

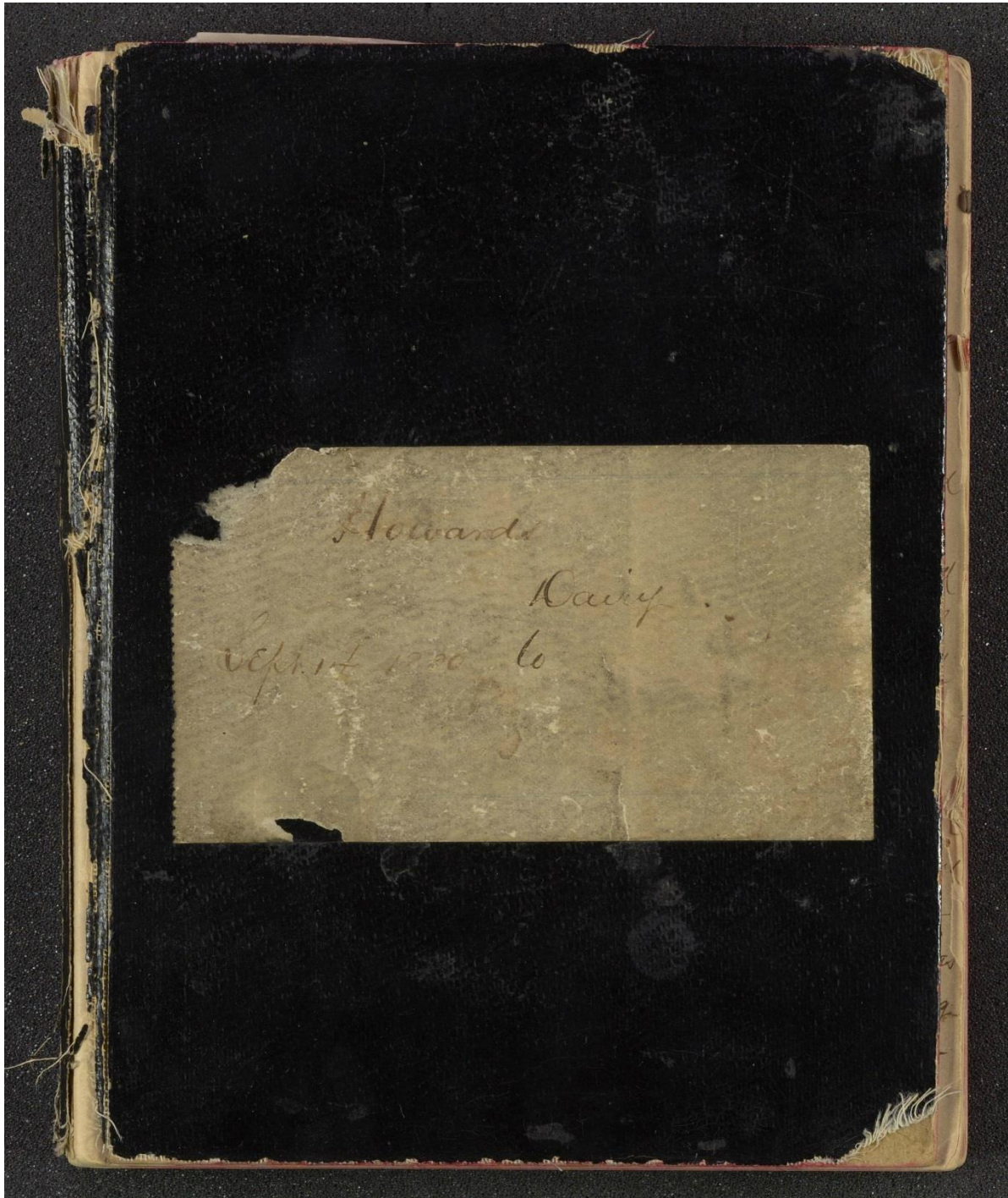
The Missionary Journal of  
John Richards Howard



Europe, Great Britain Mission  
September 14, 1880 – August 20, 1882



John Richards Howard  
Missionary Diary  
Sept. 14, 1880 to Aug. 20, 1882





Elder Howard's Ministerial Certificate

HOLINESS TO THE LORD

TO ALL PERSONS TO WHOM THIS LETTER SHALL COME:

This Certifies that the Bearer,

Elder *John Richards Howard* is in full faith and fellowship with the CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, and by the General Authorities of said Church has been duly appointed to a Mission to *Europe, (St Britain)* to Preach the Gospel and administer in all the Ordinances thereof pertaining to his office.

And we invite all men to give heed to his Teachings and Counsels as a man of GOD, sent to open to them the Door of Life and Salvation—and assist him in his travels, in whatsoever things he may need.

And we pray GOD, THE ETERNAL FATHER, to bless Elder *Howard* and all who receive him, and minister to his comfort, with the blessings of Heaven and Earth, for time and for all eternity, in the name of JESUS CHRIST. Amen.

Signed at Salt Lake City, Territory of Utah.

*September 13, 1880*, in behalf of said Church.

*John Taylor*  
President of the Twelve Apostles.

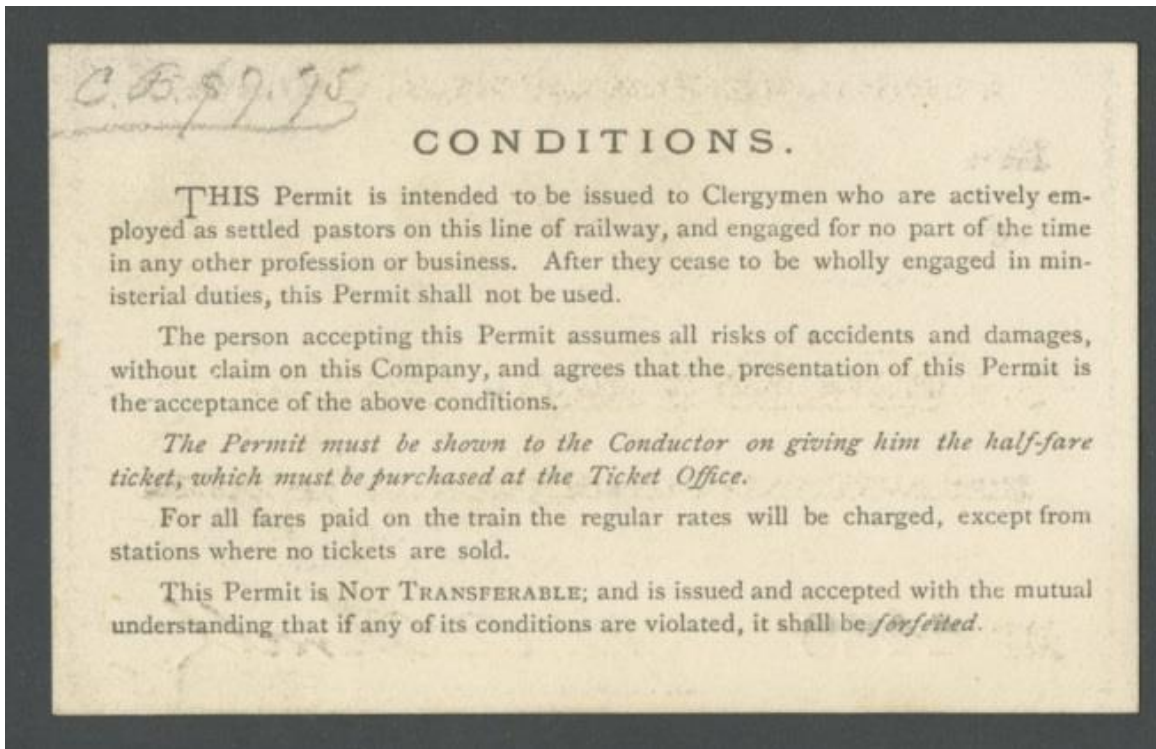
September 14, 1880

Today bid farewell to my wife, Harriet and the little ones, Alice, Josephine and Margeurite, also Bro. James Wheeler and Mrs. Wheatley. Left home in company with my sons Richard and John. Met John Carr with the express #1 and was driven down to the depot; a large concourse of people were gathered to see the company of missionaries off. Such a hand shaking and expression of genuine good will is not witnessed anywhere; and as I bade my former associates, with whom for 16 years I had been so intimately acquainted, my feelings can be better imagined than described. Bro. John Sharp gave me a pass to Ogden, also very kindly allowed Richard and John to accompany me to Ogden. Had a long talk with Bishop Sharp, respecting my family affairs and how I had left my wives Harriet and Sarah, which satisfied him, saying, "John if you have done so, God bless and prosper you." He told me not to be in a hurry to get my ticket for Omaha, saying Genrl Supt. [General Superintendent] Clark of the U.P.R.R. [Union Pacific Railroad] had telegraphed to him to meet him at Ogden, by that train, and if he should be there he would see what he could do for me. The brethren could not understand why myself and Bro. Heber J. Romney did not purchase our tickets. Spoke to Bro. John Rackham. Supt. J. Sharp kindly presented to me a piece of paper with the following words on it "Sept. 14, 1880 To Mr. J. Howard and one complementary from Ogden to Omaha. J. Clark Genrl. Supt." Of course I kindly thanked Bishop Sharp for such an act of kindness, saving thereby \$38.50. I will not, if I could describe any feelings as I thanked him for his kindness to me; nor when I bade my boys goodbye after exhorting them to be good lads and kind to their mother, sisters, and Aunt Sarah. I feel a loneliness indescribable started and the great iron horse is taking us from the home we love so well.

Stood on the platform of the car most of the time going up the canyon and well can I remember the old familiar places where during the winter of 1868; I kept the stove and warehouse for Sharp and Young, doing the duties of commissariat and store keeper for 8 months from 4<sup>th</sup> August 1868 to 12 Mar. 1869. It was terrible hard work, and fearful cold times putting through the U.P.R.R. the great highway of the nations it was so cold that men could not face the freezing wind blowing down the Heber. Several were touched with the frost, in fact the water in our glasses froze on the table as we were partaking of our dinner. And such continued for several weeks. As we proceeded my thoughts went back to those times, when the first train came down the canyon, which was the construction train, and brought supplies for S+Y, which I had the honour of receiving, being the first person to receive merchandise in the desert or valleys of Utah over the great transcontinental rail road from the East. And as I stowed the implements and supplies away, I could not repress the unbidden tear, or check the silent prayer, I offered to Father for his mercies to the poor despised and driven outcasts who had made possible the U.P.R.R. And in that I could see God's hand to gather Israel. Such were my feeling then in the large wooden warehouse used for storing supplies and provisions, the latter purchased by Bro. H.S. Muir, an old Mormon and member of the Battalion.

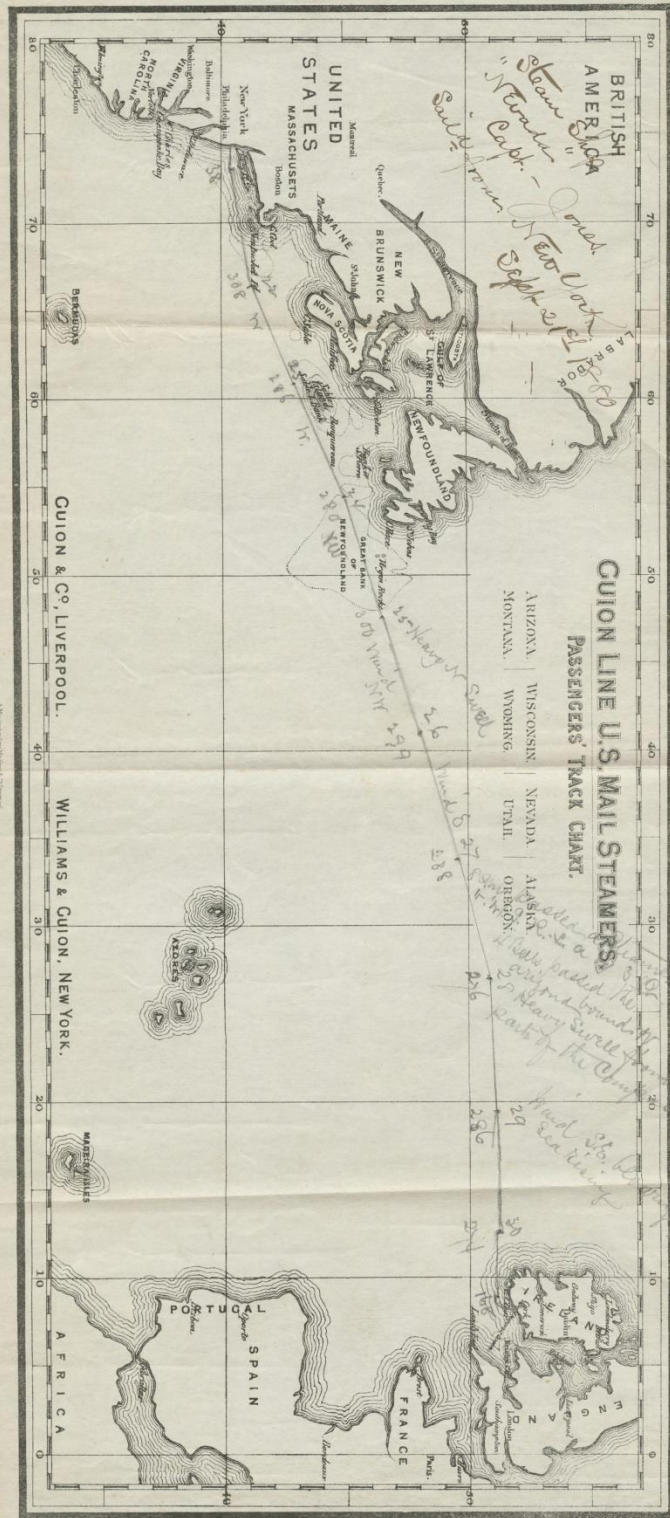
[36 Blank Pages]

Elder Howard's Clergyman's Half-Fare Permit





Elder Howard's Track Chart of His Journey to England on the Steam Ship *Nevada*—sailed from New York on September 21, 1880



Dec. 20, 1880

Stayed last night at Bro. H Draper's #156 Willow Street Leicester, walked to the station and book for Portsmouth fare \$12.8. Started at 9:30 AM by the London express, weather w[as] very cold, having snowed in the night. Weather S[outh] of Leicester very foggy. Arrived at St. Pancras Station London 11:50 AM; took Bus for Waterloo Station fare 3. Raining like old wrath. Left W[aterloo] at 1:30 PM and arrived at Portsmouth 4 PM, almost froze. Left my valise and satchel in dock room, and proceeded to my cousin's Cordelia Easton. Was recognized by her, leaving there went on to the old home #26 Cross St. Portsea on account of the change that had been made in the demolishment of the old fortification could scarcely find my way. Arrived at #6 (the numbers having been changed) I was recognized by my cousins, Joseph R. Elizabeth Caroline S. Charles and John, and soon by my aunt Mrs. Charles Richards and her daughter Lovernia the youngest. Of course the usual questions were asked, why did I come, what brought me to Portsea, had I brought my family, was I going to sta, etc. etc. Slept in the same room laid 18 years ago.

Dec. 21, 1880

Had breakfast. Sent for my valise and started for Gosport; what a change. Steam launches instead of the old wherrys although they are still to be had and the watermen are more polite than they used to be. The train is taken right into the Dock Yard. Everything is changed except the people who are sunk up to their very lips in sin and iniquity. Arriving on Gosport beach saw James McNeal, who was saved from the Wreck of H.M. Steam Ship Birkenhead. It is 28 years since we meet, not since the court martial held on board of the "Victory" in May 1852. Proceeded to Miss Savind Masters, who took me at first for a London Jew down to buy Marnie's Store goods till I spoke and then I was recognized. Stayed about 1 ½ hours, and went to see her sister Harriet (Mrs. Dohnan) North Street, as soon as I got to the door she wanted to know what brought me there, etc. etc. Returned to Portsea #6 Cross Street.

Dec. 22, 1880

Today started to Fareham, my native town, via Gosport. Walked the distance and inquired for my father's sister Jane at "Brockhurst" at the Old Mill but no one could remember the family so off I trudged to Fareham and arrived at Upland Cottage, the residence of my cousin Thomas. P Howard rapped at the door, inquired of his son George if Mr. H Thomas who happened to be in the passage espied me and his ejaculations were; God bless my soul, it is. Arut it, it is Richard; I told him I believed it was and then followed such a hand shaking as I was introduced to his daughter Agnes, and her intended. Mary looks the same dear old soul she did years ago; took dinner and supper with them, wanted me to remain all night. Declined and went to see Mr. Frederick Howard Seedsman, West Street. Introduced to his daughter Alice who I believe is a good young woman. Came to Gosport by rail, hence to Portsea by steam launch. All of my relatives and friends want to know what I have done with my flesh as I used to be so short and jolly, they don't understand that from a Mormon Elder's Bill of fare there is little choice, and it takes him only a few seconds to make up his mind what to eat.



Dec. 23, 1880

Today called at my cousin's, Mrs. Easton Landport, and found a Po Card from W.W. Jackson informing me of his intention of paying Portsmouth a visit. Was introduced to Mr. Hark, Boot and Shoe Maker. Had a long talk with him on the principles of the Gospel, also with a Sergeant McGregor of the Royal Artillery. Gave both tracks, which I hope will do good in the future. Went to the station at Southsea beach and looked at Spithead wind blowing very heavy. Few ships about. Walked through Point into Portsea.

Dec. 24, 1880

Today looked around town, weather very cold. Went to the station to meet W.W. Jackson, missed him and proceeded back to Portsea.

Dec. 25, 1880

Xmas day which was speech in a very quiet manner, had turkey for dinner with my aunt Mr. Oman and cousin Lizzie, looked at my watch several times to see what they were doing at home, and thought how the little ones were enjoying themselves. Turned in at 12 PM.

Dec. 26, 1880

Boxing Day, all shops closed. Took a stroll to Buckland and visited the Saints and Bro. Jackson and Birmingham.

Dec. 27, 1880

Sunday. Attended meeting and preached in the afternoon; Bro. Jackson held forth in the evening.

Dec. 28, 1880

Today took a walk with Bro. J[ackson] out to Southsea along Esplanade and around the Castle.

Dec. 29, 1880

Went today over to Gosport, hence to Stokes Bay, around the beach to Hasler, and through Gosport to Portsea. Took tea at Mrs. Gales (cousin Lizzie's) with W.W. Jackson; took him to 33 Lake View Buckland.

Dec. 30, 1880

Went to Buckland to meet Bro. Jackson, who proposed going to Southampton. Saw him on train car and returned to the station, and saw him off, giving me an invitation to come to Southampton to participate in a social gathering of the saints.

Dec. 31, 1880

Walked about town and had quite a talk with Mr. Pemnan, an engineer on board the passenger brake for Ryde; he admitted it was a very serious matter, gave him some track to read (or rather his son). Went to the Wesleyan Chapel to hear the sermon and observe the service at the birth of the New Year. The preacher took for his text and verse and passed a very fine eloquence on Paul and his preaching, forgetting that Paul was called by revelation, and that he preached without purse or script. He never once alluded to the other parts of the letter to Timothy. Strange lot of people. They are under a cloud of gross darkness and the blind is leading the blind. Both will fall into the pit. Well that's their affair for they will not endure sound doctrine.

Jan. 1, 1881

Here we are just entered up on a new year. How many will there be who are alive today who will celebrate in the end after the fashion of this people, who sing psalms and make long prayers, at the end of one year, and welcome another. Little do they think what's in store for them, what with wars, pestilences, famines, and the sea heaving itself beyond her bounds, causing untold losses and vexation to the rich, on account of shipwrecks and loss of merchandise; and the loss of lives to the sailors will cause fear to take hold of merchants, ship owners, and navigators alike. And it will take a stout heart to brave the terrors of "Neptunes;" domain added to the wars that must come between these nations who compose the children of the Great Whore, causing the death of thousands (who will with their kinds and great men go to prison for over 1000 years) added or rather an attachment to war, pestilence, and famine, the last named caused in a great measure because of the scanty supplies which will be enabled to reach England, on account of no proven dear leaving the U.S. on account of the difficulties among themselves whereby they will neglect to till their land, because of their own civil war. But before that they will have another, and I hope their last throw at us in the mountains. It will be highly beneficial to us, causing the disaffected and apostate to leave of their own free will and accord, or as I take it, the U.S. government will be an instrument in the hands of Father of plucking out the tares from the wheat, and it will all be done without a shot being fired. Such will purify the church, and allow her to proceed to her destined greatness and splendor, then will her citizens have double for their shame, and in a few years will people be led to exclaim; "is this Zion the Outcast who no one sought after." May I be able to hold fast, and continue faithful, to receive my place and portion in the fortunes of the church and Kingdom of God.

When England finds the avenues of her supplies closed against her, what will the millions do for substance; the poor driven to desperation, will rise as if were en masse and wo to the rich or anyone who they suspect of having food. Although I tell any relatives of these things, they will not believe me. And say if we are to die, why we will have to, we are as safe here as at Utah. We shall see who is right after a while, but ho would they but listen to the warning voice, and escape scenes, which would make their blood run cold even now if they could only realize their danger. For Satan rules supreme over the people here, and I feel very sorrowful for this place, the scenes that are enacted nightly would sink any town, beware o ye inhabitants of the isle of Portsea, when the Lord shall have taken all of His people from your midst, and called His servants from you, who you have rejected, and mocked, for know ye the hour of your visitation is nigh even at your doors, and how can you withstand the wrath of the Almighty, which will be poured out

upon you without stint or measure, causing the death of thousands, leaving your houses unto you desolate, and these things will come upon you as a thief in the night, when you are least prepared for them, causing the utmost fear and consternation.

I wish sincerely some one or all of my folks could see the Kingdom and embrace the truth and get their blessings and help redeem the dead; but as faith is a gift of God, I can only implore him to bless them with an understanding heart, and in His hands I must leave them.

INSERT: A letter from the mission office at 41, Islington, Liverpool

Jan. 1 1881

Elder J.R. Howard  
6 Cross Street  
Portsea

Dear Bro.,

Herewith find enclosed order on Portsea post office in your favor for three pounds, which with fees, 5 (\$?). We have charged you're a/c, and which we trust you will receive in good time.

The newborn year finds us all in good health and spirits, and in sanguine hopes for a prosperous year in 1881. Wishing you the season's compliments, and good success among your friends.

I remain, with kindest regards, yours truly,

A[lbert] Carrington  
Br[other] Martineau



A Letter from the Mission Office at 41, Islington, Liverpool

LATTER-DAY SAINTS,  
EUROPEAN PRINTING PUBLISHING  
AND EMIGRATION OFFICE.

42, Islington, Liverpool.  
Jan'y. 1<sup>st</sup> 1881.

Elder J. R. Howard,  
6 Cross Street,  
Portsea.

Dear Bro:

Herewith find enclosed order on Portsea post office in your favor for Three pounds (£3,) which with fees, 5<sup>d</sup>., we have charged your ac<sup>t</sup>, & which we trust you will receive in good time.

The new-born year finds us all in good health and spirits, and in sanguine hopes for a prosperous year in 1881. Wishing you the season's compliments, and good success among your friends, I remain, with kindest regards,  
Yours Truly, A. Carrington,  
Fr. Martineau.

Jan. 2, 1881

Sunday, the anniversary of my sailing on my first voyage in H.M. Steam Ship Birkenhead with troops to the Kaffir War at the Cape of Good Hope. Went to meeting afternoon and spoke in the evening. Slept at Bro. Wilkes' – 35 Chapel View Buckland with Bro. James Birmingham of Bountiful – Davis Co. Utah.

Jan. 3, 1881

Monday. Rose early and walked to Common Hardtook. Steam launch for Gosport. Had to be in a hurry to catch the 8 AM train for Fareham. Arrived there at 8:15; a fine sight presented itself to view, the sun was just rising in the S.E. Very red, like a huge ball of fire. Looked at the phenomena for a few minutes; then proceeded to Southampton by the usual conveyance of an Elder "Shanks Poney."

Passed through "Titchfield" and a beautiful country with good houses. In fact, everywhere looked comfortable and homely; the weather is like spring and flowers are out in profusion. The road is good, not much travelled. Walked about 3 miles an hour, which is my usual gait; crossed over from "Woolston" to Southampton by the Bridge (charge penny) a kind of a one horse affair propelled by a chain passing round a barrel with a round turn and out at each end of the Bridge, both ends being made fast to each shore, one in "Woolston" and one in Southampton. If the chain was to carry away, the concern would cut a lively figure on the water, as they have no control over her. Went to Sister Randell's, who made us welcome, took some refreshment, and proceeded to my headquarters of the Conference. Felt somewhat tired. The C. House is kept by Sister Baylie, a former resident of the 10 Ward S[alt] L[ake] City, a good woman who is only too anxious to leave here again for the Valley. Had a real good time with the Saints this evening at the meeting House, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion; all enjoyed themselves, at least I should say so by the good feelings manifest in songs, recitations etc. etc. The tables were bountifully loaded with good cheer. Present Elders from Utah: W.W. Jackson, Jas Birmingham and Stevenson from Payson, Utah. We slept 3 in a bed.

Jan. 4, 1881

After breakfast, proceeded to Mrs. Wilkinson's #1 South Frount Kingsland Place. Received information from her respecting my Aunt Caroline Richards and her only child Jane, who was drowned in the "Avalanche;" her father's name was Joseph Loton. Was received and treated very kind. Southampton is a beautiful town, with its broad streets and lovely parks, in summer it must be very enjoyable on account of the grateful shade afforded by the noble old trees. Its inhabitants should be very healthy.

Jan. 5, 1881

Called at Mrs. Wilkinson's. Gave her a series of track who promised to read them. Gave me an invitation to call at any time. Gave me also quite a history of my Uncle Joseph Richards and his son Fred.

Called at Sister Randell's and proceeded to the ferry for "Woolston." Saw a Mortor and bought it for the boys, price 2/6; very cheap. After proceeding on our way for some 3 miles, discovered I had left my mackintosh in the shop. Myself and Bro. Birmingham retraced our steps, found the coat, and took the 4 PM train for Netley. Was chagrined at the mishap, as it prevented me from viewing the beauties of the "Solent." Walked about 3 miles and stayed for the night at Bro. Quintous at "Satchel." A fearful cold house treated fair. Tried to show them the necessity of gathering home before the trouble commences, the Old lady seems to be the head horse in the concern and she has the blinkers on and can't so far be moved. Something will come along to give them a strike up. Have got two sons and two fine daughters, will make good wives for somebody if got away. Slept well although the house was out of doors, in their garden there is bloom wallflowers, pansies, spring flowers, etc.

Jan. 6, 1881

After breakfast, bid adieu to our host and proceeded to the village of "Hamble." Walked along the beach and crossed in a small boat to Warsash. Hence to Titchfield, "Fareham," and took train for Gosport. Had a bite of bread and cheese (our usual dinner) with Sister \_\_\_\_\_ at "Forton." Hence across the water to Portsea.

Jan. 7, 1881

Looked around town and conversed with anyone who would listen to me. Attended meeting in the evening.

Jan. 8, 1881

Took a walk with young master Penman from Southampton, who asked me for more tracks, which I gave him. He said a lady seeing his mother reading those, I gave him. Asked the privilege of reading. I wish a few more would be actuated that way.

Jan. 9, 1881

Took a look at Old Places around town and contemplated the changes and improvements that had taken place.

Jan. 10, 1881

Attended meeting afternoon and evening. Had quite a conversation with Aunt Lizzie, Kate and Lavenia, all seem to be very stubborn so far, and all confess, it may be true what I say, but say they, all these things, such as wars, famines, pestilences, etc. always have existed. Will have to leave them in the hands of Father who knows best about them.

Jan. 11, 1881

Went to Landport and took a walk with Bro. Birmingham. Took tea at S.H. Chambers'.



Jan. 12, 1881

Today took train for Fareham, and proceeded to my cousin Thomas P. Howard. Slept there. Bed very cold. Copied from Old Bible a quantity of names of my dead relatives and friends consisting of the families of Howards, Oldings, Mansfields, Venghams and any and all I could procure; got all the information I could about family matters. The house is a fearful cold one and I suffered much with cold when copying the names, frequently having to warm my feet by the fire. The first fall of snow occurred this evening in the south of England, all are predicting a mild winter because of the absence of berries on the holly and haws.

Jan. 13, 1881

Do not feel rested by my night's rest. Feel tired and sore, especially about the hips. Am afraid the bed has not been occupied for some time, as I was cold and could not get warm during the night. Started for Park Gate; arriving at 12 noon. Was recognized by cousin Ann Bowers (Mrs. Goddard.) Had quite a chat on family affairs (after dinner). In the course of conversation, she informed me her mother told her that her sire was disinherited by his father for marrying a wife beneath him in social station; her mother being Ann Howard, the eldest sister of my grandfather Richard. Could not understand if she meant her mother's grandfather or great grandfather. Will have to ascertain which. At 2 PM, proceeded on my way to Southampton, crossed a foot bridge over an arm of the Solent. Fare (1D/-) a penny, the old man in charge has a spring lock on the gate and only opens it wide enough to let you through. I wonder if he is afraid of someone taking it away. This is a good country for the rich, not so for the poor. Called at Sister "Randle's," took a little refreshment. Felt very tired, having walked about 14 miles. Slept with Bro. George \_\_\_\_\_ at Sister Bailey's. Met Brothers W.W. Jackson and \_\_\_\_\_ Stevens.

Jan. 14, 1881

Today visited Mrs. Wilkinson. Had quite a conversation on the restoration of the Gospel and family matters in connection with my uncle Joseph M. Richards and his son Fred. Also my cousin Caroline Jane Foot (Loten). Left her a few more tracks at her request for to give away to her friends. She promised me she would go to the meeting and see Mr. Jackson. She also stated I had caused them, herself and daughter, to examine and peruse the scriptures. Partook of a cup of coffee and a little refreshment at her house, and took my departure for my cousin David Charles Howard, who is a blacksmith and scale maker. Arriving at his smithy, I ask if my H. was in says he, "Yes, are you cousin Richard." Of course I acknowledged I was. He asked me to take tea, and sent his son Alvin to show me to his residence, 35 Bugle St. Southampton.

On the way down to his residence met his daughter Alice. Went home with her. She is the wife of Richard Charles Howard, son of T.P. Howard. Has two boys, nice little fellows, as usual. Preached the Gospel to his family, consisting of D.C. Howard, his wife, son Alvin, and daughters Alice and Ada.

Ada protested that she would never go to Utah. I should not be surprised if she would be one of the first to join the church. Took tea and after expounding the scriptures to them and feeling my face beginning to pain me very much, took my leave of them. Ada, running to the door and

making me promise to call on them again if I should visit Southampton, which I promised to do. David walked with me to Lurline Cottage. Left a series of tracks at my cousin's. Alvin was very anxious to find out all he could respecting family affairs, for said he, "If you should die, father would be heir." I told him yes provided I left no male issue and that is not likely believing as I do that the Lord will increase us, (or bless us with households like a flock of sheep. Psalm CVII); and I hope I shall be one of those who will be blessed with such households, for Father has promised that in by us and our children, all generations after us are to be blessed. Saw Mrs. Eady (Howard) and took a list. Attended meeting at Sir Bailey's, slept with Bro. Jackson of her family etc.

Jan. 15, 1881

This morning face swelling and paining very much. Decided to get back to Portsmouth. Took leave of Mrs. Wilkinson and D.C. Howard, also our kind hostess at Lurline Cottage. Walked to the station and took train for Fareham. Proceeded to Thomas Howard's, had tea, and with him proceeded to visit my James Howard's widow. Took the list of her family. Left a series of tracks. Called at Fred Howard's, left tracks also. Bidding him goodbye, took a walk with Thomas towards the station. Called on Mrs. Gilbert, who wanted to see me, having been acquainted with my mother. She, being sick, could not be visited. Took train for Gosport. Could not keep warm by fast walking. Weather very cold. Wind from N.E. Feel very unwell, face swelling much.

Jan. 16, 1881

Tried to get up, had to go to bed again. Almost fainted away as soon as out of bed. Was a prisoner on account of sickness and the weather till the 20<sup>th</sup>.

Jan. 18, 1881

Everybody snowed in. Such a storm has not been experienced by any one for 50 years. Cold intense. How about those prognostications respecting a mild winter.

Jan. 19, 1881

Still a prisoner on account of the snow.

