Diary of Senior Year in Yale College
New Haven.

Oct 15. 1830. Sat. 7.30 past 9 o'clock, I have at length reached the long desired "haven." I saw this afternoon held for the first time the place where my heart had been for a long time. Thus far a kind Providence had smiled upon me & I am happy in the hope that Yale College may yet be my "Alma Mater;" still I have no small degree of solicitude upon this subject. May God bless me & I shall be blessed.

I have taken up my residence for the present in the family of Mr. Mills brother of S. J. Mills of blessed memory, am quite pleased with them.

Sat. 17th. Attended Rev. Mr. Bacon's meeting A.M.

Sat. 18th. A charity sermon delivered in reference to a resolution of his church to aid six pioues & indigent youth preparing for the ministry by paying their tuition in this college. He insisted particularly upon the importance of systematic charity.

It gave me encouragement to learn from his
introductory remarks that there is a desire to increase the number of piace students in this college. It should I become a member of it may the desires of Christianity be fully satisfied so far as I am concerned. I attended the school in this place this morning at the urgent request of the superintendent as desired the school. I had not so much feeling or use of the school as I should like; have not much confidence that my remarks will do good, yet God can help the feeblest mean.

P.M. Attended the Episcopal Church for by Rev. Mr. Stone, Feb. 6. The harvest is past, the summer is ended. I truly evangelical discourse adaptation to the season of the year. His description of the past reasons. Speaking of summer was admirable. The resemblance between the reasons of the year and the periods of human life ever after ended with a plastic hand. Speaking of the harvest as past, the summer as ended. He says, some of you beloved friends. God only knows how many, have beheld the opening Spring of the beauty of Summer for the last time. I was forcibly impressed with the truth of the remark. I thought, beyond
doubt, this would be true of more or less of the
community. Yet the thought occurred: it may be
true of me ever. Interesting thought! "When the
turtle, the crane & the swallow return shall I
not be here to observe their coming?" When
another spring I shall burst the chains of early
Winter & send forth its opening buds; the orchard
shall present their lovely pledge of mellow
fruit; may I not be here to breathe their fragrance
when Summer shall again be clothed with
verdant, bowing, to regale the hearts of those
who shall the rank flowers & the wild flowers
spring up luxuriantly over my then sleeping
dust?--God.--The history of human mortality
reply, all this may be true of Peter Parker.
Well: should the will of God be thus, may
I now in thy resignation, but, Grace forbid
it should ever be found upon the eternal re-
ords that my harvest is past & Summer ended
in my soul not sate? Speed your course
ye wheels of time, end my summers &
hadden my harvest. But, as ye revolve, let me
so prove the fleeting moments & prepare to reap the fruits of
faith & repentance, yes of a holy life, a life spent for God.
Mon Oct 18th. I have been examined today in all my studies up to junior year. Expect to be informed I am deficient in Algebra & Conic Sections, but I am still in hopes of making them up in vacation. Examination to be finished tomorrow. It has been tedious but such is my passion to be a member of this college that I can endure anything with cheerful heart.

Tues 19th. The interesting question with me is now settled. My examination is closed & I am accepted in my room assigned & partly furnished. I have occasion for much joy. I am ready to pay, so far as I can judge from President's pres. posts, which be the day that decided me on coming to Yale. But I rejoice with a sense of my dependence upon God.

Wed. 20. Have been delighted with an impression made upon my mind, which till this material fabric is taken down may I not forget. It was this: that my body is as it were a living temple of the Holy Ghost. Whatever I do with this body, as its tenant, whether I feed it or use it any way, may I consider it as not mine but the Holy Spirit's bought with a price. It is done
little else today than take possession of my room in college & partially furnish it.

Thursday 21. First recitation to day before Pres Day
I admire him in the recitation room. Commenced mental philosophy. Hope to derive much benefit from the study, which will surely be the case if my knowledge of it be made practical.

Friday 22. A2 I review my journal for a few days past & am reminded of the solicitude I have experienced & the obstacles that have opposed my way as it respected my admission to this college & reflect how kindly Providence has interposed & given me my heart's desire. I feel bound to express unsung gratitude grateful to take new courage in committing all my ways to God.

Has seen Prof. Ainsland presenting my letter from Rev. Mr. Phelps. He appears like a kind friend, or so I should be happy to become acquainted with me. Said he thought I might be less restrict from the Japan Propos. & perhaps otherwise aided as I might need of my object were to do Good. I replied I had but
one object may I not with the most sacred appeal say that to live to the Divine glory is my chief desire does not my heart mourn within me that I accomplish no more?

Sat. Oct 23. A week of deep & thrilling interest is past. I feel increasing satisfaction in the change of colleges I have made. I think I shall find in Yale a prototype of the idea I conceived of College previously to my becoming a member of one. I seem to be now laying some of the foundation work of a good education. I hope to make some immediate & continued progress in weaving the intellectual fabric.

Sat. 24. Sermon this morning by the Rev. Mr. Tot. James 1:22 Be ye doers of the word not hearers only deceiving yourselves. A very good sermon I will firmly & vigorously endeavour to remember to practice it. P.M. Ser. by the Rev. Mr. Bacon 1 John 2:21-23. Not every one that saith unto me Lord, Lord shall all will not be saved, none will be disappointed in the day to which the text refers. It was a searching discourse. He remarked, it was exceeding no limit of charity and bound of probability to say that
most certainly some in that assembly would experience this disappointment. I exhorted each one to go to his closet and lift up his prayer to God to my Lord is it not?

I have attended a Methodist meeting this evening for the first time. I heard an aged man, as I should judge very ignorant man, was unable to restrain from smiling at the rehearsal of his anecdotes. Am ready to commiserate the folly of those who choose to seek delusions. Judging from his own feeling, the preacher said he thought his audience was ready for heaven. In some of his wandering remarks, mentioned an anecdote of Whitfield. "After hearing a long prayer, he said, my friend, you have prayed me into many good feelings. I have prayed me out of them against. He then bade his hearers to learn of praying when they were done. I would hope this day has not been altogether lost to me. I have given more attention to the preaching than has been my custom."
Mon. 25. I am encouraged to hope I may yet break up my habit of attending too superficially to my studies. I have been able in a good degree to be thorough since I have been here, so I realize to become uniformly thorough-going in all I perform, whether of an intellectual or religious nature, is worthy of energetic, persevering & holy efforts.

It can no longer my appetite too much this day that I find it needs a skilful pilot to guide a man back upon life's uncertain ocean. Under this impression I cry, "Guide me, oh thou great Jehovah" till the voyage of life is over conduct me safely to the haven of eternal rest.

Luc. 22. 60. I'd a call from two of my class mates this evening, W. B. DeForest & M. H. Miles. in the first I recognized the gentleman, in the latter the Christian. The visits were quite acceptable as I have not yet become much acquainted, but my prospects of acquaintance with my class mates appears to be brightening. Oh that I may be known as an active & devoted Christian. May I be respected & befriended only as I am good, may I grow in favour but with God & my fellow men.
I have had some doubts as to the propriety of the
course I am taking in respect to boarding at
the second table. I fear as I am alone it is
calculated to render me isolated distinct from my
clan, if in this way I shall lose reputation in
fluence I had better lose money.

Reason reminds me that I am neglecting my
excise a year if I do not take care想到 to
 preserve my health. my difficult business
man will be to regain it.

Wed. 26: Saw this evening become a mem-
ber of the Literary society of Brothers in Unity
such an exhibition of fraternal and friendly
feeling I never before witnessed, address from
the president of the society developing superior
talent & refined sentiment also from Esq.

Mr. an extemporaneous speech calculated
to render the new member not only sati-
ated with their choice of societies, but highly grat-
ished. I feel I am insinuated of being too much
attached with my unhappy situation. I think the
scene of this evening will be as lasting
as memory. it may be friendships are form-
ed this evening which will end only with life.
Feb. 28. I enjoyed a spirit of prayer this evening. I experienced strong emotions of soul. A train of serious reflections passed my mind. How unuttered thought I should I be did I know one, only one, of my nearest relations should come short of heaven? Is that this may not be the case I was enabled to put up my most fervent supplication. The reflection then presented itself in another light. If Christians know one of their fellow students would write forever under the agony of the second death, what an insupportable transaction it would produce! Now, if the faith we entertain is true, if we heartily believe it is for the Bible reveals it, then is not one surely, but many who are in danger of perishing eternally may by their example influence and direct others to accompany to the comfortless pits. Then how ought the bonds of Christians to yonder over their lot, what efforts will they use to save others? Do what animations should these thoughts inspire that there is a sovereign remedy? God is willing to give his Spirit to them that ask it. How the holy Spirit dedicated to his own can conceive the blessedness that would follow? The misery that ensues...
Friday 29. Had a delightful view of the goodness of God in the common blessings of life. I realized how everything in nature contributed to my felicity. The wealth of Croesus could not render me more happy, than I was for a few moments, as my mind's eye surveyed at a glance, the wide earth with all its beauties and conveniences. I then turned my thoughts upward to the Saviour, and concluded I surveyed the countless hosts I felt my Father made them all. I thought more than I could bear. Not only do the productions of earth I see contribute to my support, but the light and heat of the Sun, moon, and stars are rendered further to my necessities; you know, what must always complete the climacteric, heaven with all its blessings, through Jesus Christ.

