

87-23

MC14 Box 2 Folder 19

Correspondence, photographs

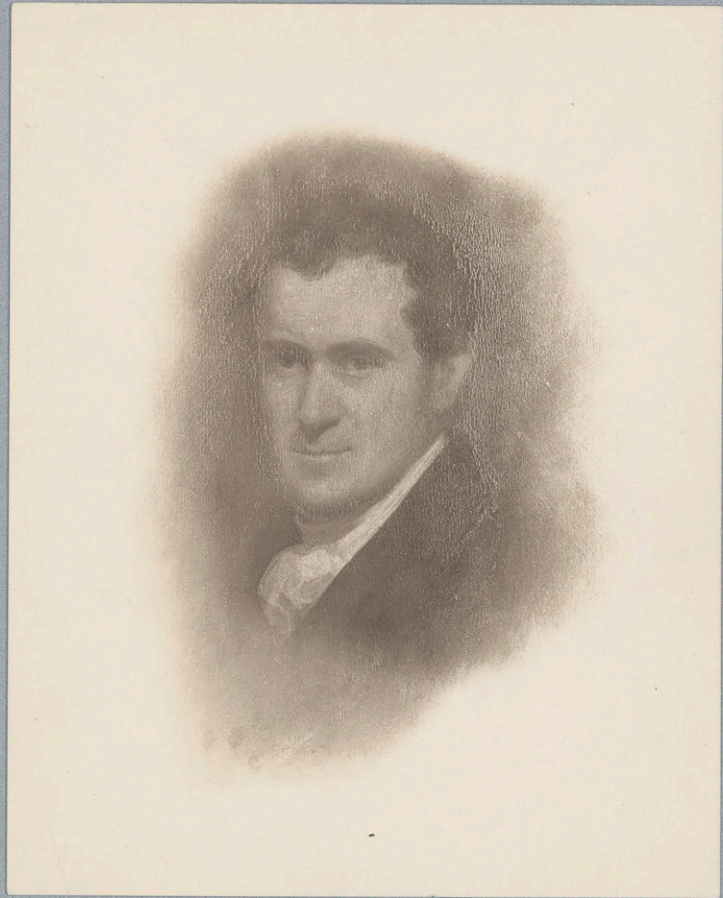


The Cottage
in Milton
on Adams St

built by John M. Forbes
for Mrs. Henry Lane, Jr.
in 1843 -- when her husband
died -

pulled down by Mary + Melvin
in 1930 (?) as too damp.





Autographs

Text Book.

Text Book, Oct. 17. 1841.

Father preached. A.M. Text, Galatians, 5. chap.
21. verse. Envyings, murders, drunkenness,
revellings, and such like; of the which I tell
you before, as I have also told you in time past
that they which do such things, shall not in-
herit the kingdom of God.

Father. P. M. I Corinthians. 8. chap. 13. v
Wherefore if meat make my brother
to offend I will eat no flesh while the
world standeth &c

Oct. 24-

Mr Ellis. A.M. Job. 5. ch 6-7- verses.

Although affliction cometh
not forth of the dust &c

Mr Ellis P.M. - S. Matthew. 4ch
4. verse. It is written Mans shall
not live by bread alone.

Oct. 31.

Father. A.M. Matthew. 22 chap. 39 verse

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy
self. *love as thy self.*

Father. P.M. Hebrews, 13, chap. 3. verse.
Remember those that are in bonds &c

After this I did not write for a
good while, the next time being, *time being*

1842. Jan. 2. A.M. Dr Noyes. Luke 13
ch. 8. verse. Lord let it alone
this year also. P.M. I forget.

Jan. 9. A.M. Mr Clarke Coll.
3 chap-3 verse Your life is hid
with Christ in God. P.M. I forgot.

Jan. 16. A.M. Mr. Newell. II Corinthians.
6. chap. 3 verse. Giving no offence
in any thing. P.M. Mr. Murrey, Romans, 12-21.
Be not overcome with evil, but overcome evil
with good.

Jan. 23. A.M. Mr. Simmons, Romans 5 chap.
7. & 8. verses. For scarcely for a righteous
man will one die. &c

P.M. John 14 ch. 15 verse If ye love me,
keep my commandments. &c

7 Jan. 30 A.M. Mr. Newell. 63
chap. Romans. 7. r. Render therefore to all their dues.
P.M. 15. Psalm ^{part of} 1/4 verse. ~~part of~~ the 1st. Lord, who shall
abide in thy tabernacle? He that sweareth to his own
heart changeth not.