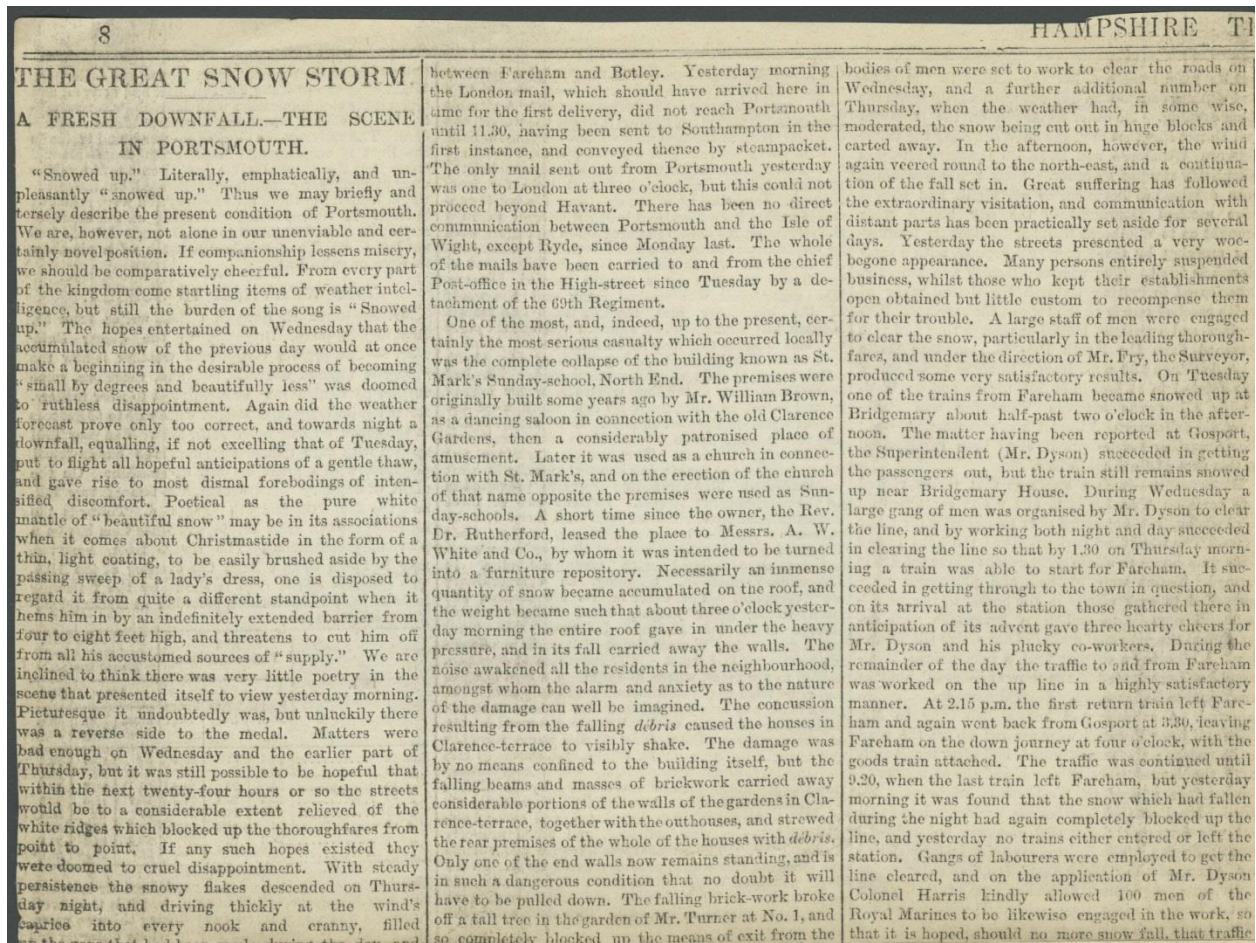
Jan. 20, 1881

Feeling better. Paths like sheep runs made through the snow. Took courage and went to Buckland, attended meeting at 8 PM. Started for Portsea. Snowing like old wrath, had my mackintosh cap with earlaps and long sleeve boots so I could get along first rate, what bad weather. The people were making through the snow. They look like walking icicles. The people should be in the mountains a few winters, and then they would be prepared for such storms.

Jan. 21, 1881

Snowed all night, blocked up all avenues. Filling all the passages through the snow. At Lizzie's most of the day, attached is an account of the storm from the local papers. Shoveled the snow off the house to prevent damage, about 4 1/2 feet.

Portion of clipping from the *Hampshire Telegraph and Sussex Chronicle* regarding "The Great Snow Storm"



Jan. 22, 1881

Occupied most of my time today in writing up my journal at Lizzie's and reading the accounts of the storm in the various papers, and the fearful distress of the poor. It is something appalling.

Jan. 23, 1881

Sunday. Attended meeting today both afternoon, and heed forth in the evening. Subject fulfillment of prophecy.



Jan. 24, 1881

Went to Landport and bought this book for to keep my journal in for 9 ½ nine pence 18¢, the cheapest thing I have purchased yet. No thoroughfare for vehicles. Coal being brought from Portsmouth to Portsed in barges. Coal and all things going up in price, increasing the distress of the poor. Coal oil cone up 100 percent. Water scarce, being sold at Plymouth 1/6 or 36¢ per pail of 2 gallons, gave Mrs. Shirrell (N.B. [Latin: nota bene; "take notice] Mrs. Sherrill, I believe to be of Israel. Used to call her cousin Nell.) tracks after preaching the Gospel to her and expounding the scriptures at Lizzie's; at Aunt's met Mr. Frank Williams. Expounded the scriptures to him and had quite a conversation on the troubles coming on the nations. Bore a faithful testimony to him as I do to all who will listen and tell them if I did not tell them of these things, they would in the future accuse me of not warning them whereby they could have escaped the calamities which overtook them. They can't understand they will have to go to prison as did the antediluvians in the days of Noah. Surely the people are blind and are being led by the blind guides, and both will fall into the pit together.

Jan. 25, 1881

Took steam launch to Gosport. Visited Mr. and Mrs. L. White (vie Masters). Had bread and cheese with them. Bade H. Masters (Mrs. Doblman) goodbye and came to Portsea at Gosport and Portsmouth to numbers of men consisting of labourers, soldiers, convicts, and employed shoveling and carting the snow off the streets. Here it is a curse and with us one of the greatest blessings from a kind father, for without it, the desert would fail to blossom as the rose or the wilderness become a standing water. Called some days ago, (Jacy Y) on Mr. and Mrs. Mackeill, High Street, Gosport. Mrs. M. being my cousin Jane Richards. Preached the Gospel to them and left a series of tracks. Her daughter Martha M. is as much like my Alice that I should have taken her for A[lice] if she had been in Salt Lake City. Went and took tea at Bro. Sim's who had cleaned and fixed up the Morter I bought for the boys. Feel anxious to go away from Portsmouth. Weather moderating a thaw set in, now look out for plenty of slush (snow and water.)

Jan. 26, 1881

Remained at Lizzie's most of the day could not get about. Wind from the south accompanied with rain. Snow disappearing, still great heaps in the middle of the roads, except those main thoroughfares clear'd by carting. Many of the streets have not had a vehicle down them since the 18<sup>th</sup> [almost]. And without the snow is carted away. Some days will elapse before they will be clear for traffic. It is a shame to see the horses driven through the snow 3 and 4 to a single wagon, the head animal having to break a track over waist high in snow. Remonstrated with a brewer's drayman, telling him to change his lead horse so as to give them a rest. Being two wagons, they could have got along by taking such a course as it was they kept along the horses getting winded, at Prince George's street they had to use shovels. And what with their aid, about 30 men and boys hallowing, with the application of a whip in the hands of a man riding the lead horse and another in the hands of the driver, they frightened the team through the snow. All vehicles had 2, 3 and 4 horses, the leads having a rider position fashion to keep him in the track if to me is a queer sight, no sleighs to be seen. The people having no use for such conveyances in

the Sunny South, where snow rarely falls, and then when it does it's very light and the genial climate here soon causes it to disappear.

Jan. 27, 1881

Called at Lizzie's to enquire for letters. None for me. Expected by this time to have heard from Harriet and Sarah, expect the storm has delayed the mails from home. Over 100 ships have been lost up to date this year, in excess of the wreck of 1880; and 90 of these belong to Great Britain. Surely such catastrophes should open the eyes of the people and cause them to reflect on what they have been told respecting the judgments to be poured out upon the nations in the last days, but they have "eyes to see, yet see not, ears to hear, yet hear not, hearts to understand, yet they will not, or cannot understand, that God is working among them for the redemption of his chosen people, yet many, yes all are called to partake of the blessings of the new and everlasting covenant, established by Jehovah with His people in fulfillment of the promises made to the fathers and which was shown to the prophets of old causing them to rejoice and be glad. For they truly saw our day and spoke of it.

Yes, like a panorama, they have shown forth the order of things from the coming of the message, the development driving troubles, scourges, and final triumph of those who would have fortitude to break away from the old established notions of their sires and get from out of the ruts worn by the wheel of the juggernaut Cars of the Sects of jarring and roughing Christianity. It requires a stout heart and determined will to brave the ill will of family, the cold shoulder of friends, and to be ostracized by society who once flattered and praised you for your learning, virtues, and Christian conduct. As soon as the die is cast, and let us hope as the Medo-Persian, law of yore, unchangeable. Your society is shunned, your learning a pack of trash and errors, your virtues a sensual learning, and your Christian deportment, only a subterfuge to pave the way that access may be gained to gratify an immoral appetite. Such is the charge for daring to have a mind of your own, and how few there are who dare to face such a storm of ill will. We find alas very few who have moral courage sufficient to embrace an unpopular faith although it will lead them back to the Father. And we cause them to be made Kings and Priests unto him, and reign with him if faithful in the celestial Kingdom for Eternity, and then also to work 1000 years for the redemption of our ancestry.

Society resembles a pack of Siberian wolves, among themselves, for let a poor girl who has been betrayed by a villain by courtesy called a gentleman fall pregnant, and the fact becoming known all turn and have a bite at her, till like the unlucky wolf who could not keep pace with the pack till she is devoured, having lost last in society, shunned by her former acquaintances, evil spoken of by those who used to court her society before, kissing and slobbering over her, and with an hollow hearted, "My dear glad to see you" etc. etc.; whilst the betrayer of a too confiding woman, who has wrecked her happiness for life having robbed her of her only passport into modern society, leaving her a wreck and an outcast on the troubled sea of life with its ever shifting quicksands of sorrow and sin with death ever ready to swallow the frail Barque of humanity who has struck on one of the rocks of dissipation so common with the Christian country, vaunting in the full blaze of the 19<sup>th</sup> century of civilization light and progress; while he who was the cause of her dishonor and death, is courted, nay petted by the wolfish pack called a

devilish clever fellow, and it's quite essential he should sow his wild oats and she should have not been such a full.

Here we see consistency with a vengeance, while the weaker vessel is condemned, with a fearful punishment, and not so much because of doing wrong, but because she was not smart enough to hide her shame by one of the many appliances, sold for such purposes, hereby adding the crime of infanticide to the sin committed. The author of her miseries is landed up to the skies, and allowed to enter the sacred precincts of the pack, to betray and ruin other unsophisticated and ever too ready victims. Paul understood the matters well when writing to Timothy; chap. \_\_\_ verse \_\_\_. The offspring of the woman, the boys, are allowed to run in the streets eventually filling the goals and penitentiaries, becoming a burden to the tax payer, and the girls to seek a living like their mother was forced too (through the Christian philanthropy and sisterly affection of the she wolves of modern society. This at the price of her dishonor and death.) and after being the sport and toys of the gentleman, wolves find at least an ignominious death, being laid in a pauper's grave. Gentleman your days are numbered and your dissolution nigh, and a prison is prepared for you where you will be kept out of harm's way for at least a thousand years.

Wrote to cousin Ann Goddard on family affairs.

Took a walk to Buckland, had dinner at Bro. Sim's, and proceeded to Southsea via Fratton. Called at Mrs. Parker's (Sophia Primock). Could give me no information respecting my mother. From there went to Mrs. Staunton's. Roslyn Vella, Southsea, took tea with her. She was pleased with my expounding of the scriptures, respecting the troubles coming from the prophets Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and the words of the Saviour himself. Left tracks with her for her own perusal, also some for to give her friends, after a kind invitation to visit her again if in these parts. And with kind wishes for my success, with many "God Bless you" I bade her adieu and walked through the snow and water to Portsea, found I had wet feet, had supper, and went to bed at my Aunt's #6 Cross Street. It's the old house at home where I spent most of my boyhood days till 10 years old, when I went on board of the "Birkenhead" in Nov. 1851. Aunt is very kind, so also is Kate, never having known a mother's love or sister's affection, I regard Aunt as a mother and Lizzie and Kate as sisters, for I was brought up with them, and if no one had told them they would never have known the difference, and looked upon me as a brother, and not as a cousin. Revised and sent the letter to Cousin A. Bowers. (Mrs. Goddard and postals to Bro. Jehas Bennitt, Sheepshed, and Sisters Aunt and Martha Hadfield; Little over.

Jan. 28, 1881

The street being in such a terrible condition on account of the thaw, causing so much slush. Concluded to write up journal, which I did at Lizzie's. She is a good girl, freehearted and I felt at home at her house, and I only hope that she will be enabled to see and understand the things of the kingdom, gather home and get her blessings, and help redeem our dead. I have told her to save all the money she can for the time will come when she will want to escape from here, have pled with her to be a good virtuous woman, etc. and explained passages after passage of scriptures. The poor girl replies, "Richard it may be true what you say, but I can't see it, I may someday." I hope she may, and implore Father to bless her with His Spirit, giving her an inquiring mind causing her to read and investigate for herself. Have had many talks with Mr.

Oman, an old gentleman lodging with her. He has been a seaman all his life, and now drawing a pension from the government and has done for 33 years, he is enveloped to fearful darkness and although 40 years old, justifies men in doing wrong with women. He never knew that for such a crime death was the punishment and is today with the people who walk according to the statutes given to father Abraham for an everlasting law. It is evident to one that the people of this town is in the same condition as the Jews at the time of the "Messiah," when he told his disciples that he spoke to them in parables, that they may understand, lest these (the pious Jews), understanding may repent and be saved; rather a strange doctrine for the sects and parties of Christianity to ponder over.

Jan. 29, 1881

Wind blowing strong from the SSW bringing up plenty of moisture. Prospect for a good rain, the people here are getting plenty of "aqua pura," more than is good for them, which they will find to their cost and dismay eventually. Took "Steam Launch," for Gosport and proceeded to Lovina Masters, took dinner bade her goodbye as I don't care to go to Gosport again. Enjoyed the trip both ways as the wind caused some swell causing us to dance the "Ocean Ruodrilles." Called at the Harbour Station and ascertained that a fast train left there at 9:10 AM for London; always prefer to travel by fast train. Called at #6 Cross Street, took refreshments and proceeded with my cousin John Richards to Landport. Called at Charlie's, explained to him and his wife Kate the principles of the Gospel, and explained to them the scriptures and the future policy of England and Germany, respecting the return of the Jews. God bless them for their cup is near full at the time at hand when Father will turn their captivity, causing them to gather up to Judah. Hear it ho ye men of Judah, and rejoice for Him who drove thee out will gather you to the homes of your Sires, yea it is nigh even at your doors. And your younger brother, he whom you know not, will visit you and bless you as the Lord hath said. Even Ephraim the despised outcast, he will bless you as did his Father, Joseph, when sold into Egypt. Then cheer up and prepare yourselves for the time that is commencing. Flee ye to the mountains of Salem, and escape the plagues of modern Christianity (Babylon). Walked to Portsea in the company of Charlie and Kate, raining sharp. Had fried fish and potatoes for Supper—promised John I would call on him on Monday.

Jan. 30, 1881

Sunday, Fixed up and had breakfast at #6 also dinner, in fact. I have had the same all the time I have been at Portsmouth, and breakfast every morning taking dinner and tea at other places. Told Kate it is my intention to proceed to London or rather Walford; she replied, "I shall miss you." I do sincerely hope when I am gone, she will come to understanding also her husband, whereby escaping the fearful calamities hanging over this people. Attended meeting afternoon and evening, took tea at Bro. Wilkes. After meeting proceeded to Portsea; walking down Lake Road, saw a batch of girls singing and smoking a disgusting sight. Sunday which should be a day of rest and of Holiness is a day of pleasure and dissipation. The people giving themselves up to all manner of excesses. The public houses (drinking saloons) being open most of the day, and from the noise proceeding from them I should say was very liberally patronized by men and women alike for what with the curses of the men and the obscene expressions of the women, it resembles a pandemonium, in fact the streets resembles a fair.

Jan. 31, 1881

Today went to Lizzie's to mend my pants and coat. Alas, "The light of other days is faded" with you old friend while sitting by the fire sewing up my pants and darning up my coat. I thought here is a genuine case of "Shabby genteel." The first cart for 4 days came down from Queen street today and then was forced to run on the pavement for the snow from 3 to 4 feet high yet notwithstanding the fine weather and rain causing a thaw. Funny people here, first employ men to shovel a track through the snow and then send men to scatter the heap of snow thus formed on the road again. Mailed papers to Harriet. Went with my cousin John Richards to his home, had quite an argument with him and his wife Harriet respecting the fulfillment of prophecy. I am sorry to say he is groping in fearful darkness and terribly troubled over the doing of the ancients. Actually calling in question the justice and wisdom of God, forgetting that he will have to answer for his own misdeeds and not for those of others. I have lent him Spencer's Letters, tracks and the Key to Theology, also the Fruits of Mormonism, and explained many passages of scripture showing their fulfillment in the history and location of the escaped of Israel, who plant by the side of all waters, etc.

He, like most people, considers I am deluded so most of all I speak to; time will tell, and when they go to the prison prepared for those who reject this message, they will when in durance, will look and observe the poor, despised, outcast Mormon Elders still carrying on the work in the spirit world. The same as their ridiculed and crucified master did before them, may I be preserved and kept from presumptuous sins, and from the great offense, remaining faithful to the End, having done a good work for the living, and for the dead, in this life and carry on my priesthood into the other sphere, or behind the veil, and continue my labors in opening the door of those who are found and give liberty to the Captives, then will they find to their cost who has been deluded. Then will they discover that Martha's son is their best friend and by the blessing of God, and the consent of the Father, I hope to be able to do all I can for the Redemption of Israel, to help in the establishment of the kingdom to the honour and glory of Jehovah.

Lizzy told me Mrs. Sherrill, her cousin, said she could sit all night and listen to me expound the scriptures, such being the case I will go tomorrow and see her, for if she is thirsting after the things of God. I hope she will be able to drink deep at that well, which fails not in the most heavy droughts, and eventually enter the Kingdom through the proper door; and rejoice in the bonds of the Covenant of God to His people Israel. Gave the "Voice of Warning" to Kate and Spencer's Letters to Lizzy, and I pray the Father in the name of my Master, the rejected "Nazarene," that they may be like bread cast upon the waters; that after I am gone from their midst some may be induced to peruse them, and repeat and escape the wrath to come.

I have been several times accosted by ladies as I passed along the streets, with "good night." I must confess they have advantages over me as I am a stranger here, and in one instance I was very ungentlemanly, and as I passed along did not return the salutation mentioning the affair to my Cousins they inform me such persons are Cartezans [Prostitutes], soliciting the patronage of men. It's a terrible state of affairs, when females are coupled to resort to such vile practices to satisfy the cravings of nature; it's evident to me this people are not those where everyone shall have her mate and thank God my beautiful daughters are in a land where when they arrive at



womanhood can have the husband of their choice, a man as pure as themselves holding the Priesthood of God.

February 1, 1881

Still staying at the Hotel-de-Richards #6 Cross Street, Portsea. Wrote most of the day at Lizzie's. Went to Mrs. Sherrill's, Landport. Expounded the scriptures to her and her husband. Bore my testimony to them. They have three fine children, beautiful blue eyes. While there a Mr. M\_\_\_\_\_ coal dealer came in, was introduced as Mrs. Gales (Lizzie's) cousin. He was as smiling as a basket of chips or a French dancing master, till I said, "yes Sir—I am one of those deluded and despised Mormons." He ejaculated, "Ho," and suddenly remembered he had a little business to transact elsewhere. It made me smile to see his movements. Returned to Portsea with Lizzie, who had called to see her cousin Helen.

Feb. 2, 1881

Today purchased for 8.16 ¢ Vol. 1 of the Life of Napoleon-le grande by Omeha and Del Mars. Spanish and English dialogues, a valuable little work. It will greatly assist one in trying to learn the Spanish language. Took tea at Sister Chalmers', or Chambers'. Bade Saints goodbye, as I propose to start for Beeshey on Saturday. Called at Charlie's—not at home. Met Kate his wife in Arundel Street buying fish for supper. Great place this for fried fish, many shops selling nothing else. From observation, should be inclined to question the purity of some of the family tribe before being cooked if the people keeping the shop is a criterion to go by. She walked with one as far as the commercial load. Proceeded to Portsea. Saw Charley who returned the fruits of Mormonism. Today expounded the scriptures to William Hutchings, Lovina's husband. Also to Loy, who had read my journal today at Lizzie's and for the first time discovered I had entered into the New and Everlasting Covenant established by the Father for the redemption of His fallen children. It gave me a splendid opportunity to explain the nature of the marriage covenant, which I hope by the grace of the Father they will be permitted to enter.

Feb. 3, 1881

Called at Lizzie's for letters. None as usual. Called in to see William and Lovina and explained to them the beauties of the Everlasting Gospel, mused little Will. He is one of the best tempered children I have ever seen. I am very fond of him. He always holds out his arms to Uncle John, and as I take him out of his cradle I think of my own pretty little ones. What is a home without the loving smiles of pure innocent children, who make the rooms resound with their joyous childish glee; such a home has no charms for me. It resembles too much a dungeon.

Took Steam Launch to "Gosport" and went by train to "Fareham." Proceeded to Thomas Howard's, his manner not so boisterous as formerly and Mary seemed very cool. Took a cup of tea with them in bidding goodbye her hand felt like a cold dishrag with about as much warmth of expression in her shaking hands with me. I mentioned to Thomas my belief that there was a document somewhere wrote by our Sire explaining the nature of his marriage, which caused the displeasure of his father who disinherited him for marrying the woman of his choice. Thank God

that he did so. Thomas told me his mother Mrs. Elisabeth Carsley Howard so shouted to him that such was the case according to her belief.

Called at Mr. Fred Howard's. Had quite a lengthy talk with his wife. She did not believe that any good would result from being baptized, that the canon of scripture was full. Miracles had ceased, etc. etc. Told her God had spoken from the heavens, the Angel had brought the gospel, the hour of God's judgment had come. Read the prophets respecting such events, and bore a powerful testimony to her of the restoration of and preaching of the New and Everlasting Gospel. Told her and her daughters Alice and Sarah of plagues to afflict this nation and of the wars in which she will be involved. I told them of scarcity of bread producing famine, also of the terrible visitation of flies, etc. etc. Bade them goodbye and God blessed them—telling Alice and Sarah to be virtuous and pure and God would bless them. Shook hand good and proceeded to the station, Called on Mrs. Gilbert, she had gone to Portsmouth. Could not see her, took 6:10 p.m. train for Gosport and Steam Launch to Portsea. Kate asked the privilege of reading my journal which I of course granted. She was much pleased in perusing its pages. I explained to her and Lizzie the nature of our marriage covenants and do sincerely hope they will eventually be embraced within its ample folds. Had supper at Lizzie's and went to bed at #6.

Feb. 4, 1881

Called at Thomas Richard's, painter, etc. Hanover St. Ask if Mr. Richards was in. Yes. Are you Dick Howard. I told him such was my name in the course of conversation on family affairs. He informed me that an old lady died some time ago and had in her possession some paper relating to the Howard family. He sent his man for a Mrs. Price, who was her daughter. She told me at the death of her mother, certain papers were missed and referred one to Mr. Richard Howard #1 Sun Street. Called on him at his place of business, Whites Row. He said he would let me see them on the morrow. He is 65 years old.

Went to #6 Cross Street. Called at Mrs. Hutchings for a few minutes and nursed Willie. He is a fine noble little fellow. Went to Landport and spent the evening with Charly and Kate had supper again, preached and explained the scriptures to them. Going to Landport was a witness to a disgraceful scene. A Sailor was proceeding along, going home having just come on shore from one of the ships in the harbor when a young woman about 18 or 20 came out of a beer shop and took hold of his waterproof coat. He told her to let go and repeatedly said, "Let me go, I don't want you." She would not, and he giving a swinging pull sent her rolling on the pavement. She let go after he had lifted her on to her feet and a severe jerk on his part. He walked away and after arranging her somewhat disordered dress, [she] gave chase, overtook, and made a grab at him. Catching hold of his coat again, he managed to get clear of her grasp, and turning a deaf ear to her importunings, ran away followed by the woman barehanded. Such scenes are of frequent occurrence and it shows the low state of public morals and the debased condition of modern Christianity, notwithstanding the boasted enlightenment of the learning and the wisdom of the wise of the 19 century.

Feb. 5, 1881

Called this morning at Mrs. Richard Howard's, Whites Row, and had a long talk with him respecting his family. He said I resembled his father very much, only not so tall. Could not get to see the papers. Said his sister had some but did not know their import. I am convinced that he is descended from R. Howard, born 1730 by his second wife, and we are (my family children of the 1<sup>st</sup> wife), I am led to such conclusions by what I have heard respecting the history of the Howard family. Took tea at R., went to Landport, called at Mrs. Easton's (my cousin Cordelia) who keeps the "Golden Fleece" public house. She treated me very kind. Ask one to have something to drink, although I had repeatedly declined. Kept me standing at the bar over an hour and never at any time asked me in to sit down, and if anything to me is disgusting, it is standing at a public bar of a drinking saloon. After waiting patiently for an hour, I told her I must be going so bid her and husband Mr. Michael Easton and her son goodbye. Gave two men standing at the bar 2 tracks each.

Called at cousin Thomas Richard's, Havant Street. Had a talk with him. Took what names I could get of his family. Promised to send him some tracks and he said he would read them. Explained many passages of scripture to Kate at #6. She is reading for herself and I hope her investigating will result in leading her to the door of the Kingdom; promised Lizzie that she should never want for a home as long as I possessed one. She is a good kind of girl and has treated me very kind and may Father bless her with an inquiring mind to read the book I gave her, leading her eventually to see the light that shines in darkness and escape the terrible disasters coming upon the people of this town.

Feb. 6, 1881

Sunday—breakfast at Aunt's and dined at Lizzie's—went to meeting. Met the "Salvation Army." This is a religious sect, organized like an army with captains, etc. to lead them. They go around the town like a company of soldiers, men and women led by a man in front bearing a flag in a pole, followed by a band made of nondescript instruments (seemingly without any regard to time, tune, or harmony) the most conspicuous being the "Bass drum," which is kept in a constant state of agitation by its operator. The tunes generally played being dance tunes, and the rank and file; especially the female men wince by their jumping that a dance would not be objected to on their part; as they march through the streets, they all sing endeavoring to keep time, with the band accompanied by a host of the tag-rag and bob tail of lower orders, who enjoying the fun, take up the refrain and make the welkin ring, with their boisterous hollering (called by some, singing), but to meet is the expression of an unthinking and noisy rabble resembling the overflow of the exuberant spirits of an half drunken mob. Spoke to the people and bade them goodbye.

It is a most glorious day like spring and as old sol has favored us with his smiles, I consider it a treat. The night is equally beautiful, not a cloud to be seen and miss Luna is out in all her glory, a walk on such a night is very invigorating and enjoyable. Bro. Birmingham and Sister Ellen Wilkes accompanied me to Cross Street, bade them goodbye as it is my intention of leaving for Bushey. I hope the seed sown by one will bring forth good fruit, having been placed on good ground.

Feb. 7, 1881

Monday. Blowing a gale of wind and raining and snowing. Funny weather this, as the wind is S by W, a warm quarter, yet the weather is very cold. Called on Richard Howard, had quite a lengthy talk with him. In the course of conversation, he told me his grandfather lived at Fareham, and I told him his name was Richard Howard born 1730. He said he was named after his grandfather. I am confident that this family is my sires by his second wife. He promised to write and let me know respecting the document, which I am sure is extant, respecting the marriage of R. Howard and his wife, containing the account of the event and of the birth of my ancestor Richard born 1730.

Went to Southsea and called on cousin W Goddard and his wife and daughters. Martha is in York, and William an engineer in the Navy. Explained the scriptures to them and left them a series of tracks, the same as I have to all the people I have been able to get acquainted with. Returned to 27 Cross Street. Raining and blowing hard, had tea at Lizzie's, with Kate, read and explained the scriptures to them, had supper and returned to #6 and went to bed.

Feb. 8, 1881

Having heard yesterday of one of the Churches family, Mrs. Streek, I called on her this morning and had quite a chat on family affairs. She was pleased to see Martha's son, and gave me much useful and interesting information respecting my grandmother and mother. She must have been a noble good and virtuous woman and I feel proud of having such for my mother. Every person with whom I have conversed who knew her, have testified to her goodness of heart, her noble bearing, her beauty of features, and of her virtuous walk and conduct during her girl and maidenhood, of sufferings during her short term of wife and mother, and resignation when the hour of her departure drew nigh. Being asked the cause of her cheerfulness, and if it did not grieve her to leave me, her only child, she told uncle Charles Howard that she should die happy as his Heavenly Father would take care of him, as she had seen him. From what I could learn, she had had a vision of the future in which she saw me and so it has been fulfilled to the very letter, both on the sea and land.

Had dinner at Lizzie's. Went to Landport and bade goodbye to Charles and Kate, John and Harriet, and returned to Portsea. Met Joe, mused little Will, and exhorted Lizzie to be virtuous and chaste and endeavor to save some money; but I expect it will be a difficult matter for her as she is of such a free disposition. Took tracks to cousin Thomas Richards, Havant street, who said he would read them.

Feb. 9, 1881

Called and bade L[Izzie] goodbye, promising to write to her and Kate occasionally, pleading with her to read and understand for herself of the truth of the latter day work. Ask God to bless her and grant her His protection and I do hope she will be enabled to see out of obscurity and darkness, and escape the wrath to come, which I hope may be the happy lot of all, or as many of my kinsfolk as will be obedient to the principles. Shook hands and bade farewell to William and Lovinia and little Will; also Mr. Fewkman, a Jew, also Joe, Kate, and Ant. My valise, having

preceded me, I proceeded to the Harbour Station and looked for Watford by the 9:45 AM train. Direct line. Weather beautiful. Had a good look at the harbor and surrounding country. Going from Waterloo station to Bushey, had a conversation with a man and gave him tracks to read. Arrived at last after many delays at my Aunt Elizabeth Howard's (Turner). She was very pleased to see me. Agnes was pleased as a kitten and Uncle Turner gave me a right hearty welcome. The house and surroundings is an evidence of someone's kindness and liberality, and that one is my cousin Lucy, and everything shows forth her kindness and love to her mother and may the God of our fathers bless and protect her for her kindness and liberality and protecting care towards her parent. Slept in a good bed, which luxury is not always enjoyed by God's servants.

Feb. 10, 1881

Aunt is getting feeble, uncle is about the same as he was 20 years ago. Chatted with Aunt respecting family affairs and read the account of Capt. Alfred Peter Constable Maxwell and his wife Lucy, going home to their estates at Terregles in Dumfries: he was formerly a captain in the 92 Highlanders. The proceedings were very interesting and showed the high esteem the tenantry had for Capt. Maxwell. Raining hard today as accompanied with thunder.

Feb. 11, 1881

Visited Emily's grave today in company with Agnes. It is a beautiful granite cross polished with an inscription that speaks for itself "To an only sister." By this I discovered it was Lucy, who had been to the expense of marking the resting place of my fair correspondent. From what I have heard, I am convinced that Emily, poor girl, was very unhappy in her married state. Such was the conclusion I came to at home, on the receipt of her last letter. It pleased Father to call her home, at the birth of her first child, but rest in peace Emily, for although you are dead, yet though shalt yet live, and praise God from whom all blessings flow. She is buried at Watford. Returned to Bushey and explained the scriptures to Aunt, Uncle, and Agnes. Saw at Watford a fig tree growing on an old lady's tomb.

Feb. 12, 1881

This morning took train to St. Albans to visit a Mrs. Young, sister to Bro. F Goodman's wife, 21<sup>st</sup> ward. Was introduced to a Mr. Gill, a Baptist minister. Bore a faithful testimony to him of the truth of the latter day work; the restoration of the Gospel, and the establishment of the kingdom of God. Read to them from the Fruits of Mormonism. Told them it was none of my business what, who, or how they worshipped as that was an affair between themselves and God. My business was to tell them the truth, and warn them to flee the wrath to come. Returned to Bushey and continued to explain the scriptures to Agnes and Aunt and read from Fruits of Mormonism to disabuse their minds of preconceived notions they had received from reading the trash contained in the Christian's Herald and other papers.

Feb. 13, 1881

Sunday remained at Aunt's. Read and explained the scriptures. She wished me to stay a few days as I had concluded to leave for London.