Also attended church meeting this evening, it seemed different from those I used to attend at Greensfield. I saw people as to Jezebelism. I shall be inclined to keep it,
Sat. 30. I have past another week, a week which I am able this evening to review with some degree of satisfaction, when compared with many other like portions of time less profitably employed. Yet I know I am unprofitable servants. A debtor to divinity I shall ever remain. I have occasion for deep abatement when I compare my life with the Gospel requisitions. I have boarded at the second table the past week & the time occupied at the first table I have devoted to reading the Scriptures & to prayer. The reasons have been peculiarly delightful. Nothing can be more evident than the fact, it is impossible to live a holy life without much reflection, self-examination & prayer. Reflection teaches me where I am. Self-examination shows me what I am. Sincere & believing prayer gives me relief in distress. Decision when in doubt. It sometimes transports me to the upper world & brings every blessing from the throne of God.

Sat. 31. Heard Rev. Mr. Pitt's preach in the morning upon the electing love of God. I was admonished by my conscience after the sermon, that I had ground...
of alarm that I felt no more deeply upon the subject. I was convinced of having made it more like a mere obsera, than one personally interested. Have had stronger feelings upon listening to the sermon this afternoon. Just a day all began with one constant to make excuse. Oh that men in other respects rational, would be wise in things of everlasting moment! That they would cease to refuse the overtures of unmerited yet infinitely needed mercy!

Also attended the annual meeting of the Miss. Soc. of the Church this evening. A special address from Mr. Heric at Mr. Porter. Mr. H urged the duty of sustaining foreign missions on the grounds that hereby personal piety is promoted. Something of the right spirit seemed to be manifested.

If I am not deceived, there is no subject which is much interesting my whole soul as the condition of the nation. May it not be that the great head of the Church does intend me for this the noblest cause? Oh that this question were settled according to the will of God. That result would be all my education may be brought to bear as Mn
Nov. 1. Mon. Have suffered from the Measles very much to day. I have not been so well for several months. I do not know to what to attribute it, unless it be irregularity in diet and want of exercise. If it be from irregularity I trust the cause will be removed, as I have now commenced boarding in a regular family. I began yesterday to board with Miss Sarah Shetler, principal in the female department of the Presbyterian school in this city. A learned, benevolent & pious lady. The family quite agreeable. I think the situation may be very much to my improvement.

Monthly Concert this evening. I am ready to think that Christians here are wholly in pace with the times. Some information was communicated relative to revivals. The colonial population of W. I. foreign & domestic missions.

Nov. 2. Attended in the morning the wedding of Mr. Charles Grinnell of N. Y. & Miss Adeline Roderick of this city. The morning was as pleasant as any perhaps that since the first day of creation, at the early hour of 9 A.M., the cheerful guests were assembled to witness a scene in which one of the customs of
Civitated life is presented in advantageous light.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Mr. Morris.

It being announced that all were ready in commune with prayer, as it appeared to me was necessary approprate.

I endeavored to recollect it.

It was nearly as follows:

At the Great Being

who has made the world, in view of all things which thou hast created, pronounced them all very good.

We bless thee that when thou hast created man thou didst give him power to be his companion, possessed of like faculties with himself, susceptible of the same enjoyments, sharing the same sympathies. We thank thee for the Garden of Eden, there didst institute marriage, a relation so essential to the happiness of human society, that this institution was sanctioned by the Patriarchs and Prophets. Why men of old, that the blessed Saviour did condescend to grace a like occasion with his presence and thence to commence his first miracle. We invoke thy presence herein on this interesting occasion. Bless the present and all who have gathered together for relaxation.
of members of the same great family, but are
now about to enter into the most endearing re-
clation on earth—zeal, then the ceremony of marriage
took place, after which he made another prayer
peculiarly appropriate in behalf of the wedded pair.
among other things prayed that they might possess
so much of the good things of this life as should
best prepare them for that world when they neither
marry nor are given in marriage, but are like the
angels of God. I concluded with a general
petition, that we might all be prepared for the
marriage supper of the Lamb.

Cake and wine were then passed to the guests, the cur-
riage standing at the door mean while in readiness for the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Grannolds for
N. Y. Having given them the parting hand I having
expressed to them my sentiments, viz. a desire that
the pleasantness of the morning might prove repre-
sentation of the serenity and happiness of their
subsequent life. I returned home, highly gratified
and delighted, with the propriety in which all the ceremonies
were performed. Conscious of having spent a very
profitable and agreeable hour, it has never fallen to
my lot to witness in exhibition of real refinement.
Wed Nov 3. Society meeting this evening. The debate very interesting. The standard of debate & composition much more elevated than at 1. I think it probable that in some who spoke this evening we may behold the germ of future ministers & States men of no ordinary magnitude. Some splendid displays of historical knowledge. I feel sensibly my own limited knowledge when compared with others of my present colleagues. I now begin to seek some of these advantages which I need to have enjoyed from my first entering college. But what is past is gone forever. What remains may I improve to the utmost? I sometimes think that nature has not been altogether ridiculously in the bestowment of talent, but my opportunities of cultivating them did not commence with life as has been the case with many others; yet with the continued blessings of God I hope to be qualified in some good degree to become a faithful & able servant of Christ.

This Boot I am exceedingly of too much unprofitable conversation (of a certain kind) & resolve to dispense with it. I am not as ten的时候 when I first came here. That I have
characters to establish; therefore I resolve in
endeavouring to establish a respectable Chris-
tian character to be more solicitous to merit the esteem
of my fellow students and others who may
know me, than to seek their favour, merely
for its own sake. But would not neglect all suit-
able means to secure an acquaintance so far
as may be desirable.
Meeting this evening of my former class mates,
though good meeting. Still I do not feel the same
newness as I trust I shall after a longer ac-
quaintance.
Frid. Nov. 5. I have been impressed that I am
deficient in Christ"s active, although I felt
some ardour of soul when in trying close
but it has not been sufficiently strong to
enable me to effect anything for Christ. from
the best that I can but little acquainted her, I
find it more difficult to know what to attend,
under these circumstances. I have been led to
pray in sincerity, "Lord what wilt Thou have
me to do? And with this prayer I now close
this day. As I mused the subject in my mind &
duty is suggested to me. Oh may I have grace
to accomplish it. Church meeting this evening quite interesting.

Sat. 5. I have been unusually happy to day my health has been very good. I have been out myself surrounded with social, intellectual & religious enjoyment. As the person who was offered as much gold as he could carry away was paid to refrain that he could carry no more. So I am ready to do, that I can retain no more of what I hear.

Religious address this evening by Mr. Grower (Hab. 2: 2) who was quite engaged. He said the thought there were indications that God was about to receive his works in this place.

Sat. Nov. 7. Communion season is this day. As I sat at the table of my blessed Saviour I seemed to be lost in admiration & astonishment, as I considered this material fabric (I don't know but the same reflection I have had in my mind before. He the all the interest of being new) I pondered upon the mysterious union of an immaterial, invisible, inconceivable & incomprehensible Spirit with it. It reflected what attention it had.
received from the Deity, of which I was reminded by the ordinance before me, that to secure the happiness of both & to display His own glory, the Gospel plan of redemption was adopted. That this was a subject which engaged His thought in the early councils of Eternity & has never been forgotten since. That He exalted Jesus who had made Creation possess all power in Heaven & on Earth. Should He not, of course, give this mysterious creature man? Then, there are considerations which I cannot comprehend. Lost in the labyrinth of Redeeming love, I pause in silence, admiring adoration.

I was also reminded by the emblems of Christ's body & blood, the price of my redemption. That I was not my own & was nationally impressed with the propriety & duty (which I remembered) that circumstances in which I had been tended to divert my mind from a deep interest in the cause of Christ in the world, of adopting the resolution that henceforth I will aim more devotedly to God, that I will strive for him, will exercise, eat & drink all for this glory. I also felt a solicitude that I might be permitted to be present at the last great work of the Redeemer, that then I might appear arrived
in the wedding garment, whose texture is transformed from the righteous atonement of Christ and imprinted in his blood.

The present want which I felt most sensibly was that I might quicken my spirit and alienate it from all idle in religion as it is my duty and happiness to be. O Lord quicken me with thy Spirit and rekindle within me the same ardor and the same desires to rend the veil in thy service which I experienced soon after my conversion. I suffer me not to flounder away these golden opportunities of acting for God. May I but canon the power of religion upon my own heart.

Mon. Nov. 8. Attended the S. S. Concert this evening generally, nothing was generally fortification. It was not at all like, an interesting meeting. Yet I think I D are in the rear of the ages. There is very much to be done in this city. I was very much shocked and even surprised at an exhibition of American society which I witnessed. Mr. N addressed the assembly in a very hard and forbidding manner. He let his arrows burn uncontrolled. Pray that no prejudices may follow unfavorably to the cause he is wishing to build up. May the holy happy, gentle religion of Christ prevail.
 Tues. Nov. 7. I feel better. I am satisfied with my improvement.

Vestige of the past day has somewhat been the case. I read with unusual interest the 20th chap. of John. The narrative seemed to be new. I had vivid conceptions of the healing of Peter & John when they arose at the Sepulcher also of Mary when she supposing Jesus to be the gardener says, Sir, if thou hast borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him; I will take him away.

Wed. Nov. 8. Funeral this afternoon of Hiram C. Jacobs of the First Ship. A pious & devoted young man aided by the hand of Charity in acquiring an education that he might better promote the case of the Redeemer. He came here at the commencement of the term, prepared his room, & furnished his bed on which to suffer the will of God. The took his leave from watching over the sick, rendered worse by an exposure to the storm on his journey across the sounds. It was he came here. I then suddenly witnessed his course, my heart blest at the rehearsal of words at his grave by Mr. Hitchcock who very notably improved the occasion by saying, Why should this young man undertake who had it in his heart to do much good in the
world? If so, must ever among us why not take one who instead of exerting his powers to do good will in all probability unites brought under different principles do much ill in the world? "What an ery for he is now delivered from a world of toil and perplexity as we trust is happy in the bosom of Jesus, on the other hand it is in mercy the other character is yet permitted to live that he may make his peace with God."