Jan 28 A.D. 1822

Received of the Hon. the Secy of the Treasury

for the sum of \$1000

in full for the purchase of land

for the purpose of building a

school house for the Indians

at the place called

at the mouth of the

river in the Territory of

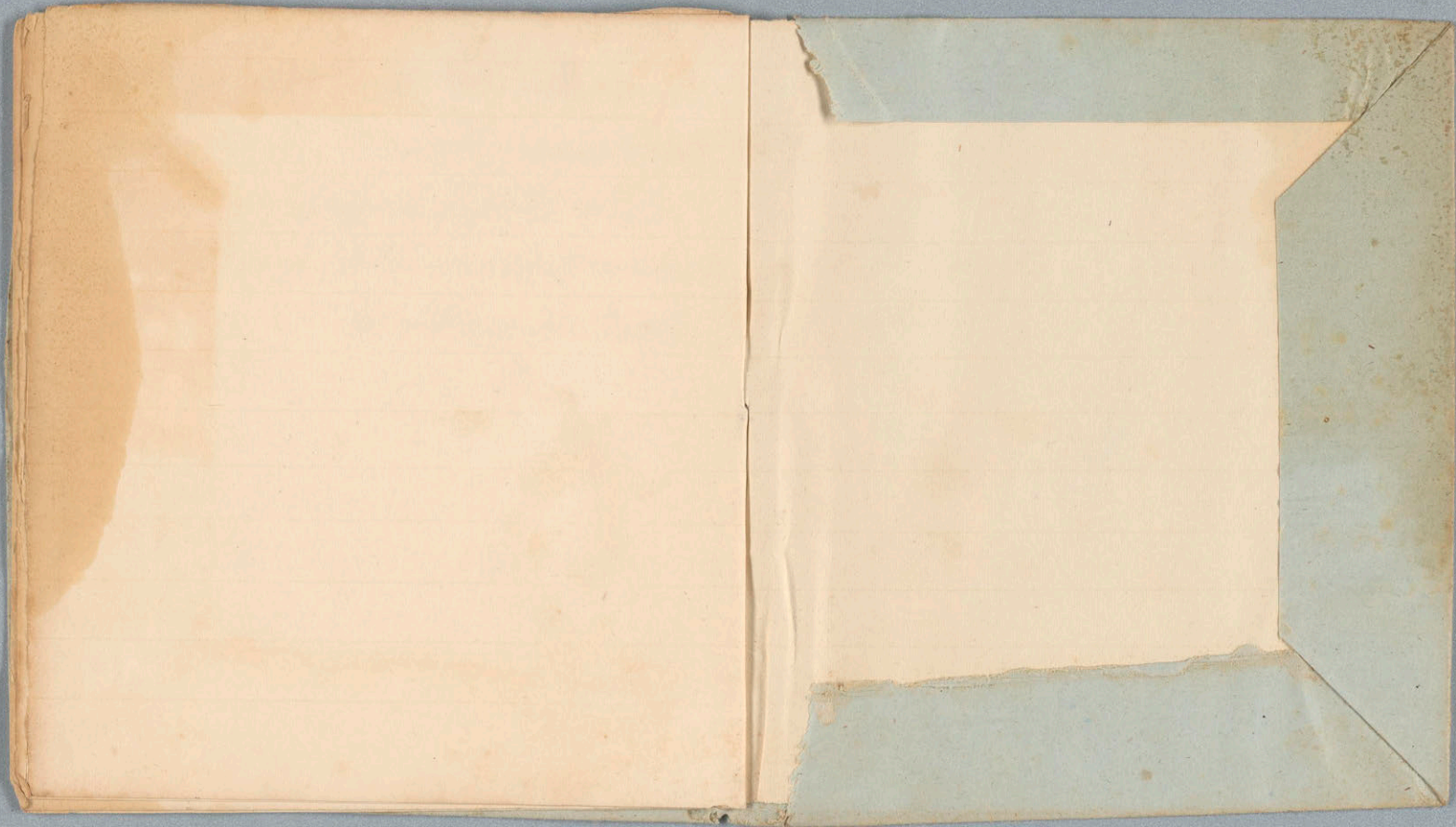
Arkansas

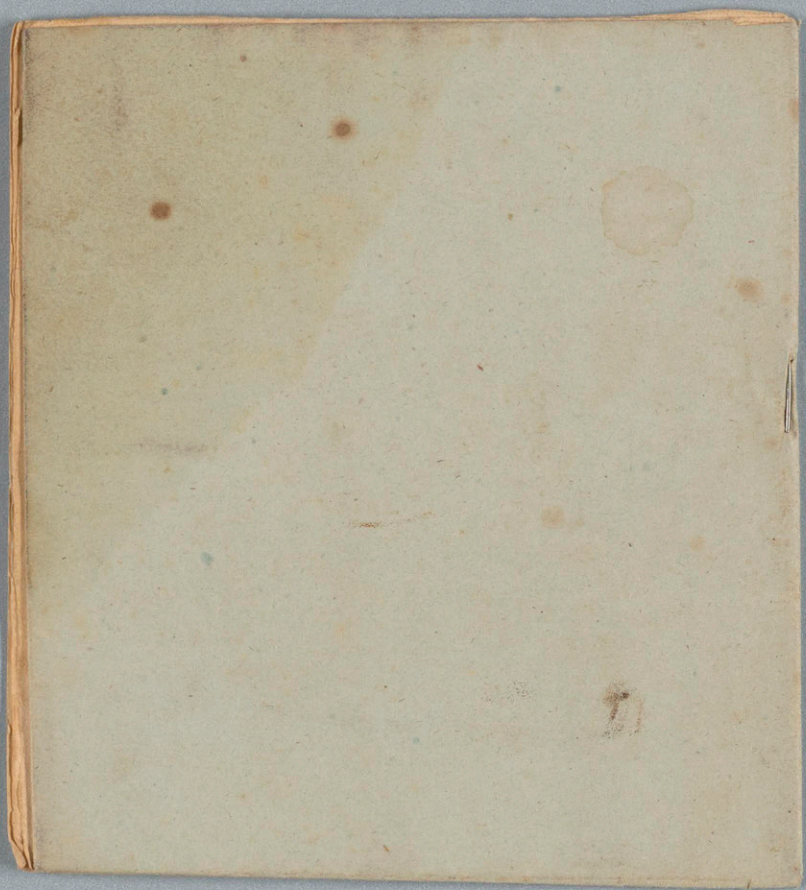
for the sum of \$1000

in full for the purchase of land

for the purpose of building a

[Faint, illegible text on the right page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side]





I will not have any Plaster on the staircase
a paper but will colour the walls.

Dear Fisher

I shall be very glad if you can send me a
few lines by return of post to let me know how
every thing is getting on.

- 1st about the levelling of the ground for garden
- 2^d about the fencing in.
- 3^d whether they have got to water & what depth.
- 4th how you are getting on with the foundations.
- 5th if Mrs Moody has said anything to you about
the trees and the price.
- 6th whether we shall be able to begin in the
middle of next month. and what time I
had better come down.
- 7th if Pennington has delivered part of the bricks
and what sum of money I had better bring
down with me to pay him.

Please to send me a few lines by return of Post.
in answer to these queries. I shall leave London
on Saturday morning so if you cannot write by return
of Post direct to me at Ramsgate. but if you write
by return of Post direct to me at

J L Walker Esq^r 105 Great Russell street
Bloomsbury

Farmover

remember me kindly to your Father and W. Fisher
and believe me ever
your sincere friend

in haste A. Welby Paine

the oak & cases of books will come down at
the same time I shall be there.

Please give the other half of this letter
to Grand.

Let me know if you have been able to get staves
for the joints

1835
Paine

Much of her Indeed every
day the blank feels more dreary
the gray more bitter tho' this
is very selfish. In her we can
but rejoice knowing how
she longed & rejoiced in the
prospect of so soon being with
him who had washed her in
his own blood -

Give Sely's & my love to the
girls & let us hear from & of
you all soon & believe me
dear Willie

ever yr. affectionate
& attached cousin
Jane M Adams

Durton March 5th
1852

My dear Willie

Oh our dear Mother's
death we packed Aunt
Stokes's Picture & forwarded
it to Mess^{rs} Gibbs, Wright, & Co.
Liverpool desiring all expenses
to be charged on. Yesterday we
received the following from them
"Madam

In reply to your favor of the 19th
Feb: we shall be happy to forward
the base you refer to on receipt of
£1-13-1. The amount of freight &
shipping charges as we cannot

charge the expenses forward.

We presume you wish the base forwarded by Steamer not by sailing ship, the freight by the former is £1-1-0. by the latter about 10/-

Now, dear Willie it is out of your power to pay this don't you

think you had better write to them & have it sent to some friend in Liverpool where it can be called for by any one who may be returning to America & c^o.

I have written to Gibbs today to tell him to retain it till he hears from you so you had better write at once

Selina & I are both much

better & just on the move to Southampton where we have fixed our future residence

N^o. 10 Cranberry Place which house we enter on the 25th of this month - I wish you were here

to keep us to Jack - Selina is going there to receive the furniture & I remain here to close - We of course have

mingled feelings about leaving this at the same time that we shall not be sorry for this house is so lonely without our precious Mother & every thing reminds us so

A

FAREWELL ADDRESS,

TO THE
SECOND CHURCH AND SOCIETY IN BOSTON,

DELIVERED OCTOBER 4, 1830.

BY HENRY WARE, JR.

PRINTED BY REQUEST,

NOT PUBLISHED.

BOSTON,
PRINTED BY ISAAC R. BUTTS.

1830.

*A Harriet Ware
from her father.*

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1830.

Boston, Oct. 10, 1830.

REV. HENRY WARE, JR.

Dear Sir,

At a meeting of the male members of the Second Church and Society held this day, we were appointed a committee to wait on you and thank you for your very solemn and affectionate parting Address, delivered to them the last Lord's Day, and to ask you for a copy for the press, for the purpose of distribution *in the Society*. In compliance thereto, we respectfully request that you will grant us a copy as soon as your convenience will permit.

Very respectfully and truly,

Your Friends, and Humble Servants,

ENOCH PATTERSON, }
ABEL ADAMS, } *Committee.*
GEDNEY KING, }

Cambridge, Oct. 11, 1830.

GENTLEMEN,

I readily accede to the request of the Second Church and Society, that I would grant them a copy of my Address at parting from them. It should have been more worthy of their acceptance had I been allowed to go at length into many topics on which I wished, but had not time to speak to them. As it is, it is simply a parting token of my gratitude and affection, which I beg them to receive as the memorial of a sincere friend.

