

Travel Diary of Unidentified Widow, 1833-1834

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Left Salem for West Haven Tuesday morning Nov 5th accompanied by cousins P. B. ____ . A pleasant ride of 2 hours was very glad indeed to meet with friends there. Mrs. Lynde and her daughters Ann and Mary. Found them in a pleasant and retired situation residing in Brown Street. P.M. went about the city Cousin ____.

Wednesday morning went to walk in company with my friend Mary Lynde.

Thursday visited the burying ground in company with Ann Lynde. Passed some pleasant situations on our way and on our return.

Left Salem for Litchfield November 18, 1833. Commenced boarding with Mrs. Gimbrede.

January 12th Sunday morning heard an excellent sermon by Mr. Doudrey from Matthew 12th – 18th, 19th, 20th, 21. Behold my servant whom I have chosen my beloved in whom my soul is well pleased. I will put my spirit upon him and he shall show judgment to the Gentiles. He shall not strive, nor cry; neither shall any man hear his voice in the streets. A bruised reed shall he not break and smoking flax shall he not quench till he send forth judgment unto victory and in his name shall the Gentiles trust.

P.M. Mr. Dowdney's text Daniel 6th – 10th now when Daniel knew that the writing was signed he went into his house, and his windows being open in his chamber toward Jerusalem, he kneeled upon his knees three times a day and prayed, and gave thanks before his God, as he had did aforetime.

Half past 9. We have had a very pleasant passage thus far but the motion of the Steamboat is now rather unpleasant and high swells though not what may be called a rough sea.

Tuesday 10th onboard the Steamboat --- ____ You will see that I do not intend to be forgotten.

16th Monday night the wind blew most tremendously all night. The house was racking and cracking at such a rate I could not sleep.

Tuesday 10 o'clock A.M. a storm of snow and rain set in and continued with great violence during the day.

1 o'clock P.M. Never do I remember to have witnessed so fierce a storm attended with such high winds. Tis almost impossible for those that are out to stand upon their feet.

Left Cooperstown Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock, May 27, 1834 in company with Mr. and Mrs. Williams. The morning was clear and pleasant but my spirits were depressed as every moment carried me further from friends at Cooperstown from whom I had just reluctantly parted. Stopped to visit the factory printing at Gadsville. We reached Burlington Green at half past ten. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were very sociable and pleasant but I was more inclined to silence and as we passed many pleasant farms and valleys I could not help but wish that my spirits were in a right frame to enjoy the ride.

At one o'clock we stopped at West Burlington. Dined at 2. After dinner retired and tried to rest but my mind was too much occupied with the scenes through which I had so recently passed of bidding friends farewell to compose myself to sleep. We pursued our journey onward during the P.M. and I was indeed glad to reach our stopping place for the night. Travelled 25 miles and put up for the night with Mr. William's friends, the Clarks.

Columbus we were received very cordially. Met here with Miss Ruby Williams and her mother. I found myself quite exhausted and was glad of even a short season of rest. After tea, had short chat with Miss Ruby upon the grass in front of the house. All around was quiet and peaceful. Nature had pleasantly spread over the scene her brightest of green. And had the beloved friends of my heart been near each scene around would have been rendered doubly dear. I retired to bed at an early hour and soon tired. Nature's sweet restorer came over me and in the morning I awoke refreshed.