By this providence I am reminded that the present may be the only field of useful work allowed to me. There future opportunity which will very soon come to the deceased may now come to me. May I then be enabled to live a holy life to do all I can for God, my own soul and for others.

Third Nov. 11. This day has been set apart by as a day of fasting for the children’s benevolent societies the colleges with which they are connected. The meeting of beneficaries this evening quite interesting. Have done but 90 the day
Wed. Nov. 12. My health to day has been good 
but I am conscious that my religious feelings
are becoming less ardent. I perceive a wide con-
test between them as they now are as they were
last Sabbath. Alas! how powerful the struggle
of the Christian, whilst intensely occupied in the
cultivation of the mind, to maintain a close
walk with God! Yet may divine grace renew
my soul for the contest & give to me the
victory. Church meeting interesting, more
healing than I have before witnessed. Increasing
indications of an excitement, may it prove
to be that which the Holy Spirit produced.

Sat. Nov. 13. I have felt very happily this afternoon
I cannot say as it was purely religious joy, yet
I am conscious of some minglings of holy
gratitude. I may say I am perfectly content
with my situation & cherish the hope I may
go out into the world not altogether4coerced
performed my part with efficiency & propriety.
I have had a pleasant interview at Brits. Mill room.
Church meeting well attended this evening.
This closes another week. Prepare for another.
Sat. Nov. 14. What happy preludes of eternal rest among Sabbaths have below. I do not deceive so much enjoyment as I sometimes experience in the sanctuary & the social prayer meeting. It has been considerable to-day.

I have been delighted with two excellent sermons from Mr. L. This subject was Earth in the morning & Heaven this afternoon. Oh that I may resemble upon the former that I may be prepared to dwell in the latter.

Mon. Nov. 15. I have been traveling this evening upon the historical page commencing at Chaldæa through Egypt, India, Arabia, China & Phœnicia in endeavouring to find the origin of true the progress of the philosophy of the human Mind but find little that answers to what is now understood by the term. Having traced philosophy through its infancy & childhood I have arrived in Greece when I am just introduced to Thales & Pythagoras as being the parent not only of all the Greekian Science, but of almost all the science cultivated in Europe prior to Pseudo-Bacon. Modern science I think to new observers in some advantageous light. Thus when contrasted
with the wild & fantastical Conceptions of the Ancients.

The suggestion has arisen in my mind at any time, possibly I do not equally appropriate my attention to all my studies. I am in danger of forgetting the records of what ought to be the in respect to the Chem. & Nat. Philos. Lectures.

from the last I have already attended on course. Because the novelty is gone, I am not so much interested in them, for granted I am already acquainted with them, whilst as the knowledge I now have I should regard as well deserving me to profit the most by my present opportunity. As I perceive my errors may I be enabled to correct them.

This day was announced to my Fans the three years expected arrival of a splendid new telescope from Eng. A present to the Col. from Mr. Clark? costing from £15.00 to 20.00
"Nov. 16. I often feel very bitterly my want of the social power which render me an agreeable associate. I am aware that this deficiency arises partly from a natural sedateness and serious turn of mind, and dislike of frivolity. Yet I think that a greater knowledge of books of history and men, I mingling more with society would greatly remedy the misfortune. I need it, or be, to cultivate an acquaintance with my clergymen more than I have done.

I do not feel this desiderations so much in religious society, there is the place of my greatest freedom.

Wed. if I am apprehensive that my studies or letters are taking the advantage of me, I shall soon be in the rear counsel, I am on the alert, and the same occasion of alarm is peculiar in a religious sense. How important the injunction to "watch and pray!" that I may delight in prayer, how I need the influence of the Holy Spirit! My heart is full of deceit, it may ruin me after all my religious joys, and desires to be wholly devoted to the glory of God. O that I may not decline at this critical juncture upon the road..."
Nov. 17. There is much of depravity still existing in my heart, betraying it self daily, that I can heartily exclaim with Paul, O wretched man that I am who shall deliver me from this body of sin and death!

Attended an all-night meeting this evening had little enjoyment little freedom in prayer. This last part I hear rather mortifies my spirit than humbles me before God. I trust we must feel more our need of the indwelling of the Spirit, before he will condescend to bless us.

Fred. Norwalk. Church meeting this evening Dr. Layton present. He remarked familiarly upon the low conceptions one is left to form of the efficacy of prayer. He alluded to the speculations that had been upon the question, whether if we pray in the expectation of the blessing we ask we shall certainly receive it. He said he should not the say any thing about that but this much he did say that God in his word does authorize us to pray in expectation of the greater blessing & upon any other circumstances prayers should have no place it would be come an unmeaning exercise. The mentioned as a matter calamity to the cause.
of Christ that Christians do not attach more importance to the faithful discharge of duty. More than are peculiar trials there are also peculiar rewards, as our physical powers are strengthened by exercise, and our Christian graces increased by bringing them into exercise. Without this duty it was his opinion that could not be a vigorous Christian. St. Paul had peculiar trials “in death of ye yet I doubt not he was one of the happiest men that ever lived. The said judging from what he had seen, he believed a person not proud, might then great disregard for religion can treat it with contempt, & at the same time he und er peculiar excitement; his conscience disturbed. Every man has a conscience & I believe the truth of God attended as it is by the Spirit cannot be kept before the mind of the persons by judicious Christian conversation for any length of time without producing its effect; & that the fear of his last remarks in particular I did find at the moment & still wish to begin to act without delay. As the Dr. is at present the toast of so much remark I hard him with judicious every thing I am not prepared to act to him
Sat. Nov. 20. Remarkable occurrence at the Chem. Lecture today. Prof. Silliman, in illustrating the principle of the self-regulating refluxors for hydrogen and other gases, met with the following accident. His refluxor consisted of a glass jar, containing about 1 gal. of diluted sulphuric acid, an inverted bell within the jar to contain some gase, supported on a tragal of a copper, suspended by wires of the same metal from the neck of the bell. The acid was just in process of gassing yesterday, previous to turning the cock to allow the gas to blad with the mouth upon the top of the jar. Upon turning the cock and applying a lighted candle, it instantly exploded with considerable detonation. Burst the jar into two pieces and threw the acid in every direction; all was confusion and consternation for a moment. I expected the Professor’s eyes were ruined; at least, some of the ladies who sat near I supposed must be very much injured. But upon examination it appeared the Professor’s eyes were not hurt; his face was somewhat disfigured by the fragments of glass, one of his hands a wrist lacerated in the same way; but no serious injury sustained. Some others suffered slightly from the glass. Many were annoyed by the acid which changed entirely the color of the new coats a zyon which
it happened to hit. I sustained no injury myself. My great astonishment is that no one was killed. I can attribute it only to a kind of protecting providence. How much do men indebted to this guardian care of God, whilst from day to day is constantly walking amid danger either seen or unseen?

The cause is as yet unknown. Mr. S. observed that probably such a case never existed before. Sermon this evening from Mr. Smith, a theology student. Exod. 36:22. "Who is on the Lord's side? Not all who profess to be his friends, or know his will. But those who having right views of God delight to content him. 3 Delight to pray to him. 4 Delight to obey his commands. In making personal application I felt that my conscience did acquit me in regard to God. But I sensed that I do not yet aspire for Christ. Thus closed another week. It may be among my last. If permitted to see another may begin with the resolution that if there is help in God (which I dare not even doubt) I will not end it in mourning that I have done no more to secure that soul be rescued to redeem.

I need a day of fasting. Perhaps I may tomorrow.
Sat. Nov. 21. I have partially observed this day in fasting, prayers. I have drank nothing but water, eaten very sparingly of bread & butter twice, would have fasted entirely but thought in this way I should excite less observation in the family where I board. I have been afflicted with the headache. Otherwise I have had an interesting day. Have enjoyed prayers. I have been blessed with opportunities of gratifying my desire of doing something for Christ. As if God had taken me at my word. I was informed today that I am requested to cooperate with a committee of the church consisting of two from each class to visit every church member and counsel with them personally upon the subject of personal piety and Christ's deity. This committee met at my room this evening for the purpose of taking into consideration the proposed subject. An interesting meeting. Some of the brethren seemed to feel that their past inconsistent lives were an insurmountable barrier to their doing their best to good. But compost is the thought that God is ready to forgive, we can do all thing through Christ who strengtheneth us.

A meeting was held today to form an association to be called the Bible Clays of Yale College. The preside.
et are encouraging. May God bless upon this enterprise.

In view of the undertaking in which I have engaged I am ready to ask who is sufficient for these things. I have my own emptiness, my poverty, and I know that if I look to God He will help me. I believe upon the heart of Him who went about doing good when on earth. Relying upon the promise He! I can with you always unto the end. I resolve to be stern forth. I humbly learn there mult to God.