Feb. 14, 1881

It's 11 months today since Emily was buried. Read, expounded and answered questions on religion. Gave Aunt the key to Theology and questions and answers.

Feb. 15, 1881

Raining most of the day. Aunt sent for Mr. Burgess, her gardener, with whom I had quite a chat on the principles of the Gospel, saying he would like to hear more respecting it. He used to live with a Mormon family. Promised to send him tracks. This evening had a lengthy chat with Agnes, the tears running down her cheeks, she says she believes I tell the truth. She asked me to bless her. I did so by asking Father to give her an inquiring mind, etc. Aunt offered me 10 [unknown money sign] which I refused, telling her I did not come for what I could get.

Feb. 16, 1881

Up as usual, Agnes getting breakfast. In fact, she lives with Aunt in the capacity of compassion and housekeeper. Endeavoured to explain the principles of the gospel to Uncle Turner. He is of the opinion everyone should do as they please. Aunt kindly told me that when I wanted a rest, to make her house my house. Had dinner and bade goodbye to Uncle, Aunt and Agnes, with genuine good feelings towards me. I feel to pity Agnes, as she is in doubt which course to pursue, whether to get married or obey the gospel, my advice would be to do her duty to her God and obey his commands and save herself from the impending trouble, and escape the disasters coming on the nations. Did not wish to persuade her to break her covenant with her intended, Mr. Hellier, as such a course would be provocative of good. She is a good virtuous girl and I hope will yet come into the Church of the firstborn and leave them all in the hands of an all wise and merciful father, praying His spirit may be with them to bless and preserve them from all harm.

Took train for London and proceeded to #10 Dorset Street, Bride Sister Liverpool Road. Islington was welcomed by Bro. Jos Bentley, a fine young man from St. George, Utah, with whose father I was appointed to labor with when I was called to the ministry in 1863. (January). After a while Bro. Ross Kelly came in very tired, went to White Chapel for train and shanks pony and attended a social gathering of the Saints in the shape of a concert. There met with Brothers Thomas Griggs and William Wood of Salt Lake City. After the entertainment was over, went to Bro. Garner's and stayed for the night, not far from the Latimer Pond Station and was treated very kind by his family.

Feb. 17, 1881

Took train for Morgate Street Station. Met Bro. F.C.G. Proceeded to Wallbrook and called on Mr. Sutton Sharpe, who telegraphed that he was engaged with some gentlemen who had called to take lunch with him. Business place in the Victoria Road. Went into St. Paul's and had a look around the interior of that venerable pile of rocks and man's pride exhibited in the numerous monuments scattered around. From there, proceeded to Westminster Abbey and attended service. They call it divine, no such a thing it is. An old song often sung and they have it off by heart like a parrot and with as much inspiration considering the pride and ostentation, cant and hypocrisy

of the officiating ministers as evinced by them when walking down the aisles. I should say it would be a poor show for Peter, Paul, and John or James, to get a hearing or granted a chance to preach to people assembled. Their gabardines would have to strong and odor of fish, for the codfish aristocracy assembled. It would be amusing to see the application of nose jewels to their aristocraton and works and the look of disdain with which they would be received.

You hypocrites your days are numbered. You have been weighed in the balances, and found wanting in love, charity, and good works towards your neighbors. Your destruction draweth nigh, and when your trouble cometh, you will go howling to your Gods for protection, but they having no eyes to see, ears to hear, or arm to save, will not be able to help you, while the God of Israel, to you the Great unknown God will laugh at you and have you in derision. When your fear cometh, He will speak to you in His wrath, and vex you in His sore displeasures, for such are the words of His prophet. So wake up ye people, for the conflict of justice is at your doors. The minister actually prayed for us, asking God to Bless his people, Israel. How did he know of the troops coming against us, for they will come as it is written and he with his other priests would applaud the act of contemplated destruction of us as a people, but as usual they will reckon without their host for while the faithful and pure in heart will stand firm and be not at the approaching days, fear will seize the hypocrite and ungodly, and a speedy destruction will overtake all the hosts who come against mount Zion, even to slaying them all. And the passengers who go through will see their carcasses.

From Westminster, walked along the Thames Embarkment past Cleopatra's Needle and hence to Bro. Cross's. Took tea and proceeded to meeting, North London Branch. Addressed the Saints in connection with Brothers Snow, Beuttey, T.C. Griggs, and Rossnelly. Walked to Chaen Farm Station, and took train for Islington. Slept with Bro. J. Beuttey at #10 Dorset Street.

Feb. 18, 1881

Walked to the Caledonia Cattle Market and bought a pair of eye glasses (for 1/6 (36 cents)) crystals. Back to #10, had a basin of soup. Walked with Bro. T. Criggs to Shadwell, the walking fearful, just like walking on grease. The fog and smoke very oppressive, feel it affecting my lungs. Took train for Deptford. Away we go. Under the Thames through the Tunnel, through which I have walked many times when used for pedestrians. Fare (3 cents). Walked to Greenwich, arriving at the college and inquired for Owen Howard.

Whilst waiting for him I could not help contrasting the difference now, and the time when I was here receiving my education for the navy. The Old Peusinors are no more, but in their place, officers, who are able to keep themselves are seen lounging about, and the original design of the college to be a home for England's disabled Seamen, is converted into a snug berth for a lot of lazy, and I was informed by a policeman, drunken rascals. Saw Owen and with Bro. F.C.G. took a look at the officer's mess, galley, etc. Took a bottle of Pop. Left him some tracks, which he promised to read. Took Steamer for the Isle of Dogs. Walked to Bro. Rose's, took tea. Walked to Plaistow 5 miles to hold meeting, one not having been held there for 15 years. Preached to the people, a good feeling prevailing. Walked back to the I[sle] of D[ogs] was fearful-tired and not need rocking for to go to sleep.

Feb. 19, 1881

Took breakfast and bade goodbye to the family of Roses. Took train at the East India Road Station for Highbury, walked to #10 D. Street. Bade goodbye to Brothers Bentley and Ross Kelly, and walked to the station looking through to Leicester. I did not call on my Aunt Sarah in London because of their ill will towards me, and as Bro. W. Binder had previously borne his testimony to her, I felt it was of no use me going to see her. As yet, had quite a lengthy chat with a Mr. Pegg on the coming conflict and promised to send him some tracks. Arriving at Leicester, proceeded to Bro. G West's. Had refreshments and slept there. Explained the scriptures to Ellen Wisdeck, took a bath and felt freshened up.

Feb. 20, 1881

Sunday. Went to meeting in the Old Room. The Saints used to have in the Lord Rancliff yard, Red and Street, a good time. 52 persons present, Saints and Sinners. Walked to Ayelstone and brought Annie to meeting. Also Mrs. Hazeldine had a good meeting and preached, and went to Ayelstone for to sleep.

Feb. 21, 1881

Came to Leicester. Found 3 letters, 2 from Harriet and 1 from McFadyen, containing a 5.00 bill it is very acceptable as it will enable me to get a coat and vest, which I need much (with the £2.00 at Liverpool to my credit). News from home most cheering, for which I am thankful. Called at Bro. Johnson's, who fixed up my coat as well as he could. Had refreshments. Had a council meeting at Bro. Draper's and went to bed with Bro. Farmer.

Feb. 22, 1881

Snowing hard this morning. Called on Sister Aldredge. Counseled her husband to renew his covenants. Called on Mr. A. Forsberry, printer, who kindly gave us the bills ordered free of charge. Was very thankful for his kindness as he struck off 50 for us; these are to put in the windows of the Saints informing strangers of the location of the meeting house. Had tea at Bro. Smith's and attended choir practice. The choir is under the leadership of Bro. Hook, having ask him to take hold and make a little harmony for the people. Returned to Bro. Draper's and stayed for the night.

Feb. 23, 1881

Today Bro. Johnson sent for us to come to dinner, after partaking of which, myself and Bro. Farmer walked to Burton-Overy, taking a subscription (5s \$1.25) raised by the saints for Bro. George Cox, who was sick. The walk was very fatiguing on account of the state of the roads, being 4 inches of snow and water to wade through (8 miles). Showing the saints here the necessity of renewing their covenants. Stayed here for the night. This is the querist place out the houses being nothing but thick mud walls being supported by heavy timbers. Stone floors upstairs, brick ones down and covered by straw, call'd (thatched).

Feb. 24, 1881

Had breakfast at Bro. William Cox's after which walked to Kilworth in Company, with Bro. Farmer, and Sisters Coxes, from hence across country to North Kilworth, a distance of 12 miles through snow, water, and mud. This is the heaviest and most tiring of any journey (I have made since 1866 – Dec 20; when I walked from Kimball's in Parley's Park to Salt Lake City, a distance of 26 miles; was fearful faint on account of not having much for breakfast.) Arriving at Mr. Heightons. Couple give out tired and wet footed. Had refreshments and felt better. Sister Heighton is a woman of faith and energy and is determined to leave these lands. Slept here.

Feb. 25, 1881

Treated very kind by Sister and Mr. Heighton. The cough I caught in London is rather troublesome. Talked to them respecting being baptized, etc. Walked to "Denton," 8 miles. Stayed at Sister Arnold's. Several of apostate Saints called in. Talked rather straight to them respecting their condition. Slept at Sister A[rnold's] with Bro. Farmer.

Feb. 26, 1881

Had breakfast. Called at an old brother's and spoke to him about renewing his covenants. Walked to "Blaby," called on Sister Anne Hunt and had a chat with her in company with Bro. F[armer]. Proceeded to Leicester. Called at Ayelstone and partook refreshments at Sister Hazeldine's. Taken unwell on the road. Stopped at Bro. G West's, continued to New Leicester and slept at Bro. Draper's with Bro. J. Farmer.

Feb. 27, 1881

Sunday. Stayed at Bro. D[raper]'s to breakfast and dinner. Attended meeting, had tea at Bro. Lawrence Green's for tea. Attended evening meeting. I am confident it will take quite an effort to establish this Branch and get it into working order. The weather is still changeable, alternating wind, sunshine with snow.

Feb. 28, 1881

Today visited the Saints in Leicester, walked to Ayelstone, and slept at Bro. Hazeldine's. Weather very cold. Snow and sunshine.

March 1, 1881

Today had a lengthy chat with Miss Anne Hazeldine on the principles of the Gospel till the tears ran down her cheeks. She promised to get baptized on Friday. Came into Leicester and visited the Saints.

Mar. 2, 1881

Visited the Saints in company with Bro. Farmer. Stayed at Bro. Draper's.

Mar. 3, 1881

Repeated yesterday's proceedings...

Mar. 4, 1881

Walked today to Ayelstone Park to Sister Wright's with Bro. Farmer. Took dinner, walked over to Bro. Hazeldine's, had tea, raining hard. Myself, Anne, and Bro. Hazeldine took tram for Leicester, proceeded to Bro. G West's, hence to the Baths in company with the Saints to be baptized and their friends. Went into the water and baptized Brothers Charles Smith, Richard Burdett, Joseph Moreby, and Sisters Ann Burdett and Anne Hazeldine. Still raining hard. Went home with Bro. Hazeldine and Anne. Bro. Farmer offered prayer and received the people from the water.

Mar. 5, 1881

Walked into Leicester, proceeded to Bro. G West's as for arrangements made with the Saints at Burton Overy. They came in and 4 were baptized by Bro. Farmer; Brothers G Cox, his youngest Son, and William Cox and his wife. Bro. G Cox's wife and daughter, although ready, did not get baptized. Raining hard. Lent my umbrella to Bro. W Cox and wife. Slept at Bro. Draper's with Bro. Farmer. I was mouth in prayer and received the people out of the water.

Mar. 6, 1881

Attended meetings. Read from the covenants respecting the duties of members. Counseled them to have a fast meeting once a month. Confirmed the members who had been baptized, myself and Brothers Farmer, Draper, Johnson, and Davis officiating. Had good meetings, walked to Ayelstone to sleep in company with Bro. Thomas Hazeldine, his son David, and daughter Anne. Had tea at Bro. Draper's and dinner at Bro. B Southers'.

Mar. 7, 1881

Walked to Leicester in company with Anne. Met Bro. Farmer and proceeded to the office of the "Midland Free Press." Had quite a chat with its editor, Mr. Winley. Contradicted many false reports he had heard. Left him the "Fruits of Mormonism" to read. Saw Mr. J Lewis, he had formerly belonged to the Church; advised him to renew his covenants as he still professed to know this to be the "kingdom of God." Strange thing this for people to know and yet stand in jeopardy of dying without being within the fold of the first born. Had dinner and tea at Bro. G West's, went to Bro. Draper's and attended council meetings, walked to Ayelstone with Bro. Hazeldine. His son David told me ever since Sunday he had felt like if a great load had been removed off his back. It was the first meeting he had attended.

Mar. 8, 1881

Came into Leicester. Called at Bro. Draper's. Proceeded to Bro. Johnson's, had dinner and tea. Talked and explained the principles of the Gospel to him, and Christopher Scott was measured



for new coat and vest (Cost 3.50) by Bro. Johnson. Called at Bro. Draper's and accompanied his daughters Rachel and Martha to choir practice at Bro. C. Smith's; returned to Bro. Draper's and bunked with Bro. Farmer.

Mar. 9, 1881

Wrote up my journal. Took dinner at Bro. Smith's, lent him my Spanish book. Proceeded to Ayelstone. Accompanied Anne to Leicester and back to Ayelstone. Had a lengthy chat with Bro. Hazeldine and family respecting the principles of the Gospel, explaining many passages of scripture to them. In bed expounded the scriptures to David, who made up his mind to be baptized on Saturday. He told me of a Mr. and Mrs. Smith who had talked rather sharp to him against Mormonism, was determined to call and see them. Did so and left. Gave them 2 tracks and promised to call again after preaching to them for a ½ hour. They treated me well, being very respectful on leaving. I left that I had done my duty in calling on them.

Mar. 10, 1881

After dinner came to Leicester. Had tea at G West's and slept at Bro. Draper's with Elder Farmer.

Mar. 11, 1881

Called at Bro. Johnson's and took dinner. Walked to "Blaby" in company with Bro. F[armer] to visit a Bro. Hunt. To tell the truth it's pretty hard to tell whether some are in the church or out; they profess much, but perform little. Some have not seen an Elder or attended meeting for 5, 10 or 15 years, as the case may be. If they had the Spirit of the Gospel, they would attend meeting sometimes, at least I think so. We counsel all such to renew their covenants again, and it is attended with good results. Walked into L[eicester] and slept at Bro.D[raper]'s.

Mar. 12, 1881

Called at Sister Ward's and gave her instructions respecting baptism. She is the person of whom I heard she was sick and visited her last December. She had not identified herself with the Saints for many years. Walked to the market place, had a cup of coffee to warm me up a bit. Hence to Bro. G West's to Ayelstone and accompanied Bro. H[azeldine], David, and Anne to L[eicester] to the baths and baptized David Hazeldine, Sisters Sarah Ann Ward, Elizabeth Ward, Mary Ward, and Bro. James Weson and Mary Anne (wife). Took with chills in the water, proceeded to Bro. Draper's and took a good dose of composition. Bro. Farmer attending to the people.

Mar. 13, 1881

Sunday. Went to Bro. Hook's for dinner at Ayelstone Park. Back to meeting. Sister Ward's to tea after confirming the newly baptized members. After evening meeting, walked to Ayelstone with Bro. H[azeldine], Dave, and Anne.

Mar. 14, 1881

Started from home 6 months ago today. Had dinner at Bro. D[raper]'s. Went to Bro. Davis and in company adjusted a family difficulty, took tea with Sister Ward. Went with Bro. F[armer] to see the Bells of Corneville performed. Slept at Bro. Draper's.

Mar. 15, 1881

Went to Ayelstone in company with Bro. Farmer. Had dinner, bade the folks goodbye. Walked to L[eicester] and took train for Loughborough and walked to Sheepshed. Met Bro. David West, attended meeting and helped to confirm the Saints who had been recently baptized. Confirming John Dauvers Jr., William Dauvers, and Sarah Pool. Bro. West attending to 4 others vis. J. W. John Dauvers Sr., Jos Moore, Mary Pool, and Hannah Bennett.

Mar. 16, 1881

Walked to Whitwick in company with Bro. D West. Called on Brothers Dumelo and Freestone. Mrs. F used her tongue pretty freely, in fact, it was poised on the centre and kept revolving because I had been the means of causing the reformation in the district which had become necessary on account of iniquities abounding among the Saints. I told her I had not come from home just for a bite of bread, but to do the will of the Father and was determined to do it according to my strength and light and crush out iniquity wherever I found it existing among the people.

Attended meeting; 2 strangers and 3 saints of Whitwick, Bro. J Dauvers and Mary Pool of Sheepshed, myself, and Bro. D West being present. Spoke a while after meeting. Attended to the baptism of Bro. W Freestone and Dumelow, and Sisters Dumelow and Sarah Ann Fewkes, Bro. John Dauvers officiating. Confirmed them as soon as they got dressed. Bro. Dumelow and Sister Fewkes by Elder West and Bro. Freestone and Sister Dumelow by Elder Howard. After refreshments, walked a part of the way to Sheepshed with Elders West and Dauvers and Sister Pool. Returned to Whitwick and stayed for the night at Bro. C. Dumelow's.

Mar. 17, 1881

Walked to Lount to visit Bro. Wilson. Had dinner and tea with him and his daughters Bertha and Ellen. Expounded the scriptures to them and Mr. Briggs, the music master, also to 3 of Bro. W[est]'s employees. Had a good time. Mr. B[riggs] singing and playing the piano.

Mar. 18, 1881

Expounded the scriptures to Bro. Wilson, who said he could not understand such things before. I ask him respecting renewing his covenants. He said he would as did Bertha and Ellen, bidding them goodbye. I retraced my steps to Whitwick and with Bro. C Dumelow, called on the Rev. A F Tollemache, vicar of Whitwick, at his request, being shown into the study after the introduction, the ball commenced. I answered many questions for him respecting our people. Of course the all absorbing topic came of the marriage relation. He would not let one have the Bible

to prove our position so I kept evading the question, giving him instead a good solid dose of Mormonism. "Well," says he, "I don't wonder the people standing to listen with open mouths if you quote the scriptures to them like this, yet sir you have not answered my question; asking him to please ask it again," says he. How is it you marry so many wives. I made answer. A great many old ladies come to us in Utah, and as we have no Bastites to put them into we have them sealed to us, which gives us the right to protect them, and not use them in the common acceptance of wife. Says he, "Just what I thought, it is so stated in the Bible that Seven should take hold of a man etc." I very politely drew his attention to the passage referred to Isaiah 4c.1v [4:1] saying, "If you read it again, it does not refer to the class of people mentioned by me, but instead of being old and poor it refers to the rich and young, taking away their reproach, in not being mothers." He acknowledged the coon/corn/coin, and after shaking hands, bade him goodbye. Here was a case of "walk into my parlor says the spider to the fly"—but the fly was not caught. Instead let Mr. Spider into a nice little trap.

Walked to Coalville and saw Sister Williamson and daughters. Talked quite a while with them, had supper, back to Whitwick and to bed.

Mar. 19, 1881

Called on Sister Johnsons and talked with her brothers. Informed her of the excommunication of her daughter. She also said Sister Elizabeth Williamson had been cut off for unchristian-like conduct. Walked to Sheepshed. Took tea at Bro. Corbitt's. Slept at the Old Place at Bro. Bennett's.

Mar. 20, 1881

Went round with Bro. Corbitt, tracking, dinner at Bro. Bennett's. Attended meeting. Took at Bro. Dauver's, and after evening meeting walked to Whitwick with Bro. Freestone, his son (Dan), Sisters Emma Williamson and S. A. Fewkes, and Misses E Williamson and Harriott Knifton, who will eventually join the Church. Walked to Coalville with them and Bro. Dumelow. Returning to Whitwick in company with Bro. and [Sister] Dumelow. Met 2 men who had lost their way going to Sheepshed. They accompanied us to W[hitwick] and Bro. D[umelow] secured them lodgings.

Mar. 21, 1881

Walked to Sheepshed to meet Bro. West. Wind howling, fresh accompanied with snow at 4 p.m. Snowing hard, wind blowing a gale. Strange weather. Sunshine, snow, and gales of wind.

Mar. 22, 1881

Walked to Loughborough, snowing hard all the way (5 miles). Weather very cold. Took train for Leicester. Walked to Bro. Draper's, hence to Bro. Johnson's. Elder West, being sick, had taken train for Derby. Walked to Ayelstone, back to [Leicester], and attended choir practice at Bro. Smith's. Slept at Bro. Draper's with Elder Farmer.

Mar. 23, 1881

Walked to Ayelstone Park with Bro. F[armer]. Calling at Bro. Hazeldine's and Sister Weight's. Back to [Leicester] and called at the Baths and gave some track to the Keeper, who has treated us very gentlemanly. Hence to Bro. G. West's, on to Bro. W. Smith's and had tea. Attended council meeting at Bro. Draper's; promised Sister M. Ward to get breakfast with her.

Mar. 24, 1881

Myself and Elder Farmer took breakfast at Sister Ward's, from there to a Mrs. Brooks; some distance outside of Leicester at "Humberdone," to leave some tracks as usual. She did not ask us in. Back to [Leicester] to Bro. Johnson's, and hence as for appointment to dinner at Sister Mary Cox's. With Elder F[armer] to Ayelstone, took a lot of stars and called on friend Smith the shoemaker, with whom I left tracks. Had a chat and promised to call again. Slept at Bro. Hazeldine's.

Mar. 25, 1881

Walked to Leicester, took a good bath. Called on Bro. G West. Hence to Bro. Johnson's, tried on coat he was making for me. Called at 156 Willow Street for satchel and clean clothes. To Humberston Station and trained it to Loughborough and walked to Sheepshed. 5 miles, weather a gale of wind accompanied with snow and rain.

Mar. 26, 1881

This morning snowing at intervals. Clear blue sky. Walked to Hathen 4 miles, in company with Sister Sarah Pool, who is lame. Her Sister Mary joined us at the station, took the 3.8. PM. train for Nottingham to attend conference. Proceeded to 49 Sabrina Street, hence to meeting house to attend a tea party. Was very kindly received by the Saints. Had a really good concert after tea under the leadership of Bro. G. Green. Went to Bro. Shaw's in company with Elders J Farmer and Spencer to sleep.

Mar. 27, 1881

Sunday. Walked to 49; and met Prest. [President] Carrington, Brothers Stayner, Cooper, Hunter, D.C. Dunbar, King, Giles, West, Spencer, Farmer, Terry and G. Stringfellow, and Sister E Stayner. Attended meeting and dinner at #49. Tea at Bro. Clayton's. Slept at Bro. Shaw's in company with Bro. Farmer and Shaw, and Bro. Hazeldine bunked on the sofa.

Mar. 28, 1881

Walked to 49, and in company with Prest. [President] Carrington and Brothers Stringfellow, Hunter, Cooper, Farmer, and Hazeldine, went to Nottingham Castile. Visited the choice collection there. Took leave of Prest. [President] Carrington and walked to Bro. Thomas Butt's—18 Cawthorne Street with Brothers Hunter and Stringfellow. Took a good square meal. He was in Utah 10 years ago; invited me to call again. Walked to 49 from the marketplace having rode

from Bro. Butt's in the trains. Bade farewell to Brothers Stayner, Stringfellow, D.C. Dunbar, etc. and walked to the Depot in company with Bro. J. Dauvers and Sisters Sarah and Mary Pool and Harriett Moore. Took train for Hathen and walked to Sheepshed with Bro. J. Dauvers and Sisters Sarah and Mary Pool.

Mar. 29, 1881

Visited the Saints and attended meetings in the evening.

Mar. 30, 1881

Walked to Lount and expounded and explained the scriptures to Bro. Wilson and his son Herbert and daughters Bertha and Ellen. Stayed with them overnight.

Mar. 31, 1881

Helped Herbert to dig the garden for a couple of hours. Took dinner and walked to Whitwick. Had tea at Bro. Ben Fewke's and after walked to Sheepshed. Stayed for the night [at] Bro. Bennet's, our Hotel de Bennett.

April 1, 1881

Walked to Loughborough and took train for Leicester to meet Bro. Farmer and visit around with him before his leaving for Leeds to preside over the conference, not having left word where he had gone. I walked to Ayelstone, being very tired remained for the night at Bro. Hazeldine's. Wind blowing a gale from the N.E. Dust flying in clouds, weather very cold and piercing.

Apr. 2, 1881

Walked to Leicester with Bro. Hazeldine and called at 156 Willow Street. Bro. Farmer had just taken his departure for the depot. Went to Bro. Johnson's, hence to Bro. G. West's. Had dinner, back to 156. Heard that Elder Farmer did not leave Leicester till noon. If I had known such was his programme, would have endeavored to have found him.

Apr. 3, 1881

Sunday. This is the day appointed for a fast day. Only Brothers S Weson and Southen came. Had a nice little meeting at 156; took dinner at Sister Mary Ward's, went to meeting tea at Bro. Weson's. Addressed the meeting in the evening after Bro. Weson. To bed at 156.

Today is my son Richard Fitz Alan's birthday, age 13. He is the beginning of my strength, a good noble boy, and may the Eternal Father bless, preserve, and prosper him, in all his journeyings through life, and eventually after spending a long and useful life in the service of the God of our fathers, receive him unto Himself in the Celestial Kingdom to inherit thrones, kingdoms, principalities, powers, etc. throughout eternity.

Apr. 4, 1881

Occupied most of today in writing up my journal. Tea at Sister M. Ward's, attended council meeting at night. Showed the brethren the necessity of the Saints being visited. Wrote to Brothers Hunter and West.

Apr. 5, 1881

Today visited some of the Saints, called on Mr. Winley, Editor of the Midland Free Press, was not within calculate to call tomorrow. Dinner at G West's. Tea at Bro. B. Southen's. Endeavored to get to preach to their neighbors, not successful as yet. Attended choir practice. Must congratulate them on their improvement; the members meet at Bro. T. Draper's 156 Willow Street.

Apr. 6, 1881

Posted some stars to my aunt Elizabeth at Bushey and called on Mr. Winley, had quite a lengthy chat with him on the principles of Mormonism. Left him 3 Deseret News to read. He may possibly see something to suit his fancies. Promised to call again and leave him the marriage and morals in Utah published in track form in 1856. Have found much difficulty since I have been in England to advance the principals of truth, on account of members of the church in former years leaving these lands in a dishonest manner, and some leaving affairs behind that. After 15, 20, or 30 years, the stench of which still lingers behind causing many to keep out of the church. Had dinner at Sister Mary Ward's. Called on Bro. Johnson at 156 Willow Street. Wrote journal up to date. Took the 4:11 train for Loughborough. Walked to Sheepshed. Slept at Bro. Bennett's. Had supper at Bro. J. Dauver's.

Apr. 7, 1881

Breakfasted at Bro. Bennet's and had dinner with Bro. and Mrs. Corbitts. Walked to Whitwick. Called at Bro. Fewkes and Dummellow's, with whom I walked to Coalville to visit Sister Williamson's. Instructed her family respecting their duties as members of the church. Walked back to Whitwick. Slept at the Hotel de Dummelow. Called on Bro. B. Fewkes. The poor old man is breaking up fast. His faith is good.

Apr. 8, 1881

Had breakfast at the Hotel de Dummelow. Called on Sister Johnson and explained to her the necessity of renewing her covenants, etc. as the members of this branch did not do so at the general renewal some 5 years ago. Started for Leicester for Shanks Express through "Markfield," a long rolling road. The weather beautiful; in fact for the last two weeks it has resembled like the weather at home. Not a cloud to be seen, a beautiful refreshing wind blowing most of the time, from Northeast, East, and Southeast.

The distance from W[hitwick] to L[eicester] is a good wholesome 14 miles being very hungry and head aching like old wrath. I called on Sister H. West; not at home. On I went to Bro. C.



Smith's with the same result. As it was for to go one way as the other, I walked to Ayselstone, 2 ½ miles, making in all about 18 miles. I was so used up I could not eat. After resting a while, packed a box of clothing for Bro. Hazeldine.

Apr. 9, 1881

Walked in to Leicester. Called at Mr. Finley's. Took Seller, chatted on the principles of the Gospel, and lent him the "Pearl of Great Price." Had dinner at Bro. G. West's; proceeded to 156 Willow Street and stayed at the "Hotel de Draper." Received 3 letters: from my wife Harriet, one each from Brothers Hunter and West. This clipping from "Midland Free Press" is the result of my visits to Mr. Hinley, the editor. Will call on him again and endeavor to enlighten his mind on things in general and especially "Mormonism." Today bought (8<sup>th</sup>)—a book entitled the 6 "Ancient Chronicles."

Clipping from Newspaper (Potentially the *Midland Free Press*)  
Regarding "Mormons in London"

### MORMONS IN LONDON.

FOR some days past it has been announced that the Mormons intended holding services in the City, and on Friday when they made an appearance in the streets scenes of an extraordinary character took place. The Mormons were first noticed in St Martin's-le-Grand marching in regular form and distributing handbills announcing a meeting to be held at a hall in Whitecross-street. They were not very numerous, and the small procession was followed by scores of little ragged boys and a large crowd of people attracted out of curiosity. The Mormons turned up Little Britain, and at the corner of Bartholomew-close stopped to invite the crowd, which had every minute been growing larger, to accompany them to the "service." Resuming their march, they proceeded to the Barbican. Here, being near their place of meeting, a female Mormon addressed the people, and once more the crowd, which had grown considerably larger since the last stoppage, were invited to attend the meeting. The procession then led the way to the hall in Whitecross-street. The proprietor finding out the character of his tenants, locked them out, and notwithstanding the production of a stamped agreement, absolutely refused them permission to enter. Meanwhile, the mob, which had been getting more and more violent, threatened the Mormons with rough handling. The "Saints," fearing a riot, hailed three cabs and drove to some address in the East-end, threatening, however, to prosecute the proprietor of the hall for breach of contract.

Apr. 10, 1881

Sunday. Had breakfast and dinner at Bro. Draper's. Attended Meeting. Spoke, and read from "Book of Mormon" in the afternoon. Occupied the time in the evening. Subject fulfillment of prophecy. Several strangers present. Had quite a chat with a Mr. Stretton who wished me to call on him at his residence, "Ivy Cross Street." Promised to do so on Friday Evening. Also promised a Mr. Southam to call on him on Tuesday evening. Hope to be able by the help of Father to do a good work around here, will try to, in fact there has been, as only 27 members were here all told last Oct when I came. 9 emigrated leaving 18, several of whom the old especially have not renewed their covenants. The branch now reckons 45 members, which is quite a difference.

Apr. 11, 1881

Today Sister Mary Ward gave me two presents for the children, 1 for Alice and 1 for Josey [Josephine]. Walked to the depot and walked to Ayelstone with Anne Hazeldine. The house is in an uproar, or confusion, people coming to buy their furniture etc. Visited the Opera of "Billy Taylor," a comic nautical opera in 2 acts. Was played first class, especially so was the character of the "Bosom," in fact it was the gem of the piece to me. Walked to A[yelstone] with A[nne].

Apr. 12, 1881

Came to Leicester. Called at the Baths and arranged for tonight to attend to baptisms. Bought a marking brush. Called at 49 Brusswick Street and at 156 Willow Street. A[nne Hazeldine] had a misfortune and cut her finger in a dangerous manner.

Apr. 13, 1881

Went to Ayelstone and packed up boxes for Bro. Hazeldine. Received a letter from home. Marked the boxes and sacks for Bro. H[azeldine], all ready for leaving. Came to Leicester and attended to the confirmation of Bro. Heber Cox, who had been baptized last night at the Baths. Also marked his box for him. Sent a letter to Bro. Carrington, advising him of the time of the Saints' departure, also of the transfer of the account of Bro. G Cox to his son Heber. Took tram for Ayelstone at 10 PM.

Apr. 14, 1881

Walking hard today. Packing etc. to get the Hazeldine's off. Had to keep hurrying them to get ready. At 12:30 PM, loaded up Mr. Foreman's van for the depot with the following articles of luggage: #2.3.4.5.11.+12 sacks of bedding and clothing, 6.9.+10 tin boxes, 13 baskets of provisions and a basket skip of Sunday articles. #1, a wooden box, and coat #7, a tin box containing clothing being sent to Liverpool. (13<sup>th</sup>) Had quite a difficulty to rectify a mistake made in shipping them to Liverpool, also a box of clothing going to John P. Ball of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Ward S[alt] L[ake] City. Took a cup of coffee with Dave and went to Ayelstone. The first lightning and thunder of the season. Raining in torrents. Visited several families with D[ave], promised to call again. Walked into L[eicester] with Anne, wrote to Bro. Hazeldine and gave him

information respecting his luggage and the station to which it had been sent, etc. Felt fearful tired, clothes being wet with perspiration. To bed at 10:30. Dave gave me a strap for bedding.