Wednesday, 28th. Had an early breakfast and took our leave of the friends at 7 o'clock. The morning was truly fine. A pleasant breeze and bright clear sunshine and good roads. We looked as though we were taking a great deal of comfort and all was happy but we know how often appearances deceive. Every heart knows its own sorrows. We called to bid my good friend Mrs. Williams good-bye at half past seven. Dear old lady I felt sorry to part with her but I tried to convince her that this was not the last time that we should meet here on earth. Our next call was at Mrs/Mr. ____ We were made welcome though our call was very unceremonious and quite early. They gave a fine treat of apples and excellent beer. We next bent our way through a pleasant part of the Chenango Valley to Hamilton Forks a great little village. We enquired after our friends Mr. T _____ and Father Sabin. Found they were but a short distance from there. At 9 o'clock met with Father Sabin. He was quite overcome with surprise and gladness. Found him in pretty good health and very comfortably situated. How could I say farewell while he repeatedly said "I am afraid I shall never see you again in this world". But I assured him if life and health was spared that I would come and see him. While I endeavored to cheer him with this thought sadness filled my heart and the moment for parting drew nigh. I hastily took an affectionate leave while as I departed with a heavy heart he articulated - God bless you. One trial more before me and from my lone my aching heart I poured forth my prayer to him who has promised to be the stay of the desolate and the widow friend to take leave of that dear that sacred spot where the remains of my beloved husband was laid. As I entered within the paling, oh how peaceful! How calm! The green grass together with never fading myrtle and the modest violet covered the hallowed mound and for the moment I could not but view it as an enviable resting place. Here all is peace the heart is no more torn by anguish and sorrow. No more painful separations to endure, pain, disease, and death are over. The blessed spirit is released from its cumbrous clay and rejoices in never ending bliss. I gathered a choice handful of flowers. The myrtle and violet and hastened away from the spot of all others dearest to me on earth. Though the time may be long ere I shall be permitted this melancholy pleasure again. Still I will not take final farewell. The interview with my dear aged Father Sabin has been painfully pleasing. I have had the mournful privilege of again visiting the grave of him who was too dear

to this now lone heart. I go far distant from many a loved scene but the hope that I may once more while on earth meet with the dear objects that I leave and once more though in sadness witness the green grass, the violet and myrtle that mournfully wave over the tomb of my dear husband. This, this thought will onward cheer me while I journey through this vale of tears. I go cheerfully too in the fond expectation of meeting with many beloved friends. Friends too from whom I have been long separated but I must not anticipate too much as much of our life is made up of disappointment and regret. I must expect my share. We passed along through the valley of Chenango where the canal is laid out and where they have commenced their work. I endeavored to cheer my spirits and join in the chit-chat of our cheerful company where each one in their turn was called upon to sing. The favorite piece of my friend was the first that came to mind. My days, my weeks, my months, my years are set to reflection. We reached Nelson a small village where we stayed an hour to rest our horses then bent our way towards Manlius where we arrived half past eight in the evening. How much was here to remind me of the painful scenes through which I had passed. Stopped at Mr. Williams and took tea. Found a house full. Mrs Worden keeping the house. Set a little while, then walked over to Mr. Mays when I took up my abode during my stay. Was very glad to meet them all again. After being absent 6 or 8 months, I found myself very much fatigued after travelling between 40 and 50 miles and retired early to rest but not to sleep. For my return here had brought to mind so many past scenes that I could not compose myself sleep for a long time.

Thursday, 29th. When morning came I found that I was but little refreshed and was quite indisposed during the day. Called at Mr. Williams at Mr. Bickfords. Spent a part of the P.M. and took tea at the latter place. Returned to Mr. Williams at evening. Spent some time in singing with Mrs. Williams. The evening passed pleasantly and the next morning, Friday 30th, I found myself in much better health and much to call forth the warmest gratitude of my heart. Was very glad to find Mrs. Mason, a sister of Mrs. Mays, visiting here. She is friendly, intelligent and companionable. The family are all kind and hospitable. I shall leave them reluctantly. Mrs. Mason's health is very feeble and I shall never more expect to meet her on earth. A letter from Sister _____ arrived at noon which agitated my feelings and I almost resolved to go to Ogdensburgh before going to Ohio. Had box of things to repack which was packed in N.Y. after Mr S died. It was indeed a truly painful task. I however after some exertion accomplished packing box and trunk Mr. Williams and Mr. Mays prepared and had them forwarded to the canal to go on to Columbus, Ohio. Little Lucia Williams has been with me while I have been engaged with my packing and by her sweet and interesting patten diverted my mind occasionally from my unpleasant task. Had a pleasant chat at the tea table with the family respecting our contemplated journey to Ohio. At evening sung with Mrs. L. May and Mason some of our favorite pieces Auld Lang Syne, Sweet Home_____.

Saturday engaged making preparations A.M. Took tea at Mr. Bickford's. They urged me to give up my journey to Ohio for the present and stay the summer with them to which I could not consent though they endeavored to lay many inducements before me.