Mond., Nov. 22. In company with brother George came and visited the brethren of the H-P. class. We found it rather a precious privilege for a task called on brother Ballard & Warsaw. We were cordially received & received their gratitude for calling. I feel my own feelings revived & feel new courage in promeating the duties. God can bless the best but means when employed in a sincere desire for his glory & if this is not my motion may I know it. I am sensible that when under strong religious feeling I am apt to speak in something of an alarming tone which disgusts me when I hear it in others & presume it the effect is the same when they hear it in me. Thirton.
Nov. 23. I have attended Mr. Evans Historical & Geol. Lecture. I do not feel satisfied with my improvement of this day. Did not give sufficient attention at the morning Ohm. Recit. Prof. J. unable to give an account satisfactory to himself for the occurrence of fat, thinks however that most of it is air must have entered the jar yet knows not how. But to resume my complaint, I do not feel as though I am sufficiently engaged.

in the pursuit of knowledge or in the cause of science especially, when I think how little I know, how soon my education will be finished & how much life is. I think I should be happy to find a medium which I may maintain from day to day & not be all engaged one day & nothing another.

Wed. Nov. 24. How various are the shades of human character, how different the tastes & pursuits of this busy world, all eager in the pursuit of happiness, some seek it in vices, sensual pleasures, worldly distinctions, others in inculcations of inactivity, others in the mutter of desolation but when I think of all I come to this invariable conclusion that few happiness algem can satisfy it cannot be

is not of earthly extraction May become that which
Nov. 25. Thanksgiving day evening. I recall one year ago this evening I was in Maas, watching my oliging below the district friends in the religious meeting. I also remember the train of thought that emerged my mind. I was impressed with the thought that every person has a biographer in the world, that every person should be treated as if he might be said, "This is the way I was dressed, I was married, I was born, I was there finished."

I might be true of me, but Providence has determined otherwise. I have been to see another anniversary. Thanks. The evening had been spent mostly in religious conversation at Mr. Trotter's. My gratitude has been excited by a sermon from Matt. 13:16-17. (Blessed are ye, for they see and your ears for they hear.) by Mr. Trotter.

I feel bound to be thankful in this sense and I know my turn upon the theater of life, not in the days of Patriarchs, Prophets, or Apostles, but in the most interesting period of time that has ever elapsed. I live in one of the most delightful spots on the earth, a land of freedom, a land of plenty, where I enjoy these civil, social, religious privileges which render life to man a blessing. I thank the Lord the time is at hand when the Saint's blessings will be most fully enjoyed.
Frid. Nov. 26. The feelings of the business being such it is thought inexpedient at present to proceed in the duty of visiting them as a committee.

I sometimes think I am a murderer over the destruction of so much in this Institution. Yet I do not despair, I know that God is still upon the throne, and the friends of Zion though few have an Advocate with the Father, and the divine promises are immutable. With the considerations that I have of the situation of the Church in this which tall for short of the reality. I am disturbed, I feel I cannot find relief only in pouring out my complaints and entreaties into the bosom of my heavenly Father.

Sat 27. Nov. In particular I feel too much exasperated to make many reflections on my conduct I experienced the last day of week yet I may say I have enjoyed the day very well felt more interested in particulars than I sometimes do.

Mr. Warren proceed this evening the thought of the close of so good a appendice. (Rev. 2: 20) when falling.

Sat Nov. 28. I felt to day while listening to Rev. Mr. Bacon that I am now in the spring of my enjoyment on earth. Surely in the Gospel man is fed with angels food I have nothing to do at present but to press as much as I will. Now retired, yet always satisfied.
whereas in a few more brief years, if God permit it, it may devolve on me to distribute these provisions to others, giving to each a portion in due reason.

While my committee of the Church met at my room this evening, I reported the results of the visits I have been bountied to light, and am fully convinced of the utility of the measure, when adopted by the Church collectively, agreed to bring up questions next Monday, 29 Nov. My mind has been deeply interested this evening in relation to my youngest sister. When I think of her kind and affectionate spirit, I feel that I cannot let her pass unreciprocated, since suitable return the justly merits.

Is it practicable for her to come and attend school one term in this city, and also avail herself of the benefit of the Botanical Lectures in College? Can she better spend $30 or $35? Or more usefully employ her time? I have made some inquiries with regard to the boarding schools to open the same view of the subject, but no reasons why I should not answer these queries in the affirmative.

I have declined my application to accept to the offer. All things being as they are not passed, yet my mode as close! I have written to her for my wife.
Nov. 30. I am sensible of great spiritual declaration. It requires a long time to return from backsliding to intimate communion with God and to cooperating with Him in His holy and merciful designs, but in a single day the Christian if he lets down his watch may walk as it were from Heaven to Earth.

Would that I could always live as the Christian who is represented as taking hold of the stem of + kibiding the earth coble on beneath his feet.

I have been much delighted in reading the wise sayings of the 7 Wise men of Greece. Some which impressed me most I transcribe:

SOLON. "Diligently contemplate excellent things.
In every thing that you do, consider the end.
1 Thess. Be watchful for opportunities.
Dios Leg in wisdom (wisdom) as the star for your journey from youth to old age, for it is the most certain provision. 
Clesidas "When you go abroad, consider what you have to do; when you return home, what you have done."
Plato "Speak no evil of the dead. Recurse on the living."
Periander. "Conceal your misfortunes, there is nothing that prudence cannot accomlish." I heartily subscribe to the above.
Mr. B- on his friend Mr. Isham—pleasant in 
view. I must regret that I indulged myself 
in remarking on publicy relating to Mr. W- 
Afterwards attended Society meeting, extremely 
royy to see such a clashing of bitter feel-
ing, as was exhibited. Yet I think it furnishes 
me a useful lesson. If it related to Constitu-
tion.
I have not enjoyed prayer as in weeks past. I am 
so little that question whether we shall see a rich 
display of divine power here this term, is about 
and to be decided. May I realize it soon and act accordingly.
Thurs. Dec 2. I have had more Christian feeling or 
enjoyment to day than I have before since last. My 
enjoyment has been in prayer, in my studies, 
when walking by the way. I have had a strong 
feeling when I have pondered upon the condition 
of a third, bordering upon deserving, to which 
I was rebuked by this text: “God is not a man that 
he should lie, or the son of man that he should 
deign.” I know that he 
shall he not make it good?”. I know that he 
will, there is no ground of fear in contrast to this.
Mon. Dec. 3. So complicated are the methods which influence the heart and conduct, in such circumstances, which a view of the past burst upon their mind, that for a moment I have been ready to relinquish my prospects to all hopes of real piety and conclude that I am a consummate hypocrite. I thought my only refuge to be to seek counsel for religion and acceptance with God, whilst I have felt that I cannot but press at the worst. I have been disposed to obey the dictates of conscience in respect to Christian duties, to expostulate and pray in the utmost of my powers. Thus things I write with the thought before my mind that angels are my witnesses.

Oh! if I must perish, let it be whilst seeking mercy, and crying God be merciful to me a sinner! Oh! that God would come again to his heritage, what man cannot do may he accomplish? Who can profess to be a Christian in this day and at this crisis of the Church in his county, in view of abounding wickedness refrains from speaking to God with them not believing in him? All our help must come from him, for man is the help of man.

Sat. Oct. Dec. 4. I have felt to-day the same resolution...
as yesterday. I have endeavored to act according
by: I have been more earnest at the throne of grace
enjoyed greater nearness to God than usual. Now
had more faith. That I can say feelingly that I
think he will give his blessing when we truly
feel our need of forgiveness and for it.
Public notice being given that W. W. would
preach at the Sims Chambers at 6 on a feel meeting
concerned the sermon very solemn. “Gather not my
seed with thistles?” Or. P. The preacher displayed
very great zeal bordering upon the ridiculous.
With my ordinary state of feeling I could not
have concluded it. I have my doubts as to the
congregation, but I have prayed the great Head
of the Church to present all evil circumstances
to make the preacher a humble, judicious, and
useful minister.
Since the meeting have had a pleasant interview
at brother Turner’s room, brother Buckingham
and it. present reason was shewn in prayer
religious concern.
I have at times a gleam of hope that the Spirit will
descend upon us. If God will for his own sake
grant the mercy, I do promise to give him the all-per

Feb. Dec 5th. I have experienced heavenly joy up to this day. The communion scene was precious to me, but the Bible exercise was still more so. Prof. Goodrich commenced with Acts—preparing how we were to grow up in the school of Christ. It had gained a view of the circumstances under which Christian confidence the disciples had in Christ, how he conducted to hold his first interview with Peter who had denied him. How the faithful in all ages had put their trust in God in all their difficulties. That he had been good to himself to them. Then he alluded to the fact that it had been some time since the Savior had been in this place, but instructing us in all our darkness to put our confidence in him. At midnight he would in mercy return. He set before the whole subject with much heavenly eloquence, that I was almost to tears. It was so happy in the presence of the Lord that I was constrained to say to myself, if such happiness is enjoyed here what will heaven be! I felt that I could contain no more, I wanted to get hold of the Professor's hand before leaving the room—but did not.
However had an interview with him this evening greatly to my relief. I desired to see him not merely to express my feelings, but to speak of the favourable indications at the present time to beseech him if he had any influence with his brethren in the Faculty that he might exhort them to come up to the help of the Lord. I found him perfectly one a brother indeed. To him for petition I had his hand a gave him my heart. He thanked us for calling (brother Mikes accompanying me).

Attended a meeting of the Church Committee where were desired to receive objections. It did not discourage me, if a work but increased my confidence in God. If it be his work let them do what they may they cannot overthrow it. O Lord all our work must come from Him make thy children strong in the preparative as all for thy blessing bring us near to the I shall as I received a ful of truth. Let thy Holy Spirit now descend.

of what he had contrived the last year—The Barriers in the way of the cause—b--g an ignorant clergy. want of teachers. a suitable place to meet. be enough to draw the Christian to the throne of grace. Prof. Good concludes with an excellent prayer.