Apr. 15, 1881

Up at 5 AM, and with Martha and Rachel Draper walked to the depot to see Dave and Anne Hazeldine off for Liverpool by the 6.20 train excursion 5<sup>S</sup> fare. Returned back to 156 Willow Street for breakfast. Had dinner. Wrote home, also to D.C. Dunbar and Bro. Hazeldine giving him information respecting his luggage. Had tea. Posted the letters, and walked to Mr. James Stretton, #30 Ivy Cross Street, Leicester. Was received and treated with great kindness by himself and family, preaching and expounding the scriptures to them till 10 PM. He walked to Willow Street with me, wishing me to call again. I promised to do so. The nice Miss expressed a desire to read the Book of Mormon. I promised to lend her mine. This invitation the result of the notice in the Free Press of the 9<sup>th</sup>, chatted with the Drapers, counselling them to treat their daughter Sarah with kindness and not harshness. To bed.

[Apr. 16, 1881]

Today read a portion of "Helen's Babies," an excellent book to while away an hour or two. Proceeded to Bro. C. Smith's and had dinner. Went to the baths and took a bath. Had a chat with the keeper of the baths. He said he was pleased with the articles he had read respecting the morality and prosperity of Utah. Called on Bro. G. West, also on Mr. Finley. Proceeded to Bro. B. Southam's, also Bro. Davis. Counseled Sister Davis to be patient and forbearing toward her husband, etc. etc. Came to 156 Willow Street and found Bro. D. West. had quite a chat with him. Administered to Sister Sarah Draper and went to bed.

Apr. 17, 1881

Went to the station with Elder West to Meet Elder J. Cooper, who was to arrive by the 8:45 AM train. Met him, and walked to 156 [Willow Street] and took breakfast. Bro. G Cox came with his son Heber and asked counsel respecting how to proceed in regard to his son who had returned from Liverpool, having been refused a passage in the Wyoming. [President] Carrington not feeling at liberty to transfer the draft from Bro. W. Jex for Bro. G. Cox to his son, Heber. Wrote to Bro. Jex for Bro. G. Cox respecting the transfer. I am afraid Bro. Hazeldine will have some difficulty respecting his luggage on account of quantity and the shipping of it by goods train to Liverpool, especially after the trouble I had in straightening up of the mistakes made by himself and Mr. Weston in sending their goods to meeting. Occupied a part of the time in conversation with Elder Cooper and D. West. Had tea at Bro. B Southam's. Elder C[oooper] occupied all of the evening. Walked to 156 Willow Street with the folks, bidding Bros C[oooper] and W[est] good night. Walked to Bro. G. West's to sleep.

Apr. 18, 1881

Had breakfast and proceeded to the baths to get the Deseret News left by me for the people to read. Could not be found. Walked to 156 Willow Street . Meet Brothers Cooper and West, who bade me do what writing I had to do, as they were going to make a visit. Of course I acquiesced,

but Bro. Farmer treated me about the same. It is particularly nice to feel you are only wanted for particular occasions. I hope the impression I had at Nottingham will not be realized respecting Bro. Cooper, who is the President of the conference; they were not of a favorable nature to him. Time will tell, as I am determined to do all I can to bless the Saints and warm the people, but I believe that a kind fatherly course, tempered with wisdom, delivered by moderation yet firmness is the best, and will do more good than force, intimidation, or harshness. I endeavored to enter into the feelings of and sympathize with the Saints, encouraging them to have faith in and a firm reliance on their Heavenly Father, so far with good results. Intended to have wrote to Bro. H. Naisbitt, but my feelings are of such a nature as to put such a notion out of my mind so I shall occupy my time in reading. By so doing it may knock my feelings sky high, hope so anyhow, and that I may like friend C[oooper] better as our acquaintance gets more extended, "ch," a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Went to Bro. Johnson's. Had dinner. His wife is a poor delicate person. Returned to 156 [Willow Street]. Met Elders C[oooper] and W[est], proceeded to 61 Upper Kent Street to visit a relation of Bro. Cooper's wife, a Miss Gaskill who was not at home. Returned to 156 Willow Street and after a brief chat, proceeded to Bro. G. West's to sleep. A bed was made upon the lounge with 1 blanket for covering. Did not sleep very comfortable, not with s[now] landing. I put all of my clothes on top to help keep warm. The weather has been very cold. Winds coming from the Northeast.

Apr. 19, 1881

Walked to 156 [Willow Street], and with Elder Cooper to #61 Upper Kent Street and called on Miss Gaskill, who very kindly received us. Went with her to Sisters Mrs. B. Johnson, had dinner, talked, preached, and read a work on History and found that I have the right to officiate for the Kings of Portugal, through the marriage of John King of Portugal, daughter Beatrice, with the Fitz Alans, from whom we are descended through the loins of Mary, heiress of the race of Fitz Alans, who married our Sire Thomas Howard. Another Sister came in and after answering many objections raised by her, took our leave (Elder Cooper and myself), and in company with Miss Gaskill and Mrs. Peel. Walked into the London Road, having (after an invitation to call again) bade adieu to the ladies, walked to the west part of Leicester and visited a Mr. Fry up King Richard's road. Took tea with him. He was much pleased to see us, especially as Bro. Cooper was personally acquainted with his sister. After a pleasant chat, or rather sermon, by Elder C[oooper], walked to 156 Willow Street with Elder C[oooper] and back again to Bro. G. West's for to sleep. Here the bed is very indifferent, covering being very scarce, i.e. 1 blanket, supplemented with my clothing on a lounge backed by 3 chairs. Verily the Elders have a strange experience and thankful that we are so fortunate considering many of God's servants have had nowhere to lay their heads or anything to eat.

Apr. 20, 1881

Walked to 156 Willow Street and after a lecture from Bro. J. Cooper, President of the Conference, proceeded with him and Elder West to the Humberston station. Elder C[oooper] took train for Loughborough. Elder W[est] and Elder J. H. walked back to 156 Willow Street, shaved, and proceeded to Aylstone Park. Spent a good part of the day at Sister Wright's. Had dinner and

tea with her. Called on Sister Hooks and walked into Leicester. Do not feel well, have had headache all day and a nasty hacking cough which are not the best of companions in the world to be associated with. Took a good old fashioned dose of composition and turned in. Should have slept well had it not been for Elder West, who is troubled with a rather severe cough which afflicted him most of the night, causing him to expectorate much phlegm.

Apr. 21, 1881

Had breakfast at Bro. Draper's and proceeded with Bro. West to Bro. Johnson's. After dinner and tea, administered to Sister Johnson who is a very weakly, sick woman, yet good as old Gold. Took a walk to Newby street to visit Elder West's nephew who had moved however and gone to "Countersthorpe." Back to 156 Willow Street. Bro. Draper stated that his daughter Martha had decided to accept the offer of assistance from Bro. J Murry of Spanish Fork Utah to get one of Bro. Draper's children out from these lands and requested me to write to Bro. M[urry] a letter notifying him of the acceptance. Read today a fine and graphic description of the plagues of Egypt from a Copt manuscript.

Apr. 22, 1881

Had a poor night's rest as Bro. D West's cough troubles him much at night. Wrote to [President] Carrington an apology for requesting him to make the transfer for Bro. Cox and unclosing the receipt for Bro. Hazeldine's luggage. Walked to Bro. D. West's and took dinner. Had tea at Sister Ward's. Came to 156 Willow Street. Wrote a letter to my son Richard and one to Anne Hazeldine giving information what I had done respecting their luggage. Read a little and off to bed. Instructed the folks to address my letters to 156 Willow Street Leicester.

Apr. 23, 1881

Had a better night's rest. Bro. West's cough not quite so troublesome. Received a letter from Bro. B Laws of Johnson Kane Co. It had been opened by some person and stuck together again, but as I open my letters at the end, I discovered it had been opened at the top. This affair must be looked after and the mail of the Elders protected from such piracy. Took a walk up town, the museum closed for repairs. The cold Northeast wind which has prevailed for so long has shifted, brining rain. The weather has been very cold of late. Took dinner at Bro. W Smith's He has meet with a severe accident confining him to his bed through a large rock of 400 lbs falling on his leg. Walked to Belgrove to visit Bro. and Sister Burdett. Took tea with them in company with Elder West. Walked to 156 Willow Street after reading a part of Geoffrey of Monmouth's "History of Our Forefathers." Went to bed.

INSERT: A letter from the mission office at 41, Islington, Liverpool

April 23, 1881

Elder Jno. R. Howard  
156 Willow St.  
Leicester

Dear Brother,

Your favor is at hand and contents considered. Herewith find an order on Leicester P.O. for £2.14, which amount has been charged your a/c.

With regard to Brother Cox going to Utah, we could not allow anyone else to go, except by the sender's authority. Not that we doubt the motives of Brother Cox, but not infrequently, perverting deposits has led to difficulty. In all cases, the sender of money should instruct us as to the disposition of his property or money here.

I regret that Brother Hazeldine was so unfortunate with his luggage. He left us no means to hunt it up, nor any authority to get it providing it is found. However, we will try and get it from the depot and store it with Guion and Co. soon as possible. I wish he and all saints would learn to heed the council of the Elders in preference to the following the uncertain advice of others.

Providing our May Company I as large as we anticipate, Brother Martineau would like your assistance on the previous two days of which we will notify you in time.

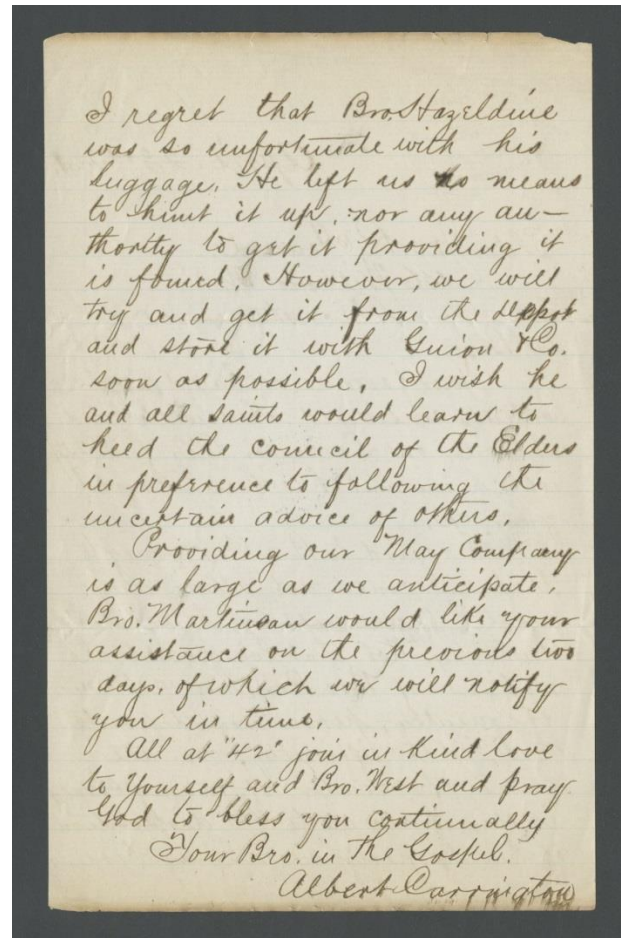
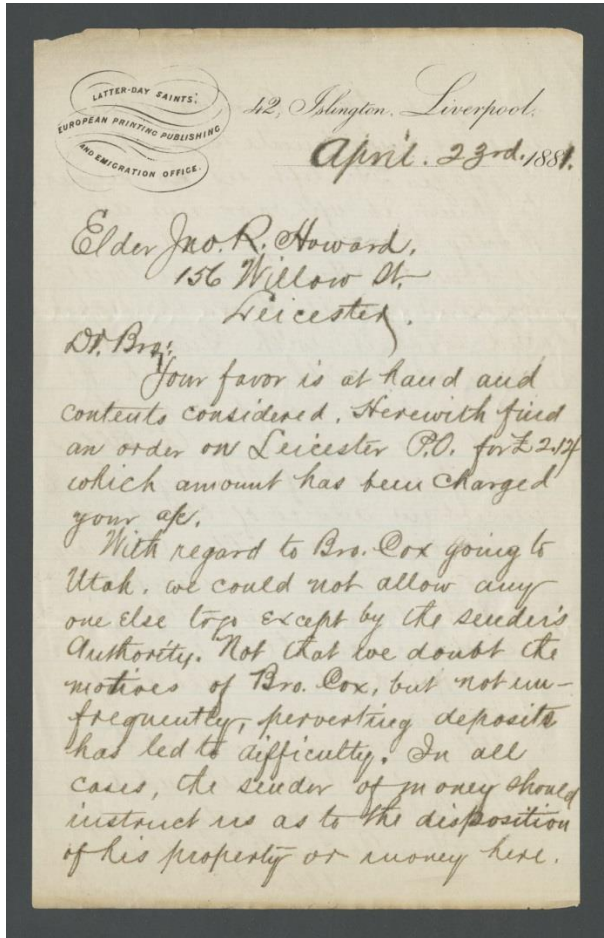
All at "42" join in kind love to yourself and Brother West and pray God to bless you continually.

Your brother in the Gospel,

Albert Carrington



## Letter from Albert Carrington



Apr. 24, 1881

After the necessary fixing up for Sunday, had breakfast. Elder West's cough is rather hard and must be very distressing to him. He keeps a fellow awake a good part of the night. Received a letter from Bro. Carrington containing P.O. Order for 2.12.0 to pay for coat, vest, and repair of boots and charged to my account at the office. Wrote a letter for Bro. Draper to Bro. J Murry, Spanish Fork, accepting of his kind offer to assist him to emigrate his family, being accepted by his daughter Martha.

Attended meeting after dinner at Bro. Draper's. Had tea at Bro. B Southam's at the evening meeting 10 strangers present. Elder West can see the necessity of an Elder from home being here to take charge as I had previously stated in a letter to Elder Hunter, the president of the conference. Had supper at Bro. W. Smith's.

Apr. 25, 1881

After doing a little writing, went with Bro. W[est] to Bro. C. Smith's for dinner and such a dinner 5 cents would have paid for what was set before both. Had tea at Bro. Davis' 37 Eaton Street. Returned to 156 Willow Street. Did a little reading and writing.

Apr. 26, 1881

After breakfast, went to Bro. Johnson's and paid him £2.0.0 for coat and vest, having previously paid £1.0.0; balance due from me 5<sup>S</sup>. He picked up my coat. Had dinner with his family. Returned to 156 Willow Street, had tea. Myself and Elder West walked to Humberston station, took train for Loughborough and walked to Sheepshed. Was kindly received by the saints.

Apr. 27, 1881

Was most of the day at Bro. J Dauvers'. Wrote two letters: one to McFadyen, and one to E. Dowden at Z.C.M.I. Salt Lake City.

Apr. 28, 2881

Breakfast at Bro. Bennet's. Walked in company with Elder West to Whitwick. Called at Bro. C. Dummelow's and Bro. B Fewkes'. He is fast ebbing away, was pleased to see us. Blessed him, the old man enjoyed our visit. Is very cheerful. We all had a hearty good laugh at the fears of death by professing Christians. Walked back to Sheepshed and to bed at the Hotel de Bennett.

Apr. 29, 1881

This morning, heard conclusive evidence of the guilt of Elder C[oooper] in opening the letter and papers of the Elders from Zion and reading their contents, which practice I am determined with respect to my letters to put a stop to. Have heard of a lady's photo being abducted from a letter, and various other acts which is mean and despicable in the extreme. Walked to Leicester coming through "Brad Gate Park." Viewed the remains of mansion in which Lady Jane Grey was confined just previous to her execution. It was set on fire by the countess of Suffolk who did not like the situation. From the top of the hill behind the residence, the view of the surrounding count is exceeding beautiful as the range is so extensive.

Passed the famous Beacon Hill where the Britons, after being driven before the Roman Legions, made such a determined stand. This county used to be covered by the noted Charnwood Forest, in fact it is called the forest to this day. The bold Robin Hood had an eye for the beautiful when he and his band of outlaws selected this place for their place of residence. There are only a few woods left of the original forest. It is a most delightful retreat from the noise, smoke, immoralities, and pestilential atmosphere of Leicester. From Sheepshed to Leicester, by what is known as the Forest Road, takes you through what I call a most delightful county, a place where a man can observe and contemplate the beauties of nature and reflect on the uncertainty of man's greatness and power.

Here are the stones, supposed to be the alters of the druids where no doubt they offered sacrifice to propitiate the gods to give the Britons victory over the hated legions of Rome, as they came and subjugated our British Sires. What a lesson is here taught us of the value of unity and discipline, of the dread of traitors within to foes without; of what struggles for freedom as our sires fled over hills and through the dells contesting the ground inch by inch with Romans Danes and Saxons for hearth and homes, wives and children, liberty and freedom, which has ever been dear to our sires and is the one great main spring of our life and being free to worship God according to the dictates of our own consciences, according to that liberty to all which we claim for ourselves, knowing our rights, we are determined by the help of the Father to maintain them, teaching our sons and daughters the value of liberty and how to maintain it and freedoms. Walked to Sister M. Ward's, had tea. To 156 Willow Street, and after reading a while to bed.

Apr. 30, 1881

Walked to Bro. Johnson's hence up town to Bro. G. West's. To Findley's bookstore and paid 1<sup>S</sup> (25 cents) for a book. "The Beauties of History," a very fine moral and intellectual work. Had tea at Bro. B Southam's. To bed at Bro. Draper's.

May 1, 1881

Sunday. Fast day, that is till noon. Attended meeting, had tea at Bro. Jas Weston's. The Saints manifest a better feeling, hope they will continue to. At the evening meeting 2 strangers present. A good feeling prevailing at both meetings. Walked to our rendezvous 156 Willow Street and read to the folks a description of the "Israelites" departure from Egypt, translated from the "Copt," wrote by one "Ammon," general of the 4<sup>th</sup> Army, who was an eyewitness of some of the plagues and other disasters which afflicted the Egyptians at the time Moses and Aaron demanded the liberty and freedom of our fathers from "Pharaoh." It is a most interesting narrative, vividly portraying the judgment with which the Egyptians were punished for their treatment of our fathers while with the land of Goshen.

May 2, 1881

After breakfast, went to Bro. Johnson's and had dinner and tea. Walked to Bro. Davis', hence to Bro. Southam's to 156 Willow Street. Finished reading the account of the "Israelites departure from Egypt." To bed.

May 3, 1881

Received a letter from home, was pleased to hear that my daughter Josephine was recovered from the diphtheria, and that the family were so well. I am confident that in obeying the all of the Father to leave home, to warn the people of calamities coming, I saved my children by this act of obedience. Had dinner at Bro. G West's, proceeded to Bro. B. Southam's. Had tea, preached to his mother and sister. From there went to 67 Eaton Street and with Sister Davis. Walked to Moredige Street to visit two females who wished to see me. Their names are S and C Beer. Expounded the scriptures to them, promised to call again. At 10:15 p.m. took leave of them.

They will both join the church after a while. Arriving at 156 Willow Street. Went to bed after supper.

May 4, 1881

Intended to have walked to "Burton Overy," but the weather having changed to rain shall wait till it holds up a bit. Called at Sister M Ward's. Had dinner. Walked up town, had tea at Bro. Davis'. To 156 W[illow] St. Read a bit and to bed.

May 5, 1881

Wrote home and to cousin Agnes and Bushey. Dinner at Bro. Draper's. Walked to "Belgrave." called at Bro. R Burditt's. Instructed Sister Burditt in the principles of our faith. Returned to 156 Willow Street, held council meeting. Spoke on the principle of tithing, the necessity of preaching out of doors, especially in the country settlements, and of looking after the saints in living their religion. Drew attention to the conduct of J Harris and Jos. Mowby, who fail to attend meetings, etc.

May 6, 1881

After breakfast, called on Mr. .Winley, editor of "Midland Free Press." Had quite a chat with him about the Pearl of Great Price, marriage morals in Utah, and slanders refuted for his perusal. Walked to Ayelstone Park. Called on Sister Hook being very busy. I proceeded to Sister Wright's, took dinner and tea with her. Had quite a lengthy chat with her and her friends. Came to Leicester and read Leslie's Method with the Deists.

May 7, 1881

Walked up town. Called at Finley's book store. Lent him Mil[lennial] Star 1852. \_urchased Elegant Extracts 1/ 25 cents. Called on Bro. Edward Smith. Took dinner. Walked about the marke. Talked to several persons, preached to them, they promised to come to meeting. Called at Bro. B Southam's. Had tea, after which walked to Belgrave to visit Bro. and Sis Burditt, object to teach Bro.S how to proceed in his duties as a teacher. Back to Leicester. Supper and to bed at the Hotel de Draper.

May 8, 1881

Sunday. After breakfast, took dinner at Bro. B Southam's. Attended meeting. Tea at Bro. Draper's. The Brothers G and W Cox, being at meeting from Burton Overy, made inquiries respecting holding an outdoor meeting there. Arranged for one on Wednesday. Had forgot of a previous engagement at Sheepshed on Tuesday, sent word for Thursday instead. Had a good attendance at meeting in the evening, many strangers being present. Walked home with my friends S and C Beer; was requested to call again. Bade them good night at 10 p.m. To bed at the H[otel] de [Draper].

May 9, 1881

After breakfast walked up town, purchased \$1.25 Robertson's History of Scotland. Had dinner at Bro. Ed Smith's, after which proceeded to Bro. Johnson's. Sent a letter to Bro. G Cox postponing proposed meeting till Thursday. After tea, called on the misses Salina and Caroline Beer, had quite a chat with them. Promised to call again after my return from Burton Overy. Left them at 10 p.m. to bed at the H[otel] de D[raper].

May 10, 1881

Received a letter from my cousin Agnes F Howard. After breakfast took my departure for Sheepshed by way of Bradgate park at 9 a.m. Arrived at S[heepshed] by 2:15 p.m. Saints were glad to see me. Held meeting, heard of the death of Bro. B Fewkes of Whitwick. Myself and Elder West in blessing him asked the Father to be merciful to him and take him home praying for his end to be in peace.

May 11, 1881

Breakfast at Bro. Bennett's. Called at Bro. J Dauvers'. Instructed them in their duties after having a luncheon put up for me. Took my departure for Leicester. Called at Mrs. Corbitt's. Expounded the scriptures to her and proceeded on my way for L[eicester]. Weather very hot and sultry. My friends the birds generally give me a joyous welcome. I will relate an instance which happened today, coming down the Forest Road. I heard a bird in front of me chirrup. I answered by whistling. He there upon gave me quite a tune. My new found friend and myself kept up this kind of conversation for at least 10 minutes, he flying from tree to tree in front of me, each of us in turn taking our part in the musical exercises of the morning till the edge of the wood was reached, when he bade me adieu in a good long carol. In fact I felt sorry to part with my new acquaintance. My friends the sky-larks always give me a hearty welcome, generally giving me a tune right in my zenith.

Who would care to fret away this life in the pestilential atmosphere of the large towns (with all of their sins, corruptions, shams, and hypocrisy) for when he can take a stroll into the woods to breathe the fresh air, hear the sweet songs of praise of God's creations and here catching the inspirations flowing from their innocent voices. In the charms of this solitude, his better self looking within finds he is a worm, selfish mean and sordid, and if he is a good, God-fearing man, will be led to thank his God for His long suffering goodness and mercy to him personally, and mankind generally. Yes little ones in us you have true friends, you will plead your cause and hope eventually to bring about the time when "none shall hurt or destroy in all the holy mountain." When you will be able to fly from tree to brush and brush to tree without fear of the assassin's gun or the murderous inclinations of the base and depraved, when all nature will break forth in one grand chorus of praise to her great Creator and King. Took tea at Sister Davis'. Called at Bro. B Southam's, had a chat. Proceeded to 156 Willow Street and to bed.

May 12, 1881

After breakfast, wrote a little. Called at Sister Ward's. Had dinner, after which started for Burton Overy, taking the train part of the way, having a walk of 6 miles. Arriving there expected to have had an outdoor meeting, but was disappointed only with Saints good, bad, and indifferent being present. Talked to them till nine o'clock. Counseled them to look after and teach their children the principles of the Gospel. I rather expect the cause of not being able to have a meeting is the propensity for drink indulged in by some of the saints here, in fact it is the curse everywhere, as I find some of the people here in Leicester has indulged in it for years and have drawn the wool over the eyes of the Elders when visiting of them. Some actually frequenting the ale house as soon as meeting was over, thereby bringing the curse of God into disrepute, making a mockery of their position as Saints, being a stumbling block to those who would repent and be saved, therein frustrating the mercy of our Father and tying the hands of His servants in doing good, causing them to be hailed with reproach, and their warning voice to be received with derision.

God being my helper, I am determined to have a different order of things and these old birds will find they can't flutter their wings in my face to blind me to their deviltries. They have had their own way too long, and a pretty mess they have made of things. No good having been done here for years, not a convert made. I am thankful that things have changed, that the honest in heart is being got at, and I shall use every endeavor to keep the good wholesome sheep from mixing with those who are decidedly scaby, so as to prevent inoculation. So far, the prospect is bright for some more coming into the fold. Stayed at Bro. G Cox's.

May 13, 1881

Had breakfast at Bro. W. Cox's. Started at 8 a.m. for Leicester. Arriving at the race course, had quite a lengthy chat with a few people on the principles of the Gospel. Expounded the scriptures to them and after feeling of their spirits, seeing that each was satisfied with their faiths, or as they expressed it, "When Jesus comes He is coming right here," accompanying the exclamation with a slap on the breast. I told them He was a funny fellow to be able to divide Himself up for each to have Him in his breast. They contested I had very beautifully showed them the scriptures. Bidding them good morning, I left them wondering who I was as I did not tell them I was a "Mormon Elder." I prefer to leave them pondering over the things of God, for if they are honest in heart, they will be gathered in in Father's time. This is how I felt in regard to them.

Had dinner at Bro. G. West's. Called at Sister Ward's after explaining the principles of the Gospel to a man in the street, and had tea. According to promise called on the Misses Beer, explained the scriptures to them. They will soon come along. Counseled them to be sure and understand what they were doing as I wanted them to start right and keep in the right track. Came to 156 Willow Street. After supper, to bed. As I had had no sleep for two nights I shall pay attention to it you may be sure. I find my foot which was crushed troubles me much at times. I could not undertake to walk day after day the long marches.

May 14, 1881

After breakfast, called on Bro. Johnson. Coat not done. From there, went to Sister Burditt's at Belgrave. Instructed her in the principles of the Gospel, to live her religion and do her duty as a saint of God. Came back to 156 Willow Street, had tea, after which proceeded to the baths and took a good bath. Looked around the fair, and then observed the low life clap trap nonsense of the show men, and the low cunning men, and shallow brained girls, each lying with each other in wickedness, as the one treated to tempt the other. The whole transactions of these silly people show to what a low state of moral degradation they sunk. Surely they are "lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God." To bed at 156 W[illow] Street.

May 15, 1881

After breakfast, took a walk with Bro. B Southam. Met an old man who had heard me tracking to some people in the market on the 7<sup>th</sup>. He had tried to find our meeting house, but failed. Gave him the address, he promised to come back to Bro. Draper's for dinner. Attended meeting, felt led to talk rather sharp to the people. Rained pretty hard while going to Bro. Davis'. Attended meeting at night, still felt to warn the people of danger ahead, went home with the Misses Beer. Had supper with them, heard of the arrivals of Bros Greenwall and Woolley from Utah.

May 16, 1881

After breakfast, wrote home. Intend if it keeps fine to walk to Sheepshed. Saw in the Deseret News a letter advertised for R. Howard. Bade the folks goodbye. Called on Misses Beers. Went to Bro. B Southam's, had dinner. Started for Sheepshed. Took train from Coal Hill to North Gate, raining and blowing hard from Northeast. Walked to Sheepshed, a long walk. Felt very tired. Had refreshments at Bro. Dauvers'. To bed at Bro. Bennett's.

May 17, 1881

Was visited today by an old acquaintance that I could not get rid of, a most fearful headache. Raining and blowing hard. Breakfast at Bro. Bennett's, dinner at Bro. Dauvers', after which I walked to Lount. Was kindly treated by Bro. Wilson and daughters, Bertha and Ellen.

May 18, 1881

Today started for Burton. Bro. Wilson kindly giving me a ride to church Gresley. Smiles, as he was going there on business. Called on Sister Emma Roe's, had dinner, and walked to Burton. Proceed to "Shipwall," had tea and at and slept at Sister Wells. Was very tired.

May 19, 1881

Took train for Liverpool 7<sup>S</sup>/4, and proceeded to 42 Islington. Had dinner and went after Bro. Hazeldine's luggage, taking train to \_\_\_\_\_. Found the package, all ok, except the large tin box which I recorded. Paid charges, hired team, and took them to the landing stage and shipped them to the S.S. Wyoming, placing them in the care of J.R. Mathews, president of the company.



Returned to 42 and commenced booking the company with Dr. O.C. Ormsby of Logan, with whom I slept, also Brothers Woody and G[reenwall]. Was kindly received by Elders Carrington, Martineau, Stainer, Felt, Donaldson, Jones, and Sister Stainer.

May 20, 1881

Today occupied in booking the Saints, etc. A terrible headache all day, rested at the Camden with Bro. J. Moody.

May 21, 1881

Up, dressed, and bade goodbye to Elder Ormsby. Went to the landing on board of the tender and off to the S.S. Wyoming. Saw and had quite a chat with the Saints from Manchester. Breakfast and dinner on board in the cabin. Preached to the pilot and doctor in the smoking room. Was sent by Mrs. Marsden, the agent of Misses Quion and Co., to 42 [Islington] for the cabin and intermediate tickets. Have the tender special for the occasion, time 35 minutes, all of a lather. Ship sailed at 2:30 p.m. with 938 souls on board as passengers, of which 245 were Mormons. Remainder of day spent at 42 [Islington].

May 22, 1881

Sunday. After breakfast attended meeting, addressed the same. After dinner, attended as it is called a divine service at St. Peter's Cathedral in company with Elder L. Martineau. Left "what shall I do to be saved;" of all the bosh I have heard to save the people, what this old rooster told the people how to get saved beat cook fighting. It was words like an actor's, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. A bottle of boiled smoke. Attended meeting in the evening, and addressed the meeting. To bed at 42 [Islington] with Bro. Donaldson.

May 23, 1881

Had talk with Bro. Carrington respecting the drunkenness, etc. of the old members. Bought 300 tracks, bade farewell to the brethren at 42 [Islington]. Walked in company of Bro. Charles Felt to the central station and took the 9 a.m. express to Derby, changed for Burton on Trent. Proceeded to Sister Well's, took dinner, after which walked to Church Gresley and stayed for the night.

May 24, 1881

Took train at 7:35 a.m. for Coalville and proceeded to visit Sister Williamson. Had breakfast, blessed her, and proceeded to Whitwick. Called on Sister Dumelow and Mr. Ward. Walked to Sheepshed. Met Elder West, had dinner at Bro. Dauvers'. Tea, slept at the Hotel de Bennett. Attended meetings.

May 25, 1881

Occupied today in visiting the Saints and sinners in company with Bro. D West.

May 26, 1881

After breakfast, walked to Leicester in company with Bro. West via Bradgate Park. Called on Sister Davis, hence to the Misses Beers. From them to 156 Willow Street. Kindly received by the Drapers. Attend council meeting.

May 27, 1881

Today visited the saints, occupying most of the time. Received a letter from Home.

May 28, 1881

Visited Saints, called on sinners and gave away tracks to them. Visited MR Holyoak and endeavored to hire the secularist club room for a meeting room. It was rented in connection with a store to a party for a warehouse. Called on the society of coach builders and endeavored to hire a room. Did not succeed. Elder West accompanied me. Had tea at Bro. B Southam's. Took a walk around the market, hence to 156 Willow Street, and found Elders W. H. King and Charles H. Greenwell from Utah. Had a good time together. Slept at Sister Mary Ward's with C.H. Greenwell.

May 29, 1881

Had open air meeting on the Abbey meadows. People would not listen, but kept passing. Present Elders West, Greenwell, King, and myself. Also Bro. B. Southam. Dinner at Bro. B. S[outham's]. Attended meeting afternoon and evening. Had good meetings. Walked home with the Misses Beer and had supper at Sister Mary Clark's. Slept at 156 Willow Street.