I am, Gentlemen,

With sincere regard,

Your Friend and Servant,

HENRY WARE, JR.

MESSRS PATTERSON, ADAMS, AND KING.

ADDRESS.

BRETHREN AND FRIENDS,

THE course of Providence has brought us to the day in which I appear before you in the relation of your minister for the last time. I cannot suffer it to pass by and separate us without a parting word. The bond which has so happily connected us, was consecrated in this holy place with formal ceremony, and many words of religious solemnity. It ought not to be severed in silence. And I would make an unaccustomed effort, that these walls may once more resound with my voice, while I commune with you on the past, and utter the sentiments which belong to the present.

The bond between minister and people is near and peculiar. It ought not to be formed inconsiderately; it must not be broken rashly. Strong, deep, fervent affections are bound up with it; tender and intimate feelings surround and hallow it. When confirmed by time and intimacy, if it should be rudely ruptured, many hearts are torn; even when gently severed, many hearts bleed. *Our* separation—blessed be He who in judg-

ment always remembers mercy—is not sudden nor abrupt—is not the consequence of dissension, dissatisfaction, or division—has not been sought or desired on either side. It is the gradual result of circumstances, ordered not by man, but by an uncontrollable Providence, which arrested the minister in the midst of his labors, when he was engaged in them with more than usual satisfaction, and more than usual encouragement;—a providence, which, having withdrawn him from your service, presented to you at once a man on whom your hearts could rest, and provided for him another sphere of duty. We separate, therefore, in unbroken goodwill; and commend each other to God as we part, not only from a sense of christian duty, but with a warm sentiment of brotherly affection. It is a reason for devout gratitude to-day, that, with all the trials which have borne upon us, and introduced this event, we have been spared that bitterest of all—alienation and dissension.

It is impossible on the arrival of a moment like this—when one scene of life closes, and one long period of accountableness is made up for judgment—not to look back and survey that period with anxious retrospection. In doing this, many reflections crowd upon the mind which may not be communicated to others; and some, which it would be wrong not to utter. Of such I would speak briefly, as in the midst of friends who will not misunderstand me, nor require an apology for the egotism of the occasion.

If I were to mention all that I discern in the past of error, negligence, unfaithfulness, on my own part, I should only unnecessarily pain you, and perhaps seem to be making an exhibition of humility. But some of you will understand me when I say, that I feel I need their forgiveness for instances of what must have seemed to them culpable remissness; and I cannot be at ease, except by hoping that they have granted it. Indeed, no one who has not experienced the difficulty of always doing all that is to be done in the complicated and trying walks of the pastoral office, can guess with what bitterness a minister is sometimes compelled to reproach himself, and how the kind approbation of his friends serves only to humble and rebuke him under a consciousness that he ill deserves it. For you—you have borne with my weakness, overlooked my neglects, been liberal to my necessities, candid to my faults. I can only thank you for that indulgence which has made my path pleasantness and peace; and beseech you to cheer the way of my successor with similar kindness.

Yet, whatever may have been my failure in executing the plan of my ministry, with the plan itself I perceive no reason to be dissatisfied. Being persuaded that the private duties of personal and pastoral intercourse are at least as important as the public exercises of the pulpit, and in fact necessary to their efficiency and success, it has been my wish and purpose to give much of my time and affections peculiarly to this sphere of action. If I have done any good, I attribute it almost entirely to the opportunities and power which I have in this way

gained. That I have done no more, I feel now to be mainly owing to remissness, irresolution, and want of exact method in prosecuting this, the most difficult as well as important department of the minister's labors.

The same may be said in regard to the instruction of the children and youth of the congregation,—always an essential and favorite part of my plan, though pursued with so little systematic perseverance.

As regards the manner in which I have proposed to discharge the great function of preaching God's word, it has simply been my endeavor to administer a suitable mixture of doctrinal instruction and moral exhortation; to state distinctly what seem to be the truths of revelation, accompanied always with expositions and illustrations from the scriptures, and with explicit application to the characters and consciences of those who hear. I have wished to give you neither doctrinal discussions, nor moral speculations in any other form than as drawn from the gospel of Jesus Christ, and singly designed to affect our hearts and lives. Undoubtedly I have failed of realizing my own standard; but I look back with shame to every instance in which I allowed any circumstances to lead me astray from this right and true path, into a more showy but less profitable method.

If I thus survey with mixt feelings the conduct of my ministry, in a similar manner do I regard its *success*. In some respects it is grateful to me, in some respects it is sad. I think that I have seen, upon the whole, a general improvement in the religious condition of the congregation. Some individuals I have witnessed making noise-

less, and steady, persevering progress in a religious character. Some I have seen reformed from worldliness and sin, and changed into conscientious followers of the christian life. Some I have seen growing up from childhood to manhood, uniformly attached to the truth, and influenced by a regard to God. I have witnessed in general a punctual attendance on public worship, and have found encouragement from many who sought edification at more private religious exercises during the week. A larger proportion than formerly have been induced to profess their faith at the Lord's table; and if many still refrain without sufficient apology, I am willing at least to share the blame of their neglect—for if I had done my whole duty in regard to that ordinance, who can tell but they might have done theirs? Finally, in plans of general good, and contributions for religious charity, I have never wanted countenance and aid; and though not among the wealthiest, I will not deny myself the pleasure of saying, that the Second Church has been among the readiest and most liberal of givers.

In these particulars I have expressed, and do express, my satisfaction—devoutly thankful to God, that he appointed me to labor where my labors were seconded, and I could see that I did not toil wholly in vain.

Yet, friends and brethren, I should be false to you and to the truth, should I leave you with the pleasant impression that there is nothing to be rebuked, lamented, or improved among you. Alas, it cannot be so; and it will be a useful exercise for you also to look back impartially to-day, and awaken your consciences; for you

are no less accountable than your minister for the connexion which is now closing. I exhort you, therefore, as in the presence of Him who sees all hearts, and as those who must give account—to give one hour to consideration to-day. Ask yourselves how far you have been faithful to your privileges? how far you have used them diligently to promote your religious knowledge, and advance your christian standing? Can you perceive that you are better men, more devout, benevolent, and thoughtful? Or have all these years, with their sabbaths, prayers, and exhortations, passed over and left you as you were? Alas, is it not to be feared that there are many among you who can answer these questions with little satisfaction? who have moved on year after year unimproved, and are going down to their graves as ignorant and imperfect as they were fourteen years ago? Will they not look at themselves now?—Will they not heed a parting exhortation, though they have heard so many in vain? *To-day*, at least, let them not harden their hearts. ‘For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?’*

But there are others to whom I look with pleasure and congratulation. I have witnessed the growth of their faith, I have seen the advancement of their virtue, I have known their perseverance in good works. To them I say, Go on, and the Lord go with you in peace

* These words were the text of Mr Emerson's sermon preached just before the delivery of this Address.

