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The Journal of Charles Rawn
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Introduction

The life and legal practice of Charles Coatesworth Rawn, Esq., of Harrisburg, have been well documented. We know that he was a prominent lawyer in mid-19th century Harrisburg and “indefatigable in attention to his professional business” (Egle, 277). We know that he was born in Washington (when it was a city and not yet a District) in 1802, attended West Chester Academy, later studied law under the mentorship of Francis R. Shunk, and was admitted to the bar in 1831. He married in May of 1833 and with his wife Frances (nee Clendenin) had seven children, only four of whom survived early childhood.

When the entries begin on July 31, 1851, Harrisburg is a city of over 8,000 inhabitants and, according to the *Harrisburg City Directory of 1843*, Charles Rawn is one of 31 men admitted to the Harrisburg bar with his practice listed at 7 South Second Street. He was near his own mid-century mark (his birthday given as July 30) and he had been in practice some 20 years, married for 18, and his entries for the next two months mention four of his children—Charles (14), J. Calvin (11), Mary (9) and Fanny (2). The child Mary would not live to see the end of 1852.

With the first several entries one wonders why he seldom mentions his wife—only “Son Chas.”—until there is the realization that he is in the midst of a business trip begun on July 18. Perhaps to show young Charles a bit of the world and to acknowledge

his new stature as a man, Rawn asked his teen-aged son to join him. As we can see from his entries, business and pleasure were intertwined in his daily activities so it was natural to do so in his diaries. (There are references, however, to other “receipt books” and such that contained only business notes and transactions.) It is hard to deduce Charles’ reactions to all the adventures his father was exposing him to, but it would appear that father Charles enjoyed himself tremendously. His entries while away are far longer and more detailed than those while at home. We know that he stays in touch with his wife because he reports receiving letters from her (sometimes in the bar at the hotel, sometimes at the post office) and dutifully replies to her. It would appear that mail between Harrisburg and Philadelphia was faster in 1851 than it is today with mail sometimes arriving the day it was posted, or at least by the following day.

Midway through his month-long business trip Rawn is making the rounds disbursing payments, collecting fees, and seeing clients about their legal affairs. Perhaps he is hoping that son Charles will become interested in pursuing the law as well, although no mention is made of this. This time his visit to Philadelphia is strictly business and pleasure—unlike the visit in 1842 when he sought the advice of a Dr. Jno. J. Sharpless because he was suffering from a “diseased upper end of [his] right lung”—something that called for “leaching and cupping” by a Mrs. Brown in his hotel room, as recommended by the doctor. Despite the treatment it was several weeks before he was well and he wrote constantly in his journal of weakness and coughing. But this time his visit to Philadelphia is pleasant with no hint of illness. One would hope that (based on others’ assessment of his stature that he was about six feet tall) he weighed considerably more

than the 132 pounds he recorded weighing when he was so ill during his earlier visit to Philadelphia.

Although he seldom mentions dining places or food and drink (except the mention of an occasional sarsaparilla or whiskey on the road) and he doesn't record what he eats when dining out, we have an idea of what they ate as a family while at home. Frequent purchases were butter, milk, beef, and rolls, with seasonal produce and occasional large purchases of items such as sugar. He frequently mentions clothing and purchases many items such as shoes and boots (lace, short, and long) for his children. He also buys fabric in Philadelphia and takes it to Gresimer's ("My Taylor") who has orders to sew waistcoats, pants, and vests for Rawn, who undoubtedly had a fashion sense, out of the silk, satin, and other fabrics he has purchased.

One of the first adventures Rawn and his son two take was a day-trip or "excursion" to Trenton on the steamboat "Edwin Forest." Polka music was played by musicians on the lower level and the entire trip, including refreshments, cost \$1 each. Another diversion that Rawn took his son to was the trotting course at Hunting Park. He doesn't mention placing any money on the horses but records that he spent money for ground nuts for Charles and a good position to view the horses from the viewing stands.