May 30, 1881

Breakfast at Bro. Johnson s, walked to Ayelstone Park in company of Elder Greenwell. Took dinner at Sister Wright's, called on Sister Hooks, who did not feel very well. Walked to Leicester. Called on Sister Charles Smith. Proceeded as per appointment to the clock tower to meet Brothers West and King and Weston, all took train to the north gate. From hence walked to Newtown, notified the people of our intention of holding an open air meeting. All of us calling at the houses in the village for this purpose at 7:30 p.m. Held a meeting, some coming, the vicar attending part of the time. Treated well. Promised to call again. Distributed tracks. Walked back to Leicester, arriving at 156 Willow Street at 11:30 p.m. I told the vicar that no man should take the honor upon himself of preaching without he was called of God, as was Adam. I had previously asked him where he had got his authority from. He asked me where I had mine from. I told him from the Great Helorem (sp? IMG 156), when I called for and had the Bible in my hand he, trembling like a reed shaken by the wind, left a sick curer of souls. Slept at 156 Willow Street, the Hotel-de-Draper.

May 31, 1881

Called on Mr. Wilford, grocer, for a permit to get the baths for baptisms. Had my shoes nailed, as did also Elder Greenwell. Breakfast Bro. Weston's, dinner at Bro. Davis's. Tea at Sister Ward's. Called on the Misses Beers. Went to the Baths and baptized Sisters Salina Beer, Caroline Beer, and Phoebe Trulove Ward, and blessed C. Beer's son giving him the name of Charles Verner. Sister S. Beer being confirmed by Elder West, C. Beer by W.H. King and P.T. Ward by Charles H. Greenwell at the house of Sister Beer. Had prayers with them. Returned to 156 Willow Street.

June 1, 1881

Breakfast at Bro. Johnson's in company with Elder King. Yesterday sent P.O. cards to Brothers C. Bennett and C. Dummelow, announcing our intention of paying them a visit to hold an outdoor meeting at Sheepshed. (Today June 1<sup>st</sup>). Took Elders Greenwell and King to Bro. Southam's for dinner. Called on Sister C. Beer, found her well. Started from Coalville 2:30 p.m. for Sheepshed with Elders K[ing] and G[reenwell], arriving at 6:30 p.m. Held meeting at 7:30 p.m. A good congregation being present, about 150 souls. All slept at Bro. Bennett's, Brothers Dummelow and Freestone being present from Whitwick. Asked them to announce a meeting for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. My feet are very sore from walking, and so are those of Elders West, King, and Greenwell. It was laughable to see us limping along from Newtown on Monday night, each cheering the other, all being hungry and tired and glad to get to bed. The weather is fearful hot, no rain having fallen for several weeks. For 8 or 9 months the wind has been blowing from the Northeast, causing something unusual in England viz ["as follows"]; not a cloud to be seen for weeks, only occasionally, and then pass over without any rain. If this sort of weather continues much longer, goodbye crops for man and beast.

June 2, 1881

Had breakfast at Bro. Bennett's, dinner at Bro. Corbitt's, and tea at Dauvers'; bore a faithful testimony to Mrs. Ruemby and daughters of the truth of the restoration of the Gospel. Myself and Elders West, King, and Greenwell walked to Whitwick. Told the brethren that we were going to a wicked place. Arrived at the house of Bro. Dummelow. Called on Mr. Monk, who promised to come to Leicester and be baptized. He is 68 years old. As we were walking down to the market place to hold meeting, each of us was taken possession of by a feeling of fear and trembling. My knees began to tremble. Elder King said he could not account for his feelings. He did not want to speak. And Greenwell felt the same. So great was the power of darkness which surrounded us to prevent us from holding meeting. After singing and prayer, I led forth, led by Elders King, West, and Greenwell respectively, each bearing a faithful testimony to the truth of the Latter-day work. After partaking of refreshments at Bro. D[ummelow's] at 9:45 p.m., walked back to Sheepshed, arriving at 11:00 p.m., tired and worn out.

June 3, 1881

Today walked to Leicester via Bradgate Park. Sent by a boy the tract. Called the Contract to a Mr. Brooks, minister at Belgrave. Called on Sisters S and C Beer, had tea, instructed them in the principles of our most holy faith. To 156 Willow Street and to bed. Very tired.

June 4, 1881

Gave tracks to several persons and pled with several of the saints to live their religion. Have faith in God, attend their duties, and be blessed. Bought a drinking cup on purpose to leave tracks with those in the store. Had refreshments at Bro. G. West's and tea at Bro. B Southam's. Returned to 156 Willow Street. Have seen more drunkenness this evening in Leicester than during all of my 16 year's residence in Salt Lake City. The people are ripening fast for destruction, their cup is full to the brim and running over. They will soon reap the wages of their sin, which is war, pestilence, famine, and swift destruction.

June 5, 1881

Sunday. Fast day. Attended meeting, had tea with Salina and Carry. Went to meeting for evening, addressed the saints, walked home with S[alina] and C[arry], hence to the Hotel de Draper.

June 6, 1881

After breakfast wrote a letter to Harriet, also wrote up my journal. Dinner at Bro. Draper's. Walked up town to the Sisters Beer and explained the scriptures to them, teaching them their duties as Saints. Change of weather today, a heavy thunderstorm, rain plenty cold, sharp. Such a change will cause much sickness.

June 7, 1881

Weather cold. Will check the growing crops. Walked to Sheepshed. Rained hard a good part of the way. Do not feel well on account of the weather and of a meeting being called to meet in the "Bull Ring" at Sheepshed. Could not hold meeting out of doors as intended only a few saints at meeting at their meeting room. A poor turn out for a person to walk 15 miles for. Slept at the Hotel de Bennett.

June 8, 1881

Breakfast at the Hotel de Bennett. Stayed most of the day at Bro. Dauvers', wrote to my cousin Agnes F Howard, also Miss A[nne] Hazeldine in answer to letters received by me from them. To bed at the Hotel de Bennett.

June 9, 1881

Breakfast as before. Felt today as yesterday, very uncomfortable. Spent most of the day at Bro. Corbitt's. Wished to retire early. Not feeling well at all. Must have caught a cold on Tuesday. Called at Bro. Dauvers' and discovered Sister D[auvers] smoking. Was the more surprised as I took her for a different sort of woman. Told her she could not go into a temple with a pipe in her mouth. Explained to her kindly the evil effects produced by the practice, that it would develop itself into a disease that could not be got rid of, bade them goodnight. Retired to the Hotel de Bennett.

June 10, 1881

Breakfast. Started on my journey for Leicester. Calling on Bro. Dauvers' was told by Sister Dauvers I had offended her by letting her know of the injuriousness of smoking. I told her I was sorry to have offended her by telling her the truth, and that in future I would not be guilty of doing so again. She said my words cut her like a knife. It appears to me it was not my words which offended, but the chagrin of being discovered which gave offense. I have discovered one thing, a man is a right good fellow who will laugh when the people smile, and feel bad when they choose to cry, do just as they bid him, praise them when censure is due, and say they are good when steeped up to their chins in vileness, all of which I can't nor will do to please anyone, as I am sent out to save and not destroy.

To effect which a man must be consistent with the principles he teaches, adhering strictly to the truth, laying it before the saints as well as sinner in simplicity. There has been too much drinking and deviltries carried on here in times past, bringing the church of Christ into disrepute by all classes of people, to the exclusion of the honest in heart and tying the hands of the Elders in every possible way. Now the saints find a change has come over the Spirit of their dreams and are waking up to the stern reality that the church and kingdom of God is not a toy, a mere play thing created for their convenience and sport, but a stern living reality, whose laws will save them if they will live up to them and not without. It is hard for some to cut adrift from their old moorings of pewter pots in dens of sin and vice, called beer houses, where under the inspiration of John Barley comes with a quart of beer. For a Bible they will advocate the principles of life and salvation, thereby bringing contempt on the very principles they hold up to the admiration of their half drunken audience.

June 11, 1881

After breakfast, visited Bro. Johnson. Had dinner with him. Walked up town and called at Mr. Bostwick's hatter, to visit a salesman of his. Expounded the scriptures to them. Was asked to call again. Left some tracks. Promised to call next week. Had a chat with a butcher in the market on the supply question, gave him a track promising to visit him again, went to Bro. B Southam's for tea, after which walked over to Belgrave to visit Bro. D. Burditt who had not been to meeting for several weeks. It is rather strange that they can walk to Leicester several times a week and forget their way on Sunday. They were gone to Leicester, walked back to Leicester, strolled around the market, chatted with a cheese merchant about supplies, gave him some passages of scripture to read, designing to explain them next week. Walking from the market was saluted by

two ladies, Sisters, a Mrs. Johnson and Miss Gaskill, who asked me to call on them on Wednesday, promised to call. To the Hotel de Draper to rest.

June 12, 1881

Sunday after dinner attended meeting, tea at Salina's and Carry's. While going to meeting this evening, had to look at the religious rabble called the Salvation Army, their motives may be good, but their performance is to say the least a curious compound of bad music from a full band, discordant singing, vehement gesticulations, and horrid doctrines called by them the doctrine of Christ. It is a strange mixture of folly and noise, which I call by the classic name of "Humbugry."

There were about 400 persons following this sweet nothing. After meeting administered to Sister Southam, went to S[alina] and C[arry]'s. Chatted with them a while on the principles of the gospel. To the Hotel de Draper's and to rest. Received 3 letters this morning: from my wife Harriet and the boys, 1 from my old friend C.R. Savage, and one from Elder T.C. Griggs from London.

June 13, 1881

Called on Bro. Johnson, fitted on my coat, had dinner. Called on Mr. Loyd, Mr. Bostwick's salesman, and talked for 1 ½ hours to them on the restoration of the Gospel and its principles, explaining the prophecies to them. Mr. Loyd is in doubt, more than half believing the truth. I told him how to proceed to get wisdom, to take the admonition of James, to ask of God who gives to liberally if they will ask. Showed them the views of Salt Lake City, which I had received today from friend Savage. Called on C from hence to 51 Eaton Street, took tea. Could not feel composed. Took a walk. Called again on C. Still had a feeling I could not get rid of. Proceeded to the Hotel de Draper and found all up in arms against a sea of troubles. Bro. Draper and his employer had differed and although the employer told him to stop, he must leave his work, notwithstanding the fact of his being over 60 years of age and getting 21<sup>S</sup> a week, and hundreds of men out of work ready to jump into his shoes.

You can't reason with the old man, as usual he is right and master wrong, when from his own confession the shoe is on the other foot. Counseled patiently for them to have faith in God, etc. and all would be well. After prayer went to bed. I considered the feeling I had to the trouble in this family as it took possession of me about 6 p.m., the time of his leaving his employer.

June 14, 1881

Bro. Draper went to work as usual. After breakfast, walked to Ayelstone Park and visited Sister Wright, had dinner, from hence to Ayelstone Village and visited 5 families, that is Mr. Foreman, Mrs. Sarson, Mr. Smith, Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_, and Mr. and Mrs. Bent, which took up all the afternoon. Bore a faithful testimony to them of the restoration of the gospel. Expounded the scriptures to and left tracks with them. Mrs. Bent told me that Mr. Foreman said if I came around here, he would kick me out. I did not know this till after I had preached to his family and left them a track. Of course, he will feel pleased when he is informed of my visit, his good feelings to me is

because I baptized and was not contented till I had got the Hazeldine family away. Walked to Leicester, had tea, 6 p.m. at Salina's and Carry's. Stayed to rest till 9 p.m., hence to the Hotel de Draper. Found a much better feeling. The Draper family is without doubt very kind to us Elders.

June 15, 1881

Called on Bro. Johnson, tried on my coat, had dinner, when to 156 Willow Street. Shaved, and proceeded to 41 Guthlaxton Street, to honor the invitation of Mrs. Johnson and her sister, Miss Gaskill. Chatted with them, explaining the scriptures and answering questions, both seemed very uneasy. Several times I noticed they trembled as I told them I knew of the truth of Restoration of the Gospel, etc., feeling they did not desire to know the truth, and that my absence would be preferable to my company. I took my leave of them. After leaving some tracks with them, also the address of 156 Willow Street, called on and spent a few minutes with Salina and Carry, hence to 156 Willow Street.

June 16, 1881

Called on Bro. E Cox and had dinner. From there on Mr. Bostwick hatter, expounded the scripture to him, also to Mr. Loyd, his salesman. Again left them tracks, from there proceeded to the office of "Free Press." Mr. Winley not being in, went to Mr. Forton's, hair dresser and toy seller, he being engaged. Walked back to town, passing up Gallow Tree Gate. Saw Mr. Fosbery, printer, went to his printing establishment, showed him the views of Salt Lake City, etc. Gave him a track, he introduced me to a Mr. Miller, photographer. Showed him the views, had quite a chat with him. Expounded the scriptures to him, Mr. Fosbery, and a young woman in his studios. Gave him some tracks which he said he would read. Asked me to call again, which I promised to do. From there, went to Salina and Carry's, had tea. Elder's West and Greenwell called, had supper, hence to the Hotel de Draper.

June 17, 1881

After breakfast, walked with Elder Greenwell to Bro. Johnson's. From there with Elder West and Greenwell, proceeded to the station to meet Elder Cooper, who arrived by the 11:50 a.m. train from Loughborough, who with Elder West went to the Hotel de Draper for dinner. I took Elder Greenwell to Bro. West's for dinner and such a repast I shall never forget. Took the brethren to Sister Ward's for tea and proceeded to Bro. Davis' for tea and write a letter for Emma Mawby to D Hazeldine. From there to the house of Bro. B Southam, hence to the Hotel de Draper.

June 18, 1881

Took Elder West to Bro. Johnson's to have his coat repaired. From there to Sisters Southam and Davis', hence to 156 Willow Street. From there with Elders Cooper, West, and Greenwell, proceeded to the Humberstone Station to meet Elder Stringfellow, who was to arrive by the 1:30 p.m. train. From the station I walked to 156 Willow Street. Left Elders Cooper and Stringfellow there for dinner and took Elders West and Greenwell to Bro. Southam's. Myself going to Sister Davis', had to hurry matters on account of escorting the brethren to the central station as Elder Cooper had to go by the 3:30 express to London, from which place we saw him off. Elders West



and Stringfellow and myself took a view of the market and then to Bro. B Southam's for tea. Hence to Bro. Johnson's, to Coalhill and posted a P.O. Card to Bro. Bennett informing him of a meeting to be held at Sheepshed by Elder Stringfellow and company on Monday. Back to 156 Willow Street.

June 19, 1881

Held meeting at 11 a.m. at the Old Cross in the Belgrave Gate to a good congregation of from 150 to 200 persons. Good attention by Elders Stringfellow, West, Greenwell, and myself. Attended meetings afternoon and evening. Tea at Salina and Carry's with Brothers Stringfellow and West, attended a council meeting at 156 Willow Street in the evening. To bed as usual at the Hotel de Draper.

June 20, 1881

Breakfast at Bro. Davis' with Elders Stringfellow, West, and Greenwell, after which we in company with Bro. Weston walked around Leicester to find a Hall to meet in different from the one occupied by the saints at present in the Lord Rancliff yard, over a stable and fish shop. The saints not being in affluent circumstances can't afford to buy "Florida Water" in sufficient quantities to overcome the effluvia rising from the manure and fish. Left Elders West, Stringfellow, and Weston to find if possible the much desired building or room while myself and Elder Greenwell repaired to 156 Willow Street. After dinner at Salina and Carry's, where I found Elders Stringfellow and West. Met as per appointment Elder Greenwell at Coalhill and walked with him to Sheepshed. Met with and held an outdoor meeting in the company of Elders Stringfellow, West, and Greenwell, to about 300 persons who stuck to us like bricks, notwithstanding it was raining most of the time. Elder Greenwell speaking first, as I stepped forward, the people gathered together, which was a subject of remark by the brethren. The meeting lasting till 9:30 p.m. All retired for the night at the Hotel de Bennett.

June 21, 1881

Took farewell of Elders Stringfellow and West, and in company with Elder Greenwell, walked to Whitwick, hence to Coalville, saw the Sisters Williamsons. Notified them of our intention to attend to baptisms tonight. Walked back to Whitwick. Held an outdoor meeting, average about 50. Attended to the baptisms, Elder Greenwell officiating after confirmation. Elizabeth and Anna by Elder Greenwell, and Emma by myself. Walked to Coalville with them; had a bite of bread and cheese, both of us retraced our steps for Whitwick, arriving after 12 p.m. Slept at Bro. Dummelow's. Today called on and had quite a chat with Bro. Jacob Johnson.

June 22, 1881

Called again this morning at Bro. J Johnson's to see Sister Johnson. She was out. We proceeded on our way to the monastery of St Bernard. The first person who we should meet was a "monk," to whom I offered a track last night. He asked us if we wanted to be shown around. Being answered in the affirmation, he rang a bell, and a clerical looking personage took us in charge after we had been in the toy room, presided over by Bro. Bernard, to whom I preached and gave

him 4 tracks, that is; "The Only True Gospel," "The Great Contrast," "The Testimony of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century Prophet," and the "Trumpet Message," which if he reads with the few remarks by me will open his eyes to a little if he is honest. When I spoke to him about the "Restoration of Israel" and the coming calamities, he trembled like a leaf. Mr. Gough, our guide while in the chapel, bowed the knee 4 times to the figures of St Joseph, St Mary, and others of less celebrity. I told Elder Greenwell he had better get a piece of buckskin served on his right knee. Walked from there after bidding adieu to our religious guide, who by the by is exceeding blind on religious matters. To Sheepshed and visited the Saints.

June 23, 1881

Walked to Leicester in company with Elder Greenwell. Visited the Saints and retired to rest at 156 Willow Street.

June 24, 1881

Today, in company with Elders Greenwell and Weston, called on Mr. W.H. Heuser, respecting the room situated at 69 Wellington Street. He said if we would call at 6 p.m. he would accompany us and show the room to us. Proceeded to Sister M Clark's to see if her brother, Heber Cox, would get off by the 12:40 p.m. train as we had notified President Carrington that he would start by that train. Visited Mr. Holyoak and Mr. Finley. Hence to the station. Saw Bro. Heber Cox off. Walked to Bro. Johnson's for dinner. As per promise, called on Mr. Loyd. Had quite a chat with him on the principles of the Gospel. Called on Mr. Heuser and visited the room in Wellington Street, which if he will fix it up and let us have it at the price we are paying for the present room occupied by us, will be much more pleasant. Had a chat with a Mr. Squires, a cousin of Elder Greenwell's. To 156 Willow Street and to bed.

June 25, 1881

Today, called on Sister C.B. Had dinner at Bro. Davis'. Took a bath, had tea at Bro. B. Southam's. With him and Elder Greenwell, took a walk around town. Had a chat with two men in the market. Promised them I would call on them next Saturday. The amount of sin and corruption shown forth by the people here is something of earful.

June 26, 1881

Sunday. Today held meeting at the "Old Cross," Elder Greenwell speaking first, myself following to a good congregation of about 200 or more. Repaired to 156 Willow Street when after refreshments Elder Greenwell took his departure for Sheepshed via Bradgate Park, leaving myself to conduct the meetings. Promising to meet him on Tuesday, to hold an outdoor meeting all being well. Made up the statistical report of the Branch, that is, Rebaptism 34; Baptized 15; attached to the Branch who have not renewed their covenants, 10; total 62. This is for the ½ year ending June 30, 1881. Emigrated 5, leaving 54 to be accounted for. When first I came in October 1880, I was told there were only 27 who was identified with the Church, of these 8 had emigrated leaving 19 members all told.

June 27, 1881

Had breakfast at Bro. Davis', Dinner at Bro. West's, and tea at Sister Ward's. Called at S[alina] and C[arry]'s, had a chat with them on the principles of the Gospel. Bro. Southam came in. Retired to the Hotel de Draper.

June 28, 1881

Called on Bro. Johnson, left him my coat to be fixed up. Bade goodbye to the Saints, and walked to Sheepshed after partaking of dinner at Bro. S[outham]'s. Sister Draper had sent word that Bro. Giles had arrived. Went to 156 Willow Street for him, we walked to S[heepshed] together. Met Elder Greenwell and held an outdoor meeting, preaching to about 250 persons.

June 29, 1881

In company with Elders Greenwell and Giles, walked to Lount. Was kindly entertained by Bro. Wilson and daughters Bertha and Ellen. Showed to them the necessity of keeping from the world and gathering up to Zion.

June 30, 1881

Walked to Whitwick after taking leave of Elders G[reenwell] and G[iles], who proceeded to Greesley, ("Church"). Stopped at Bro. Dummelow's, had dinner and tea after which I proceeded to Sheepshed. Bro. D[ummelow] kindly gave me a few "Stars." Supper at Bro. Daives.

July 1, 1881

Walked to Leicester after partaking of breakfast at Bro. D[ummelow]'s. Called on S[alina] and C[arry], and had dinner. Tea at Sister Ward's. Called on the Saints. To bed at 156 W[illow] Street.

July 2, 1881

Visited the Saints. Called on Mr. Finley, bookseller and showed him the views of S[alt] L[ake] City. Saw and had a talk with a Mr. Walker, who keeps a stall in the market, he wished me to call at his home #81 Charnwood Street, on Monday evening at 7:30. Called on and had dinner at Sister Davis'. Tea at S[alina] and C[arry]'s, after which we took a walk outside of town to get out of the noise of the half drunken men and women who throng the streets of this Christian and enlightened town.

July 3, 1881

Sunday fast day, did not go from the Hotel de Draper till the afternoon service. Weather looked very threatening. Bro. Johnson sent home my coat. Did not wear it, as there was a good prospect for rain. Tea at Bro. B Southam's.

July 4, 1881

Wrote to, and sent a letter from Utah to Elder Greenwell, had dinner with S[alina] and C[arry]. Called on Mr. Bostwick, hatter, expounded the scriptures to him, also to a young man in his employ. Could not get to talk to Mr. Loyd his salesman. It looked very like if he did not wish to have any conversation with me. Called on Mr. Oldacre, who made me promise to call on Wednesday after noon. According to appointment, called on Mr. Walker, who received me kindly at #81 Charnwood Street, Leicester. He is a Methodist local preacher, and possessed of some rather peculiar notions respecting the existence of man, for instance his idea is, as soon as the child is launched into the world he breathes the atmosphere, hence the life of man. Has no conception of the pre-existence of intelligences, etc. Explained to him many passages of scripture respecting the latter-day work etc., having a good old fashioned time for 3 hours, leaving him at 10:30 PM.

My congregation consisted of Mr. Walker, his father or father in law, and his wife. Promised to call on him in the market on Saturday morning. I expect the boys have had a fine time at home today in burning powder, etc.

July 5, 1881

Called on Mr. Winley. Ed[itor] of "Midland Free Press." Showed him the views of S[alt] L[ake] City etc., he wished me to call again, I promised I would. Called on Mr. Miller, photographer. Had quite a lengthy chat with him and two men on the principles of the Gospel. Gave them tracks. He asked me to call on him at 7 PM some evening. Had dinner at Bro. Edward Smith's. Called on Mr. Finley, had quite a chat with him. From there called on Misters Fowler and Withers Booksellers. Preached to them and expounded the scriptures to Mr. Fowler and a young man in their employ. Gave them tracks and promised to call and answer any questions they may wish to ask had tea with C and Vern. Wrote to my wife Harriet. Expounded the scriptures to Mrs. Sarah Anne Beer, Sister to Salina and Caroline, gave tracks to her. She promised to read them. I told her she would yet yearn after her sisters when away. Weather excessive, hot, and oppressive.

July 6, 1881

Had dinner at Bro. Johnson's. Called at Sister Davis'. Raining hard. Got wet feet. Called on Mr. Oldacre, policeman. He was not at home, nor Mrs. Oldacre. Went to Sister M Ward's and had tea. Called on S[alina] and C[arry]. Finished a letter for Harriet.

July 7, 1881

The weather very cold and chilly. Sent tracks to Aunt EH Turner and Mr. TG Pegg #2 Buceleugh Villas, Hill Street, Coventry. Dinner at Bro. Draper's. Tea at S[alina] and C[arry]'s etc.

July 8, 1881

Called on Brother Johnson's, had quite a lengthy chat with him. Walked uptown. Called on Mr. Finley, and got the Vol[ume] XIV Mill[ennial] Star, which I had loaned to him. Had dinner with

and tea with C[arry] and S[alina]. Called on Mr. Bostwick and Mr. Loyd. Chatted with them on the principles of the Gospel. Called on Mr. Forton, toy merchant, with whom I had left tracks. Treated me kindly but did not wish to enter into any conversation. Paid Mr. Fosbery a visit. After some conversation, he wished me to call again. Stepped in to see Mr. Miller, was out. Went to Halford Street to visit Mr. Heuser. Could not see him. Retired to the H[otel] de D[raper]. Sent a letter to Harriet and one to ZCMI expand packaging department.

July 9, 1881

Had quite a chat with Mrs. Kate Saw, sister to Sister Draper on the principles of the gospel. Visited Mr. Walker in the market, also a Mr. King, explaining many passages to them. Had dinner at Sister Davis', tea at Bro. B Southam's.

July 10, 1881

Sunday. This morning, in company with Brothers Draper and Weston, visited Sisters Collins, Aldridge, Emery, and Webster, old ladies who have been in the Church for many years. A stranger attended meeting in the afternoon, whose countenance I did not admire. A good feeling prevailing in the afternoon and evening. Took a walk after the evening service around the outskirts of Leicester from the North gates to the Abbey alone.

July 11, 1881

Called on C, also Sister H West and Bro. C Smith. Sister Smith feeling very unwell, will have to feel worse. Called on Misters Fowler and Withers, talked to their salesman, also to Mr. Loyd. Talked to him this time on history. Asked me to call on Thursday. Called on and had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Oldacre. She was born of parents in the Church, promised to come and get baptized. Called on S[alina] and C[arry] and spent the evening with them. Elders Greenwell and J Giles arrived from Sheepshed.

July 12, 1881

Today called on Mr. Heuser, respecting the room we had hired for to meet in. After awaiting some time, was informed that he had gone into bankruptcy, and having given up the premises 69 Wellington Street, the arrangement respecting the room had to be abandoned. Here's a pretty pickle, as the people had given notice to leave the premises occupied by them. Called on Mrs. Gibson on company with Elders Greenwell and Giles, and found out the building room had not been given up as yet.

All of us went to Ayelstone Park and visited Sister Wright. From there called on her son Olson, builder and contractor Peters Road, Highfields, Leicester. Also Mr. Charles Wright, 134C Upper Kent Street, L[eicester], who kindly invited us to come at any time. Made inquiries respecting a room to meet in, he promised to assist us. He has one with is rented £30.00 per annum.

July 13, 1881

Had breakfast at Bro. Johnson's, who fixed up Bro. Giles' coat and pants and my vest. Dinner at Bro. B Southam's. This afternoon walked to "Euderby" with Elders G[reenwell] and G[iles] to visit Bro. Greenwell's grandfather, who is 81 years old. Had tea at Mrs. Gillfray's, or some such a name. Walked back to Leicester, was interrogated by a Mr. West and another person who was considerably under the influence of the "ardent" about the social relations of us at home. Gave them tracks to read, not designing to answer them according to their request.

July 14, 1881

Had breakfast at Sister Ward's, dinner at Bro. Johnson's, in company of Elders G[reenwell] and G[iles]. Called on Mr. Loyd. Had a chat with him. He had heard some of the greatest nuisance respecting us ever coined. Tea at and spent the evening with S[alina] and C[arry]'s in company with Elder Greenwell.

July 15, 1881

Had breakfast, dinner and tea at S[alina] and C[arry]'s. Caroline had a very severe attack of heart disease. Walked to "Newtown Linford," in company with Elders G[reenwell] and G[iles]. Called on Mr. John Wesley, to whom we had wrote. He informed us that it would be impossible to hold a meeting as the people were engaged in making hay, attending to their gardens, etc. Wishing to keep his good feelings towards us, and enlist his cooperation, we deemed it advisable to postpone holding a meeting, but call them in about 3 or 4 weeks hence to hold a meeting on a Sunday. Walked back to N[ewtown] L[inford]. Tired enough.

July 16, 1881

Had b[reakfast] at C's, called on Mr. Walker and explained the scriptures to him. Promised him and Mr. King I would call again. Can't write. Feel like something is going to take place of an unpleasant nature.

July 17, 1881

Sunday. Started at 5 a.m. In company of Elder Greenwell, walked to Sheepshed to attend a camp meeting. Walked the distance 15 miles, arriving a little after 9 a.m. Met Elders G Stringfellow, D. West, C.H. King, and J.J. Giles. A Mr. Cotton had loaned the field for the purpose of holding the meeting. The priesthood were perched up in a wagon sitting on the edge, after which we had a form up to sit upon. I was called upon to address the meeting. Subject: the kingdom of God. A good attendance all through the day. Also held a meeting on the Bull Ring, which by the by I considered unnecessary and impolite.

July 18, 1881

Slept at Mr. Thomas Dauvers', who treated us (myself and Elder Greenwell) very kind. I have preached to him the gospel several times. In company with the brethren and sisters Sarah and

Mary Pool, Hannah and Mary Bennett, and a young woman named Ann Quemby, walked to and visited the monastery of Mt. St. Bernard. Had quite a chat with two of the monks, one of whom I gave four tracks to. He told me he liked them much, told them our business was to gather up the outcasts of Israel, after which we would turn to and gather up the dispersed of Judah, etc. After shaking hands, I bade them goodbye. The company walked to Whitwick, held an outdoor meeting. If there are any good folks here, I would like to see the color of their hair. Brothers Greenwell and King went to Sheepshed in company with the ladies.

July 19, 1881

Slept at Sister Sarah Ann Fewkes' with Elder J.J. Giles. After breakfast parted company with Elder Stringfellow and West, they going to Sheepshed and myself and Giles going on to Lount. Stayed at and took dinner at Bro. Wilson's; hence to Woodonby. Called on Mr. Newbold, had tea, chatted a while, and then off to Greesley. Staying for the night at Bro. R. Roes.

July 20, 1881

After dinner, walked to Burton-on-Trent. Called at Bro. Hallams, also on Bro. Branston. Walked to Brunston and held a meeting at Bro. Scattergood's. Back to Burton and to bed.

July 21, 1881

After breakfast called on Sister Wells. Started for Castle Hays to visit Bro. G Clamp, farmer, who had been in the church for over 33 years. I find more of these people are mere children respecting the things of the kingdom, in fact almost spiritually dead, losing their blessings as saints. It takes a good deal of coaxing, etc. to move them to save themselves. He promised to leave here and I am confident he will, if not very careful, leave his two children behind. Weather exceeding cold up here. Had to go out of doors to get warmed up.

July 22, 1881

Myself and Elder J.J. Giles bade adieu to the people and walked to Tutbury before starting. Bro. Clamp gave me 2<sup>S</sup>, which came just in time as I had only 2<sup>D</sup>/4, not enough to buy a stamp to send a letter home. From Tutbury, walked to Derby via Hilton, Ewall and Micklever, 15 miles. Found Bro. Lomax's daughters Sarah and Alice sick in bed, administered to both.

July 23, 1881

Slept at Bro. Dewey's, visited Bro. W. Sanders Butcher, who treated us very kindly. Walked to Little over and had tea at Bro. Clark's. His wife is ready for baptism. He was baptized by Elder W. W. Turner. Spent the evening at Bro. Lomax's. Raining hard.

July 24, 1881

Sunday. Meeting at Bro. Lomax's. Tea at Bro. Sanders'. Weather cold. Good attendance at meeting. The weather has changed from that of tropics to that of the frigid. A change of 50 degrees in temperature.

July 25, 1881

Called on the Lomaxes, the females still sick. Had dinner. Visited the museum. Small, yet the articles nicely arranged. Had tea at Bro. Sanders'. Gave tracks to Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Administered to Sister Lomax, prayed, etc.

July 26, 1881

Visited a Mr. Roberts and wife, parents of Bro. Roberts, 21<sup>st</sup> Ward, Salt Lake City. They were very pleased to see us (JJ Giles and JRH). Walked to Miles Ash and visited Sister Williams. Had dinner and tea. Back to Derby, visited Sister Sanders, rained hard. Visited the Lomaxes. Slept while at Derby at Bro. Dewey's in company of Elder J.J. Giles.

July 27, 1881

Visited the Gimp Factory. Bade adieu to the good folks at Derby and walked to Burton-on-Trent. Passed Mr. S. Wells who told us to call at his house. While on the road a cloud of unusual blackness came from the North. In fact, a great many people thought the last day had come. The cloud traveled to the South. Had dinner and tea at Sister Wells'. Stayed for the night at Bro. J. Hallam's.

July 28, 1881

Walked to Greesley, had dinner at Bro. R Roe's. Hence to Lount, tea at Bro. Wilson's and on to Whitwick. Met Elder C.H. Greenwell, attended council meeting. Acted as clerk. Bro. C Dummelow was installed as treasurer. Slept at Sister S.A. Fewkes'.