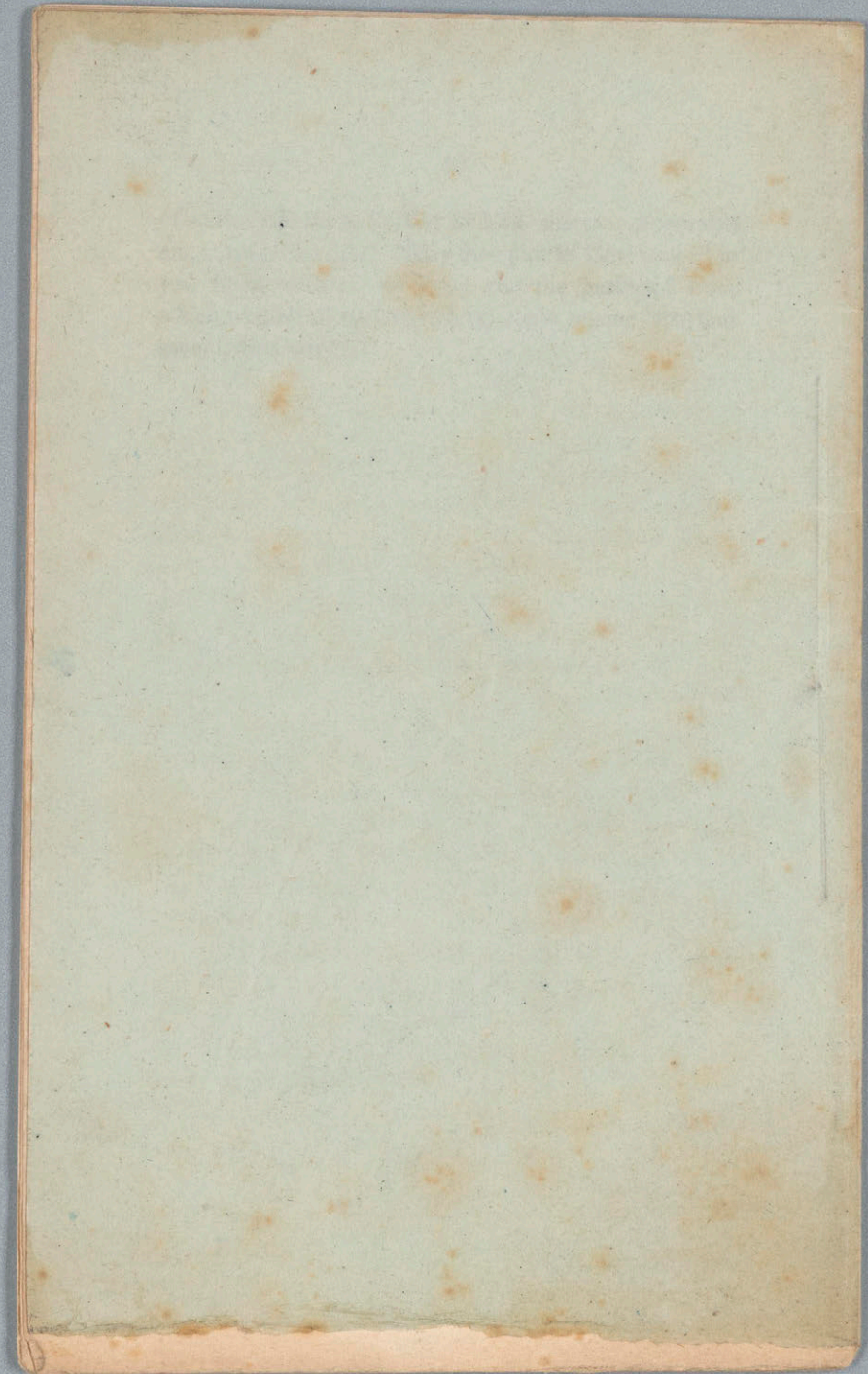
and strength. And yet, what I say unto all, I say also unto them—WATCH.

And now, brethren, my work among you is ended. Such as it has been, it is over. For you, and for me, the account is sealed up for a solemn judgment. The day is coming which will try it as with fire, and disclose to us its true character, with all its lasting consequences. Join me, brethren, in the prayer, that God will show mercy in that day!

Meantime, we are to finish our mortal probation apart. Yet I cannot feel that I shall be separated from you. This house will long seem to me my own religious home, and those who worship here, the members of my own religious household. Still, as returns the hallowed day, my spirit will come up among you, as it has done from across the ocean, and amid the worship of strange lands, to join in your praises, and bend with you at the mercy-seat. And when the day shall arrive that these temples have mouldered, and all earthly worship ceased—when the scattered congregations of the saints shall assemble together with the church of the first-born in heaven—then, too, it is my hope and prayer that we shall be found side by side in the worship of eternity, and accompany one another still in that career of infinite progress and spiritual glory which we commenced together here.

In this hope, I bid you—as your minister—farewell. I rejoice that I do not leave you alone, but to the guidance of able hands, and the instruction of faithful lips. God bestow upon your minister and upon you, the choicest

of spiritual blessings ! May he lead, support, encourage, cheer, and save you ! May the spirit of Christ dwell in you richly with all wisdom ; and the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, abide among you and sanctify you always !





29

Wallingford,
Delaware County,
Pennsylvania.

dear Waver,
I know how
well you will
remember
the happy
memory of me, &
but I will give them
and they have - for I remember
Tuesday when your letter was
mailed to me. I was spending
to Boston to see Lizzie Homans
who is ill in Corey Hill Hospital.
I was greatly worried about her,
and I refer to initials
for my kind
remembrances - of
the happy
memory of me, &
but I will give them
and they have - for I remember

about five hours ago, & find your
note with its enclosure. I have only
scanned it - it seems so intensely
interesting and so my only criticism I shall
brush off it. All I have time for now
is to say how much pleasure it gives me
to come again in touch with you that
you still remember me, and to assure you
in turn that I am ever shall be
Yours affectionately
Frances Amanda Turner.
Thursday.

I knew that no ordinary
aidment would bring her down
by stretchers and ambulances
from Bow Harbour to Boston,
and I hurried on to see her.

She has some affection of the
foot which has necessitated
several operations. The Sup'l of
The

The Hospital advised me, however, that
there is no need of worry, still less of
alarm. Some ferric ferricyanide has
very soon spread on atom of truth.

I sat by her bedside thirty minutes,
when she was the same dear brilliant
spirit, brimming with irresistible mirth,
that you and I have known so long.

I left that day & reached this home
about ~~the~~

31, late 20, Spring Gardens, London, S.W.

July 6th 1867

My dear Sir,

Could you come and
dine with us at Ham
to day? I fear, if you cannot
do so, I shall not be able
to have the pleasure
of seeing you before
you go to Paris, which
I should much regret.

We have a very nice man

Coming to our house
to night day - a gentle
man for the antiquities
of Palestine and Syria

Repet that we are
full as regard bedrooms
but at this season
I may not mind
a late side.

Could you be here by
a quarter or 10 minutes

to find we could get
to Ham in
time for a stroll before
dinner -

Very sincerely yours

Geo. Albert Holt

W. R. Ware Esq

37, Tavistock Place,
Russell Square, W.C.

Sept: 30: ^h

1866

My dear Sir.

My friend Mr. Ware
will select for me certain
volumes published by the
Institute which as a member
I am entitled to purchase
at a lower rate than the
price at which they are
sold to the Public - Will
you kindly assist Mr. Ware
in his selection and oblige

themselves - yours faithfully

To the Secy to the
Archaeological Institute -
Richd. Wyatt

5,

W. Gordon Street,
London. W. C.

Feb. 25. 1875.

My dear Mr. Ware,

Without the least intention of
disowning my "clerk," I prefer now
and then passing by my clerical
acquaintances, and introducing
our young Englishmen who cross
the Atlantic to such New England
laymen as they will find it an
honour and a pleasure to know.
I venture therefore to beg from
you a friendly shake of the hand
for my great nephew, Mr. Francis
M. Lepton, of Beechwood near
Leeds; and to promise you

that he will be found worthy in
all ways of such kind reception
as you can give him. Neither
Art nor Science are indifferent
to him: though, since he took
his degree at Cambridge, his
lot in life engages him chiefly
in commercial and public
affairs. Any spare moments of
your society which you can
afford him he will know how to
appreciate.