The Sabbath I spent in God yesterday has continued most of the day. Oh! that I may always feel that God is mine. may I love him with all my soul. serve him with all my powers. become strong in faith rejoicing in my favours.

I feel that it is one of the greatest lessons I have to learn. to know how to live a life of self-denial with feelings devoted to my Maker, so that I am time to be deeply absorbed in the acquisititon of human knowledge.

Feb. 27th. I have had the pleasure of an interview at my room, with Mr. C. S. Taylor, who has recently embraced religion. I am much pleased with him. I think he gives good evidence of piety. Oh, what joy when but one mind repeats, I what courage ought Christians to take. O Come Celestial Doum, there as with thy presence.

I enjoyed the meeting of the beneficiaries this evening. I trust it had been fruitful.
Wed. Dec. 6. I have attended a drama the exhibition of the Society of Brothers in Trinity. I took but little satisfaction. There was too much of professed and fancy. I do not regret that I was present as I have a better idea of what I could have without witnessing it. I ought not however to have stayed so late (past 12 o'clock.)

Thus, Dec. 7th. I can render but a poor account of this day. partly in consequence of the late hour at which I retired last evening, partly because I have been a slave to my appetite. This last circumstance is to me a great trial. I have my expectations too high, or else I am very venturesome that my attainments are so meagre. I am inclined in the way to keep a better account at some future time, when I shall see the cause of Christ rising because I have not the knowledge to help me defend it which I ought now to acquire. my advancement is wholly imperceptible. I learn but forget. I read, but do not digest, do not remember. Momentarily aroused by the remonstrances of conscience, I again resign on duty in its full extent, but I shall bear the men. unless helped from.
Thrid Dec. 10th. I have been quite ill to day with a griping pain, so as to be obliged to take some physic, but still could not deny myself the privilege of attending the anniversary of Doctor Preof. S. Haven for establishing schools in Greece. This association was formed Dec 9th 1829. It sent out their Missionary, Mr. Brewed & Early & Mr. M. Reginald. From this report it appeared that the amount of receipts from these other societies was between 12 & 15,000 dollars.

After the report of the corresponding Comm. from which we learned, how Mr. Brewed & his associates took up their residence at Kriggan instead of Zimos as they expected. First on account of the jealousy that begins to exist in Independent Greece towards foreigners & besides Mr. King & the Count were already there. In the second place Kriggan was a very important place, 140,000 in inhabitants, free from all their prejudices. Many things of great interest were stated in the report, 150 children were gathered in one church into their school. (180 now) They have many friends, Christians promptly cooperated particularly Mr. John Reid, Mr. Hayes child, who was at Kriggan when the missis landed, also at the
The commencement of the school. My brother tells me I cannot be excused from my duties as much of his absence as I should like. A single observation I must record. "The term is coming when a man will not be measured by his wealth, talents, or learning, but by the moral power in him to be a benefit or harm to the world. How animating to the child of poverty, I promised with ordinary abilities to learn, but a heart that longs to all in its power for Christ!!!

Rev. Mr. Boardman & Beacon also addressed the meeting. What is it may be that what I have heard this morning, materially influence all my future course. It does seem to me I shall know at a missionary of life in foreign no subject to much interest my feelings as the condition of the heathen.

Sat. Dec 11th. Have had an interview with Rev. Mr. Hugus. & converted with him particularly respecting Greece, countries bordering upon the Mediterranean, Portugal, Spain, Greece & Germany all which he has visited. The Nuns very favorably of Tunis & Egypt, but intercourse in each for Christians. Speaks of Tunis as a delightful place, it would at least live there as
in Mr. Haven, consulted with the Parliance of Egypt, who said, he would like to see the Arabic Thiran (the Bible) I would cause it to be read to him. At Alexandria, the people very willing to hear preaching. In Salaam, we met professor Bodin of Princeton, S. J. on the Sabbath, he was asked where he would attend meeting, in the Stade with the officers & student, when to his surprise he was informed that they seldom attend meeting, had no chapel, 17 or 3000 students, perhaps a few, flour-students. In Paris I met a gentleman of his acquaintance from St. G. who on a Sat. morning invited to the Elysian fields a little distant from Paris, when were multiplied people of all manner of amusements, jugglers ball-playing, music, dancing, whirling boards, Portugual & Spain very hostile to missionaries, Mr. Smith preached this evening Prov. 28:14 Help is in the near that feedeth always.

Another portion of time has passed gone. My health is improved. My spiritual health has in a measure declined. How necessary that the Christian be always sensible to his danger of departing from his Maker! The more I think of the events of the world & the more I think of my duty, the more is my desire increased to become a missionary of the Cross. I have thought some of Green-
of late had less cast my talents would not follow
my going there. formerly I have thought much of
Africa, but supposed the climate too unfriendly or-
that from Mr. Yor's account it seems that both Zuni's
and Hugers are favorable to the settlement of a missionary
both as it respects the climate and the disposition of
the inhabitants, indeed the English Consuls have
declared a missionary I will in part support him.
Oh! how my heavenly Father would put me to that use
which shall be most to his glory. I would be submi-
sed to his will, for I know that is to all in my power.
for Jesus. the souls for which he died I died. I aim
that I should attain unto perfection in every Chris-
tian grace as near as possible.

3. Sab. Dec. 12. I have not enjoyed such extremes as to
day as last Sab. felicity of the soul, but it has been
of a calmness mind. Mr. Yoroth has been very animad-
vised afternoon. several of the brethren applied yest-
ery: religious prospects seem to brighten
Meeting of brethren this evening who have made Christ cal
substantially, result. a more settled conviction of the
utility of the measure. Mr. Goddard very interesting.
he dwelt upon the importance of a habit of prayer that
it is not the occasional prayer that prevails with God.
Nov. 13th. The more I become acquainted with the moral condition of the world, the dearer is the interest I feel, and the more I am interested in this subject, the more I am excited to improve my golden opportunities for acquiring useful knowledge. As from time to time the thought comes up that some six or twenty years have elapsed of my life, and yet in College! I remember that life is as uncertain as ever I am sensibly impressed that it becomes me to seize upon the present time to do all the good I can. Oh, say I like to do something yet, my hopes and desires are gaining strength to the I may one day reach the goal in some land now so beloved in各省 Christian.

Dec. 14th. Often the Christian in his course may be compared to a bird flying or a man who to him, the analogy is this, in the best instance of the man near a moment to fly his hands and feet he worked if the bird relaxed for a time, its wings it fell to the earth, so the Christian, the moment he shuts up the wings of devotion instantly falls like the bird to earth, when he ceases to watch unto prayer, like a tree like the drowning man it is swallowed up in the vortex of worldly cares.
Dec. 15th. Had the pleasure of Mr. Hay's company this evening at Mr. J. Yorke's. Hill's, several of the friends of Mr. B's and Mrs. Beulah's were present. The interview was I trust profitable. A word of prayer for spiritual blessing upon the school in general, I feel almost lost sometimes when I look about me to see where I am. I do not need to be any longer a spectator. May I constantly appreciate all the blessings I enjoy.

Dec. 16th. Nothing especially interesting has occurred to day I do not feel as though I have made much progress. The most interesting has been an interview with both brothers, Yorke and Champion. The standard of my Christian feeling is becoming low, even compared with what they have been - not with what they ought to be. This I confess to be my sin I may be enabled to forsook it.

Dec. 17th. Mr. Church meeting. Bro. D. Taylor present. Impart of eminent piety, their name. The Dr. remarked that when we come to die not shall all want the consolations of eminent piety. It will be a dreadful thing to die to them who have not made themselves familiar with the scenes beyond the grave by frequent contemplation of death. I like my I must not forget this remark.
In case when I say there is not an attainment con-
gained by mortals, that I desire so much as other do-
ated refers to God.

In prose, related the remark of Dr. H. Heale. That if he
Mend the faith, well it went well through the course.
He observed that he thought the remark to be true of every
Christian duty. I am conscious, that in proportion to
the fidelity with which I discharge these duties so is my
success in every other duty. I was much pleased
with the Dr. But felt that I wished to have him say that
I must seek first the alliance of my Heavenly Patri-
d. The cooperation of His Spirit, or I must fail of the
Attainment.

Sat Dec 1873. Brother Melrose called to visit me
this evening, for religious conversation, to pray. I enjoyed
the interview very much. I could heartily thank them for
the calling, I could I inspire the same feelings in others
now gladly would I call on them.

By reviewing my diary, the work so far de-
ing. I find the
truth laid down by Dr. H. Heale, to be corroborated. I did
not spend the Sabbath as well as the last, before neither knew
I spent the present week as well as the last in any other.
Thus inspired, I call to mind the importance of con-
spiring the coming Sabbath, so to pray God to enable me to
quote
Sat. Dec 19th. I have had considerable Christian enjoyment to-day, especially at a meeting of a few brethren—the importance of dwelling in meditation upon the joys of heaven & the horrors of the pit, in order that we may be suitably affected by them, was insisted upon. I have not enjoyed public worship as well as usual in account of illness,

Commenced a Bible Class to-day in the family when I read. I am reminded of that, here giving does not make love. I trust that my own growth in grace will be promoted. If God shall bless the labours of love to the everlasting benefit of each member of the class, what an inestimable satisfaction will yield me in this life. How happy will it be to look back from some distant time and think of these humble endeavours to benefit my friends in this. or if I shall be settled in the ministry at home, perhaps to witness the blessed effect of divine grace upon the beloved objects of my charge. But whilst I would rejoice to be instrumental of any good, I hope I shall always give to the glory. I humbly resolve to spend the present week better than the past; to improve the instructions which I have in various ways received to-day. Bible 2. with earnest & delight. Pretence very fully attended. I think there is a letter of...
World, Dad. I have had an entire command over my appetite this day; the consequence has been most happy. My thoughts have been clear, my mind tranquil and pleasant. Study a delight. Oh that I might gain the mastery over my appetite & be satisfied with the moderate demands of nature.