Sunday morning prepared to go to church but a heavy shower as we were about to leave the door prevented and as it continued raining I spent the day at home. Mrs. Mason stayed in my room during the forenoon and we talked of many things. Not forgetting about friends. The blessing of friendship while travelling through this wilderness. P.M. spent downstairs. Mr. Mason read a part of the gospel of

St. John and very freely gave his sentiments on different passages as he read. Took tea early and with Mr. and Mrs. E May set down to sing. How much I was reminded of the pleasant Sabbath evenings passed with my friends at Columbus. Though it makes me sad there is a melancholy pleasure in recalling the scenes fond as they were to my heart. And may I not hope to again enjoy such pleasure? Though I may never realize I will indulge the pleasing anticipation for it cheers my heart.

Monday. Spent in visiting with friends. The day was cold as winter. Mrs. Randall spent the evening with us kindly invited me to come and see her next day.

Tuesday. Company part of the day. During the P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Bickford requested me to spend the evening at their house at the very particular request of Mr. _____ (no name given) a friend of theirs. Towards evening went with Miss C to call on Mrs. Randall. Returned to Mr. Bickfords was introduced to their friend spent a part of the evening pleasantly with them and returned to Mr. May's. Found Mrs. Mason in my room she stayed and slept with me. I was quite unwell with a distressing pain in my head most of the night. Arose early and prepared to depart for Ohio.

June 4th Wednesday wrote to friend at Cooperstown. Friends called to say goodbye. Took leave of the kind family of Mr. May's and many others. Bid goodbye to Manlius half past 8 and set our faces westward. The morning was fine and we had a pleasant ride to Syracuse 10 miles. There we stopped to view the Salt Works which are at this place very extensive. On to Camillus. Stayed an hour or so for the horses to rest and proceeded on to Brutus. Called at Mr. ___ Rhodes for most of A.M. A heavy shower of rain commenced just as we reach there at half past 5. Were received very cordially by the family Mr. and Mrs. Randall, Mr. Randall's parents, Mrs. Randall's father, Mr. _____ Met Mr. Brace P. Minister from _____. Mrs. B and Mrs. Pardie. The rain continued which prevented our going on to Auburn as we intended. I was sorely troubled with a pain in my ear and sore throat and retired to bed a little before daylight had departed.

Thursday morn, June 5th. Found myself refreshed though still very unwell. Found breakfast waiting when we arose. Thursday, morning 5 June. Left Mr. Rhodes half past 8. Reached Auburn 4-1/2 miles a little past 9 stopped at the American hotel went out to do a little shopping. Mr. _____ an acquaintance came in. I went with him to call on his family. Found Mrs. _____ and children well. Mr. _____ is in feeble health fear that he is in a decline. Stayed a short time. Mr. W called for _____. The village has improved very much within a few years. The streets many of them truly pleasant finely built houses of brick, wood and stone. One o'clock crossed Cayuga Bridge. One mile in length. Here 12 minutes crossing. Came into Seneca County. _____ to a small village called Seneca Falls. Stopped for dinner at the Seneca Stage house. But oh what a trial awaited us as our dinner was intolerable and I felt the bad effects of it all the p.m. We stayed an hour or two and proceeded on our way glad again to enjoy the fresh air. Who would think of being refreshed at such a dirty place. Our coffee was not palatable and food was worse. We took the liberty to make some comments on our dismal fare as we departed. Passed Watertown half past 4. Came in sight of Seneca Lake and Geneva. The view of the lake and town is beautiful. We travelled 2 miles on the beach. Came into Geneva 6 o'clock p.m. Put up for the night at the general stage office kept by seemingly and in a miserable manner. The outside of the cup only was clean and hardly that. Was introduced to a young Mr. Baldwin. Student in the Episcopal College. He very politely offered his services to conduct us about town. Had a very pleasant walk on Main Street and out on the bank of the lake. Accompanied by Mr. Bickford, Mr. and Mrs.

