the reading room -- & drove to the Rue de Monsieur -- called at the Vaccine Institution Rue de Poictiers N.o 8 & got some matter for Colonel Frasers child -- visited Mrs Barnett & returned home. —

Drove with Elija & called on Lady Hillary & at Mr. Cadogans & on to Passy to Colonel Frasers. -- Returned home through Chaillot blows hard from W. -- but the day otherwise fine. —

1824. ☉ November 21.

last morning.

Intended going to Church at the Ambassadors - but it is too wet. - cleared however before noon. - Drove & Visited Mrs Barnett - called on Mrs Vannick & Prince d'Auvergne - met Admiral Poynty going there. - home - now fine - Evening rain - Sir John Byerley sent us a present of some fruit. - /-

☽ — 22

very fine.

Mr sent by Galignani called -

Mr Forbes accompanied me to Mrs Barnett, & returned with me. - Drove to Revd Mr Fosters & visited Miss Shea - called at the Ambassadors - no Chelmsford paper - home - Called on Mr Carpenter - & then to Honble Mrs Vannicks. - - Mrs Colonel Birch from the Hotel de la Terace called. Sir J. Byerley sent us a dozen bottles of fine Old Brandy. / - Evening windy -

♂ — 23.

blew a hurricane all night. - Gale continues from SSW. - showery. -

Purport riding to Passy, but weather prevents. - being nothing urgent. - Called on

23 Sir John Byerley in Rue Taitbout N.° 33. - thence to Prince d' Auvergne & Mr.s Vannecks - a wet uncomfortable day. -

♃ ♈ Novembre 24.

very fine - 50 . cold.

Called on Mr.s Vannech - drove Old Forbes to Mr.s Barnetts & returned. - Eliza then rode with me to Passy to Colonel Frasers. - Called on Mr.s Whaley who is going for Boulogne Sur Mer at 4 Oclock. -

In the Evening Capt.n Langford called - he has just arrived from London

♃ — 25.

fair. showery.

Captain Langford breakfasted with us. he is at the Hotel de Holland - with a Mr. Smith of Knighton near Chichester & his son a young man who has taken the name of Pegham -

Walked with Langford to the Bank & several places. - & called on Mr.s Vannech. - met Admiral Poynty & family - home - came on to rain. -

♃ — 26

fine.

Langford was to have breakfasted with

– Called on Capt. Langford – walked to Honble Mr. Vannecks. – Drove Langford to Rochschilds – & to Rue de Monsieur to call on the Rolls. – went by the Ambassadors & on to Passy – Visited Colonel Frasers child & then by the Champs de Mars to Mr. Rolls. – & home. –

Langford dined with us & in the Evening we called on Mr. Boyer. –

1824. N Novembre 27

Showery.

Mons. Henry de Muge called. – Visited his daughter at Madame Ocagnes – Called on Prince d'Auvergne – home. – Admiral Poyntz calls. – Dined at the Circle de l'Europe – Sir Sidney Smith there – home at 9. – Twenty dined –

☉ —— 28

dull –

Elija to Church at the Ambassadors. – Rode & visited Miss Caroline Vanneck & then to Rue Faubg St. Honoré to Mademoiselle Henry – Miss Julia Reed very unwell. – Called on Prince d'Auvergne & then on to Passy to Colonel Frasers – On my return home met Mr. Hyde & asked her to come to us in the Evening which she did with Mons. d'Auvergne – –

D November 29

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fine To Mr Franks party -

Capt. Langford called - Mr Forbes called & accompanied me to Mrs Barnetts. - Called on Mrs Spratteling - Bovil & his daughter go for England to day - The Rolls have taken the Rez de Chussee at N.° 8. - Drove to Rue

wrote to Mr Jackson. Mr Forster to Miss Shea - & sent a letter to Mr Jackson of Rockford. - - Several Men killed by a building falling in Rue Colliser. Saw two of them, & Seven severely wounded taken to the Hospital - Called at the Ambassadors, but no Paper. - Drove on to Miss Henry & returned home. - -

In the Evening we went to a large party at Mr Franks. - home by One. -

D. — 30

fine.

Mr Fontleroy the Banker is to be hanged for Forgery in London this morning.