July 29, 1881

Walked to Coalville after partaking of breakfast at Sister S.A. Fewkes', in company of Elder's C.H. Greenwell and J.J. Giles. Visited Sister Williamson who expects to sail by the September company back to Whitwick, hence to Sheepshed. Dinner at Bro. J. Dauvers'. Tea at Bro. S. Corbitt's. Attended a council meeting. Called on account of the unchristian conduct of Bro. Joseph Bennett.

July 30, 1881

Walked to Leicester, called on Salina and Carry, hence to 156 Willow Street. Bro. J.J. Giles remaining in Sheepshed and Bro. C.H. Greenwell going to Burton-on-Trent.



July 31, 1881

Sunday. Attended meeting as usual.

August 1, 1881

Bank holiday in company of S.H. and Vern. Walked to Brunstone for an out. Spent an agreeable time, getting home at 9 p.m.

Aug. 2, 1881

Visited Bro. Johnson in company of Elder Giles. Took dinner and tea. Visited the Saints.

Aug. 3, 1881

Took dinner at Sister Davis', tea at Sisters Beers', Elder Giles accompanied me.

Aug. 4, 1881

Called on Mr. Fosbery, also Mr. Loyd. Preached to them, leaving tracks and newspaper with Mr. Loyd. Dinner at Carrie's, tea in company with Bro. J. Giles at Sister West's. Wrote home to Harriet.

Aug. 5, 1881

Called on Mr. Loyd, also Mr. Fosbery. From there to the office of the Free Press. Mr. Winley being at "Weymouth," his manager said he would send the "Deseret News" containing David Whitmer's last testimonies, also the Salt Lake Herald containing an article on the Old folks' excursion to Mr. Winley. My object being to get if possible David's account of the origin of the church of God into the public prints to draw attention to us. Also Mr. Fosbery is going to print me 200 or 300 of the "Articles of Faith," which I showed him. Called on Mr. Oldacre, policeman. Expect he and his wife will join the church. Had tea with him. Sent postal card to Bro. Bennett, Sheepshed. Elder Greenwell came from there.

Aug. 6, 1881

Visited Sister C. Richards. Consecrated some olive oil. Called on Mr. Walker. Promised to visit him and leave some tracks. Took a bath. Had tea at Bro. Southam's. Dinner with Carry and Salina. Walked about the town in company of Elders Greenwell and Giles and Bro. B Southam to see the fearful low state to which the English people have fallen.

Aug. 7, 1881

Sunday. Fast day. Myself, Brothers Greenwell and Giles went on to the Old Cross Belgrave Gate, the usual place of us holding meeting, and found it occupied by a young man with a table and soliciting the citizens to sign a petition for the commons to admit Mr. Bradlaugh into

Parliament, he being the member elected from Northampton. As we got there, an inspector and constable ordered off the young man with his petition and tables. After consulting with the brethren, we came to the conclusion, considering the present state of public feeling, it would be unwise to hold an outdoor meeting, the populace being so wrought up on account of Mr. Bradlaugh's forcible expulsion from the House of Commons. Had dinner at Bro. Draper's, after which walked to Newtown Linford to hold meeting, according to promise, per letter of the 4<sup>th</sup>. When at Newtown before, Mr. John Wesley promised that if we would send word a few days ahead, he would notify the villagers and arrange for a meeting in his field. Expecting he would keep his promise, we walked to Newtown Linford only to be told to hold our meeting up the village away from his house and near some logs, there being no people around, and this being lonely spot, we concluded not to hold meeting as it was evident to us that the villagers were under the fear of the person who is appointed of the Earl-de-Gray. I felt very sorry for the folks from Sheepshed, Bro. Dauvers, and Sisters Sarah and Mary Pool. Bidding them and Elders Greenwell and Giles goodbye, I turned for Leicester, telling Mr. Wesley, who I met, if he wished to hear anything more or ask any questions respecting "Mormonism," if he could send a letter I would call and answer his questions or any other of the villagers. As myself and Bro. Southam was walking down the street, we met Sisters Emma Mawby and Martha Draper, who had missed their way from Leicester. I told them to come along as it was my intention of reaching Leicester for to have a meeting. Brothers Giles and Greenwell's intention was to hold a meeting at Sheepshed. Hurried up across the fields to Leicester, reaching there at 6:45 p.m. Attended meeting, had supper at Sister Carry's and Salina's, having had only one meal, it being fast Sunday, having kept a dinner for me in the oven.

Aug. 9, 1881

Called on Mr. Hourton, salesman for Misters Squires and Boyle, hatters. After an hour's conversation, came to the conclusion that he doesn't care for the Gospel. Had dinner at Sister Davis'. This afternoon called on a Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ at the bookstore of Misters Fowler and Whithers. Gave him a track which he promised to read, told him to go on his knees and ask his Father to give him his spirit to guide him. He said he would do so. I have several times spoken to him on the subject of the Gospel. Had tea at Sister Richard's. Called on Bro. Johnson, had dinner and tea. Got wet though, had to take off my pants and have them dried and change my socks.

Aug. 11, 1881

Dinner at Sister Draper's. Called on Mr. Forsberry and left a note for him from Bro. J Farmer, also on Mr. Loyd answered some objection of his to the divinity of the work of God. Advocated by us as a people, from there to Mr. Welch's, gave him the book to read, just returned by Mr. Loyd. It takes the patience of Job supplemented with the cunning of a Jesuit to make a convert at this late day. I am convinced that the end of the Gentile reign is close at hand.

Aug. 12, 1881

Raining hard all day, went to Ayelstone Park to visit Sister Wright.

Aug. 13, 1881

Called on Mr. Welch for tracks, promised to call on Monday. Called on Mr. Foxon, had my hair cut. Left with him, views of S[alt] L[ake] City.

Aug. 14, 1881

Sunday, attended meeting afternoon and evening. Meeting well attended. Several strangers present.

Aug. 15, 1881

Raining most all of the day, the weather is fearfully bad for the farmers to gather their crops. I am afraid there will be much smut in their wheat, it has been raining for over a week. Called on Mr. Loyd. Left with him the "History of the Priesthood" for his perusal. Called on Mr. Welch for tracks. Left him, promised to call and tell him where we meet. Called and saw Mrs. S Fretsome, who promised again to attend meeting next Sunday. A Mr. Storer called at Bro. Draper's to get information respecting the emigration, as his sister Rosa living at "Croydon" in Utah. Promised to send money for him to leave here.

I was told he tried to pass himself off as an Elder from Utah. He has never been to Utah, nor is he a member of the Church. Gave him 2 tracks to read. As he said, he did not care about leaving his work to go out to Salt Lake, I preached the Gospel to him.

Aug. 16, 1881

Called on Mr. Welch, explained some of the principles of the Gospel to him. Wrote to Liverpool for Bro. West notifying Bro. Carrington of his intention of sailing by the next vessel. Called on Mr. Walker, who was out. Left for him some tracks, raining hard.

Aug. 17, 1881

Had dinner and tea, had quite a lengthy chat with a Mrs. Richards on the principles of the Gospel. She having been detained by the rain the day before from going home, I gave her a track to read. Spent the evening with Salina and Carry. Read to them the Coptic account of the plagues of Egypt.

Aug. 18, 1881

Called on Bro. Johnson, got my coat which he very kindly recuperated, making it look quite respectable. Had dinner and tea at Sister Davis'. Brothers Giles and Greenwell arrived in Leicester.

Aug. 19, 1881

Called on Mr. Forsberry, printer, and corrected proof of the Articles of Faith, ordered 1,500. Called on Mr. Loyd and left his some tracks, also on Mr. Welch.

Aug. 20, 1881

Called on Mr. Forsberry's in company with Brothers Greenwell and Giles. Made final correction of the Articles of Faith, had quite a chat with him on religious topics. Called on several people in company with Bro. Giles, who started for Sheepshed. Had a talk with Mr. Walker, gave tracks to him, Mr. Loyd and Welch, and others.

Aug. 21, 1881

Sunday. Called on and administered to Sister Davis and her daughter Emma Mawby. Raining. Blessed Sister Smith's baby, giving it the name of Frank, Bro. Greenwell being mouth. Had a good meeting in the evening, several strangers being present.

Aug. 22, 1881

Called on Mr. Forsberry, Mr. Welch, Squire and Boyle, and had dinner at Bro. Johnson's. Tea with Carry Richards. Met Bro. Greenwell and walked to Burton Overy, stayed at the house of Bro. G Cox.

Aug. 23, 1881

Had breakfast at Bro. William Cox's, raining hard. Gave up our intention of going to North Kilworth on account of the condition of the road. Walked to Leicester, in company of Bro. Greenwell. Both of us felt like being tied up, walking being so difficult. Felt very unwell. Weather hot and hungry, e[ast] wind blowing.

Aug. 24, 1881

Called on Bro. Johnson, Mr. Welch, and Mr. Forsberry, who was not at home. Also on Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ boot and shoe shop. Went with Bro. Greenwell to Sister Wright's, Ayelstone, back to Leicester, attended council meeting. Took action on the report of Brothers Weston and Southam respecting Bro. Joseph Mawby, who was cut off the church for apostacy and un-Christian like conduct. Bro. C Smith sent a letter to President Taylor. Weather very cold, wind NW. Sharp and piercing.

Aug. 25, 1881

Raining hard. Intend of fine to walk to N[orth] Kilworth. After dinner started for N[orth] Kilworth in company of Elder Greenwell. After walking about 2 ½ miles, turned back for Leicester on account of the rain. Had tea at Mrs. Squire's, cousin to Elder H Greenwell.

Aug. 26, 1881

Visited Mr. Welch, who promised to attend our meeting on Sunday. Visited Mr. Loyd and had a chat with him for an hour and ½. Sent the photos of S[alt] L[ake] City to my Aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Howard Turner. Listened to the police band which played some fine aire in front of the Town Hall. Bro. JJ Giles came from Nottingham.

Aug. 27, 1881

Sent to Aunt Elizabeth a package of tracks. Visited Mr. Walker in the market. Also Mr. Welch, who promised to come to meeting. Felt very unwell. Took ½ oz of tinct[ure] of rhubarb and a small drop of brandy. Called at 156 Willow Street, found Brothers Stingfellow and HG Romney had arrived from Nottingham. Gave a track to Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ Vauxhal gardens.

Aug. 28, 1881

Visited the Saints, and in company of Elders Stringfellow, Greenwell, Romney, and Giles, held an out of door meeting on the old cross. Good attention, from 300 to 400, being present. Promised to have another meeting next Sunday. After the afternoon meeting, held one in the market place. Again addressed the people, Mr. Welch attending and singing with us. Good meeting in the evening. Between 50 and 60 present. Administered to Bro. E Smith's son.

Aug. 29, 1881

Helped Bro. JJ Giles pack his luggage to the depot. Saw him off by the 334 PM Express to London. Back to 156 W[illow] Street with Bro. Stringfellow. Again to the station for the 4:50 PM train for Notts. Most of the morning spent at Bro. Johnson who was occupied in attending to the brethren's clothes, in fact he does all our repairs free gratis for nothing, with material thrown in. Raining hard. Called at Sister C Richard's. Had tea in company with Bro. Romney. Bro. Greenwell calling in, we all took a walk. Came over very ill. Crops spoilt by rains. Bread raising.

Aug. 30, 1881

Saw Brothers Greenwell and Romney off to Sheepshed. Would much rather have accompanied them than remained in Leicester. Visited the Saints. Bro. Ed Smith, his boy was much better, although the swelling was not reduced. Called on Sister West, who was not at home.

September 1, 1881

It is 1 year to day since I received my notification to leave home for a mission. Am thankful to Father for His kindness to me since I have been away from home and that I was considered worthy to be sent forth to the world to warn the inhabitants thereof respecting the calamities coming. Had dinner at Sister Davis', called on Sister Ward. She exhibits strange feelings at times, as do the Draper family. In fact, the D[raper] family, since the visits of Bro. Stringfellow, seems to have taken a decided change, and from present appearances not for the better. I mean the female portion, Bro. Draper being the same as ever, but he had better have a sharp eye on

some of his girls. If not I am afraid they will get no better very fast. Called on Sister West. Promised to call tomorrow and mark her luggage. Proceeded to Bro. Johnson's. Had tea, hence to Mr. Walker's, Charnwood Str[reet]. Chatted with him til 10 o'clock, when in came his brother-in-law, who began to insult. I simply bore my testimony to him. Again he insulted me. Bade them good night, and left at 10:20 PM. Had a chat with Bro. Draper on doctrine.

Sept. 2, 1881

Visited the Saints, called on and marked the luggage for Bro. G West. Visited Mrs. G Fretsome, also Mr. Burdett. Spoke to them on the subject of baptism, I expect to attend to that ordinance for a few in a few days.

Called on Bro. and Sister West at 6 o'clock this morning. Found Grother G in bed. Packed and sewed up their bedding, etc. Had quite a time in getting the people to the station. Bro. Burditt arriving as the train started. Told him to be sure and catch the 12:20 PM train for Liverpool. Called at the station and saw Bro. Burditt off. Called on and had dinner with Sister Davis. Visited the Saints. Had tea with Mr. Burditt who is ready for baptism.

Sept. 3, 1881

Visited Mrs. Oldacre, Mr. Welch, Mr. Forsberry, Mr. Walker. Expounded the scriptures to them.

Sept. 4, 1881

Sunday. Held an open air meeting at the Old Cross, Belgrave Gate. Being alone found it hard work. Spoke for an hour. Gave 50 tracks away with Articles of Faith enclosed. Attended meetings and spoke at both meetings. Took a walk up the new walk to see the people in holyday attire and what pride and circumstance was there my countrymen.

Sept. 5, 1881

Called at Bro. Johnson's, who fixed up my vest. Had dinner and tea. Called at Sister Richard's. Had quite a chat with Mrs. Fretsome, who will be ready for the water pretty soon.

Sept. 6, 1881

Raining all day. Visited Mr. Welch, who is rather timid respecting joining the Church. Also visited Sister Burditt and her sons, who will soon be ready for baptism.

Sept. 7, 1881

Off to N[orth] Kilworth, 17 miles, to visit Sister Heighton. Arrived there 3:30 PM. Had quite a lengthy chat with her and Mr. Heighton who is a member of the Baptist persuasion, having left the Church of J[esus] C[hrist] of L[atter-day] S[aints]. Showed him his condition. Was treated kindly by him; was asked to call again.

Sept. 8, 1881

Walked back to Leicester after giving Sister H[eighton] some tracks and Articles of Faith to distribute. Sending some to Reverend CH Belgrave, vicar, and Mr. Lowe, Baptist Minister. Both feet badly blistered.

Sept. 9, 1881

Walked around the race course to observe the races. Such a sight. All the people seemed to be under the influence of bottled spirits or sun stroke. The people are sunk to a very low condition moral and religious.

Sept. 10, 1881

Weather very cold. Visited Mrs. Taylor, Walker, and Welch. Called at Squires and Boyle.

Sept. 11, 1881

Sunday. Attended meetings. Called on and had dinner with Mr. Burditt. 4 men signified their willingness to be baptized on Tuesday evening.

Sept. 12, 1881

Called on Bro. Johnson, who promised to get ready a pair of pants for me to baptize in. Brothers Greenwell and Romney arrived in town. Raining hard all day, went to Ayelstone Park to visit Sister Writer.

Sept. 13, 1881

Administered to Mr. Oldacre's daughter Eliza. Called on Sisters Ward and Davis, with Sister Davis. Visited Mr. Jarvise, or Jervise, did not feel as if we were wanted. Found out that he left the church in the early days. Called on Mr. Winley in company with Bros Greenwell and Romney. Had a chat in reference to obtaining the baths for baptisms. Had previously obtained the permission of Mr. Wilford. Also made arrangements with Mr. Price in charge the day previously. Visited Mr. H. Burditt and John Close. Also Mr. J. Berditt. Ask Bro. H.J. Romney to attend to the ordinance at 9 p.m.; baptized Bros Henry Burditt, William Burditt, and John Close. Bro. Romney officiating myself and Bro. Greenwell assisting. Carry very unwell.

Sept. 14, 1881

Called on Mr. Oldacre, little one improving. Called on Mr. Welch and left a track. Also Mr. Loyd and got answers to questions.

Sept. 15, 1881

Myself and Bro. Romney walked to North Kilworth, walked 17 miles. Sister Heighton was expecting us. Had quite a lengthy chat with Mr. Heighton. Left some tracks for him to read. My last visit having stirred him up somewhat.

Sept. 16, 1881

Walked back to Leicester with Bro. H.J. Romney, took lunch, going under the road to eat and rest.

Sept. 17, 1881

Walked a part of the way to Sheepshed with Brothers Romney and Greenwell, promising to meet him there on Monday. Visited Misters Price, Walker, Welch, and Taylor, leaving tracks with each. Received an order for the Book of Mormon from Mr. Walker.

Sept. 18, 1881

Only fancy 40 year old today, preached on the Old Cross Belgrave gate this morning in company with Bro. Greenwell, at first it was hard to get along. A good congregation collecting at 12 o'clock. Had dinner and tea with my daughters Salina and Caroline. Confirmed Bros H Burditt, William Burditt, and John Close, and blessed William Burditt. Administered to Sister C. Richards, walked in company with Bro. Greenwell to his relatives Orson Wrights, their child died at noon today.

Sept. 19, 1881

Walked to Sheepshed in the afternoon. 16 miles.

Sept. 20, 1881

Wrote to Anne Hazeldine. Walked to Whitwick with Bro. H.J. Romney. Bro. Greenwell staying for evening meeting. Made up the report of the branch for Bro. Freestone.

Sept. 21, 1881

Walked to Lount. Stayed at Bro. Wilson's for the night. Had quite a chat on the principles of the Gospel. If Bro. Wilson is not careful he will lose both of his daughters Bertha and Ellen and make a fool of himself in the bargain.

Sept. 22, 1881

Walked to Wooden Box, called on Mr. Newbold, who was from home. Proceeded to church Greesley. Made up the report of the branch. Hence to Burton on Trent. Raining hard. Called on

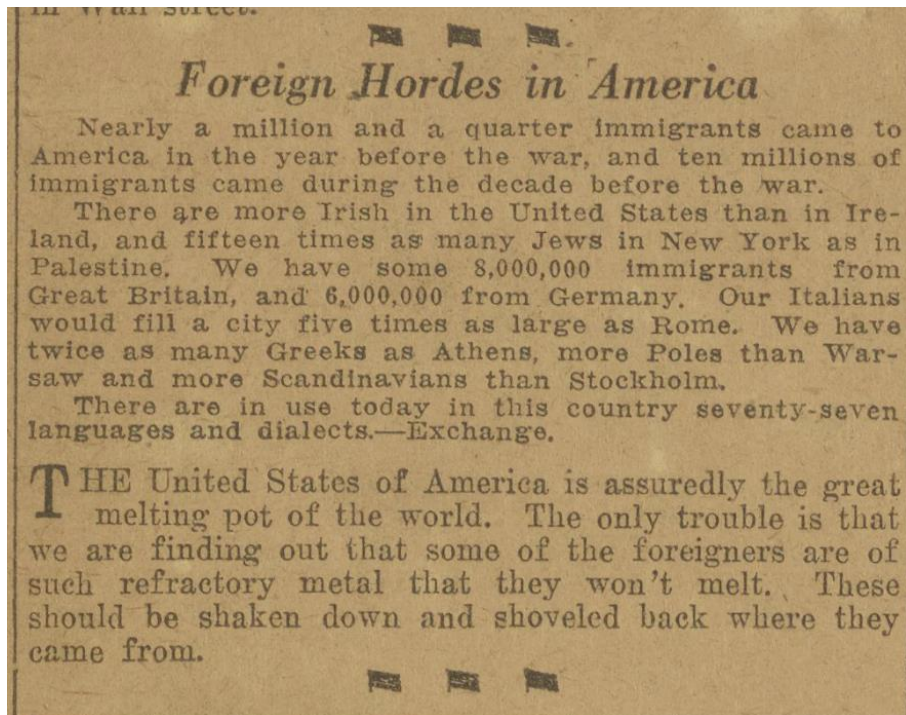


Bro. Hallam, Sister Wells and Bro. Branston, who was not at home. Left instructions for the branch report to be sent in to Nottingham.

Sept. 23, 1881

After dinner, myself and Bro. Romney walked to Derby, today is one of the most miserable days I have spent on the road. It is a thick, heavy fog, exceeding hard on the lungs. Slept at Bro. Dewey's.

Clipping from Newspaper Included Between These Pages



Sept. 24, 1881

Visited Mrs. Creighton. Had a chat and warned her of the coming troubles. Called on Bro. Sanders. Slept at Bro. Dewey's.

Sept. 25, 1881

Held two meetings at Bro. Lomax's, the evening meeting being well attended. Slept at Bro. Sanders.

Sept. 26, 1881

Bade goodbye to the folks at Derby. Bro. Sanders driving us as far as Hinckley, walked to Lount, stayed at Bro. Wilson's.

Sept. 27, 1881

Walked to Sheepshed. Found a letter from my wife Harriet containing 12/4 [unknown monetary reference] as a birthday present. Attended meeting in the evening.

Sept. 28, 1881

Myself and Bro. Romney walked to Leicester. How strange that 18 years ago I used to tramp around with his uncle Joseph Romney.

Sept. 29, 1881

Visited Mr. Loyd. Got the Book of Mormon from him. Bore a faithful testimony to the truth of restoration of the Gospel. Called on Mr. Welch. Lent him the Book of Mormon.

Sept. 30, 1881

Today walked to Ayelstone Park, took tea at Sister Wrights, talked to her daughter Lizzie on the principles of the Gospel. Walked to the village and visited Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Bent, both of whom asked me to call again.

October 1, 1881

Visited Misters Forsberry, Loyd, Welch, Taylor, and Walker. Mrs. Fretsome delivering tracks as late as 9 p.m.

Oct. 2, 1881

Took first train to Nottingham, proceeded to Sister Ann's meeting room for conference. Met with President Carrington and Bro. G Stringfellow, D West, W King, W Cooper, T Woolley, Robson, Harris Farr.

Had tea at Sister Winter's. Dinner at Bro. Newbold's. Went with Bro. Bowler at \_\_\_\_\_ Green.

Oct. 3, 1881

Bro. G Stringfellow shifted me to the Lincolnshire district. I have heard a very unfavorable account of it. I suppose time will prove the truth or falsity of the assertion. Bidding the brethren goodbye, in company with Bro. Greenwell took train for Hashem, walked to Sheepshed, visited the saints and bid them goodbye.

Oct. 4, 1881

Today is my daughter Marguerite Mowbray's birthday, being 2 years old today. Walked to Leicester. Called and left my coat with Bro. and Sister Richards.

Oct. 5, 1881

Visited the saints. Had dinner with Salina and Caroline. Lent the Book of Mormon to Mr. Welch.

Oct. 6, 1881

Visited Mr. Loyd and his assistant, had quite a lengthy chat with them. Dinner at Sister Davis'.

Oct. 7, 1881

Spent most of the day at Bro. Johnson's, who very kindly fixed up my coats and promised to turn my pants and make me a pair of gaiters.

Oct. 8, 1881

Introduced Bro. C.H. Greenwell to Misters Tayler, Walker, King (6<sup>th</sup>). "Visited Mr. Winley (editor of the Midland Free Press) in company of Bro. Greenwell and after a pleasant chat, bade him goodbye." Also Mr. Forsberry. Paid a visit to the art exhibition in company of Salina, Carry, and Vern. Saw V, F and W [Vern, Forsberry, and Winley].

Oct. 9, 1881

Attended meetings. Addressed the saints who expressed their sorrow at my departure. Such a hand shaking as you don't always feel took place the saints. Collected enough to pay my expenses to my new field of labor.

Oct. 10, 1881

Leicester. Visited Mrs. Bostwick. Also Loyd and Welch. Also the chief clerk at the Midland Free Press office and left him several tracks. He remarked for me not to be surprised if I should see him up in the mountains. Purchased some toys for Josey and Maggy. Took a walk with Carry and Salina.

Oct. 11, 1881

Visited the Saints and bade them goodbye. Bro. Johnson sent me my pants. Look as good as new pair, having turned them for me. Also a pair of leggings, free gratis for nothing so that shanks should be kept warm. Changed my white shirt for a flannel one. Took the 2 p.m. train for Nottingham, arriving at 3 p.m. at 3:15 p.m. started on the Great Northern Rail for Grantham. Lincolnshire. Called at Bro. C Stubbs, 55 Colledge Street. Met Bro. Robinson. Visited some of the saints, got my valise from the depot. Weather cold and windy.

Oct. 12, 1881

Grantham. Visited the saints. Administered to Bro. J. Short. Took a stroll to the depot. Talked to Mr. and Mrs. Davis and presented him with a track to read. Promised to call and see him again, he being a guard on the G.N. Railway.

Oct. 13, 1881

Grantham. After dinner started for Sleaford, 15 miles, in company of Bro. J.L. Robinson. Called on Sister Porter. Paid 1<sup>S</sup> (25 cents) for a bed at the Temperance Hotel.

Oct. 14, 1881

Sleaford. The Temperance folks rather got it on to us by making us pay 3<sup>d</sup> a pair for cleaning our boots. Breakfast at Sister Carter's. Walked to Screddington, wind blowing a gale from the West. Called on Sister Bakers. Walked or rather ran to "Helpringham" where we expected to find accommodation, as usual doomed to disappointment. The only alternative left was either to go to Gosberton, 10 or 12 miles, or return to Sleaford, some 10 miles. The wind had increased to a hurricane to face which would be next to impossible. Go to Gosberton running before it chose the latter. All went well till we got to the 40 foot (a wide canal dug to drain the land, being in what is known as the fen country), being very dark. Bro. Robinson did not know which turn to take, however fortune favoured the brave. We turned off the road and walked along the bank of the 40 foot. Mud up to our ankles. It was all we could do to keep from being blown into and taking a cold bath. Arriving at a railroad in course of construction, climbed upon the half finished bridge over the 40 foot and walked, or more properly speaking, jumped from tie to tie which was partially covered with clay in a splendid state of slip-up-ancy, or down easy, as you liked to take it (on account of recent heavy rains). The distance to be traveled on this modern and much praised highway was 7 or 8 miles. Before I got through I thought it was 70. As I only had 3 falls, the first down an embankment, thanks to the rain it was rendered soft and easy of descent. The next was by letting my leg go into a hole, left no doubt, by the constructionists, with philanthropic designs, as a refuge for hunted foxes, as the season had begun. After these mishaps I took the lead in piloting the way, keeping a good lookout to avoid any obstructions.

After traveling about 2 miles, jumping from tie to tie, avoiding the points etc., my confidence reviving, we were making good time etc., when all at once I found myself trying to measure the length of the road by my full length stretched from tie to tie, getting myself mastheaded, which by the bye, was a painful operation. I found my right foot had by some means got under a bar of iron left no doubt with the best of intentions by the construction party for a point, but they had forgot to put in the switch. But it switched me fast enough, it was a wonder to me my foot was not broke, ankle sprained, or some other casualty happened. We had some 4 or 5 miles to go after the accident, and I can say it was a merciful interposition of providence that we escaped without any serious injury during this night's walk. As the wind took the shocks of wheat and hurled them about like shuttlecocks, hundreds of fine noble old oaks, elms, beaches, and pines was laid low, some being wrenched off like a penny bun while others was prostrated torn right out of the ground root and branch, with tons of earth and clay adhering to the roots, in fact. The gentle zepthers, with high fantastic capers waltzed with the giant oaks, who could not endure the

bowing, scraping, and twirling contortions of this quadrille, although, they had for centuries had a hand in the old fashioned ones, and felt none the worse apparently.

Arrived at Bro. Clark's at Rise Gate, (who had gone to bed having brought their bed downstairs on account of the refreshing breeze coming in under the tiles) tired and wore out. We went to bed, (and did not want anyone to sing rock him to sleep mother). It being very close to the tiles, I could see the stars through the holes in the tiles left no doubt with an eye to health, letting out the foul air and admitting fresh. It came however a little too fresh, and it is a good thing my hair is rather thin, and bent before the rising gale, if it had been as it used to be, I am afraid I should have had to take my place among the those who used to use CW Stainers "Great Unknown."

Oct. 15, 1881

Rise Gate. Lincolnshire. Today visited the Saints who are scattered from Dan to Berthsheba.

Oct. 16, 1881

Attend meeting at R[ise] G[ate]. Administered to Sister Phoenix.

Oct. 17, 1881

Rise Gate. Started to Swineshead to visit a Bro. W Faut. He is an apostate. He did nothing but find fault, not even ask us to sit down or come in his abode. When he was so abusive I told him being strangers he could treat us with common civility, and that I did not come to beg from him or anyone else. Walked to Sleaford tired and worn out, the distance being 22 miles and nothing to eat. Talked considerable to a Mrs. Miller. Staying at Sister Porter's, giving her some tracks to read. Slept at the Temperance Hotel 1s/- "Sleaford."

Oct. 18, 1881

Started for "Lincoln." 17 miles. Had mutton and turnips for dinner. Stayed at Bro. Atterton's.

Oct. 19, 1881

Lincoln. Visited the noted cathedral. I can't see anything particular about it, only that it is composed of gingerbread architecture and monkish superstition, with no particular design. Walked to "Saxilby" along the Foss Dyke, a canal dug in the reign of Henry I. Bought at L Bergen's *Memoirs of Anna Boleyn*. g/(18c). Took train at S[axilby] for Torksey, and got on board of the wrong one, having to walk across the country to T[orksey] from Martin. Slept at Sister Turnbull's, an old lady 83 or so. Kindly treated, good bed, etc.

Oct. 20, 1881

"Torksey." Visited Sister Hatch, a maiden lady of 55 summers, treated very kind. Only these two females here. Took train to "Everton" to visit a family who had been preached to by Brothers

Terry and Robison. The female laughed at us as much as to say don't you wish you may catch me. Walked back along the line crossing the Trent by the Railroad Bridge at "Torksey."

Oct. 21, 1881

Torksey. Walked to "Willingham," raining and blowing hard all the way. Stayed at Mr. Broadbent's. He used to belong to the Church. Had quite a talk with him and his daughter Fanny.

Oct. 22, 1881

Willingham. Visited Mr. B Cousin and talked to her. After dinner, walked to Ganisborough. It being rather long Sabbath day's journey. Raining hard all the way. Called at Mr. Vickers Butcher, who had returned from S[alt] L[ake] City. Slept at Mr. Paul Winn's clothier, whose wife is in the Church, being a daughter of Mr. Vickers, whose wife is a staunch LDS.

Oct. 24, 1881

"Gainsborough." Today talked to Mrs. Vickers and him on the principles of the Gospel etc. The Trent has a current here of some 6 or 7 miles an hour.

Oct. 25, 1881

"Gainsborough." Bade our friends goodbye and walked to Mattersy in Notts. Slept at a Mr. Graham's, paid 4/2 for a bed. Preached to him and his daughter Agnes. Walked to \_\_\_\_\_ and visited an old Bro. whose wife is a she-tom-cat. Back to M[attersy]. Don't like this night. Rambling. Walked about 15 miles.

Oct. 26, 1881

Mattersy. This is the birthplace of John Hauge of Nephi, Utah. He was as poor as a turkey when here etc. etc. One family of the Saints here poor always. Walked to "Worksop." 12 miles. Called at the Hotel-de-Ashley. Sister Ashley is in the Church. Her husband is not. In this Branch are 5 sisters in the Church and only 1 of their husbands.

Oct. 27, 1881

"Worksop." Today in company of Mr. Ashley. Visited the Abbey grounds and portions of the Abbey. This property used to be the property of the Howards. Saw 4 stone coffins. 2 contained males, and 2 females. Must have been of the time of the ancient British. Number inscriptions the place made into a cemetery.

Oct. 28, 1881

Visited the Saints.

Oct. 29, 1881

Started in company with Bro. Robison to visit the Manor House, which was the birthplace of Thomas Howard, who married Mary Elizabeth Saville, from whose son Richard we are descended. Came onto snow and hail quite sharp. Returned to W[orksop]. The Estates of Worksop was sold by the late Duke of Norkfolk, \_\_\_\_\_ Howard in 1840 to the Clinton family, Duke of Newcastle.

Oct. 30, 1881

Held meeting at Mr. Ashley's. 3 Saints present and Mr. A[shley] attended the Catholic service at night. Poor performance.

Oct. 31, 1881

Worksop. Walked from Retford to Torksey. Recrossed the Trent from Nottinghamshire into Lincolnshire at Jack's Crossing. Per boat 3 cent fare. Rode from Worksop to Retford by train.

November 1 and 2, 1881

Remained at Torksey, which place we left on the 3rd on train to "Saxilby" hence to Shanksponey to "Lincoln." Disagreeable weather with rain. Wet feet.