The second adventure on his summer trip with Charles was a weekend trip to the beach at Cape May, New Jersey (called the "Capes") via the steamboat "Thomas Powell." Rawn describes the accident aboard the steamer not far into their journey, off Marcus Hook, New Jersey. A "part of the machinery of the boat broke" forcing them to abandon ship and board another boat that had come to their rescue. The new vessel was crowded and the crew attempted to please them by providing dinner, but there was more

demand than food. Fortunately, Rawn had the foresight to “provide some bread & ham from our breakfast” and both were therefore well fortified.

Upon his arrival at Cape May he uncharacteristically remarked with consternation: “Witnessed the most ludicrous scenes of bathing by some 2 or 300 persons men women children horses & dogs all in variously rigged.” (August 9, 1851) One wonders if that was his first visit to a beach and his first view of the spectacle of public bathing. He spoke glowingly about their attic accommodations at Irving House and about the refreshing ocean breeze—at least until it came time to check out and he was charged for two entire days instead of the one and two-thirds days they were actually there. “Paid Bill for 1 2/3 days \$4.00 being an imposition of 67 cts. as they agreed to charge us \$2.00 a day and when I came to pay called the 2/3 a whole day....” (August 11, 1851)

He may have been frugal, but his advancing years do not seem to have diminished his ability to enjoy the youthful pleasure of bathing “in the buff” early in the morning on the beach “among some fifty others similarly robed or unrobed.” One can only imagine the youthful male abandon he must have felt frolicking with son Charles in those early dawn hours! He must have been truly invigorated by his ocean bathing because he went back three more times that Sunday (supposedly not in the same state of attire) and managed to attend the local Presbyterian church as well, where he greatly enjoyed the service and the fact that, unlike his church, the entire congregation took part in the hymn singing. In fact, Rawn wanted to introduce such a custom in his “quasi Presby. Ch. Harrisburg.”

Throughout the two months of the journal entries it is interesting to note that he mentions his wife some 31 times (not a great number, considering he mentions Gresimer

his tailor 9 times) but only in the following four contexts: sending a letter to her or receiving one; attending church (where she usually attended with the children); riding in the carriage, usually with one or more of the children; and buying something for her (such as cloth or household goods). He also never mentions her name but does underscore “My Wife” in his journal when he receives a letter from her (which he customarily does only when a person’s name pertains to some business dealing). He rarely refers to himself as “I” but will only if he talks about himself in a solitary sense (“I spent eve. at home”); otherwise it’s usually “Son Chas. & Self,” etc.

In addition to his barbed comments about the bathers at Cape May, his good-natured sense of humor comes through in an anecdote regarding the chambermaid while staying at their hotel (The White Swan) in Philadelphia: “Presented Chambermaid Mary (Irish girl) with Pair Silk Gloves worth 25 cts got at Gresimers - she claims that she had won them on a bet we had made about her having or not having towels in my room but I gave them to her for her cheerful faithfulness & disposition to oblige.” (September 9, 1851) For one reason or another on the same trip he found himself visiting a former “intimate” of his: “About 22 Ms. from Phila. Called at Mr. Mulins to see his Wife who was a Sarah Peacock and very intimate in our family . . . some 30 yrs ago - found her fat - looking well but Much older and no traces striking my recollection of what she was when we liked each other some 30 yrs ago” (August 12, 1851) (One wonders what the rotund Mrs. Mulins thought of the aging Mr. Rawn.)