Rev.d Mr Baseley called - his daughter was married on the Inst at Park the seat of her brother Esq.e C.o of

Rode and Visited Mademoiselle Henry & Miss Tannick - In the Evening we went to a Concert at Mrs Leas. -

1824 8/4 December - 4. 274

blew very hard last night - in heavy gushes.
now moderate. - To Mr. Cadogans party

Am not by any means well — Revd. Mr.
Baseley called — Mrs Vannick having sent us a
beautiful piece of Venison from Compeigne - Mr.
Baseley came & partook of it. -
Dr. J. G. Gregory son of the late Dr. Gregory of
Edinburgh called. - Eliza to Mrs Vannicks. -
Evening wet - went to a Ball at Mr. Cadogans.
Rue basse de Rampart N°. 30. - home at ½ past
Two. - about Two Hundred present -

24 — 2

very fine.

Drove with Eliza &c called on Mrs. Shrakeley
in Rue de Monsieur N°. 8. - thence by the
Rue St. Denis to Mademoiselle Henry &
home — Capt. Langford called -
Mons. & Mad: Dousett called from Lady
Hillary - they have heard from the Gardiners
who are all well, but Miss does not find
London so cheerful as Paris - indeed I
believe young ladies are made less of there
than here - Mr. Seely called in the Even.

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1824 ♀ December 3.

dule but fair

Revd. Mr. Forster called & engaged to meet him as one of the Committee of the Book Club at Morgans at 4. —

Drove to the Sorbonne to a Chemical Lecture of Thenards. — —

Visited Miss Vannick & on my return home was sent for to a Mr. Magans Rue Bourgogne N.° 12

Met at Dr. Morgans at 4 — am far from well. —

☽ — 4

dule —

Capt. Langford called — did not go out all day — being very unwell — Eliza went out & made several calls. —

Mr. & Mrs. Nichols called here — The accounts of wreckage along the English Coast are dreadful.

☉ — 5

dule. but mild.

Am better. — Mons. Villard called — Eliza went to Church at the Ambassadors. — —

Rode and Visited Mademoiselle Henry at

her fathers. – Called on Prince d'Auvergne – & at Sir J. Byerleys – then on to Rue Mont. Parnasse & took a letter I received from Mr. Taylor to his sister in law Miss Ainsworth at Madame Servier & Warners School – N.° 3. – home –

Rev.d Mr. Sicely called in the Evening. –

1824 December 6.

fair. 0 58.

Mr. Forbes called & rode with me to Rue de Monsieur – Visited Mrs. Barnett & Mas.r Hip.e Rolls. – Drove to the Ambassadors – to Chelmsford paper – Visited Miss Caroline Vanneck – & home –

Capt.n Langford has called & sets out for Dijon this afternoon – Capt.n Langford to Dijon –

Called on Sir John Byerley & engaged to dine there tomorrow. – Met Mr. Forster & Mr. Levin on the Boulevards. –

In the Evening we met Mrs. Capt.n Reid & Miss Orr & a smale party at Mrs. Rivers. –

6. — 7

fine

Sent for at 8 to Mrs. Shippard at N.° 10 Rue de Richepense – she is wife of Captain Alex.r Shippard R.N. who once had the Ramur

277 at the Nore – he was succeeded by Capt. Chas. Austen.
Saw Mrs. Shippard again at two, when it came
on to rain & prevented me making some calls.
Mrs. Goodchild called. –
At 5½ We dined at Sir John Byerleys. & met
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis, a nephew of Sir William Curtis's
who was maried to a french Lady on Saturday.
– also met a Madame Shultz & a Mr. Grimaldi
home at 12. –

1824. ☿ ☉ December 8
♎
very fine morning – 44.

Rev. Mr. Baseley called – Eliza rode
with me – called on Mrs. Shippard who is much
better. – To Rue de Monsieur & Visited Mrs.
A Roles – called on the Sprakelings – then
to Rue de Mont Parnasse & called on Miss
Ainsworth – Mr. Taylor sister in Law – & at
Mrs. Beens. – Then on Miss Stewart in Rue
de Grenelle. – Drove to Rue faubourg St. Denis
& Visited Mademoiselle Henry & Miss Gabrielle
Reed. – & home. –
Rev. Mr. Sicly called in the Evening. –

24 – 9
♎
dull – 46.

called on Mrs. Edw. Bligh

at the Hotel de Montblanc – recommended by Mrs Rolls – Mr. Bligh is brother to the husband of the noted Mrs Bligh who eloped with Mr. Long Wellesley.– 278

Came on to pain. – Called on Sir S. Byerley & wrote to Mr. Taylor. to renew my subscription for the Chelmsford Chronicle – very wet. – Called at Mr. Franks – & on Mrs Boyle. – –

1824. ♀ December 10

blew hard in the night – now very fine 44°.