Williams and Louisa. Had a commanding view of the lake passed some delightful situations and fine gardens. Returned to our hotel delighted with our walk 8 o'clock. The hour for tea but a long time elapsed and as we were very weary we could hardly enjoy the pleasure of anticipation. It was indeed well for us that we did not expect too much. If we had should have been sorely disappointed. 9 o'clock. We gladly obeyed the summons for tea and our fare not being the most luxurious spent but little time in feasting on the brands spread before us but soon excused ourselves from the table and went to our rooms with the intention of getting some rest but our resting places looked rather forbidding filthy and in strange disorder we found to our sorrow when we laid our heavy limbs upon them. We found rest quite out of the question. Was already awake in the morning and no objection to rising very early. Unrefreshed and weary as when we came then.

June 6. We left Geneva five o'clock. I requested Mr. Williams to obtain a card that we never not find ourselves in the same quarters again.

Friday morning, June 6th. Traveled from Geneva to Canadagua 16 miles. Quarter before 9 stopped at the Stage House. Had a palpable breakfast. And at 10 set forward again on our journey. Called at the Young Ladies Seminary to see Mr. Rhodes' daughter Frances. Only time to say howdy-do and good-bye and was under way again. Concluded not to go by Rochester but take a shorter route. The morning was fine and the country through which we passed pleasant. Saw some excellent farms and pretty little villages as we traveled onward. Passed East Bloomfield thence to West Bloomfield where we stopped for some hours at a house kept by Mr. Eggleston where we truly found a season of rest. House in snug order. Our dinner was excellent and consisted of a charming variety. Every dish was good, our coffee was _____. There the weary travelers may well expect refreshment and repose. Left West Bloomfield half past _____ Stoneygage Creek a short distance from the village 4 miles from West Bloomfield to Lima a fine little village. Saw the New Seminary at a distance from the road at the right. As we passed, it looked like some ancient castle. The village is very pleasant and the country through which we are travelling is delightful and good. We have travelled a part of the day in Ontario County and am now in Livingston county. East Avon 5 miles 3-2/1 miles to West Avon another pleasant little country village near the celebrated Avon Springs. Crossed the Genesee River on a fine toll bridge 25 by _____ miles from its termination where it empties into Lake Ontario. Bring from Rochester 30 mi by water 10 mile from Rochester to Lake Ontario. After crossing the river, we came onto a fine flat land for two _____. We are now in Caledonia. Rode 5 miles to the village and put up for the night at a public house kept by _____. Found a pleasant parlor and good accommodations for the night. Upon inquiry learned that we had passed some friends 4 or 5 miles back. In the morning parted from my travelling friends and went on a visiting tour with promise to meet them on Monday night in Buffalo.

Saturday, June 7. At 7a.m. procured a carriage and went in pursuit of my friends in Thompson. Mrs. G is only sister of my dear departed husband. At a little before 8, I surprised them by my entrance. Mingled emotions of joy and sorrow overwhelmed us at meeting after so long separated. 11 years. During which time so many events, so many changes had taken place and those too in which we had both had so deeply participated. My sorrow had been _____ and hers had indeed been mine. The fore _____ passed away in mutual inquiries. Youthful in appearance and the other middle aged live with Mr. G and work on the farm. They _____ with me much interest and commiseration. They manifested a friendly pleasantry but could speak few words of English. I have a sort of veneration for even the name of

Poland. The very _____ afforded this country by some of the generous Sons of Poland in her hard struggle for liberty should ever be remembered with grateful emotions. And I am truly rejoiced that some of her now unfortunate sons are regarded with some degree of interest and feeling by the citizens of this now favored land. Wrote to Father Sabin. 3 p.m. sent to Avon Springs in company with Mr. & Mrs. _____. Their little son Jerome drank freely of the water. Was much refreshed with the ride and water. Returned home through the _____ of West Avon just at night.

Sunday, June 8th. This day is excessively warm. Do not feel well enjoyed to the day, mostly in reading. Tried to talk some one of the Poles. Could not understand but little. I found them very desirous to learn and endeavored to give them an idea of our language and ask them the Polish name of things around the room. They seem very much gratified with my inquiries. Pleased with a little friendly attention. They asked me to sing and was all attentive though I could sing but little for it was now the hour that I had usually spent with the dear friends at Columbus in singing. I sang one or two tunes reflectionly from _____ and begged they would excuse me for it was indeed _____ to even make the attempt alone. Thought of happier hours too oft came over me. My friend Mr. G having engaged my _____ in the stage at one _____. We retired early to rest. At 12 arose and prepared to depart but was detained waiting for the stage until 3 p.m.