Nov. 4, 1881

Lincoln. Left Bro. Atterton's and walked to Sleaford. 17 miles raining most of the way, with the weather enough to melt one. All of my clothing like dishcloths. Wet feet. Slept at Sister Carter's with her son Thomas, who has been to Utah and returned. Roads heavy.

Nov. 5, 1881

"Sleaford." Walked to Grantham, raining all the way. 14 miles, roads heavy—wet feet. Bro. W. Bromley from Charleston, Utah called in. He is appointed to labour in this conference.

Nov. 6, 1881

Grantham. Held meeting at Bro. Stubb's. Present from Utah Brothers Bromley, JS Robison and myself, making in all 18 persons.

Nov. 7, 1881

Visited the Saints. Walked a part of the way with Bro. Robison, who went into Nottingham.

Nov. 8, 1881

Wrote a letter for Sister Emma Davis to D Hazeldine. Visited Bro. Short and preached to some people at his residence.

Nov. 9, 1881

Visited the Saints, received a letter from my wife Harriet. Maggie is, and has been very sick, but I am confident she will get better. Wrote home; had quite a chat with Mr. Fucham.

Nov. 10, 1881

Bade goodbye to the Saints, and Bro. Robison and walked to Sleaford. 15 miles.

Nov. 11, 1881

Wrote to Aunt Elizabeth Turner, asking her for the address of our relatives in this country.

Nov. 12, 1881

Walked to Lincoln 1 p.m., very tired. Bro. Atterton and wife being from hence, I called on a Mr. H. Turrell. Second hand book seller, etc. and had a chat with him. He is not anxious to hear the gospel. Was on foot 8 hours. Very tired.

Nov. 13, 1881

Lincoln. Sunday. Took a walk around town in company with Atterton in the afternoon, took a walk up to the Old Barracks to visit a Mr. Mehew and wife. Saw there a Mrs. Miller who said she had made up her mind to join the church. When to hear the Christ a delphians in the evening, their doctrines are humble and I don't want any such stuff.

Nov. 14, 1881

Walked to "Forksey," and found the folks in good health.

Nov. 15, 1881

Forksey. Wrote letters to General H.S. Eldridge and Bishop J Sharp.

Nov. 16, 1881

Walked to Gainsborough to visit Sister Winn, found her not feeling very well. At her request, administered to her and blessed her at 9 p.m., child born at 12:40 p.m., this is all the more extraordinary as she heretofore was some 3 days and a very bad time at this birth, her husband told me she had a fine time.



Nov. 17, 1881

Called at Paul Winn's to hear how matters were. Saw and nursed the new arrival. Got two handkerchiefs 5/6 (\$?). Walked to Willingham. Talked to Mr. Broadbent till late.

Nov. 18, 19, 20, 1881

Willingham. Walked to Forksey. Remained at Forksey waiting the arrival of Bro. Robison.

Nov. 21, 1881

Wrote to my son Richard. Received two letters from home.

Nov. 22, 1881

Today wrote to H.W. Naisbitt, Salt Lake City.

Nov. 23, 1881

Walked to Lincoln in company of Bro. J.L. Robison.

Nov. 24, 1881

Lincoln. Visited Mrs. Mehew, preached to Mr. Mehew. Promised to hold a meeting at their house if they would notify the people.

Nov. 25, 1881

Lincoln. Walked to "Sleaford," 18 miles, raining all the day. Weather for to melt a person. Felt very tired and used up. Found Bro. Eyre here.

Nov. 26, 1881

Sleaford. Mr. John Potter has refused to let the Elders come to his house, which practically leaves only one house for us to call at here. In company with Brother Robison and Eyre, walked to Grantham.

Nov. 27, 1881

Grantham. Sunday. Held meeting today, a good time. It is my son John Fitz Alan's birthday. May he live to see many returns of this his natal day and may the God of our fathers bless and lead him in the paths of virtue by the assistants of His Holy Spirit that he may eventually become a mighty champion in Israel with the cause of truth.

Nov. 28, 1881

Grantham. Visited the Saints, etc. Feeling impressions to take some tracks and articles of faith. Walked with Bro. J. L. Robison to Grt. Gonerby. Meet Bros W. Ayer and W. Bromley. Held a meeting in a large room. Some 300 persons being present, some of whom came to make a disturbance. Bro. Bromley being interrupted so much that he had to quit talking after which I addressed the people for an hour. Two or three men continued to annoy me, one asking for our creed. Having the articles of Faith with me, I read the same to the people, and after the close of the meeting we gave away quite a number of tracks. Myself and Brothers Robison and John Short walked to Grantham.

Nov. 29, 1881

Grantham. Called on MR. Girdlestone, shoemaker. Bro. Robison ordered a pair of boots, 30<sup>S</sup>, gave Mr. G and his foreman Articles of Faith, having previously given away tracks to these people.

Nov. 30, 1881

Grantham. Today visited the saints.

December 1, 1881

Raining hard, which prevented us from leaving here. Paid 1<sup>S</sup> for the repair of my boots, which are good enough for dry weather, but of no account in wet, my feet being wet whenever it rains. Helped Bro. Robinson get up a bill amounting a meeting at Grt. Gonerby, at which Bro. Carrington will represent on Monday the 5<sup>th</sup>.

Dec. 2, 1881

Walked to Sleaford in company of Bro. J.L. Robison, who returned to Grantham. Got saluted as a Mormon on the road.

Dec. 3, 1881

Sleaford. Walked to Lincoln, a lot of gentleman felt rather funny at my expense, one asking me if I would like a ride. They were traveling to "Sleaford." I respectfully declined, which caused the lot to laugh heartily. I felt like telling them, "Gentlemen your laughing will be turned into mourning, your joy into sorrow, and your merry meetings into funeral marches," which I should have done, had they not have been traveling so fast. Found Bro. Robison, who had come from Grantham by rail.

Dec. 4, 1881

Lincoln. Bro. J.L. Robison left for Grantham, on account of holding a meeting at "Grt. Gonerby", at which Bro. Carrington will address the people. Last night there was a jolly row in

the next house, the man beat his wife shamefully, which caused me to get up and dress myself, coming downstairs, I found 3 men the worse for drink, quarreling. Eventually, a policeman attracted by their noise and foul swearing arrested one, which cost him 15/-. Today is my wife Harriet's birthday. I hope she will live long to enjoy many happy returns of it to bring up her children in the fear of the Lord, teaching them the principles of righteousness, truth, and virtue, and see the results of her labours in her family of noble sons, and virtuous daughters, who, following her example, will call her blest.

Walked up to the "Old Barracks" with Bro. W. Atterton and called on Mr. and Mrs. Mehew. Held a meeting at their house in the evening. Six persons being present, it is the first meeting which has been held in Lincoln for many years.

Dec. 5, 1881

Walked to Forksey.

Dec. 6, 1881

Remained at Forksey (Church of England).

Dec. 7, 1881

Today went to meetings with a Miss Ann Nicolson and Sister Hatch after which I talked to her for an hour on the principles of the Gospel. Bro. Robinson arrived from Grantham.

Dec. 8, 1881

Walked to Gainsborough.

Dec. 9, 1881

Had quite a talk to a Mr. Godfrey and Mr. Winn on the principles of the Gospel. Walked to Willingham, roads fearful, fog thick enough to cut. Gave a track to a man on the road.

Dec. 10, 1881

After a good talk to Miss Fanny Broadbent and Miss Hunter, who expressed a decided opinion of the truth of the Gospel, they will come along after a while. Walked to Forksey.

Dec. 11, 1881

Sunday. Read and expounded the scriptures to Sister Hatch and Turnbull.

Dec. 12, 1881

Took train for "Cottom" 3<sup>2</sup> and walked to Retford, 9 miles. The roads night impassable, and raining as if there had been a drought for 6 months. From Retford, journeyed on to Worksop, 8 p.m. Feet wet.

Dec. 13 and 14, 1881

Stayed in the house on account of my boots being repaired.

Dec. 15, 1881

Read in the "Star" the notice of my appointment to the Leeds conference. Wrote to Bro. Carrington for permission to visit my relatives at Christmas.

Dec. 16, 1881

Worskops. Visited the saints.

Dec. 17, 1881

Walked from Worksop to Retford, raining as usual. Took train from Retford to Forksey.

Dec. 18, 1881

Forksey. Sunday. Rain, snow, and wind, in squalls, which will cause many wrecks and disasters. Bro.Carrington gave me permission to visit relatives.

Dec. 19, 1881

Walked to Gainborough in company with Bro.Robison. Administered to Sisters Vickers, and Winn, and expounded the Gospel to Mr. Winn.

Dec. 20, 1881

Had quite a chat with Mr. Broadbent from Willingham. Myself and Bro.J.L. Robison blessed Sister Winn's baby, myself mouth. Gave her the name of Florence Edith. Walked to Forksey.

Dec. 21, 1881

Should have started to Grantham today. Sister Hatch had not finished a pair of socks she was knitting for me.

Dec. 22, 1881

Today left Forksey and walked to Newark on Trent. Had to go through North Scarl on account of the Trent overflowing and inundating the country which looks like a great inland lake. Took train from N[orth Scarl] to Grantham 14 miles, making in all about 35 miles.

Dec. 23, 1881

Grantham. Walked to Melton Mawbray, and from Melton M[awbray] took train for Leicester. Was met at the train by my cousin Salina. Weather fearful foggy.

Dec. 24, 1881

Leicester. Took a walk around Leicester. Saw Sister Davis, who asked me if I had permission from Bro. Carrington to visit Leicester. Said yes, for says she, "Bro. H.J. Romney says if you came to Leicester you are going to be sent right home." This caused me to open my eyes, for I wanted to know what I had done. Took a ramble with Salina and Carry this evening.

Dec. 25, 1881

Christmas day. Stayed at home till evening, then went to meeting and spoke to the Saints, who were much pleased to see me.

Dec. 26, 1881

Visited Bro. and Sister Southam. Heard that Brothers Greenwell and Romney had used their best endeavours to set the Saints against me, and that the Draper family had stated that I was a whoremonger, a fallen man etc. etc. and that my cousins etc. were whores, which caused me much surprise. Time will tell, and reveal those who are bad and indicate those who are virtuous. I am afraid that the inexperience of the brethren will cause them to make some grave errors amongst the Saints if they are not very careful, which will result in some dropping by the wayside. My cousin William Beere came to see me and remained five hours. He made up his mind to be baptized on Thursday evening.

Dec. 27 and 28, 1881

Call birthday. At Leicester wrote a note for Bro. Tracy.

Dec. 29, 1881

Tonight baptized William Beere in the presence of Bro. B Southam and Sister C Richards and Sister Beere and Verner Richards.

Dec. 30 and 31, 1881

Visited the Saints in Leicester. Brothers Greenwell and Romney visited me at my cousin's.

January 1, 1882

Attended meeting and was asked to address the people. Confirmed Bro. W Beere. Brothers Greenwell and Tracy assisting. Bro. Romney refused, etc.

Jan. 2, 1882

Leicester. Took corrected copy of the Articles of Faith to Mr. Forsberry. Wrote to President Carrington giving an account of the baptism of Bro. W Beere.

Jan. 3, 1882

Wrote home; visited the Saints, bade them goodbye, etc.

Jan. 4, 1882

Visited W Beere's wife and preached to her, wished me to come again. Saw Mr. Oldacre who felt undecided what course to pursue.

Jan. 5, 1882

Got 500 A[rticles] of F[ai]th from Mr. Forsberry, paid him 6/00 on account, paid 2/- which was due him from former lot. Bade Carrie goodbye. Salina accompanied me to the train, bade the good little soul goodbye and started at 2:55 PM for NM and Grantham where I arrived at 5 PM. Visited Mr. and Mrs. Fincham.

Jan. 6, 1882

Grantham. Visited and bade farewell to the Saints at G[rantham]. Took train for Leeds.

Jan. 7, 1882

Leeds. Visited the market. Gave tracks to a dealer there, a Mr. W Collis. Bro. Farmer arrived.

Jan. 8, 1882

Leeds. Attended meeting and addressed the Saints.

Jan. 9, 1882

Leeds. Got out the quarterly financial report of the conference, etc.

Jan. 10, 11, 12, and 13, 1882

Occupied in straitening up the conference books, etc.

Jan. 14, 1882

Leeds. In company of Bro. James Farmer. Walked to Morley. Visited the Saints.

Jan. 15, 1882

Walked out into the country to visit Bro. Reese. Back to Morley. Had dinner, and started for Leeds to attend meeting. Addressed the meeting.

Jan. 16, 1882

Leeds. Visited the Saints. Had my boots repaired 1/9- at 6:23 PM. Took train for Castleford. Met Brothers John C Rich and William Marshall in the street. Stayed at Bro. Marshall's, visited 2 families of the Saints in C[astleford].

Jan. 17, 1882

Castleford. Walked to Purston in company of (Bro. Rich went by train) William Marshall. Held meeting at Purston.

Jan. 18, 1882

Purston. Walked with Bro. M[arshall] to Normanton. Bro. and Sister Summerhill left this place for Utah. From Normanton, walked to Kirkhamgate in company of Brothers W Marshall and W Stokes. Held meeting and addressed the Saints.

Jan. 19, 1882

Kirkhamgate. Walked to Morley. Took dinner at Bro. Hill's. Took train for Leeds, walked to Benley, back to Leeds. Got my valise from the cloakroom and in company of Bro. J Farmer, took the 11:15 PM train for Hull. Left my valise at 2 AM in the cloakroom and we walked to the residence of Bro. John Robinson. Walked about till four in the morning when feeling very cold, we went back to the station and begged to be let in the waiting room to warm ourselves till daylight which was granted, for which act of kindness I gave the policeman some of our tracks.

Jan. 20, 1882

Hull Station. 7:30 AM took our leave of the cheerful fire and again went forth in quest of our host at 11 Hannah's Terrace, St. Paul's Street. Found Sister Robinson up, who got us breakfast. With Bro. Farmer took a walk around town to inquire after my wives. Bro. James Brooks. Could get very little satisfactory information of him.

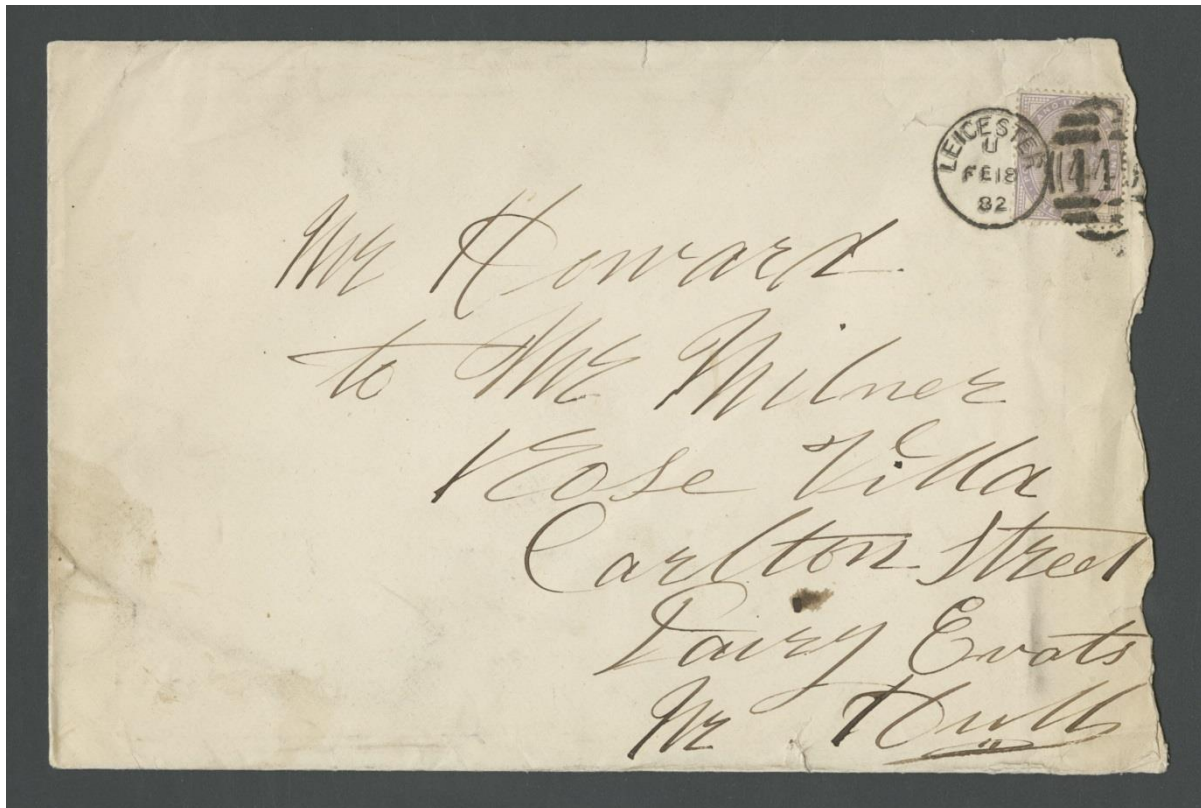
Jan. 21, 1882

Hull. In company of Bro. Farmer, walked to Hessell to visit a Sister Dixon. Had tea, called on Mr. Milner at Dairy Coats Junction. Back to Hull.

Jan. 22, 1882

Hull. Sunday. Walked to Dairy Coats and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Milner, who very kindly offered me a home, which was most welcome to me. In the afternoon called on Mr. Cowburn and was invited to call again. Had meeting at night at Bro. Robinson's.

Envelope from Mr. Howard to Mr. Milner, February 1882



Jan. 23, 1882

Hull. Walked around town with Bro. James Farmer. Called on Chief Inspector Adkins, who is a brother to Bro. W R Adkins, 20 Ward Salt Lake City. He invited me to call at his home.

Jan. 24, 1882

Hull. Walked with Bro. Farmer 5 miles on his way to Drifffield. Returned to Hull and proceeded to Dairy Coats Junction and stayed at Mr. Milner's. Slept in a nice clean comfortable bed.

Jan. 25, 1882

Dairy Coats. Today is my daughter Alice's birthday and may the dear little soul live many years to fulfill the promises, and receive the blessings pronounced upon her by the servants of God.



May she do a noble work for the living and for the dead in the temples of our God and thus become a Saviour upon Mt. Zion.

Jan. 26, 1882

Called on C[hief] Inspector Adkins, etc.

Jan. 27, 1882

After a week's faithful hunting down my wife Harriet's brother James, who lives at 101 Day Street Hull, called at his domicile. He is away at sea in charge of the fishing smack "Uranus." Saw his wife and children. Can't say I like her looks. Her father and mother reside with her, and if I am not greatly mistaken, are on particularly good terms with themselves. I stayed a short time, feeling I was not wanted. Did not feel free, felt cramped and oppressed. So I took my leave. My object in calling was to see for myself what kind of a woman he had got for a wife.

Jan. 28, 1882

Went down to the docks. The "Uranus" was lying off at anchor, having arrived during the night. She was towed in, and I went on board and introduced myself to the Captain James Brooks, the eldest brother of my wife Harriet. Stayed on board for about 2 hours, he wishing me to call at his home. I did so and partook of tea with his family. He wished me to call on the morrow. Took my leave, after having a smart spat with a Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, shipwright at Mr. Holmes.

Jan. 29, 1882

Sunday. Raining like old wrath. Called on Mr. J. Brooks. In my walk of 2 miles, got nicely wet. Had tea and went to meeting. 2 miles farther on, it was raining so heavy that we could not have a regular meeting. Had considerable fireside chatting.

Jan. 30, 1882

Called on James Brooks, but failed to see him. Had tea, after which his wife's mother came home. Her daughter said as the old lady dropped into a chair, "Are you sick mother," she replied "It will be the death of me, I'm sure it will," and she kept saying, "Oh dear it will kill me," all the time swaying herself backwards and forwards. "To think that anyone should come here and get a man to leave his wife and family, it's shameful, it's wicked etc." After she had gone on in this still for a while, I ventured to ask, "What's the matter." That set the old duchess off again. "Oh Brooks has left his ship, another is going to take her out, etc." and all this through me, she said. I told her no harm would befall them whilst I remained in the house, and that Brooks would take his vessel to sea, etc. That set both mother and daughter off again, says his wife "He can go. I won't and he shant take his children. I've not put things out to make, I 'ave tried to keep the house clean," and says her mother, "I didn't want to come here. I knit him a quernsey and the children's stockings, etc. etc." They little knew that they told me a lot more than they intended to.

The old folks have lived there for 5 years, and like the young one's nest, they know when, and where they are well looked after. And Brooks is admired for his liberality only, and if he should say get out they would soon make a terrible discovery; viz, that Brooks was anything but a good man. Today had a chat and an earnest one with a Mr. Vine, who dropped in (just in time for a good square meal) to do a little collecting. It seemed to be a usual thing with him as he made himself quite at home and whined not anxiety about attending to his business or getting in his moneys although he had so much to do. He is one of those vines that know how to cling around a table well set out, with the good things of this life, and entwine himself around a goodly portion of the same.

Jan. 31, 1882

Called at the docks to see if the "Uranus" had sailed. Found she had not. Called at Harriet's brother's James to see him and give him some tracks. His wife said he had sailed, in answer to my question if he had left the port. I stayed for a few minutes knowing very well that James would be home for dinner, as he could not leave the dock till 2 PM. In about 5 minutes he came home and called for his dinner. Then I spoke up and told him I had come to find him so that himself and sister could correspond with one another, etc. I caught his wife in her own trap of her lyings. She is no good. As I was not wanted, I took my leave, her father coming out to see which way I went.

February 1, 1882

Visited Mr. Cowburn, also G Pidd's relations.

Feb. 2, 1882

Strolled around town and gave away tracks.

Feb. 3, and 4, 1882

Do do.

### Flower Pressed Between Journal Pages



Feb. 5, 1882

Sunday. Attended meeting.

Feb. 6, 7, and 8, 1882

Today had quite a lengthy chat with Mr. Cowburn and daughters.

Feb. 9, 10, and 11, 1882

Gave tracks away.

Feb. 12, 1881

Attended meeting. Had quite a good time. Gave tracks to those present.

Feb. 13, 1882

Today a young man named Samuel Ambley, gave his name in for baptism. Kept on distributing tracks.

Feb. 14, 1882

Had quite a chat with a Church of England minister, to whom I gave tracks and he promised to read them. This is the second time I have given him tracks.

Feb. 15, 1882

As usual, gave away tracks. Today got into conversation with a Mr. Nicholson, a hull pilot, who promised to read the tracks attentively. I hope some good will result from the number of tracks I have distributed in this place.

Feb. 16, 1882

Called on board of the Barque "Douglass Campbell" and had a lengthy chat with the mate, a Mr. Rice, who is reading the tracks I left him. Called on Mr. and Mrs. Adkins. I hope they will come along after a while. Promised to give tracks to one of the dock men.

Feb. 17, 1882

Visited Mr. Cowburn and walked with him up to the park. While there, preached to several men and gave tracks to those who would receive them. Had quite a lengthy chat with Mr. Cowburn, who requested me to call again, etc.

Feb. 18, 1882

Had a lengthy chat with the mate and steward of the "Douglass Campbell;" walked from Dairy Coats to St Paul's street to baptize Samuel, but as he did not come home till near 10 p.m., and the night being very cold, it was postponed a few days till we could get a better place for the ordinance. Walked back to Dairy Coats 4 miles.

Feb. 18, 1882 [No mistake, he labeled two days Feb. 18]

Sunday. Received a letter from Selma asking if Eliza Beere should wait for me to attend to the ordinance of baptism or let Bro. Tracy do it.

Feb. 19, 1882

Hull. Sunday. Walked down to the docks. Could not see Mr. Rice, mate of the Barque "Douglass Campbell." The "Uranus" had come up. If James wishes to see me, I have left him my address. Walked back to "Dairy Coats" and in the evening in company of Bro. Robinson and Mr. Miller walked to St Paul's street to meeting.

Feb. 20, 1882

Visited Mr. Rice also a Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, dockman who is investigating the principles.

Feb. 21, 1882

Walked about town and warned several people.

Feb. 22, 1882

Today, walked to Hedon and called upon Mr. Adkins, whose son was very sick. Mr. and Mrs. Adkins were at one time members of the church. I hope they will renew their covenants. They concluded to take the Star.

Feb. 23, 1882

As usual, called on board of the Barque Douglass Campbell and had quite a chat with the mate and steward at his residence.

Feb. 24, 1882

Today called on Mr. Cowburn, who was out. Walked up to the park and there got into conversation with several gentlemen to whom I had previously given tracks to. Gave them more tracks to read, etc.

Feb. 25, 1882

Visited the D. Campbell and had quite a lengthy chat with the new mate. Gave tracks to several people. Went with Bro. Robinson to Stone Ferry to arrange for the bath to use tomorrow.

Feb. 26, 1882

Sunday. Walked to Stone Ferry and baptized Samuel Ambley. Back to Hull, hence to the docks and on board of the Barque D. Campbell and remained to dinner with the Captain Wyman and the mate. Was expounding the scriptures to them for 3 ½ hours. Left them some tracks, also the voice of warning which the mate promised to send back from New York. Walked to Dairy Coats. Back to Hull. Held meeting. Confirmed Bro. Samuel Ambley a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in company of Sister Annie Gray and her brother. Called on her father and his intended Mrs. Wilson and preached to them. The female believes, and I hope she will obey. Walked to Dairy Coats to sleep. In fact, Mr. and Mrs. Milner have been so very kind in giving me a home. Mrs. Milner told me she hoped I would remain at their house till I was called home.

Today is the anniversary of the wreck of H.M. steam ship Birkenhead, lost on danger point South Africa Feb. 26, 1852, from which I was saved, and my father Richard Howard drowned.

Feb. 27, 1882

Called today and had another chat with my friend, the mate, and steward.

Feb. 28, 1882

Called to bid goodbye to Captain Wyman and his mate and steward as they sail today for New York. Called on Mr. Cowburn and took a walk with him in the cemetery. Lent him the Doctrine and Covenants.

March 1, 1882

As the Douglass Campbell did not sail today, called on board and had a lengthy chat with the mate, Mr. Mac Devitt. I have lent him the Book of Mormon, also the Voice of Warning, and given him a nice lot of tracks and Journal of Discourses to read during his voyage to New York. Visited several other people today.

Mar. 2, 1882

Had quite a lengthy chat with Captain Wyman and Mr. Mac Devitt. Took dinner with them. Lent Captain Wyman the essays on Utah, sent to me from home.

Mar. 3, 1882

Called on several persons and gave them tracks. The Douglass Campbell sailed for New York today. Was on board for about 3 hours. Mr. Mac Devitt has promised to read the books and tracks I gave him and investigate for himself.

Mar. 4, 1882

Today made up into book form three volumes of Journal of Discourses for distribution. Gave tracks to a Mr. Bilton, cousin to John and Harriot Bilton in Utah. He promised to read them. He is mate on board of the Yarmouth packet "Buccleugh." Also gave tracks to a secondhand book man who had been reading some I gave him before.

Mar. 5, 1882

Sunday. In company of Bro. Robinson, called on Mr. Cowburn and had quite a chat with him. Did not hold a meeting today. No one came. Read the Coptic account of the Departure of the Israelites out of Egypt. Left with Mr. C.O. Pratt's tracks.

Mar. 6, 1882

Walked around town. Don't feel as if any good has been done today as I have not given away any tracks. This town seems to be alive with lewd women who get their living or clothing by sale of their honour. Wickedness seems to be the order of the day.

Mar. 7, 1882

Today gave away tracks to several people. Also gave the Journal of Discourses to several. Called on Mr. and Mrs. Adkins Hedon Road. They don't seem to be anything about the gospel, although, admitting that they have been made the recipients of its blessings in by gone days. I feel greatly encouraged today in consequence of a dream I had this morning, viz. I dreamt that I was in a field or some place where there were shrubs, bushes, and trees. I called and a flock of sheep like merinos came to me who were beautiful and white, with splendid long white fleece. I have never seen such a splendid looking lot in my life. Some that I called to would not come, however, but seemed to go farther into the thicket. I hope that I shall be enabled by the blessing of God to collect this flock from among the goats.

Mar. 8, 1882

Visited the park to see if there were any of the gentleman with whom I had conversations. I got into conversation with one old gentleman who is reading our tracks and who have also given away some to his young friends as he called them. Saw Mr. Vice and soon discovered that Mrs. Brooks has lied about me most shamefully. Well that's her business, but it is not so pleasant for to be told that one is a liar in the public street, yet such was the case with this sanctified heathen "Vice." I guess he will find after a while that "Mormonism" is not the horrible, low, disgusting affair he says it is. And I am confident that when he is in hell, he will want one of us low debased fellows to get him out if he ever gets so fortunate to attract the notice of an elder in the Spirit

World. I see that nightly which makes my soul sicken and I say, "Oh my soul, enter thou not into their secrets." I am exceeding thankful that my family are away from these lands.

Mar. 9, 1882

Today as usual, gave away tracks to all those who would receive them.

Mar. 10, 1882

Hull. Went to Hessel and visited Sister Dixon. She has been very sick. Back to Dairy Coats and then into Hull and scattered the written word of God among the people.

Mar. 11, 1882

Walked from Dairy Coats to Hull. Changed my clothing and in company of Bro. John and Sister Robinson, took train for Leeds. Brothers Robinson and Ambley paying my fare, and Mr. Milner gave me 3<sup>s</sup>/- to help defray my expenses back to Hull. Proceeded to 29 Langford Street, Burley Nr, Leeds. Brothers Carrington and Farmer came shortly after. Slept at Bro. Jarman's.

Mar. 12, 1882

Leeds. Sunday. Conference at saints meeting room, Hunslet Road. A good attendance and a first rate time to all. Was invited to visit a family not in the church at Bradford. Slept at 29 Langford Street with Brothers Farmer and Robinson, 3 in a bed. Brothers John Rich and Rodney Hillam being present.

Mar. 13, 1882

In company of Brothers Albert Carrington and Farmer, visited Mr. Alf Cook's steam printing establishment. Everything arranged in apple pie order and as clean as a flake of snow. From there, took trains for Kirkstall and visited the Abbey Ruins, erected in 1152. It is in a good state of presentation in comparison with others. Took train (all three of us) for Bradford to attend meeting. The room here is one of the best. In fact, it is the best I have seen since I came into England for a meeting room. Bro. Carrington occupied the time. Walked in company with Bro. Hillam to his aunt's, a Mrs. Briggs, to sleep. Stayed overnight, and was treated well by his relatives.

Mar. 14, 1882

Walked into Bradford with Bro. Hillam to see Bro. Carrington off for Liverpool. In company with Bro. John Rich, walked to Morely. Held a meeting at Bro. Hill's. Slept at Bro. Pearson's.

Mar. 15, 1882

Walked to Bradford and met Bro. Hillam, according to promise. Took dinner at Sister Smith's. Visited Mrs. Ellingworth, according to promise. Walked with Bro. Hillam to Clayton. Held a meeting. Stayed at Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ overnight.

Mar. 16, 1882

Clayton. Walked with Bro. Hillam back to Bradford. In company with him visited the parish, Church of \_\_\_\_\_ and here he traced up for some of his dead. I took the name of William Howard, born 1821, died Mar. 27 1838. Age, 17 years. Had dinner at Sister Holmes', addressed the meeting at night. Sister Holmes and daughters very kindly gave me a bed to sleep in.

Mar. 16, 1882 [no mistake]

Walked to Leeds through Armley. Bro. Robinson sent me a ticket 1/9 from Hull to return by the excursion train at night on the 18<sup>th</sup>.

Mar. 18, 1882

Leeds. Walked around town with Bro. Farmer and at 11:10 p.m. started for Hull. Arrived at H[ull] and proceeded to Bro. Robinson's 11 Hannah Terrace Street, Paul's street.

Mar. 19, 1882

Hull. With Bro. Robinson walked to Dairy Coats. Saw Mr. and Mrs. Milner. Back to Hull and attended meeting. Back again to Dairy Coats to sleep.

Mar. 20, 1882

Visited around town. (Hull)

Mar. 21, 1882

Today gave away tracks as usual.

Mar. 22, 1882

Called on the late chief inspector Mr. Adkins and family at Herbon Road #5. They seem not to have any inclination towards the gospel, having lost the light they once possessed. Walked back to Dairy Coats. I usually walk about 10 miles a day, sometimes more.

Mar. 23, 1882

Walked to Hull, hence to the park. No one around. Called on Mr. Cowburn, who was out of town. Back to Bro. Robinson's. Gave away 203 tracks.



Mar. 24, 1882

Today had a fine time in giving away tracks, viz. Had an invite to attend a practice of police band at the station. I accepted and gave to the policemen some 40 tracks and Articles of Faith, also some Journal of Discourses. I have given away quite a respectable quantity today, which I hope will do some good. One person invited me to his hotel.