Peterburg has suffered from an inundation of 10 feet in the streets – the Neva rose 16½ feet above its ordinary rise – in 1797 it rose 14. & 3000 people lost their lives. – Flood at Peterburg.

Rode to Mrs. Rolls – called on the Sprakelings Visited Miss Vannick, and on the Rue faubourg St Denis to Miss Gabrielle Reed. – – home –

♃ — 11

while fort – fire – Ever pain. –

Rev. Mr. Foster called & appointed Thursday next for our dining together at Tichbrooks. –

Rode to Mr. Rolls, & called on the Sprakelings – Bought wood – 35 fr. the Voie – ordinary 34/–

In the Evening we took Tea at Mr. Hydes. who goes to London again on Monday – some pain.

fair. - but dull -

Monsieur Villiard called. - Eliza went to Church at the Ambassadors - Rode to Rue de Monsieur & visited Mrs. Rolles - Called on Mr & Mrs. Spratkeling cold damp day. - Eliza called on Mrs Wynn - - Evening at home. -

D — 13

Foggy. 49.

Eliza received a letter from her Sister Ann announcing the

Death of Mrs. Lodwick & Mr. Rudd

Death of Old Mrs Lodwick on the 28. ult° Aged 80. -

Received a letter from Mrs Colclough at Wexford announcing the death of Mr. Pemberton Rudd -

Eliza rode with me & called on Mr Cadogan - Von Mrs Gordwood - late Miss Baseley. - then drove to Rue de Monsieur to Mrs. Rolles & Miss Sherratt - Visited Miss Vannuck in Rue St. Honore - home - Sent for to Mrs. Shaw at the Hotel d'Artois - She is a daughter of the present Lord Farkeine - In the Evening we went to a party at Mrs Goodchilds. - (Met Miss Payne in Rue Castiglione to day) Miss Payne's

Mrs Beens & Miss Lagden dined here -

Eight fine - home at 12 -

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dule - 49°.

Walked to the Rue d'Artois & visited the Honble Mrs Shaw. - Rode to Rue de Monsieur & Visited Mrs. Rolles & Miss Sherratt - Called on Mr Sprakeling - home. -

To the Club in Rue Richelieu & called on Lady Hillary -

Rev. Mr & Mrs Seely called on us. -

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dule. 44°.

Drove & Visited the Honble Mrs Shaw - Thence to Rue de Monsieur to Mrs. Rolles & Miss Sherratt & called on the Sprakelings - To Rue du Mont Parnasse - called on Mrs Beens - Brought Miss Ainsworth home with me, who dined with us & in the Evening we had a Small party - Mrs Wynn - Rev. Mr & Mrs Seely - Mrs Boyse & the two Misses Wilkinsons - Rev. Mr Barsley & his daughter & Son in law Mr Girdlewood -

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Some rain.

Dirty wet wiggling rain - rode to Rue d'Artois to Mrs Shaw. - Thence to Mrs Rolles

281 and called on the Sprakelings – Dined at the Book club – with Wm. Frank – Dr. Toddrick – Revd. Mr. Wynch Dr. Lefevre – Revd. Mr. Forster, Dr. Morgan & Mr. Cadogan – Mr. Wynch drove me home at 10. – Then went to Madame Ghalinis where Eliza dined with Mr. Boyle – they had a young party. –

1824. ♀ December 17.

fair – Even. wet. – Lodge

Mr. Baseley called. – Rode to the Rue Monsieur to Miss Renate. – called on the Sprakelings & on Mr. Varnick – & Visdr. Mr. Hobbs. –

L. Robinson Lieut. Robinson called – he goes to England on Sunday – sent by him for Mr. Burchell, the late Mr. Swainis papers, which were sent him from Essex with my own. –

At 4 attended the Loge des Amis Constans – when Officers for the ensuing year were elected – – Sir John Byerley is continued, venerable & they made me their Treasurer –

Sir Sidney Smith, M. Lacaille – Revd. Mr. Tufnell from the English Grand Lodge – Revd. Mr. Shepherd from the Moira Lodge at Calcutta – dined with us also Revd. Mr. Wynch. – & a Mr. Villiers – Mr. Francis Newington & a Mr. Coates were made Masons.