Believe me, dear Mr. Wase,
Yours very truly,

Rev. James Martineau.
William Wase Esq.

& to say that she found
it very interesting. My
daughter Kate, is to be
married to Mr Frank Cobb,
on the 5th of April.

We all unite in the
kindest regards to you &
your sisters, with which
I am very truly Yours,
Owille Dewey

Sheffield Feb. 26th 1866

My Dear Sir,

I am obliged, &
very much obliged to you,
for sending me your Report
- no, "Outline": not only be-
cause I have read it with
great interest & satisfaction,
but because this ^{is} the first
voucher for you, that I
have seen in print. And it
is very ample - ample enough
fully to satisfy the claims
of your new position.

I am ashamed of myself,

for speaking so plainly, &
for the seemingly patron-
izing tone of what I say;
but you must pardon
me - an old man, and
an old friend of your
father's. And somehow
or other, I want to say
how very much I like
this Discourse - its breadth
of view - its discrimination
- the impression it makes
concerning the importance
of your branch of instruc-
tion in the new Institute
- & the excellent style.

Let me add a word,

of a general character, upon
a matter that I have tho't
of, long & much. I beg you
Architects, to build Churches,
to speak in. Build them
as beautiful as you can,
subject to that controlling
consideration. Build
them to speak in. The
difficulty of being heard,
is one of the causes of the
preaching tone. And the
preaching tone gives a
false & unnatural char-
acter to Religion itself.

My daughter, Mary,
desires me to thank you
for the copy you sent her,

My dear Sir.

I have been out of town
for the last 10 days &
should have called upon
you before.

If not otherwise engaged,
will you join our family
dinner week tomorrow at
6.30.

Yours faithfully

Thos. H. Wyatt

Tuesday 22. Jan. 67



BLACKHEATH PARK.

Feb. 10. 1867

Dear Sir

Many thanks for the
ballotting cards. I think Mr
Hare will be much pleased
with them.

With a view to your
admission to the House tomorrow
evening, I would strongly recommend



BRITISH PATENT OFFICE

That, if you have not already
done so, you should apply to Mr
Adams, as it is very doubtful
if I shall be able to accomplish
the matter for you. I am Dear Sir

very truly yours

J. J. Moll

W. R. Ware Esq

NEW YORK,.....

DEAR SIR:

I shall be very glad to add my name to those
already appended to the circular in behalf of the AMERICAN
SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS.

Frank S. Merrill

To

MR. WM. R. WARE,

Secretary.

Is there any chance of my having
the pleasure of meeting you again on
the hill & renewing there a pleasant
conversation?

Yours very truly

A. H. Sayce.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE,
OXFORD.

July 29/92.

Dear Sir,

I have been prevented by a bad
attack of fever from thanking you sooner
for your letter & the catalogues which
accompanied it. Since I saw you
in Egypt, Prof. Ramsay & Mr.
Hofarth have made two journeys
over the ground traversed by Mr. H.
Haynes, & have taken photographs

& squeezes of the Hieroglyphs & other monuments which are to be found there: consequently Mr. Haynes's photographs are no longer so important as they would have been had they been published at an earlier date.

At the same time they are of course of great value to the archaeologist, & I have asked the Bodleian Librarian to order a

set for the Library. So you will doubtless hear from him before long.

The copies of the Hieroglyphic inscriptions made by Manning & Hooper are being published by Prof. Maspero in his "Recueil de Travaux relatifs à la Philologie et à l'Archéologie égyptienne et assyrienne." The first instalment (including photographs of the monuments at Ipsos & Kolitoh Zaila) has appeared in vol. XIV. 182. (1892).

To any of his numbers.

Please show Mr. W. R. Ware where

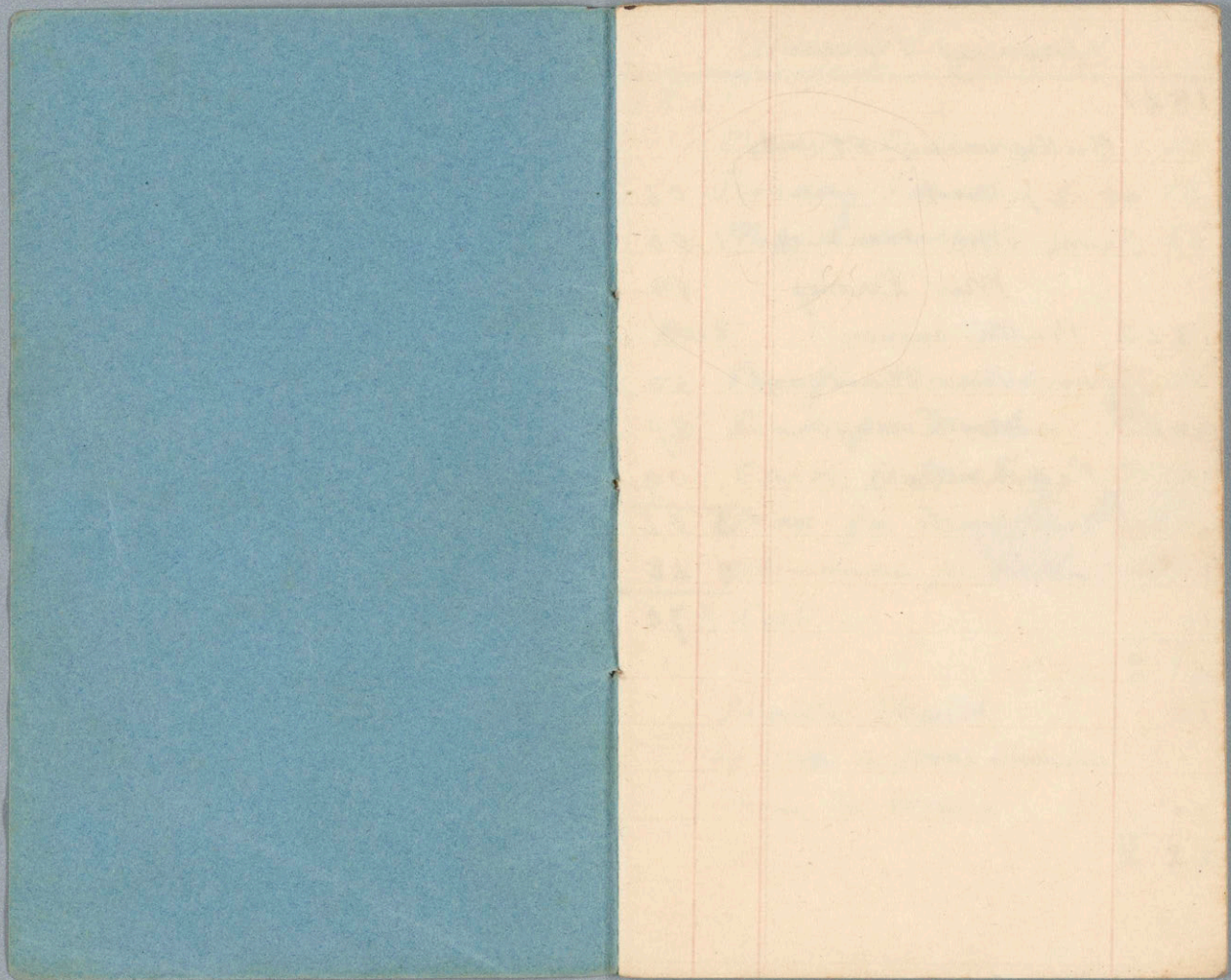
located in pages -

Dec. 12th

L. Howard

William Robert Ware.