There is a luxury in meditation, which no banquet can equal. How real is the delight which the soul experiences when conversing with itself, or with its Maker. How delightful to ascend in the vehicle of contemplation to the realms above, to retrace the journey of the past, to survey the surrounding present, & to explore the eternal future! How wonderful & exalted the powers of the immortal mind! & how illustrious is the Nature of its actions! what sublime elevation of folly to overlook these beauties to the mere gratification of sense!

I have dwelt a reason to meditate this evening, & it is in view of what I have experienced in the meantime that I pour forth these abrupt Exclamations. Would that such may become my habits of meditation & contemplations that I should as soon despise with my food as with the repast.

Lord, Dec 21. Theme of my contemplations this evening has been On what does my future usefulness depend? I came to the conclusion that it rests upon three things, viz.
1. Upon the blessing of God. 2. Upon my possessing a
communion with the Christ, grace, and true faith. A habit of
ardent prayer, holy motions, 
3. Upon my intellectual attainments, with regard to
the latter, I have yet to learn, how to confine my
thoughts to a given subject, I shut out all, others
till I have thoroughly examined it. My frame
just investigating a subject, I am like the person who
journeying to a given place, turns aside to visit twenty
others before he arrives at it. I clearly see the right
will pursue the wrong, alas! the stationery of
inertial habits, but I must not leave the subject
here. If I resolve an reformation, I cannot do all
that remains the same. At this rate, I may succeed
t. I therefore resolve henceforth, to obey the voice of wise
Wed. Dec 22. I am informed that Mr. Warran whom I
have repeatedly refused to in my diary. will preach in the
city no more. I am surprised that something has not
been done before. By them who are the guardians of the Ohio

I am sensible that I do not treat with becoming
culity the invitations, of those whom a acquaintance is
valuable to call on them. Then seems to be a want of
time, in numerous students of College. I think it will be
even if I continue part of my other engagements.
well for me to cultivate friendship, treated as I am
Thurs. Dec. 13. Have done little more than to attend to my regular chores. Have found but little time for reading or any kind of reading next to a course of more mental discipline, my deficiency in reading of histories & literary works, this I must endeavour to fill up more or less before I graduate.

Every day's experience convinces me of the importance of the injunction, "Keep thy heart with all diligence."  Thursday, Dec. 24. Christmas Eve. Church meeting this evening. Rev. Mr. Hayes present. In addition to what I have previously heard from him of the countries bordering upon the Mediterranean. He gave some facts relative to the Roman Catholics, presenting a picture calculated to rouse any heart that can be moved for degraded human nature. Sufficient to warrant him in saying "though Poppacy be the greatest curse that has befallen the human race since the fall of Adam, Had every Christian a thousand tongues to speak & ten thousand hands to act, they might employ them all in arousing their countrymen to oppose the deluge of Poppacy which threatens this country.

Sat. 15 Dec. Christmas day. Attended at the Episcopal church to day. Enjoyed the exercises very well. The house was handsomely ornamented with evergreens &c. all things
I seem to be taken an occasion of great joy. I am sensibly impressed with the propriety of religion early observing this day. If a multitude of the human hearts hailed with exclamations of joy the birth of the infant Saviour why shall not then for whom He became incarnate, in every age reecho back to heaven. The emotions of their hearts, I unite to all around, the glad intelligence, 'Peace on Earth, Good will to men!' I think more should I ever become a minister of Christ. I shall urge the religious observance of this day, unless I shall be convinced that it will be wrong. A doubt as to the precise day I think no valid objection. Surely he was born on some day, if Christ's age upon a particular day as the one I deem that sufficient.

Sir, by Rev. Mr. Stone, p. 2: 32. A light to lighten Gent. Object to this, the influence the birth of Christ had been
1. upon the human mind. 2. on society. 3. What it shall also. I was a spectator at the communion, after the other two and as were over, the priest first partook himself alone the a part of the church, went up to the altar at the table of soul, from his hands, the elements, He gave them the bread he said 'This is the body of Christ, to preserve your body and soul unto eternal life.'
of him," & when he carried around the wine he said the wine was affecting a column. "The prayer were read before the distribution.

I rejoice with pleasure my diary of Monday & Tuesday was filled with what might allways comfort my appetite. This would enable the duties to God & to myself, be better performed. I have need of constant watchfulness lest I be drawn into the tempest "malstrom." but I rejoice that there is one who is ready to be my Pilot to conduct me safely through the celles of this life's boisterous ocean.

Feb. Dec. 26. I wish to make a few points around which the associations & recollections of this day may cluster, to write out in full all that I felt to day & against I have written these notes. I have felt something of weariness began below. It was to preach a missionary sermon this afternoon as I will term it. 22: 27 All the ends of the earth shall remember & turn unto the Lord; all the kindred of the nations shall worship before thee. He was so engaged that sweat flowed down his cheeks. I was conmarked. I never felt so strongly attached to him as while delivering that sermon. I felt a lively interest in what he said relation to the ocean
of missions, in soul-transporting view in year of the Millennium, when death shall enter our world only to take another son or daughter, home to heaven.

Bible Class of Prof. S. room ball to over-flowing at the debate as interesting as at first. Many who were not present are present. I confidently trust the day of judgement will disclose, if not sooner before, that some arrows from the quiver of the Almighty have pierced the hearts of some priests that this might be the case was my ardent desire. His evening attended a meeting in Aurora church commenced with Mrs. J. from Fairland's i.e. mass address from Rev. Mr. Page late M'd at Mich. now agent for Domestic M. I must powerful appeal. The assembly very well. Rev. Mr. Calhoun also addressed the audience. 226 churches in Conn. 425 have been established at the West by christ's in Conn.

Thus I have lived to see a time to enjoy the last 20 of 1830. I call upon my soul to every national faculty within to praise magnifying my God. Oh! that all creatures that have life would join in his praise. I pray that the same may be extended when I must also rest in the satisfaction of rest at my child's close every land may enjoy the rest, as I have this. Peace be
And Dec. 27. I have been quite transported this evening whilst reflecting upon a train of thoughts suggested by remarks of Dr. Brown on the intellectual luxury of music. I was delightfully impressed with the idea that music will constitute a part of the felicity of heaven. The harps & the anthems of Deir, mentioned by the exile of Patmos, immediately occurred. I turned to Rev. xx, xxv, & at the first opening of my eye let upon them words, I heard a great voice of much people in heaven, saying, Alleluia! Salvation, & glory, & honour, & power unto the Lord our God! And again they said, Amen, Alleluia, and the four and twenty elders, & the four beasts fell down and worshiped God that sitteth on the throne, saying, Amen, Alleluia, and a voice out of the throne saying, Praise our God, all ye his servants, & ye that fear him, both small & great. And I heard as it were the voice of many waters, & as the voice of mighty thunderings, saying, Alleluia! for the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth. Let us be glad & rejoice, & give honour to him." I immediately struck into singing them, with great regard to any tune. Oh! that I may know how to sing in full harmony with the choir above, in which will be no unskillful harpists, nor discordant voices, but the whole harmony. Amen and Amen.
Feb. 28. Dec. Pleasant interview with brother Jones this evening upon the subject of missions. I have become somewhat irregular of late in retiring at night. I procrastinate coming to my prayers till a late moment. I had rather read the order of prayers in an hour to the morning.

Wed. Dec. 29. Received intelligence of the sudden death of my uncle How (who died Nov. 5th). He ate his dinner as usual. Stood out the door bell was taken up a corpse. Thus I am again admonished of the uncertainty of life.

My sister O. had been dangerously sick with typhus fever, long a disturbing fever. Her letter expressed much of the Christian mind. How ought I to rejoice in the hope that each of my sisters have made their peace with God.

Thurs. Dec. 30. I am often affected that I cannot get more definite & satisfying ideas of God. That good work. Benevolence is wise design of his as seen in his works of nature, Providence & Grace. I can comprehend admiringly & adore, but when I would worship my Maker, these anxious questionaries on what shall I do in my mind? I know I am taught God is a Spirit, but what image shall I have in my mind when
This King of a Spirit? I am often distracted and for the most part I have been guilty of worshipping the god of my imagination instead of the God of heaven and earth. Had something of their feelings inspired at prayer this evening. They very appropriately to my feelings the father and the hymn in which this verse occurs. Shall God in human flesh dwell. In connection with these reflections I am reminded that the reasons of distress generally occur when I am in a backslidden state. The present is not an exception. But I resolve to night to seek after God, praying that I may find him. I do not say I never depart from him again. With what joy would I this very hour fix a final anchor to every sinful thought. action or motion. I yield up my heart hereafter to become the abode of every holy principle of all those affections which originate from the Creator to the infinitely compassionate and holy Creator?

Friday Dec 31. End of the Year 1830.