Monday morning, June 9th. _____ of those of the family that were awake and thought a goodbye to the sleepy ones and in haste departed. Very much gratified with my visit. Found in the stage 4 gentlemen passengers among them very fortunate and young Mr. T. Springer from Canadagua who was sociable, kind, attentive and polite. He reminded me of my brother that I have left to behind. Thus providence kindly sent to the lone wanderer a friendly protection. He had recently returned from St. Augustine where he had been for his health. Gave me much interesting information respectively the climate, inhabitants, etc. We travelled very rapidly onboard the stage. Found a gentlemen who resided in Ohio near Columbus.

From Mr. R to the village of Caledonia. 5-1/2 miles. To LeRoy 5 o'clock p.m. Reached Batavia quarter past 6 10 miles. Had a view of the ruins of the great fire of _____ Came on to Pembroke Center 10 miles from Batavia. 10 pm. Village of Pembroke 9 o'clock stopped to change horses at Cloriner Hollow. Took in a passenger who was lame. Used a wooden leg. Said he was wounded in the battle of Erie in September. He also related some interesting stories respecting it. Williamsville 11 miles from Buffalo. Half past 11. Reached Buffalo five minute past 1 _____ after travelling 65 miles. Put up at the Eagle Tavern kept by Scarrington. Here I parted with my young friend Mr. S. who went to visit his sister who resided in Buffalo and but a short distance from the Eagle Tavern. Said he would call again. Spent the p.m. in _____ us at 5 o'clock. I _____ my tea in my room. _____ friends we were _____ very _____ meet after a separation of 3 days. Louisa and myself were out before ten to do some shopping. Mr. Williams went to the Canal Boat Landing in pursuit of my book and trunk that had been forwarded from Manilus and fortunately found they had arrived. After tea and company with Mr. & Mrs. M _____ went onboard the steamboat Michigan. It looked very pleasant and comfortable. I resolved rather than travel one week by land to reach Cleveland to go on by water and by so doing I should find time to visit friends who reside 18 miles from Cleveland. We retired to rest early in the morning.

Tuesday, June 10th. Mr. Williams engaged my passage onboard the Michigan. Had my trunks and books which were brought put onboard and again I was about to set forward alone though. There was a _____ on every side. Mr and Mrs. M went to the boat with his carriage and saw me onboard. _____ rejoiced to meet again. My young friend Mr. S _____ who came onboard to say goodbye. Thus in journeying now oft we meet with those who delight attach are gone perhaps forever. Mr. S _____ however intends visiting Michigan and Ohio this summer and said he would give me a call if he comes to Cleveland. At half past 8 o'clock Tuesday morning June 10 1834 onboard the steamboat Michigan passage to Cleveland Ohio. Mr. Williams came onboard and introduced me to Captain Pease who now commands this boat. The noise, hurry and bustle of passengers _____ of porters with the baggage. The goodbye of friends and the hasty preparation for departure all combined to drive all thought of self from my mind which in a more quiet time might have thus lonely as I was quite overwhelmed me. _____ our boat moved out of the harbor quarter past was finely under way. A band of music on deck in full chorus gives much animation and interest to the scene of our departure. Yet each sound fall mournfully on my ear as our boat moves on to the lake. Sadly how each strain speaks of other days when I was happy. I should then have listened with refrain to every sound but now each strain strikes sadness to this lone this aching heart. Deck and cabin passengers between one and two hundred are the ladies cabins and _____ from Buffalo to Cleveland. _____ and pleasant sat down to Institute of Dunkirk. before 1 o'clock passenger dining from 4-5 o'clock a heavy shower of rain attended with thunder and lightning. The scene was terribly sublime. Half past 5 at Erie the steamboat Henry Clay on her way from the lake. Bugle sweetly playing as they came to. Went on deck with the two ladies before mention learned that one was Mrs. _____ of Buffalo. The other Mrs. N P. Ringley of Detroit. Both very intelligent and friendly. Gave much reason to be thankful that I have found such pleasant company onboard. Shall land with at Cleveland. While on deck taking a view of Erie Mrs. _____ mentioned the very disturbing circumstances of 7 persons being drowned in attempting to come onboard the steamboat from Erie on the 14 of May during the short storm. 9 passengers were in the little boat only 2 were saved. Summoned to tea at six. After tea had a _____ treat of music from the band on board. I thought how much my friend would have enjoyed it. The _____ might have retired to the cabin. The band's music were soon stationed on the bow of the boat at the window of the ladies cabin. Which then gave us a charming serenade. Each well performed tune drew from the ladies present much admiration. Until the plaintive strain Sweet Home and Auld Lang Syne has touched of how silly each note fell upon the ear it was indeed too much to hear unmoved. No expression of admiration was sent from any one. All were too much absorbed in their own thoughts of friends and home to utter a word for some time. Profound silence reigned throughout but soon the scene was changed the wind began to rise. The motion of the boat was sensibly felt and we hurried to our berths to avoid if possible the effects of it. The swells were now running high and the boat was in great commotion. The deck passengers were now in great distress. Those in the cabin were in rather better condition. Snugly deposited in their berths. Though the sensations from the continued rocking of the boat was not very unpleasant and prevented our sleeping.