Oct. 21. 1842.



Money Received.

1841.

Butter money, 52 weeks	
at 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ per week	1.04.
From Mrs Harding	1.00
" Mrs Loring	10

1842. Butter money 1.04

 From Mrs Harding 30

Oct. 1. . . . Mrs Loring 27

 Peachmeats 09

3.04

2.28

1.76

Money Expended.

1841.

Cold Water Army	1.00
-----------------	------

Sunday School	12
---------------	----

Miss Jannison	66
---------------	----

1842.

Pen for Harriet	05
-----------------	----

Leads for Mother	03
------------------	----

Card, perforated	08
------------------	----

Wax for Margaret	05
------------------	----

almanac for Father	12
--------------------	----

Lost	05
------	----

2.14

Sharon Church	06
---------------	----

To help a poor woman home to Maine	08
---------------------------------------	----

2.28

Receipts.

1843.

Balance from 1842 1.76

Feb 6 Half penny token - E Rice .5

Mar 2 Obadiah Porter. 0.03

Apr 1 Porter's Arithmetic. 25

Apr 26 Aunt Nancy .06

" 28 Mrs. Spring .12

" 28 Uncle John .06

" 1 Mrs Bussey .50

Nov 25 Uncle Jairus .02

Nov 27 Pens. 18

Nov 27 Mother. 1.00

Dec 5 Conversation Cards 12½

Spent.

Book for C.P. W. .06

Combs for M. B.C. .06

Expenditures.

1843.

Jan 4 Rings for pencils .25

Jan 13 Sulph. acid. .06

Jan 24 Porter's arithmetic. .25

Feb 4 picture glass. .12

Feb 6 paint brush .02

Mar 26 Mr. Hawkins Lecture. .22

Apr 26 Ice-cream. School .06

" 15 Sunday School .22

Oct 2 Mother's Pin 14

Oct - Pens 18 37½

Nov 27 Cass. 35

" 28 Charles Town. bridge 62

" " Perforated Cards 12½

" " Conversation " 12½

Dec 5 Perforated " 12½

" 6 Omnibus. 12½

" 6 Cough Candy .03

Dec 8 Returned to Mother

94	Prot. over	Left	
500	Mother -		
	Dr. Gorham	1	20
	Health brush		40
	Hair cutting		120
	Paper		06
	Shoe mending		12
	Packet "		25
	Sub.		06
	Penicillads		06
	Left	3	73
594			5 94
	Balanced Nov. 17/47.		
873	Brother. Left.		
25	Walden (Post)		
	To Boston	1	30
	Unknown		18
	To Boston. (A. N. W.)		30
	Braid 28. Home 62		87
398			2 65

398	Prot. over	\$	65
	To Milton		25
	Post. Stamps	1	00
	Left		08
398	Balanced Nov. 27/47.		\$ 98
08	Prot. over. (left)		
500	From Mother		
	Pauls. mending,		30
	News paper		02
	Stolen, Borrowed, Bought, on the		
	Messing. Lyonsdret, Borrowed. Dec. 02		
			34
	Left	4	74
508			5 08
	Balanced. Dec 3. 1847.		
	Finis. end -		

D	C	September	D	C	D	C	D	C
50	02	Boots over	84	58	1	32	Boots over - left	
	11	Mother		63	1	00	Dr. Gorham	
2	00	"			2	00	Mother	
3	00	"					Burning fluid.	20
10	00	& "					Lamp	28
		To Boston		15			Verbs	53
		Clock	5	50			Paper	06
		Post. Stamps	1	00			Memoria Technica	29
		So. Exeter	1	30			Shelf	50
		Stage -		12			Matches	25
		Lamp filler		25			Postoffice	3
		Shin-		20			Express	1 16
		box		08			Peter. C. Lumby/2	37
		Paper		02			Left	18
		Greenk. Reader	1	17			Stolen, Lost or Strayed	94
		Umbrella	1	50	4	32		1
		Missing, Lost, or dead		08				4 32
		Left	1	32			Balanced Sept. 1847.	
65	33	Balanced Sept. 8/47	65	24			M. R. W.	

D	C.		D	C
9	92	Brit' over.	8	65
		Pottery		20
		Shoes		06
		Golden Branch		50
		Washing.		10
		Sinner		12
		Pencil Leads.		06
		Bundle, Express		12
		Left -		12
9	92	Balanced, Aug 1.	9	93
	12	Left		
50	00	Received, Aug 2.		
		Mrs. Gordon	35	00
		Postage		60
		burning fluid		10
		Express		50
		In Goshaw	6	67
		To Boston	1	30
50	12		44	17

D	C		D	C
		To Boston.		0, 30
		Brit. over	44	17
		Lunches		53
		Mrs. Forbes (Ch. Leno. Reg)	2	50
		Bread		12
		Athenaeum		50
		Phillip Beach		50
		Quibus "		37
		To Boston		25
		To Milton		25
		Berries		48
		Panorama (Mass)	1	00
		To Boston		25
		To Cambridge		15
		Dictionary	1	25
		To Milton		35
		Berries		21
		Guest, etc		20
		Unknown		35
				60
				63
			54	78
				53 68

D.	C.		D.	C.		D.	C.
5	50	Brot. over.	4	80	5	92	Mother 3'50. Aunt H 2'42.
		Tooth		25			Gum S. 6. Match Safe 10 16
		Gum Arabic		06			Apple 2
		Straw Hat		12			To Dr. Gorham 2 00
		Ribbon		04			Map 25
		Shoes mending		12			Tare 1 30
		Catalogues		07			Concerts 50
		Nails		04			Torn Thumb 25
		Total	5	50			Book 06
5	50	<hr/> <hr/>					Algebra 62
		Balanced June 9 th 1847					Dues 10 + 24. 34
2	00	Recd Dr. Gorham June 9.					Circus 25
		Catalogues		35	4	00	Dr Gorham
		Horse Stamp. Bunch		10			Golden Branch. 1 00
		Lunch		15			Cloth 1 50
		Tare to Boston		1 30			Burning Fluid 20
		Lost 5, Returned 5		10			Stationery 20
2	00	Total	2	00	9	92	
		Balanced June 14 1847					8 65

D	C		D	C
		April -		
17	00	Brought over	13	76
		Blue Paper		06
		Lost		06
1	12	April 27, ^{End} Shoes	1	12
40	00	Apr. 27 (Apr. 6)		
		Coach		12
		To Dr. Gorham	10	00
		Mrs. Gordon's bill	28	50
58	12	Total	53	62
		Cash, Apr. 28 th	4	50
		Balanced	58	12
		April 28 th 1847.		
		W. R. W.		
58	12		58	12

D	C		D	C
		Ester Apr. 28 1847.		
		Cash on hand	4	50
		Lock to trunk		30
		Towel horse		20
		Blacking		25
		Paper, 15 Etc. 2		17
		Mrs. Loring.	1	00
		Bell		17
		String		06
		Wood.		05
		Book.		72
		Paper books.		37
		Shoes 56 + 8 =		64
		Paper		02
		Maps.		15
		Expres		50
		Lamp 87 + 25 =	1	12
		Cash on hand		80
			5	50
				72
				80

D	C		D	C
		Letter, Jan. 20, 1847 th		
2	00	Cash on hand.		
		Coach		12 1/2
		Parcel		12 1/2
		Letters		10
		Blacking		12 1/2
		Brushes		25
		Ink		06
		Envelopes		02
		Paper		06 1/2
		Pencil Leads		06
5	00	March 12.		
		Greek Reader		1, 25
		Hret's Guide		1, 00
		Wood		1, 37 1/2
		Paper		20
		Envelopes		12 1/2
		Sealing Wax		06
7	00	Carry over	4	94

D	C		D	C
		March - April		
7	00	Brought over	4	94
		Course paper		03
		Hair-cutting		12 1/2
		Lost		25
		From Dr. Gorham.		
10	00	Post Office		78
		Rope		06
		Coach		12 1/2
		Cars		1, 30
		Cab		25
		Book Binding		25
		To Mother		4, 00
		Lunch		15
		Circus		50
		Omnibus		25
		Panorama		50
		Camb. Omnibus.		25
		Carry over	13	76

Expenses. D. C. D. C.