I have this evening reviewed my journal from the commencement of the year down to Nov. 1. I have done it bearing in mind the resolutions of Dec 31, of last year. to ascertain whether I have attained the objects thus desired, as I think my general experience must show.
not any particular experience—of this I am sure that these resolutions have not been wholly in vain. I indeed can scarcely imagine what I might now be had I not come to some solemn purpose. I may dig in my heels at heart, that I have in some degree conformed to the resolutions. At times, I may have enjoyed the fine things of which it is here an earth to enjoy. So that standing between the almost past & the coming year, & looking back upon the one & forward to the other. I know of nothing I still desire so much as this; that having with the addition, of a more perfect love for souls & success in endeavoring to benefit them, I am almost ready to say that I am indifferent as to how long I shall live. Because my days are in the hand of God, but I am solicitous as to how I live while I continue. I do desire to live under a lively sense of all the truths of the Bible & in full view of the whole range of my immortal existence. O Lord all my strength, must come from Thee Support, direct & bless me ever more & not me only, but all who put their trust in Thee. & trust in prayer to comfort, & comfort me. I bless the Saviour. I commend to Thee my all for thy year.
Jan. 1. Sat. Leave from Pres. Moreau at 9.55 A.M. I was much pleased with him. Attended meeting accompanied by Mr. Hoge. Home had a pleasant interview. Concluded upon the same old subject and interviewed the past year. He was in Smyrna last New Year's Day. 5,000 miles from here, said it had been the most eventful year of his life. Gave me an account of a terrible storm he was in for 12 hours. August in the Gulf Stream. I related to him a storm of a clift that I had witnessed in my native place, raised by the enemy of truth, but I had that I have occasion to gratitate that the church has apparently withstood the tempest. As I look back the last year, many scenes are revived in my recollection. Scenes of deepest interest. I think of the anxious ministrers, young about to fall of joy, haply much when the Lord was present. The sick with whom I have comforted. I prayed, to be now are dead. How little did I think a year ago to day, that I should now lie in Heanaven. As little do I know who another year will find me. I expect however if Providence permit to be at another time, may pass otherwise, yet I may not live 30 days more. But what may be done to do may I do, with my might. Tomorrow I expect to commemorate my Saviour's dying love. May I enjoy his presence at his table, a receiver the pardon of all my sins by grace from above.
Sab. Jan. 2. The Communion I have enjoyed very well today. My thought flowed very freely. I began with thinking God is here I see him not, Christ is here I do not realize it. The Holy Spirit but I feel it not. Immediately I said strong desires that I might feel it. Do I that Christ would manifest himself to me, and fill. Then I reflected, in a little while I shall join the Church of the first born and eat bread and drink anew of the cup in heaven and to my unspeakable anguish it will appear. I am a Judas I must go away to my own place. I then said God rend the veil of my hypocrisy though it cleave to my heart the removal of it be followed with blood. Tear away my hope which must fail when these bitter away my soul. It indeed I possess neither. Yet through grace I was enabled earnestly to appeal to heaven for my sin. Seeing the harbours quite distant I pray Christ would be my pilot across the boisterous ocean over my anchor should I reach the heavenly port that I might be hailed by some at least or whose salvation I had been instrumental.

I have increasing confidence that God is about to appear in mercy in this desolate city. This town was filled again to overflowing this evening. O my God, the crowd from the dead and my joy in them. My awaketh, may every child of God in this place awaketh.
Jan. 3. Mon. Monthly concert this evening. Mr. Mitchell of Mr. S's church gave some facts relative to the moral condition of Chine, which were full of interest. Another of the members of Mr. J's whole No. Mar. 131. 25,500 converted. Nothing Prof. Good gave an account of Europe, missions, and converts about to come upon these nations. Depredation of Rome. C. M. Illustrated by 2 anecdotes. 1. 12 men approached the temple, ascended the steps on their knees, kneeling a bed of evergreen. In this way we'd pardon our all sins. The next day, their hats a man with impunity. 2. Two companies of 300, bearing an image of Christ, meeting each other unwillingly, to turn to their work, a terrible contest ensued to the rescue. He also mentioned the power of missions, intelligence from this country, in the case of France. Account of British Ministers. Vienna—Christi简单, his daughter—means of converting her dear—I have been in an att. this evening. Abdon, in my life never experienced such an event as in prayer for the completion of the home. A conception of the kingdom to be experienced in this world when the kingdom shall be universal, killed me to overflowing.

Jan. 4. Tues. By request attended at the Unitarian church this afternoon to counsel with me some children who were thought insolent. It was a very interesting time as I never interested of the River, N. Y. S.
Postchili their Precepts, informed me they were for
after 10 or 11, who had manifest seriousness of the requir-
ed permission to go away & pray, it would seem the boy
was known to the school. Miss X. observed that she expected
a friend to call after school to converse with those sever
of others might remain if they should not slip and be
in the light of the others. They seemed to guess
that their Bishop could think of them.

When I entered the apartment I found 22 little
miles from 10 to 1½ of age sitting around the floor.
Miss X. started to me the above particulars. I expressed
the pleasure it gave me to hear them of them &
what my object in calling. I then requested them also
but they had wicked hearts & could not be happy with
out religion, to signify it by holding out their hands.
about ½ of them held out their hands. I then asked each
as hoped they had religion to do the same. No lifted her
hand. I then spoke of the wickedness of the natural; then
why it was. I pointed such as realized it to the
Sons of God & referred upon all the importance
of Religion, I gave them such instruction as I thought
proper. I prayed with & for them. Many of them were
much affected & went. It was indeed an interesting
& artistic scene. What will be the result time must
had no time to converse with them individually. That I cannot so well judge whether they have enlightened views of their real convictions of the Spirit, or whether their hearts have been alarmed more by their sympathies excited. One thing is certain. Their attention is given to the subject of religion. They are in a most interesting critical condition. They need to be taken by the hand and led in the way they should go. I humbly command them to him who will not suffer the bruised reed to be broken, nor the smoking flax to be broken. That he may give them a new heart and real heirs of Eternal Life.

Wed. 1 Jan. Society meeting. I have had an opportunity of studying human nature in some of its most forbidding forms. How unanswerable are the questions of men who moral & religious principles are countering! (Pray at admitting from 2266 A.D. & 2066 A.D. from the Colossians 2."

Thur. 6 Jan. I feel quite a contrast in my Christian feelings between the present & 2019 days past. Partly owing to ill health, but more I fear from letting down my watch.

Fri. 7 Jan. If by a single sentence I can, call to mind thereafter, the recollections of this evening. I shall be satisfied. I felt at the meeting if anything an extent of imagination of heaven. It is a band of pious brethren, who are bound to the throne of God. & united by the same affections, & to whom hopes are built upon the same foundation, & to be restored.
Sat. Jan. 5. Another week is past. I find from a
reading of my diary my feelings have been quite
variable the past week. I have enjoyed the past day
very well. no meeting this evening. went my time in
the study of the Bible in reading Mr. S's instruction.
Sat. Jan. 5. Prof. G's Bible Class more interesting. his concluding remark were excellent.
He expressed a desire that when we meet at commencement next term it may be to see the outworking of the
Spirit in days. I expected time past I thought it could an
individuals idea of the will it would be done. Visited
a poor family this evening conversed a while with
them. they appeared to be thankful for the call. If my
heart were always warm would like such opportunities
frequently. Mr. Titch spoke of coming as being truly for
heaven. I felt I was not that person would my heavenly
Father call me home. I think I should not want a reason
except for preaching over my depravity. Now can my
will greatly advantage the work of grace any saving.

Abol Feb. 10. Have an application to take an teaching
in prospect at $25 per month. From the representative of
school a society there I think I should be delighted to go.
but am of the opinion that it is for my interest to prevent
my studies without further interruption till I can college.
Dear Jan 11. The present term has now closed, by far the most profitable. I trust I have been a good example; the little girl was quite affected at the generosity of Miss A. J. For the $125 she had charged but $1.00 per week. When I wrote of continuing through the vacation, with her not knowing what provision might be made for board subsequent, she rejoined her nothing of leaving while in Col. If you have money can pay right—it will— if you have not given yourself no trouble. I expressed my gratitude that I had felt my stern friends rather than strangers, it was happy in being introduced to her family. She replied the pleasure was mutual. I have not time this evening to rehearse the past term as to make the improvement which I intend at an early age.

Wed, Jan 12. I have been principally employed to-day in writing home. Have enjoyed my leisure days quite well. Have reason to apprehend the impressions on the minds of the children. I visited the other day wearing off. Two of them still affects very well I am informed.

Fri., Jan 13. Made several calls this evening with Miss A. when soliciting aid for Greeks. Had a pleasant interview at Mr. Donaghy. Read Burt's on Sublimity to-day.

Friday, Jan 14. I am sensible of a great want of a spirit of prayer & engagement in religion. I think I may devote to
morrow to fasting & prayer. When I think how every single action taken holds on eternity, I feel solicitude in anticipating such a duty that I may be enabled to perform it as to receive its divine blessing. I realize then an occasion for every professing of religion in this place to withdraw himself to reflection. To conclude prayer with fasting & to holy resolutions.

Sat. Jan 5. The day has been very unpleasant, almost tempestuous. I have therefore thought it not so profitable for the duty I had contemplated yesterday as one more mild & comprehensible. I have been requested this afternoon to converse with a classmate. He is considered in an interesting state of mind. How happily would I like to be instrumental of good to his soul. May I not neglect the opportunity or feel I can do anything in my own strength, but can do all things Christ strengthens me. I am very uneasy this evening. I have not done my duty. There has been no meeting of the brethren this week. The occasions will soon be past.