Mar. 25, 1882

At my old tricks, viz. giving away tracks. I very often go and buy some small article so as to get the person to take a track. Today got a secondhand book seller to give quite a number of tracks to his customers. I adopt any way which presents itself to scatter the written word.

Mar. 26, 1882

Hull. Sunday. Walked to Bro. Robinson's and gave the saints, viz. Bro. and Sister Robinson and Miss Anna Grey some instruction on points of doctrine. Back to Dairy Coats.

Mar. 27, 1882

As usual, gave away tracks.

Mar. 28, 1882

Today visited the market and emptied my pockets of tracks, and talking to the people respecting us as a people.

Mar. 29, 1882

Today for about 3 hours was surrounded by groups of fishermen, and I gave them the message of peace as straight as I knew how. Gave all of my tracks away I had with me. Invited a Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ at the Temperance Hotel, was told to call again. I bore to all parties today a faithful testimony of the divine calling and mission of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Mar. 30, 1882

Today made up more of the journals into book form and filled my pockets with tracks. Again got surrounded with people and preached to them and gave away more tracks, which considering the quantity distributed by me should catch some fish. Of course, if I never sow, I can't expect to reap, or anyone else for that matter if they don't sow. Promised to hold an outdoors meeting if all is well next Sunday.

Mar. 31, 1882

Today visited several persons and gave away tracks to all of those who would take them.

April 1, 1882

As usual, gave away tracks for it is all I can do here.

Apr. 2, 1882

Sunday. Today walked to the "Sock Head" expecting to hold a meeting as I had promised some men that I would address them on the principles of the gospel. Wind blowing a gale, no one about. With Bro. Robinson proceeded to his house. Could not get a meeting in the evening, so myself and Bro. R[obinson] went to the "Salvation Army" barracks as they call it, held in the ice house, a large building which was literally packed to overflowing, some 4000 persons being present, and of all the pantomiming it beat anything I had seen before, the captain gestulating and dancing around with a book in one hand and a handkerchief in another, like a clown in a circus. Every now and then he would read from a book which seemed to me to be one of their war songs, for as soon as he had finished what I supposed to be a verse, the band would strike up and all the people join in, and sing the song, but all I could distinguish was the refrain "Will you go," and "I am saved. I am saved." And as for their praying it capped anything I had ever heard. It was a compound of rank blasphemy and hollowing and ever and anon it would be interspersed with hallelujah, praise God, etc. from all over the large audience.

It was more like going to a penny variety show (from the description given me of them, although I have not seen one) at 7:30 p.m. After that symbol of an apostate church, had been passed round, viz. the contribution box, we proceeded to Hen Cirque to hear the Swiss choir at 8:00. The show commenced, about 2,000 people being present, it being free. A hymn was sung by the choir, and then I suppose the boss of the show offered a prayer. Then more singing and recitations, and then finished up with "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow." This was conducted on a more quiet and orderly basis than the other show, but I soon discovered it was done as an advertising medium, for the boss soon gave the audience to understand it took money to run the show, and around came the box, and chink, chink, fell the coppers, which to me is a disgusting feature of the religion of this boasted Christian land, and if Christ said freely, "You have received freely give to all alike, without money and without price, etc.," the priests of Baal have sadly changed the order of things and never seem to get enough to satisfy themselves. While the box was making its circuit, a person announced that they had been in town 5 weeks, and had been well patronized, that on this account they had (graciously) concluded to stay two weeks more and hoped that the people would be fools enough to support them. On Good Friday, 3 concerts would be given as (6<sup>D</sup> per head) sacred music this time. There is not one good voice in all the lot, for a solo chorus uses will pass muster with us in the mountains. After the first night, empty benches would greet them. Little things please little minds I found here and that fools and their money were soon parted. Walked to Dairy Coats.

Apr. 3, 1882

Today is my son Sir Richard Fitz Alan Howard's birthday, age 14 years. May he live many 14's to accomplish righteousness upon the earth and help gather up the house of Israel from the four parts of the Earth, and may the God of my fathers, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph bless him

with the rich blessings of peace, happiness, and prosperity and health to enjoy them all in the name of Jesus, amen.

Apr. 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1882

Gave away tracks to all those who would receive them. 7<sup>th</sup> being Good Friday, went in company of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and Brothers Robinson and Ambley to the park, where there were thousands of people, and I found that many men and women were cross eyed or fearfully tangle-footed, or else suffering from sun stroke from the way they were reeling about. Surely fools and their money are soon parted. 8<sup>th</sup> Lent Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ the Book of Mormon.

Apr. 9, 1881

Sunday, hunted among the immigrants from Denmark and out of 3,000 found 4 Mormons, 2 men and 2 women. Took them to Bro. Robinson's and had tea and a good meeting. Bro. Lars P. Hansen speaking in Danish, the other brother's name being Christian Christiansen. At 8 p.m. took them back to the S.S. Cato. Saw Bro. G.P. off for Liverpool.

Apr. 10, 1882

Saw our Danish brethren at the depot and had quite a chat with them through an interpreter. They left for Liverpool at 12. At 1:20 saw my wife's brothers John and James, James promising to pay me a visit at Dairy Coats on Tuesday evening.

Apr. 11, 1882

Visited Mr. Cowburn. Had tea with him at 7 p.m. Was on the look of for Mr. James Brooks. Waited till 8:45 when he not putting an appearance, I went indoors.

Sept 12, 1882 [Most likely means Apr. 12 1882]

Called at the docks and saw Mr. Brooks. Gave him a quantity of Stars and Journals to read while at sea. Bade him goodbye as I don't expect to see him again, as he will not be back for 12 weeks.

Apr. 13, 1882

Raining like billy-oh. Got nice and wet.

Apr. 14, 1882

Today gave away tracks to several people. Visited Mr. Cook and Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ secondhand book sellers. Had quite a lengthy chat with them at different times.

Apr. 15, 1882

Arranged for to use the Jews' purifying bath at 7 p.m. for baptisms. At the time, mentioned in the presence of Bro. and Sister Robinson, baptized William Milner, Alice Alcock his wife, and James Milner their son. Gave tracks to two dock men who have been reading our works for some time.

Apr. 16, 1882

Sunday. Called on Mr. and Mrs. Grey. Expounded to them the scriptures and lent them the "Voice of Warning," which they promised to read. In company with Brothers Robinson and Ambley and Sister Robinson, walked to Dairy Coats. Held meetings at Bro. Milner's house. Confirmed Bro. and Sister Milner and their son James, Bro. Robinson being mouth over Sister Milner. A good feeling prevailed and we all seemed to enjoy ourselves much.

Apr. 17, 1882

Today gave tracks to a policeman and made up some Stars for distribution.

Apr. 18, 1882

Gave away tracks and Stars and lent out our books to the people of Hull.

Apr. 19, 1882

Called on Mr. Adkins, who read me a letter he had received from his brother William of Salt Lake City in answer to the one I forwarded from here. It has caused them to feel much better towards the work of God. Was preaching to a policeman and others till half past 8.

Apr. 20, 1882

Visited around town and gave away tracks.

Apr. 21, 1882

As usual, gave away tracks and got quite a crowd around me today in market place as usual, and bore a faithful testimony to them of the work being performed in these days, preaching to a shopkeeper till quarter to 9.

Apr. 22, 1882

Took some Stars and Journals to the storekeeper. Visited the market and got quite a crowd around me. Also visited and preached to 2 policemen, a Methodist minister, and a man and his wife till 9:30 p.m. In fact, I am trying to spread the word far and near, and by so doing hope to glean the righteous from this modern and fashionable Hell. Raining hard.

Apr. 23, 1882

Sunday. Raining hard. Occupied a good portion of time in writing and reading. Called on Mr. and Mrs. Grey and invited them to meeting, which we held at Bro. Milner's. A good time enjoyed by us.

Apr. 24, 1882

Walked around town and distributed tracks.

Apr. 25, 1882

As usual on market days, attended market and gave away a number of tracks.

Apr. 26, 1882

Visited Mr. and Mrs. Adkins and had quite a chat with them, calling their attention to blessings received by them since my arrival in answer to prayer.

Apr. 27, 1882

Walked to Sculcoats, hence to Hessel, Sister Dickenson not being at home. Back to Dairy Coats. Very tired.

Apr. 28, 1882

Visited several persons. Gave away tracks and preached to several policemen which on duty. In fact that was the only way I can get at them, which I do every day.

Apr. 29, 1882

Preached to two policemen and others, and gave them tracks.

Apr. 30, 1882

Sunday. In company with Bro. J Robinson walked to "Hessel" and visited Sister Dixon. She looks very poor, i.e. bad. Held meeting at Bro. Milner's. A good time for all present.

A clipping from a paper with a note, "May 3 and 4 1882, Wrote on the subject of the tunnel from Dover England to Calais France."

Arise! ye men of England,  
From your inglorious ease,  
And stop the traitor knave  
In the work beneath the seas.  
Britannia needs no tunnel,  
No train beneath the deep;  
Her march is in the Dover boats,  
And her water carriage cheap.  
Shall base Sir Edward Watkin  
Thus undermine the State,  
With all our ancient liberties?—  
No! rise ye good and great;  
Lead Royal George to battle,  
The British Grenadiers,  
And Elcho march from Wimbledon  
With all the Volunteers.  
Send swiftly round the Fiery Cross  
From Devonshire to York,  
To stop Sir Edward Watkin,  
Who's boring through the chalk;  
He's boring through the chalk, he is,  
And cutting it like cheese,  
He marches fifteen yards a day  
Beneath his native seas.  
He marches fifteen yards a day,  
The French will soon be here—  
In fancy even now almost  
We hear their fiendish cheer;  
The clatter of their wooden shoes,  
Their vile outlandish talk,  
Already it comes rolling down  
The corridors of chalk.  
Oh, Royal George! Oh, Royal George!  
And valiant Childers too,  
Your country calls upon you both  
To see what you can do.  
Full oft in History's glorious tale  
Young England has been told  
How well Horatius kept the bridge  
In the brave days of old.  
Stand, then, for England, mighty chief,  
Stand squarely in that funnel,  
And men shall tell of Royal George  
How well he kept the tunnel.  
That train which dared to issue out  
Would swift destruction suffer,  
And in ten thousand fragments smash  
Against the Royal Buffer.  
And, Childers, call your men-at-arms  
From every town and station,  
To gather round that pit of chalk,  
And save our much-loved nation.  
For in that Tunnel's awful gloom,  
If battle's tide should roll,  
The French and English troops would blend  
In one Harmonious Hole!  
Awake! Arise, ye warriors,  
To save the British Isles,  
To save your lives and liberties  
From Watkin's wicked wiles.

*wrote on the subject of the Tunnel from Dover-England to Calais France.*

May 4<sup>th</sup> 1882

May 7, 1882

Sunday. Felt very unwell. My back aching much. Also my head. Held a meeting at Bro. Milner's and ordained him to the office of an Elder, Bro. Robinson helping. During the last week gave away many tracks to different people. In fact, I have scattered much seed around this town, which I hope will yield an abundant harvest at some future time.

May 8, 1882

Took boat for Gainsborough, arriving at 11 p.m. and walked to Forksey, arriving at 2 a.m. Sister Hatch made me very comfortable.

May 9, 10, and 11, 1882

Remained at Forksey. At 12 p.m. walked to Gainsborough and called on Bro. Vickers, also Mr. Paul Winn, who made me welcome and very comfortable. Stayed with them till the 15<sup>th</sup>.

May 14, 1882

Held meeting at Gainsborough in the forepart of the day. Walked out into the country with Mr. Paul Winn and explained the principles of the Gospel and the nature of the gathering to him, etc.

May 15, 1882

Bade the good people adieu. Took the 7 a.m. packet for Hull, arriving at 11:30. Proceeded to Bro. Robinson's and found letter waiting for me; one being from the office for me to be in Liverpool that afternoon. Walked to Dairy Coats, 3 miles. Packed up part of my things and took train for the station, hence by rail to Liverpool, arriving at 6:15 p.m. Proceeded to #43 Islington and commenced work preparing for the company of Saints to Sail May 17<sup>th</sup>.

May 16, 1882

Working all day booking the company. Salina, Caroline, and Verner arrived to go with the company.

May 17, 1882

After 2 hours rest, got up, etc. Walked to the end of Water Street and took bus for the Laughton Dock and proceeded onboard the S.S. Nevada at 6 a.m. and remained till the last tender left at 4 p.m. The officers were very pleased to see me. Bid the many Saints of my acquaintance goodbye, also Salina, Caroline, and Verner, who I hope will have a safe and prosperous journey to the home of their adoption and meet with kind friends to give them a hearty welcome. Went to the Brunswick dock station and hunted up a box of books for Bro. Ed Fish. Back to the office and then to meeting.

May 18, 1882

At 3 p.m. took train for Leeds.

May 19, 1882

Posted up journal, etc.

May 20, 1882

Took train for Morley. Met the saints.

May 21, 1882

Held outdoor meeting and in company of the local brethren addressed the people. Gave away a quantity of tracts to the audience. Walked to Leeds for afternoon and night meeting.

May 22, 1882

Walked to Morewood, going 16 instead of 10 miles. There is nothing like experience. Called at Bro. Aaron Gledhill's. Bro. Farmer arrived from Keighley.

May 23, 1882

In company of Elder Farmer, walked to Halifax and hunted up 3 families of people, 2 who had been in the church and one wife and son, being the only parties in.

May 24, 1882

Both of us walked to Clayton and held meeting.

May 25, 1882

After walking 5 or 6 miles, Bro. Farmer and myself parted company. About 1 mile from Bingley, he proceeded to Keighley whilst I journeyed to Bradford. Held meeting.

May 26, 1882

Commenced to give away tracts. Elder Farmer arrived from Keighley.

May 27, 1882

Myself and Elder James Farmer walked to Leeds and found Elder J.C. Rich awaiting our arrival. He is in a poor way. Called at the station and got my valise, packed it up, and hence by rail to Bradford.



May 28, 1882

In company of Brothers G Hartley and Thomas Holmes, walked to "Walsden" and held an outdoor meeting, about 200 at one time being present. A man named Butterfield being possessed of a contentious spirit would have liked to contend with us. I told him in the name of Jesus Christ to repent of his sins and rend his heart and not his garment, and turn to the Lord God or else the judgment of an offended God would fall upon him. I told the brethren that man had been a persecutor of the saints, which was verified by residents of Sandy Lane Bottom. A young man took us in, a Thomas Jennings, cousin to Elder Rodney Hillam. Promised to hold meeting on Wednesday night at S[andy] L[ane] Bottom. Walked to Bradford and held meeting.

May 29, 1882

Took train for Leicester. Was five hours traveling there. The saints were awaiting my arrival. Proceeded to Bro. W. Beere's and there stayed all the day in company with the saints. The Prince of Wales and wife came to Leicester to open the Abbey Park. Returned to Bradford arriving at 2 a.m.

May 30, 1882

Walked to "Shipley" to visit an old brother named John Hollis, who seems to be in a very despondent state.

May 31, 1882

Posted up journal and walked to Sandy Lane Bottom. Slept at Mr. Jennings's.

June 1, 1882

Walked to Bradford. Attended meeting.

June 2, 1882

Walked to Keighley 11 miles. Was well treated by the saints.

June 3, 1882

In company with Brothers Smith and Scarborough, walked to "Silsden" and visited Bro. and Sister Neal. Took tea. Raining hard. Back by rail to Keighley.

June 4, 1882

According to promise, should have walked over to "Wilsden." Did not go on account of the rain. Held two meetings with the Keighley saints.

June 5 and 6, 1882

Gave away tracks and held a meeting. Blessed 2 infants, Brother Burton's and Inman's.

Jun 7, 1882

Walked to Wilsden and talked to a Mr. Thorpe and others for 3 hours. Back to Sandy Lane Bottom.

June 8, 1882

Walked to Bradford and held meeting in the evening with Elders Jos. Farmer and Willard Smith.

June 9, 1882

Today in company of Brothers Farmer and Smith, took dinner at Sister Smith's and tea at a family's who is ready to join the church.

June 10, 1882

Accompanied Elders Farmer and Smith on the Road to "Dewsbury." Returned to Bro. R Owens, where all of us had taken refreshments. Hence to Bradford.

June 11, 1882

Sunday. Attended two meetings at the Room #2 Crafton Street Manchester Road. Addressed the saints.

June 12, 1882

Bradford. Walked to Dudley Hill and took dinner at Bro. Owen's. Walked to "Birkenshaw," "Driglington," and walked to Bradford. Weather very cold.

June 13, 1882

Visited the saints in town. Also on the 14<sup>th</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup>, and 16<sup>th</sup>.

June 17, 1882

Brothers Farmer and Rich paid me a visit before Bro. J.S. Rich leaving for Utah.

June 18, 1882

Sunday. Attended to the baptism of 7 persons (Bro. Farmer officiating, priest of the conference) viz. Hillsworth, wife and 5 children, and helped to confirm them in the afternoon.

June 19, 1882

Marked Bro. Jos Smith's boxes, etc. for Utah.

June 20, 1882

Walked to Keighley and attended meetings.

June 21 and 22, 1882

Remained at Keighley and visited a Mr. Smith about 12 miles from K[eighley] and expounded the gospel to him, his wife, and her brother on the 22nd. After the rain, walked to Bradford to attend meeting. No persons came on account I suppose of being engaged viewing the decorations about town in honour of H[is] R[oyal] H[ighness] Prince and Princess of Wales.

June 23, 1882

Took my station at the Peel Monument Peel Place to view the procession and hear the band of the G York West volunteer regiment play, which they did, and gave to the people some really good music. Extraordinary precautions were taken for the protection of the Prince. He seemed to be very nervous, sitting low in the carriage, which was surrounded by detectives, armed troops, and mounted policeman. The town is literally crowded by people from all parts and hundreds of policemen from the different large towns, also detectives from "Dublin" in Ireland. For the description, see newspaper account annexed.

June 24, 1882

Saw the procession today.

June 25, 1882

Sunday. Walked to Leeds to attend meeting. Attended meetings. Few persons in the branch. Most of the saints having emigrated this spring.

June 26, 1882

Visited the Saints and walked to Bradford.

June 27, 1882

Walked to Sandy Lane Bottom. Took tea and hence to Keighley via Harden. Attended meeting.

June 28, 1882

Walked to "Wilsden" hence to Sandy Lane Bottom, arriving at 11 PM in company with Mr. Thomas Jennings.

June 29, 1882

From S[andy] L[ane] Bottom walked to "Shipley." Visited a Bro. J Hollis, who is in a very despondent state. Talked to a young lady, Miss Roberts, for 1 ½ hours, who listened very attentively and expressed herself highly pleased, and promised to read any tracks I may let her have. Promised to leave tracks for her perusal. Walked to "Bradford," attended meeting. Should not be surprised if eventually Miss R[oberts] joins the Church.

June 30, 1882

Wrote to cousin Anne Goddard. Visited Bro. Edward Eyre and walked to Clayton.

July 1, 1882

Walked to Bradford, took dinner with a Mr. Myers. Saw Elder Eyre off to Worksop.

July 2, 1882

Sunday. Attended meeting afternoon and evening, also the council. The Saints will have to give up their five meeting room. Can't pay the rent of £18-0-0. I consider it was a very foolish trick of them to give up a room of £12-0-0 and take one 50% dearer on a falling income. Now they will have to squeeze out of the little end of the horn, as there is only 7/6 come in to pay £1-10-0 or 30/-.

July 3, 1882

Walked to "Dudley Hile," and visited Bro. R Owen. Back to Bradford. Got some tracks from him.

July 4, 1882

Wrote a note to and made up a parcel of tracks for Miss Roberts. Walked to "Shipley," called on Mrs. Lightfoot. Took dinner and tea at Mr. Hollis'. Left the tracks for Miss R[oberts]. Walked to "Keighley." Attended meeting.

July 5, 1882

Walked to "Bradford" via the "Druid's Altar" and a lonely path through a most (to me) beautiful solitude of oak and birch trees. The river is running through the vale. Rained heavy all the afternoon. Left tracks with Sister Burton for a gentleman in Keighley.

July 6, 1882

Called on Fred Balin and asked him to make out his monthly report of the "Bradford Branch." Attended meeting.

July 7, 1882

Walked to Leeds and commenced to fix up the conference reports, etc.

July 8, 1882

Making out reports for the Liverpool office. Took a look at the Fair, a low disgusting affair, a regular rendezvous for whores and rouges. Bought tools. Dissertations on the prophecies.

July 9, 1882

Walked to Bradford to attend meeting, it being Sunday. Several strangers present.

July 10, 1882

Visited the Saints and Mr. Myers.

July 11, 1882

Walked to Shipley to visit Mr. Hollis. Miss Roberts was pleased with the tracks. Back to Bradford.

July 12, 1882

Walked to "Clayton" to attend the funeral of Sister Bennet. Spoke a few minutes in the house. Gave away tracks to the mourners, also 2 to the officiating minister and the Articles of Faith, who promised to read them.

July 13, 1882

In company of Bro. James Farmer, visited a Mr. and Mrs. Widdison, relatives to Bro. and Sister Goddsborough of Nephi, Utah.

July 14, 1882

Visited the Saints, etc.

July 15, 1882

Walked to Sandy Lane Bottom, and gave out an appointment for Sunday. Hence to "Harden," which I call the deserted villages. Only about 1/3 of the houses being occupied, the mill silent, and the inhabitants scattered. Hence to "Keighley." Made an arrangement to hold an outdoor meeting at Wilsden on the 16th.

July 16, 1882

Sunday. In company with Brothers James Burton and Michal Inman, walked to "Wilsden," arriving there held an outdoor meeting. Took dinner with Mr. Thorpe. Held an outdoor meeting in the afternoon, a good attendance although there were those who tried hard to create a disturbance, one person bringing a clipping from a French paper respecting the "Mormons." I read it and turned it to good account by reading letters from the "Prints of Mormonism." Several hundred people passed during our meetings, many stopped to listen. Walked back to "Keighley" after speaking about 5 hours. Held meeting at K[eighley].

July 17, 1882

Walked to "Silsden" to visit Bro. and Sister Neal, neither being at home. Back to Keighley.

July 18, 1882

Called on Mr. Shuttlerworth, a retired farmer. Expounded the scriptures to him, another person, and a female. Held a meeting at Bro. Burton's.

July 19, 1882

Walked to "Wilsden," hence to "Clayton." Held a meeting.

July 20, 1882

Walked to "Bradford" and held a meeting.

July 21, 1882

Visited the Saints, also on the 22nd.

July 23, 1882

Sunday. Walked to "Clayton Heights" to hold an outdoor meeting, but on account of the rain could not. Walked to "Clayton," hence to "Bradford." Held 2 meetings.

July 24, 1882

5 and 6 visited the Saints and cheered them up a bit. Also visited some strangers.

July 27, 1882

Wrote home. Visited several persons.

July 28 and 29, 1882

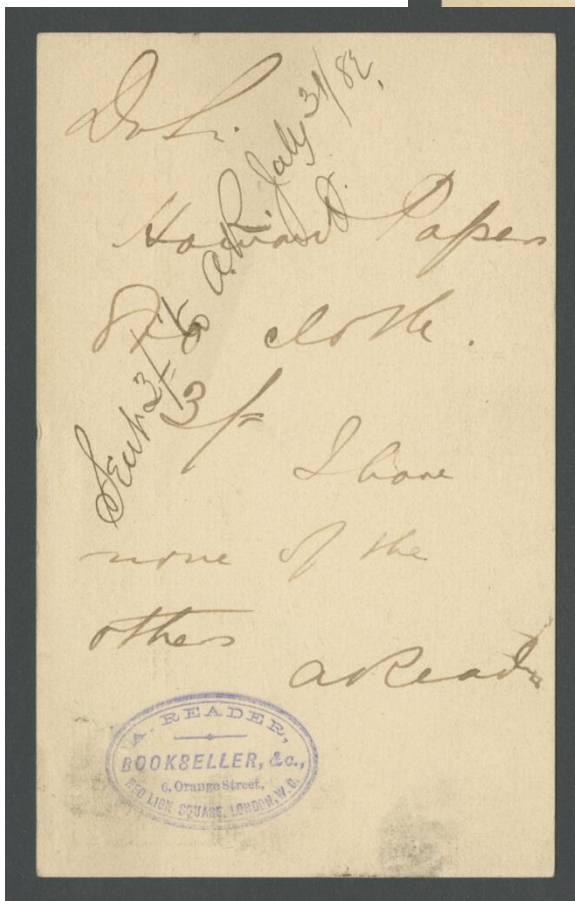
Visited the Saints, etc.

July 30, 1882

Sunday. Attended meetings.

July 31, 1882

Sent to a reader bookseller 6 Orange Street, Red Lion Square, London for a work called the Howard Papers 3/-.



Elder Howard's request for the "Howard Papers," likely part of his quest to link the Howard family to the Dukes of Norfolk

August 1, 2, and 3, 1882

Visited the Saints and gave away some tracks.

August 4, 1882

Accompanied Bro. James Farmer a part of the way to Leeds. Visited a Mr. and Mrs. Madison. Took tea. Preached for two hours. Was invited to come on Sunday and hold a meeting. Arranged for one in the evening.

August 5, 1882

Visited the Saints and gave away some tracks.

August 6, 1882

Sunday fast day. Attended meeting. Had a council, after which in company of Bro. Farmer, walked to Bradford. Moor to attend to a meeting. Held a good meeting, over 20 strangers being present. A Mr. Hallam gave in his name for baptism. The people expressed themselves well pleased.

August 7, 1882

Visited Mr. and Mrs. Hallam, and explained the principles of the Gospel to them in company of Bro. Farmer.

August 8, 1882

Walked to Leeds and made out the monthly reports. Also fixed up the books the beset I could under the circumstance, they having been neglected so long. Went to Laisterdyke to hold a meeting at Mr. Hallam's. Gave away tracks to those who attended. Was invited to call at any time.

August 9, 1882

Visited Bro. R Owen at Dudley Hill. Walked with him to Bradford. No one to open the meeting room.

August 10, 1882

Visited the Saints, etc. Wrote several letters to my relatives.

August 11, 1882

Walked to Clayton and stayed all night.



August 12, 1882

Walked to "Keighley" via "Wilsden." Took dinner at Mr. Thorp's.

August 13, 1882

In company of Sisters Burton, Scarborough, and Inman, went to "Silsden" to visit a Bro. and Sister Neal. Stayed all night.

August 14, 1882

Took train for Keighley and, with Willard Smith, administered to Sister Inman's child who was very sick with inflammation of the bowels, so much so that the bowels were as hard as a rock, in fact I did not expect the child to recover. Held a meeting in the evening.

August 15, 1882

In company with Bro. Smith, walked to "Wilsden" via "Harden." Introduced him to Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Thorpe. Walked to "Clayton." I left Willard to hold a meeting and walked to Bradford.

August 16, 1882

Wrote to several persons.

August 17, 1882

Walked to Leeds and got my slippers fixed up.

August 18, 1882

Walked to Bradford, etc.

August 19, 1882

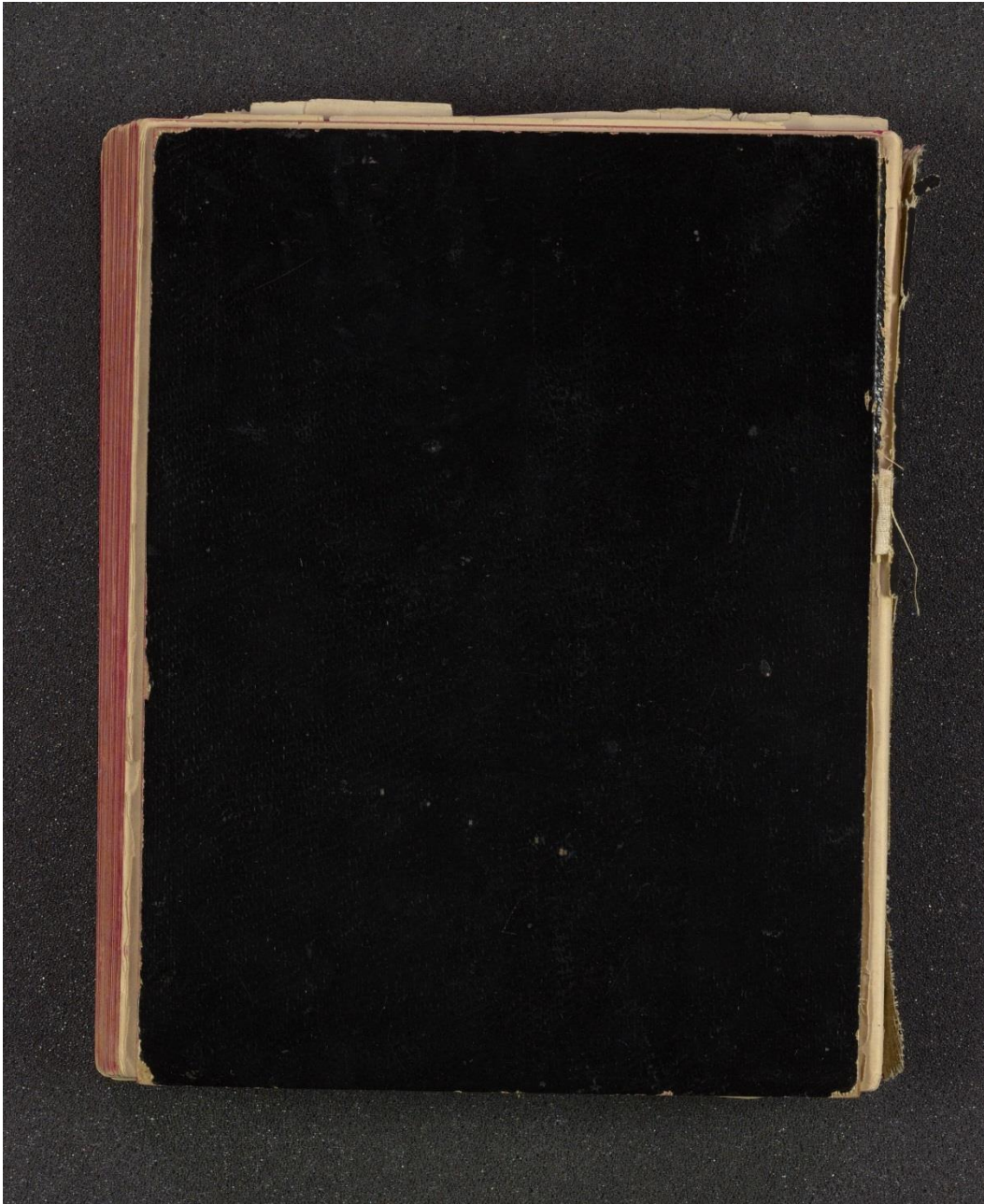
Attended meeting in the evening. Took Bro. Smith up on the Moor and held a meeting at Mr. Widdison's. Considerable opposition from two young men, a Mr. Mogoe and Mr. W. Naylor, both were very abusive.

August 20, 1882

Packed up today, all ready for starting for home.

[185 blank pages; back cover]

Back Cover



A NEW-DISEASE.—A boy lately died at the Sainte Eugénie Hospital, Paris, of hydrophobia. His saliva, taken four hours after death, has been found by M. Pasteur to have remarkable properties, causing what appears to be a new disease. Two rabbits immediately inoculated with the saliva diluted died in about thirty-six hours. Other rabbits were inoculated with the saliva or with the blood of the first, and death ensued even more rapidly. The process was several times repeated, and with like effects. The animal, in five or six hours, loses appetite, afterwards becomes weak and paralyzed, and at length dies of asphyxia. The windpipe is a good deal congested and shows hemorrhage. There is also a swelling of the ganglions on either side, and of the groin and axillæ, &c. M. Pasteur has observed in the blood of the inoculated animals a small organism or microbe, which (by his method of artificial cultivation) he finds good reason to regard as the agent of the malady. It is a very short rod, slightly contracted about the middle; a sort of aureola appears round it, probably due to mucous substance. It is somewhat like the microbe of chicken cholera, but differs entirely in its effects. Fowls inoculated with it are not in the least affected. It is further singular that while the rabbit is always so quickly killed by the effect of inoculation, the guinea-pig, so closely related to the rabbit, retains its vigour and appetite weeks after inoculation. Whether there may not in this case be a long incubation of the virus remains *sub judice*. The new malady seems thus far distinct from rabies in the absence of the usual incubation, the nature of the anatomical lesions, and the transmission by inoculation with the blood of the dead animal. Further, dogs inoculated with the boy's saliva died in a few days without presenting rabid symptoms. M. Pasteur, however, thinks it would be rash to affirm the absolute independence of the two disorders; and if rabies may be attributed to the presence of a microscopic organism, some hope is offered that science may find a means of attenuating the action of that terrible malady.