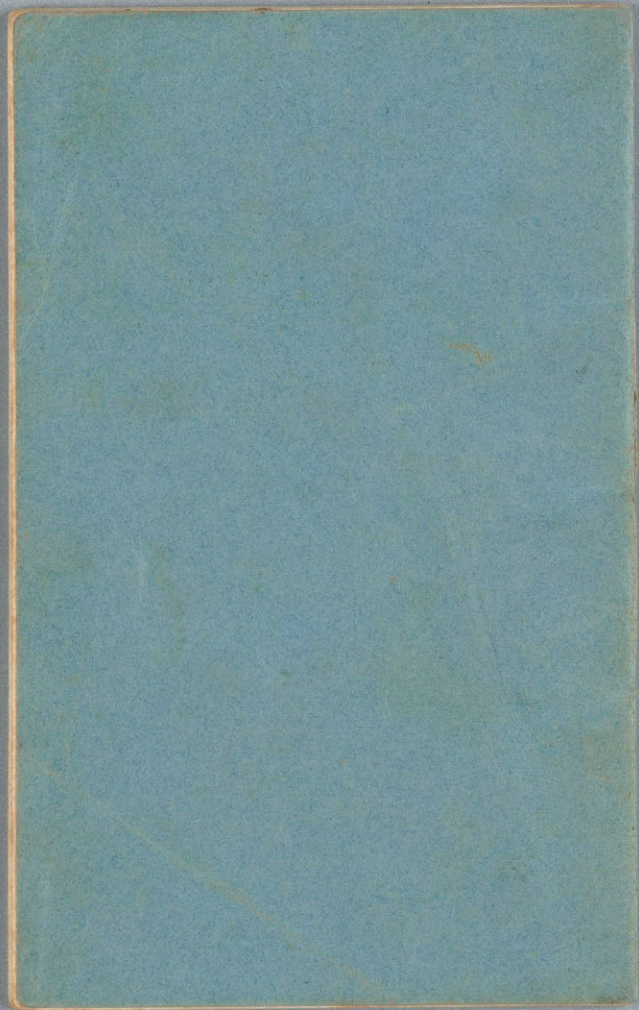
1844	Balance Recd	"	79.		
Jan. 1.	Mrs Burditt	1.	00.		
	Mrs Loring	1	00.		
	Sleigh Ride			"	25.
	Annie's Muff			"	33.
	2 Sheets Paper.			"	02.
Feb.	Ticket for Linn			"	25.
April.	Port Folio			"	15.
" 6.	4 Seals.			"	50.
	Bell for Mrs W.			"	50.
	Ribbon.			"	07.
	uncle Nancy	"	20		
					32.
	Sold Fowl.	"	25.		
	Butter Money.	"	18.		
	Carries Ring.			1	30
	From Mother	"	27		
			3.69		3.69

1844	Expenses.	D	C	D.	C.
Sept 24	Mother	"	25.		
"	Mrs Loring.	"	37 $\frac{1}{2}$		
	Melons & Fair.			"	29.
	Acid 6.			"	6
	Mother's Lamp			"	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
		"	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	"	62 $\frac{1}{2}$

1845.					
Jan. 1	Mrs Loring	"	80		
	Aunt Nancy	"	25.		
	Boston Almanac				25.
	Mother	"	15.		
	India R. bottle				15.

72

on hand -





BLACKHEATH PARK

Feb. 6. 1867

Dear Sir

It will give me great
pleasure to read your pamphlets
(Mr Fisher's)
and to converse with you on Mr
Hare's system and other matters.
But my time is so little at my
disposal at present, that the best
I can do is to ask you to call on me
at the House of Commons on any



OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

evening when the House is sitting.
I am rather more certain to be there
every evening next week than this.

You have only to give your card
to the doorkeeper, and ask him to
hand it in to me. I am

Dear Sir

Yours very sincerely
J. S. Mill

W. R. Ware Esq.

2. CHESTER SQUARE. S.W.

Monday,
Feb. 11th, 1867.

Dear Sir

I shall be happy to make your acquaintance and to give you what information I can for your use on the Continent; but I am an inspector of schools as well as a professor of poetry, and as an inspector of schools I have my days extremely occupied at this time of the year. But I will be at the Athenaeum Club ~~tomorrow~~ ^{to-morrow} afternoon from 3 to 6, and if you can make it convenient to call there during that time, I shall be happy to see you. My evenings this week are enjoyed. Very truly yours
William R. Ware Esq: Matthew Arnold.

NAUMKEAG,
STOCKBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS.

8 July 1898

My dear Ware.

11

I enclose check for
\$10 towards Prof. Merriam's
monument, and am much
obliged to you for asking
me to contribute.

Yours truly
Joseph H. Choate

Prof W. R. Ware

Dear Sir,

I cannot go to
bed without thanking
you for your two pamphlets
the account of Museum Hall;
and the Lecture or Paper
by yourself.

I am much interested
of the former project =
and I cannot really
adequately express my

admiration of your
Address.

It will redouble my
desire to show you any
thing in my power
tomorrow.

I am Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
J. W. Ward.

If you were on the way
to the Museum at 5
minutes to 10 you would
meet me driving to Merton
College. See in Butterfield's
brochure on your way to
the - the.

Museport and my son desire to
be very kindly remembered to you
and wish much that you might
give us the pleasure of your company
here again -

In an excavation we had occasion to
make (whether since you left I am uncertain)
we were most able - we found
the sarcophagus of your namesake
Abbot Ware in whose days the present
chapel was built & who brought the
mosaic pavements from Rome. I need
not say we only ascertain where he lay
& presumed no further to indulge our
curiosity. He lies in a marble coffin
under a beautiful piece of mosaic ^{which bears} the
apostrophe - says that he now carries the
Porphyry stones which he had once
carried from Rome.

I hope that the ideas you are bringing
in from the old monuments of Scotland
will last as long & be as true as
your name as long as what this
old member of your family did
6 centuries back.

I remain my dear Mr Ware
ever very sincerely yours
Geo: Gilbert Scott

Brighton Oct 8th 1869.

My dear Mr. Ware,

I am exceedingly obliged
by your very kind letter
and your friendly remem-
-brance of Museport & myself
and of our sons & I can assure
you that the feelings which
you are so good as to ex-
-press are quite mutual.
I fear that visits such as
yours to Old England are
hardly likely to be of frequent
recurrence; but, if you were

again to visit our distant
shores, - I hope you would
let the part of your visit which
which you would favour
us be less transient than
before. We had hoped to
have shown you how we
looked at Ham in the
month of June, but were
disappointed. We are
now leaving that place, -
much to my regret, - thinking
that it does not quite
suit our present way, whose
health is delicate -

we are taking a very agreeable
place about 20 miles from
London - as a temporary home
at Godstone in Surrey &
rejoicing in the name of "Rooks
nest": but where we could
have made you more comfortable
than the name would promise
I am most glad to hear that
architectural art is in a
promising state with you
and I thank you much for the
two specimens, which I
like much. The "Spring
Garden Sketching Club" I
hope have thanked you for
your kind remembrance of them.