– We rose at 11.½. & Mr. Wynch drove me home

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We were invited to a party to night at Mrs. Loyds in Rue de Pigale – but did not go – it was too wet & too late. –

1824. ☿ December 18.

fair – 49°.

Eliza very poorly – Revd. Mr. Corselis called from Versailles – he goes to England next week to take the Curacy of Ravenhale – at a Salary of £300 p annum – some rain & very dirty –

Called on Mrs Boyle – and on Miss Payne at No. 3 Rue des Capuchins. – Miss Payne

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fine morning · 49°.

Eliza went to Church at the Ambassadors Rode to Rue de Monsieur & Visited Miss Rolls & Miss Sherratt – Called on Mr. Sprakeling – home – fine & sunshine. –

In the Evening Visited Mrs. Hobbs.

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dull – wind fresh W. –

Received a satisfactory letter from Mr. Wm. Jackson of Rochford – Letter from Mr. Jackson

Revd. Mr. Corselis called – & I went with him to call on the Revd Mr. Sicly – wet & dirty. –

283 Met Mrs. Williams at Mrs. Lea's — Mrs. Hyde &
Mrs. Colonel Birch called —

1824 5th December 20

dull — 45°. blows.

Rode to Rue de Monsieur & invited The Sprankels
to dinner for tomorrow — to meet Rev. Mr. Corelli.
Visited Mrs. Stobbs & Miss Caroline Vannech —
In the Evening called on Sir John Byerley —
showery & very dirty. — Mrs. Loyd. called.

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showery, blows. fresh. S.W. glass falls.

Captain Hoffman called from Versailles —
& accompanied home to the Rue de Helder, where
we met Mr. Levin — Levin returned home with
me, & afterwards we called on Prince d'Auvergne
who is Governor of Heligoland & where Levick has
been very frequently. — found the Prince very
poorly. — —

Madame Fleury, Corelli's Serv. called — she
& her husband accompanies him for Essex
tomorrow. —

Mrs. Hyde and Rev. Joseph Corelli dined
with us. — he goes for Rivenhall tomorrow
to take possession of the Curacy. —

1824. 2 December 23.

very fine.

Visited Mr Levin. – & called on Sir John Byerley – Mr Turner called – Drove to Madame D'Ocagnes & visited Miss Gabriella Reed. – home by Prince d' Auvergnes where I met Captain & Mrs Galloway. – Mr Wilson from Mr Goodchilds called –

Drove with Eliza to Passy & called on Mr & Mrs Turner. – One of their Carriage Horses has Tetanus of the head, neck & fore legs / called by the French. (mal au Cerf.) – The Jaws are completely locked & have been so some days. – it has not the power of swallowing – & no doubt will not live long – ordered it Enemas of Gruel & 2 drams of Tinct Opium every hour or two, but have no hopes of the Animals recovery – it probably arises from cold – the poor thing is standing without the power of moving as if frozen. – the muscles of the neck are quite hard. – it is the first case of the kind I have seen. – day fine but cold. –

Case of Tetanus in a Horse

home by the River –

On my arrival was sent for to a Gentleman from Philadelphia at the Hotel de Brussels in Rue Richelieu N.° 47. – And visited him

285. again at 10 at night — his name is Masson — returning home was sent for to Mrs. Hobbs whom I visited —

1824. ♀ December 24

dule — wet — Clears again —

Visited Mr. Masson at 8. is better — Called to Mrs. Mathews at Mrs. Leas — thence to the Reading room in the Rue de la Paix where I subscribed — There are no Papers from London for 3 days — we have only Saturdays — Sundays, Mondays & Tuesdays ought to be in — Nor is there any Messenger arrived at Lord Granville's Revd. Mr Baseley called — rains —

At 4 visited Mr. Maison & then Mrs. Hobbs —

♄ — 25. Xmas

dule but mild. Dine at Mr. Franks

Eliza to church at the Ambassadors — Revd. Mr. Baseley called — Visited Mr. Levin Rod & called at Mr. Maison Rue Richelieu No. 47. Hotel de Bruxelles — thence to Miss Gabrielle Reid at Madame Ocagnes — & by Prince d'Auvergnes home —

At 4 was sent for to Passy to Mrs. Turner rode there — find their horses, with Prisms

died yesterday morning, remaining tite a few hours before his death in the same state in which I saw him. — except that he fell the night before — without any relaxation of the Muscles & died in that state like a piece of Iron — he struggled a little on hearing a noise, as the shutting of the door, which leaves little doubt of the brain being affected. — he was taken away to the Rue faub.' St. Martin so that I could not see him. — home — very dirty.