Wednesday, June 11th. When morning came we found ourselves very little refreshed. The boat was soon tying to at Fairport. Found ourselves relieved for a short time and went out on deck to get fresh air. A most dismal sight met our view from those that had been distressed during the night and stayed

but in time on deck with much difficulty we reached the cabin and so found it necessary to take our berths. A deathlike silence came over me and continued until I landed at Cleveland quarter before 12 a.m. My friends Mrs. M and D were in the same condition. I was quite rejoiced to reach the public house where for a time I might have a little rest for I was much exhausted and still felt very unwell. The house is kept by _____. Olmsted C Co. My place of destination and concluded to use rest these _____. The next morning dined at half past 12 and retired to my room to try and get some rest. During the p.m. went out to the milliners in company with Mrs. ___ and ___ my travelling friends. The time passed off tolerably pleasant. Our evening went with Mrs. Sargent to call on Mr. Beebes of Watertown lately removed to Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Beebe was very glad to see me and to hear from their friends at Cleveland. Spent the evening in talking of friends at C_____. I was introduced to a Judge Foster. Mrs. Beebe told that Col. Crafts an acquaintance from Cooperstown called to see them on his way to Michigan. A few days since I returned to Michigan a little past 9 o'clock and went directly to my bed.

Thursday June 12th. Arose in the morning and prepared to leave at noon to visit my friends. Left Cleveland at 7 passengers in the stage. 3 gentlemen. Reached R about 12. Very glad to meet Sister M _____ after dinner went to Olmsted in company with Sister _____. Spent the p.m. and stayed overnight. When I awoke the next morning, Friday, June 13th, I found myself unable to rise and obliged to keep my bed until noon with the sick headache. Spent the p.m. with Sister at R. Sister _____ returned and stayed overnight.

Saturday, June 14th. Health improved. Went to Elyria with Sister M _____ at evening went to Olmsted. Stayed overnight at Sister _____. Sunday, June 15. Too weary to go out. Spent the day mostly on the bed reading. Sister asked me to sing something I had _____ - while absent but I only made an attempt. I again found it hard to sing without the accompaniment of my friends. Went at evening to Ridgeville to take the stage in the morning for Delaware in company with Sister _____ and a niece at _____.

Monday morning June 16. Road the stage half past 5 o'clock. Passed through Elyria, Vermilion, Amherst, Birmingham, Florence, Eldridge _____ on _____ 4 miles from _____ bad road 34 from Elyris. An _____ Iverson Co. crafts. One brunch Huron River. Passed through Munroe. A _____ Through a beautiful country to Lyme when we arrived 5 o'clock p.m. Company of Mr. and Mrs. Baker in the stage from Norwalk to Lyme. They were on a visit to Ohio from homes in New York. He was so much delighted with the country. Thought he should move to Ohio though his wife did not seem to be _____ very cheerful in this propositions. We all thought him the best of the two. We rode 55 miles today. Put up at a public house kept by a Mr. Russell.