Concord ~~November 1st~~
1879.

Dear Mr Ware,

We all send our
thanks for the tickets you
enclosed to Father. Edward
has seized his opportunity and
seen the exhibition with profit
and delight already, and
the rest of us hope to come
soon and shall be fortunate

if we do find you there to
help Father to enjoy the
pictures. Alice Forbes Cary
has just written to ask us
to send our names this
very day to be added to
a petition to have Mr
Hunt's pictures kept where
they are till March 1st,
and since we are always

a slow and late family
it seems to us just what
we particularly wish to do.
I write the note because
Father is too busy this
morning.

Yours truly

Ellen T. Emerson.

Edward Emerson

Edith E. Forbes

Annie S. Emerson

Edward W. Emerson

54, Portland Place.

7 January 1867.

My Dear Sir

It would give Mr Adams
and myself much pleasure, if you could
come to us to dine, with an American friend
or two on Wednesday the 9th at half past
seven o'clock.

Very truly yr

C. F. Adams.

W. R. Ware Esq



To Humphreys

Wednesday

16th July

My Dear Sir

You will receive
from the Secretary
today an invitation
to the Anniversary
Club, & I would
the usual term.

If you can not
dining elsewhere

Today. I should
be glad to meet
you this evening between
6 & 1/2 past 6. I
can then instruct
you in the course of
of the horse. remains
memorable

Yours
J. W. W. W. W.
W. W. W. W.



W. W. Wood
Lida,

My Dear Sir,

My enjoyment
in the evening
part of it shall done
on the afternoon at
6.30 when shall
be delighted to meet
you if you wish to
be there
W. W. Wood
W. W. Wood



My Dear Sir
They have
to send you herewith
the 10 copies of my
Handbook as arranged
to yesterday. The
price at 25/- per copy
will be £ 12.10. per
which you can send
me a cheque at

your convenience.
Care of Mr. S. Scott
& Co. Solihull

Yours
R. W. Ware

R. W. Ware
19 July 67

W. Ware

10, Gordon St. London. W.C.

Oct. 2. 1866.

Dear Sir,

In the absence of Mr
Matthew Arnold I have
thought of my friend Mr.
William Rathbone Greg, whose
sons were at Rugby, and
who knows the place and
its men well. The enclosed
letter is addressed by him
to the Sub-master who
had charge of his sons.

I trust it will open
the door to you a little
wider that your appeal
to Dr. Moberly at Winchester.

I was very glad of
the few lines from Mr.
Allen. They give me
several bits of real
news about him.

Wishing you a very
pleasant trip,

I remain, Dear Sir,
Yours most truly,
James Martineau
William R. Ware Esq.



Friday

Dear Mr Ware

This time will
introduce to you Mr Ware, of
Boston, whom you already know
as one of the Americans who best
understand your plan, and who
has given me, as he will give
you, some very interesting
information respecting its prospects.
From yours truly
J. J. Mott

6, Cumberland Terrace,
Regent's Park.

Lord John Russell presents
his compliments to Mr. Ware
and will be happy to see
him at the Office of Works
tomorrow (Monday) at
2.30

Febr: 3^d: 1864

My Lord. Professor William C. Brown, a
member of a distinguished family in
my native State of Massachusetts & the
United States is writing inquired for the
purpose of accepting information ~~in regard~~ ^{in regard}
to the School of Libr. Mus. Inst. of Trinity
College which he is connected ~~with~~ ^{with}
~~at Cambridge~~. Any facilities you
may be able to offer him in respect
to the public mss. under your care
will be highly appreciated in the
States as ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~interests~~ ^{interests} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~my~~ ^{my}
unpublished papers
reside in both countries -
I am very truly
C. F. Adams.

Not finding Lord J. M. I left this note
with one of my own explaining what
I wanted, & asking either for an in-
terview or for a note to the Librarian
wh. under his charge.

54, Portland Place.

9 February 1867

My Dear Sir

I find in reference to the book
at the Legation, that the places are taken
for Monday and Tuesday. There is however
one place for Thursday, the next debating day,
for which I have set down your name. If
you should wish to go, you will have to call
in the morning of that day to get your
Card. If not, your not calling for it before
now will be considered as equivalent to
declining it in favor of the next applicant.

I am glad you were so fortunate
in your visit to Lord John Manners.

Very truly yrs

C. F. Adams.

574 Portland place

21 January 1867.

My Dear Sir

I send you a note which will
I hope answer your purpose, and beg you
to believe me

Yours very truly

C. F. Adams.

Ashfield Mass.
August 18th 1891.

My dear Professor Ware.

I have here your note of the 15th and I am very much interested in what you say of your nephew. I will certainly see whether Mr. Davis can hold out any hope of employment and you may be sure that the argument will not be weakened at my hands. But you know of course course how great the pressure is and how doubtful the chances. Davis however, whom I like very much, has had experience and has the liveliest sympathy with such

Ashfield Mass.
August 18th 1897.

a character as you describe.

Our little Ashfield is fuller than ever
before and with our kindest regards I am

very truly yours,

George William Curtis.

Answer. July 8. 1872.

Boston

20 May. 72

Dear Mr. Ware,

Mr. Casimir, the
bearer of this, has been
reading & writing French
for me during the
past winter. He is a
Parisian, by profession
a designer, and, in
that capacity has been
employed for twelve years
or more by Mr. Jas. C. Little
and other "dry-goods" men.
Recently he has been
occupied as a teacher
of French. He is a man

of education and intelligence, and all that I have seen or heard of him induce me very cordially to wish him success. He has a plan of instruction in industrial design upon which he would like to speak with you, & I shall feel obliged to you if you will give him a hearing. I may add that Mr. Little, who has known him about fourteen years, speaks of him with unreserved commendation.

Very truly yours
F. Parkman

Prof. William B. Ware

London, July 24th, 1866.

Dear Sir

On returning to London after
a long absence I find your
letter of the 8th of April last.
I hope you will not have
attempted to reflect my
fortune to acknowledge it sooner,
and to thank you for your
paper. I can assure you
that it is with no little
pleasure I find a way of
looking at things which I
believe to be the way most

required for our race at
this moment, followed
and leading to good amongst
the great branch of our race
on your side of the Atlantic.
It seems inevitable that the
future is more for you than
for us; and if so, perhaps
we ought to console ourselves
with being in some degree effectual
for good over in America, for
being ineffectual here. I do
not quite resign myself to
this, however; and to effect
something among my own people

is my ardent desire. But
even for this the stimulants
given by intelligent attention
and sympathy such as yours
is, I assure you, a great help.

With cordial regard and
good wishes, I remain, dear Sir,
sincerely yours.

Matthew Arnold.

William R. Ware Esq: re



My Dear Sir

allow me to
introduce to you
my friend Mr. W. Ware
of the United States
regarding whom I spoke
to you the other day.
Any attention you

may be able to
show him will be most
gratefully acknowledged

4

Wm. H. Hays

Wilmington
14 July 67

4th Rev. Carr. P. H. Hays
Canton





May 1847

Lucy Clark Ware Allen