Dined at Mr. Thorpe Franks rather stupidly meeting only a Mr. Thomson, & Dr. Gillespie as usual Mr. & Mrs. Butler. — home by 11.

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fair, very dirty.

Rev. Mr. Basley called. — Eleja to the Ambassadors. — Rode & called on Mr. Maison who was out. — To Passy to Mrs. Turner & home by Rue de Monsieur & called on the Sprakelings —

In the Evening Visited Sir John Byerley —

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very fine. 48.

Visited — Mr. Levin & called

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at Sir J. Byerleys – home – Rode to Passy to Mrs. Turner & called at Mrs. Hobbs on my return. – Mr. Hyde called – on his return from London. –

Called at Byerleys in the Evening. – he dines with the Grand Lodge to day. – –

1824. 6° December 28°

mild – 52° – dull –

Rode to Passy & visited Mrs. Turner – thence across the Champs de Mars & called on Mr. Spradbury & met Mrs. Bradley there – home by 4. – – was then sent for to Miss Mackintosh at Madame Martignis Rue faubourg du Roule – – Received two Chelmsford Papers & a Letter from Mr. Taylor, by the Ambassadors bag –

At 7 was called to Mrs. Bligh at the Hotel de Mont-blanc – Mr. Bligh is a Nephew of the Earl of Darnley – left her & was called again at 11. when she was confined – home again before Two –

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wet. –

Sent for to Mrs. Byerley – Visited her & then to Mr. Levin & Mrs. Bligh. – Sir John Byerley went to England yesterday. –

Rode & Visited Miss Mackintosh & thence drove to Rue de Monsieur & called on the Roles & the Sprakelings – then to Rue de Fleurus & saw Mrs Beens & called also on Miss Ainsworth in Rue du Mont Parnasse, whom Mrs Beens will take with her to Mrs Boyles party tomorrow. – home –

In the Evening Visited Mrs Bligh & Mrs Byerley. – who is very ile.

1824. 24 December 30

very fine 42°. To Mrs Boyles.

Visited Mrs Edw. Bligh & Mrs Byerley – then rode to Passy to Mrs Turner, & called at Colonel Frasers. – returned by the Boulevards to Rue faubourg du Roule & Visited Miss Mackintosh – Walked with Eliza to make purchases

In the Evening visited Mrs Bligh & Mrs Byerley & then we went to a party at Mrs Boyles to Tea & a dance at Madame Galignanis – Mrs Beens was there & brought Miss Ainsworth with her – had a pleasant Evening. –

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48° fair but dule – To Mrs Beens party

Visited Mrs Byerley – Mr Lewin and

289 Mrs Edward Bligh. — Mr Sea called for me to visit Mrs Mathews. — Walk'd with Elza. — In the Evening we took a Coach with Mrs Boyle & the Misses Milliken to Rue de Fleurus to a Party at Mrs Beers — where we saw the New Year in — met there Mr Hill, a part of Lord Hills family — Mr Slopers family, a Mr Westwood a friend of the Stephens Irish Ainsworth, Two Misses Bishop — Mrs Barnard — Miss Langton &c &c —

Home about One — night very fine & moonlight. — More wet or heavier & continued gales of wind than we have had & read of from every part of Europe & has not taken place in the memory of the oldest person living. The Winds have been chiefly from the W. & the wreckages along the western coast of England has unprecedented. —

At present we have not had a frosty day —

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(penult?)

Really xiv + 418 pages,

for pp. 33, 70, 187 are double
+ pp. 259, 283, 286, 291, 333
+ 355 are treble.

memo.
? p. 297 "38 years since" (on 18 July 1824) so he
"entered the profession" in 1786, aged 15!!

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