While he could be humorous (if not brutally honest) and generous, he was also fiercely determined to receive the money that was due him. When an Amos Fishborn owed him money and told Rawn “more lies than the money was worth even to him,”

Rawns persevered in his attempts to recoup the money from him, calling on Fishborn some three more times—to no avail. “I have seen enough of him to believe that he is a great [left blank by author] and not to be confided in.” (August 4, 1851)

There were only two instances of Rawns underscoring several sentences in succession; one of those was after meeting a client’s son who had been a surgeon in the Navy and had traveled the world. Rawns was much impressed when he met the fellow and in particular with the mementos he brought home—ladies’ and children’s shoes from China. This must have made quite an impression for he wrote with uncharacteristic enthusiasm about the event. The other time was when Rawns went to the prison in Harrisburg to visit a Dr. Miller and was obviously distressed at what he saw. He underscored the words he wrote with more emotion than any others noted in this two-month period: “Found him in a miserable condition as to health labouring under chronic diarrhoea. . . and Scarcely able to Stand up - Much reduced in flesh since I saw him some 2 Mos or More ago.” (August 26, 1851)

Although he says little about his children’s activities, he does mention their names frequently and seems most concerned about their daughter Fanny (age 2). Upon returning from his journey he mentions that she has whooping cough and enters purchases of cough medicine three times in his journal. By August 29 he writes the following in his journal: “Rode in carriage with wife & daughter Fanny for benefit of latters health. . . (she having the whooping cough badly)” and we can infer from their church schedule that he allows the rest of the family to go to church in the morning while he stays with Fanny, and then he attends the evening service, usually by himself.

Rawn frequently mentions places or people but fails to elaborate. For example, one carriage ride took the entire family to the Insane Asylum, but we are left wondering if it was just a pleasure outing or whether the purpose was to visit a friend or perhaps a relative. We know a bit more about his trip to the new cotton factory in Harrisburg, however. Not only was Charles Rawn—as a respected public figure of some prosperity—one of the incorporators of the Harrisburg Savings Institution (in 1834), which became Dauphin Deposit Bank, he also was part of the discussion swirling about Harrisburg in 1851 about the possibility of chartering a new cotton company—the Harrisburg Cotton Manufacturing Co. Gerald Eggert writes in his book, *Harrisburg Industrializes: The Coming of Factories to an American Community*: “Chas. C. Rawn, a lawyer and minor investor in the company, declared that without concern for profit or loss but on ‘the ground chiefly of benefitting the town and country and people employed’ he favored ‘at once going to work and keeping at it.’” (54) Charles T. James, avid proponent of steam who traveled the country encouraging its use, was granted a 20-year charter from the state beginning May 1, 1851 for a mill to be built at the “northern limits of the borough” at North and Front streets. James brought not only machinery of his own design, he also brought nine Rhode-Island born machinists to install the machines and fifty women from the Northeast, known as “female operatives.” Things got off to a slow start and the problems were many: fluctuating cotton prices, debt, fire, strikes, changes in the market for the use of the product, and machines that tended to break down. Rawn first visited the site on August 28 of that year: “Visited our cotton Factory from 11-3/4 to 12 noon with our children being my first visit since it was put in operation.” There is no reaction to the progress of the building or the manufacturing; however, on September 21 he is visited by

Nathaniel Morton, the son of the former governor of Massachusetts “in reference to claims against Chas. T. James (now Senator of U.S. from Rhode Island) who constructed etc our Cotton Factory. . . .”) What the issue was is hard to discern from his scant writings on the subject, but Morton apparently was determined to seek redress, and if it could not be had locally, was going to press on to Lancaster and Reading.

There is so much to be gleaned even from a record of two months in the life of Charles Rawn. Though sober in style and leaving us open to great wonderment on what he was truly feeling on most occasions, we have been afforded a glimpse into the life of a man—sincere in his faith, diligent in his profession, and delighting in his family—who opens up a window on life in mid-century Harrisburg.

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July 31 - 5 (cont’d) - to our Hotel where I paid him the Bal. in full (\$1.87) due the Heirs of Hannah McKean, Abigail Potts, & Mo Miles (on orders by Sd. Heirs) out of the Mister estate Money in My hands (v. ante June 2.) viz whole distribution to them \$212.49-9/14 - 5 per ct my charges Fees \$10.62. Balance due \$201.87 pd. as aforesaid to Mr. Miles (v his Receipt and said order attached - walked about 8-1/4 to 9 P.M. 2-1/2 or 3 Miles to Around Washington Square - To bed 9-1/2 P.M.