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Sun. Jan 6. A.M. on account of a storm I have been in which I feared were unable to attend public worship. I slope out an hour in reading Dr. Ed's. & at twelfth of D. I'm in prayer. I hope the occasion may not be lost. Lord May His will.

Then had a pleasant interview with Brother Roots at his room. I do feel solicitous for the cause of Christ in this college. What motives are held out to Christians. What future satisfies
will the individual look back upon him in the means of calling his attention to the subject of religion, even of his conversion to Christ. Oh! for that love for the soul of my fellow student which we in reality insensitively can exhibit, but, with great truth, I say it, there is not better to bear; but rather the hope of being kindly received, is to cherish.

I do desire to feel early and holy inducement to act out the love of Jesus constraining me to be faithful to unthinking, unwise seeing reason. May I feel that love as it were fire that up in my bosom, afford allowing me relief, only as I am true to their best interest.

Wryly, part 10. I do feel the evening room of their sentiment of placing,cherish. With present feeling I could recite all my bitterness for outraging me in every attainment on condition that my own advancement shall know no limit, that of the utmost power, to which the child, a means of intellectual progress as a growth in every child's grace, which my heavenly Father has granted me will admit. The higher their attainments, the more active we they, the more will they adore in my presence cause in this I do with rejoice.

Mond. partly 1st religious meeting of Christians this evening fully attended. But we need more of the Holy Spirit. We are called on my classmate D. A. His understanding
is convinced that religion is the pearl of great price; he expresses a desire to possess it, but does not seem to realize his infinite need of a Saviour. I think he has yet to learn that he has a heart by nature at enmity with God. At his request (after reading Rom 3:1) I prayed with him for him. Oh! that God by His Spirit & grace through Christ would save his precious soul. For no other power can do it, to make him an ornament in the Church of Christ, minister of the Gospel.

Feb, 1852. 1st Mr. called on me & left him the tract I cannot not the spirit & the way to be saved. I have hopes he will feel better. He requested (by my proposal) the prayers of Christians at their meeting this evening. This meeting has been quite interesting. I have read each of the tracts above mentioned also Frances Feasport. I came & first led the brother in prayer. I went out.

Wed, Jan 19. I am watching this night with Mr. Meyer. He is sick enough unable to read. He is not well but rather alarming. No evidence he is pious. Thought not proper in his present state of oxidation to say anything to him upon religion. Yet I had desired to pray with him. I have ventured to profuse it remonstrating it was to be preferred. But both after reconnoitered over our denominations when God 2nd the properties of looking to him for his blessing. He attested, but feared interdiction from the family. I said we would pray for himself, & I could pray for him in my prayers. I thanked him for his prayers. If I do not regret the interval. If the records of friends I have in another region.
Thurs. Jan. 20. Have felt as if it had been a thorn in my side for sometime past,viz., constant suspicions of selfish motives in my desires to be holy, to do good. Holiness is reputable here to do good may secure Christian popularity. I a heathen but partially sanctified is not entirely averse to editor. I have prayed the Lord would take it away by making manifest the real motive or if it pleases Him thus to try me I humble me that he be not exalted above measure, that he would cause His grace to be sufficient for me. Prayer meeting interesting. Bro. Woodnuff there appeared melted into contrition had a little conversation with him after meeting it was receiving, oh that I but more like him!

Fri. Jan. 21. Attended the examination of Homestead School, 200. Told about 75 girls present. The boys were perfectly disciplined—both schools seemed a marvellous demonstration of the utility of System. In most branches they appeared well. I came away discontented with the coldness of the class, nothing said of and its world with the exception of a single allusion, nothing said of virtue or plenty. When will men give to everything its due importance? There seems to be a career among the brethren. Prayer meeting as usual.
Sat Jan 22. The day has been primarily occupied in reading the Memoirs of Mrs. Jackson. I do not know as the difficulties attending the mission in Burmah do demand my orders (if the feeling I have on this subject may be called by that name) for as their day it was their duty, 'Know dark the providence that confound you.' When all to so early a shocking a death whose desires were so ardent to live, to toil, to die, to be buried in Burmah'.

I purpose to devote the morrow to fasting & prayer in self examination & resolutions, (in the presence of God) for the coming term. I pray I may be prepared for such all duty has been my bestest prayer.


This day I devote as sacred to the following duties:

1. To pray for blessings upon my own soul & to self examination.

2. To pray for the Revival of religion in this Galaxy especially the conversion of my own black maid who are not now friend.

3. To rearranging my plans for holy living during the term about to commence, also the improvement of my time & opportunities in every respect.
1. What is the present state of my heart? Have I made any advance in the divine life since I have been in New Haven? What are my present breeding sins? In what am I most deficient?

I can hardly say that I have a hurt; it is to say as unreasonable. It is neither burdened with sin nor related to holy joy. If my arise, however, from a depression of spirit in consequence of not having taken my usual nourishment, &c. when having satisfied my 

affection with wholesome food, & having drank a cup of tea or coffee, I feel a full flow of spirit, in whatever 

duty of religion & charity. Is this acceptable to God? Or are they what the sinners may also feel? I have frequently heard they are altogether artificial, mere animal feelings that grace has nothing to do with. Here I feel it enlightened at this point. I remember 

there is a word pronounced on those who call bitter, 

sweet, or sweet better. Right clarification, I good cool, or 

the ramen. As to food, there can be no doubt, so much as 

is necessary, meet the demands of nature, is indispensable. 

There being a sacrifice in my mind that the effect of the 

coffee can be analized to that of spirit, not proceeds to be an. 

I think it safe without examining the contemptible to 

resolve to dismiss with both entirely, till I succeed to ask
I thought it be elegant to set off a bright, clear day. I have the resolution to perform it. Though it summons all efforts may I be strictly temperate in my food.

Have I grown in grace the past term? i.e. have I advanced in spiritual wisdom, improvement, edification? Have I made any new conquests over sin, Satan, or the world?

I think I may answer affirmatively. Yet my progress has not been proportionate to the high advantages I had had. I had a happy relief from some of those ambitious influences I felt at A. This I attribute to my situation. Still there is nothing positively good in myself. I feel in some degree excited to improve all my powers & advantages, not by hope of college honours, but by a desire of greater influence in the cause of Christ. As I have already expressed, in my stay I have enjoyed seasons of great happiness. At this time none of the suspicious causes I had just mentioned did exist. I would hereby endeavours the hope, that my desire & resolution to stand & be spent in my Master's service have become more & more established. I have studiously avoid ed trifling conversation, I have been extremely punctual in attending all religious meetings in college & to contribute according to my ability to promote their interest. I have held an increasing interest in the cause of Miss. & it has never appeared more probable than at present. That,
may one day engage in a foreign mission.

What is my burning sin? Great want of equanimity of feeling. My feelings of anxiety & 
theistic, in respect to the religion of the College & the kingdom of Christ generally, as to 
be compared to electricity, which is instantly discharged by a good conductor. I am not sufficiently wak' or humble. I neglect communion with God & my own soul, am almost destitute of time, if evangelical faith. I must of the time lose many regrets, as though the Bible were a table, a Christianity a faded. Am formal, often in duty. Am not sufficiently careful to apply divine truth to my own case when I read or hear it preached. And I do not avoid myself of help to understand the Bible (such as commentators) of course as I shall wish I had done when I was after life. I shall have less in the substance of pith, not in the shadows. I know a person may be very humble in all the external of religion, yet may sell his goods to feed the poor, I give his hand to be burned, to his soul as well as to his service to be burnt. Also I am extremely not to suspect by deficient in love to my Maker, obedience to his requirements, also in love a sense of eternal obligation to my Savior. It to the souls he died to ransom, but I have already endured too enough to condemn.
me. & to fill my soul with. I am not willing to exclu-
fit from heaven unless. I see confusions are a companion
with their presence & its speedy reformation.

Sch. ev. 6 o'clock. Res. 1. I resolve in the divine strength to
direct my attention in particular to those things in which
I am now so deficient. Will endeavour to converse much
with God & my own soul. I strive to obtain more from
him, to learn to obey his commandments; to know my Saviour
& cultivate a constant sense of my everlasting obligation
to him as much as I reach'd his own blood to stem
for my soul. I will watch for opportunities to do good
to all. My brethren I will endeavour to encourage rather than
by my indifference to discourage. The impatient will
have the benefit of my prayers & expectations as occasion
will allow. & if an expeditious method according
to Godful, I will have no doubt in their minds, as to what
I esteem the highest good attainable by men.

In connexion with these resolutions I expect my divine
to see the work of the Lord. & if agreeable to his will
I wish to see religion exist in all its brightness. may also
only bow be a abounds. all the legitimate fruits of the
Spirit, may not our hopes be disappointed in regard
to the Bible exercise.

Res. 2. To be temperate in all things.
In regard to my Studies
1. Will make myself thoroughly acquainted with the regular studies for the term.
2. In reading will endeavor to understand as to be able to give account of what I have read, though I read that day.
3. Will associate with my fellow students as much as my time and other duties will allow.
4. Will observe particularly, such as lectures models of good breeding in its most excellent sense.
5. Will endeavor to cultivate my colloquial powers, to train to be agreeable both as a Christian, a student and a friend.
6. Let circumstances determine how often to write in my diary as how much.

Jan 25. 1834, I am fully convinced by a single day's neglect of the utility of writing daily in my diary that upon each succeeding day I learn what I want the preceding, I need something to call me to reflection. I feel happy in my resolution to disperse with two others of the house by prayer a help to reflection to keep the resolve I have made. Yesterday I felt something of a sinking spirit, to day have enjoyed a happy cheerfulness of mind.
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