Tuesday, 17th. Left Lyme 7 o'clock for Delaware past through Sherman Reed, Attica, Buyrus. 20 miles from Marion. Norton Radnor. Back to Delaware a little past ten o'clock in the evening. Found a friend's Sister Mary waiting in anxious expectation. Mother was with her. The meeting was attended with feelings of deep anguish in the thought of when _____ passed. Since we parted.

Thursday visited the shrine.

Saturday morning during which time saw many friends and acquaintances Left for Columbus. Saturday morning June 21 in company with Mr. Hinton. Reached Columbus, stopped at Mr. Beebes. with rec letter from a dear friend at C---- Also two papers felt very invite call from Mr. W who arrived here last evening _____ to call on Mr. W. L _____ accompanied by Mr. Morrison. Returned to Mrs. Beebes to dinner. Mrs. Beebe invited company to tea. Many of my other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mrs. Adams Mrs. _____ Wells Williams. Mrs. Faith Pearsons and Mr. and Mrs. Bowdeniks. Had sick headache on the p.m.

Sunday, June 21, Went to ___- church in with Mr. Beebe and Sons. Was pleased with Mr. P. The clergyman. Saw many other acquaintances Sunday evening. Spent most of it in my room thinking of scenes past and of the dear friends who had departed. What a happy hour _____ the words _____ if I never see forever one.

Monday, June 23. _____ while we on____-. Wrote a little _____ A. Call from Mr. Beebe. _____ Mrs. W with an invitation to tea with her. Met a large part at Col. B's. Returned to Mrs. Beebe's at evening .

Tuesday, June 24. _____ with _____ Mr. and Mrs. _____ - for Cincinnati evening. Heard some good music.

26th Went to the _____. _____ German musician at Mr. _____. Call at other _____.

Saturday, June 28 a.m. Call at Doctor G's. Visit _____. Called at the _____ Brodericks _____ Adams at Mr. W Boks.

Received at G. _____ Wrote to Sister Riprey. Left in _____ p.m. for _____ at half past 8 and had a heavy shower of rain attended with thunder . Reached at 9 o'clock.

Sunday, 29th. Thought more

Thursday, July 3. Received a C. _____ containing obituary notice of my much esteemed friend Ms. _____ .

190 miles from B to C . 146 miles from C to _____ 250 miles from B to Portland. 85 miles to D.

Notes:

_____ - religion that can _____ the toils, and soothe the _____ of life, let earthly minds divide among themselves____ They can find beneath the sun but give me my God. Let me walk with him while I live and when I die, let his rod and staff comfort me and _____ me.

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My / thy _____ cheered my heart. I _____ gave the mine when thus _____ by _____ cease to weep for Auld Lang Syne.

When forced to part from those we love

Though sure to meet tomorrow

We _____ a pang of anguish _____

And feel a touch of Sorrow

But who can paint the loving _____

We shed when thus we sever.

If forced to part for _____ months

To part perhaps forever!

But if our thoughts are _____

A cheering hope is given

Though then our prospects might/might end /endure

We meet again in Heaven.

December 16th Sunday A.M. Attended Episcopal Church. Heard a sermon by Mr. Doudney text Gen 32 24th to the 30th – “and Jacob was left alone.”

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November 25th.

November 24th Sunday ____ went to the Presbyterian Church Litchfield. Heard a good sermon by Mr. ____.

P.M. Attended Episcopal Church. Heard a sermon by Mr. Dowdney.

December 1st. Attended a meeting. A.M. Mr. Warner

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Went to Salem December 28th 1834.

[Inside front cover] – what cannot resignation do?

It wonders can perform!

That powerful ____ Thy will be done!

It lays the ____ storm.

Give to the winds thy _____

Hope and be undismayed

God hears thy sighs and count thy ____

God shall life up thy _____

Help O My God the repast that we are about to take

_____ us from any ____ from _____ scandal and from all which can offend them or injure our neighbors.