Aug. 1 - 6 - Clear & Pleasant - fine & Cool - son Chas. & Self called on Carlisle & Gaskill on Water St. about taking Deps. on their behalf in Suit against them at Harrisburg by J.W. Kerr - walked along wharf after & home to Hotel 10-1/2 A.M. This Mem. Made 12 (noon) Remained in rest of Ms. - at 3 P.M. Judge Rahn, Chas. & Myself left Arch St. Wharf on the Steam Boat Edwin Forrest for an "excursion trip to Trenton landing at Browning's Ferry etc. v advertisement hereto attached I pd Fare & supper for Chas. & Self \$1.00 each being 25 cts. a piece & for refreshments at Hotel in Trenton for all three 18-3/4 = amt \$1.18-3/4 - Cotillions & "The Polka" danced on lower Deck during about 2/3 the way of our return - the whole distance to Trenton by the River is 40 Miles, home Hotel 9-1/2 P.M.

2 - 7 Clear & fine - Pleasant warmer - Chas. Self drove round and Stopped an hour or more at Harkness' Horse, Carriage and Harness Sale commencing at 10-1/2 A.M. at Corner of 9th & George Streets - Saw J. W. Fitch, Oliver Bellman and one of the Young Colders there - offered my horse privately for Sale to Fitch, Helmbold & Some others - We returned to our Hotel at 12 (noon) at 1 P.M. I had call from only a Clerk (named Theodore Glentworth) of Carlisle & Gaskill with certain Papers for me to examine preparatory to taking Deposition [v?] wrote also to James Fox Esqr Harrisburg or in the event of his absence Robert A. Lamberton Esqr. for information as to cause of Action in Sd [said] Suit - at 5 P.M. we again rode out in carriage calling at Gresimers (who was out of town) at P.O. and at James Freemans' Auction. Room Walnut St. and back to Hotel at 6-1/4 P.M. After tea we walked around by the P.O. State House & in all some 3 or more

Miles & back to Hotel at 9-1/2 or 9-3/4 A.M. called to see Chas. H. Cheyney in Arch St. no. 130 at 8 P.M. saw Wm. Irvine there - [?] home order.

3 - 1 Clear & fine - warmer - Pleasant, went to Presbyterian Church corner of 8th and Cherry St. and heard most excellent practical sermon on the family institution - home 12 -_dined 1 P.M. and Sat an hour in Rawn private parlour talking with the women, then came to our room and made this Mem. and rested till 4 P.M. when we walked out and around Franklin Square, Washington Square, State House Yard and back to Hotel 5-3/4 P.M. to 6 Recd Called [sic] from Ed. A. Lesley Esqr 7-1/2 P.M. and 8 P.M. went to Rev. E. W. Hutter's Ch. near our Hotel with Mrs. Matilda Filbert (widow) daughter Judge R's, and heard very good discourse prayers etc. I have not heard him Speak since he and myself with others used to make speeches at Political Meetings for David R. Porter I think he has done wisely by the exchange and is greatly to be Commended - home at 9-1/4 and to bed at 10 P.M.

4 - 2 Clear & Some Cloudy. Coolish in Ms.- warm at making of this Mem. at 12-1/2 P.M. called on Amos Fishborn who owes me Some Money - He told me more lies than the money was worth even to him & promised to call at my Hotel at 8-3/4 A.M. and pay - of course did not do it. I have seen enough of him to believe that he is a great [line drawn in by author] and not to be confided in. We rode out in our carriage at 9 to 10-1/2 A.M. Called at Jonah Gresimers 2nd St. (My Taylor) - He not at home away to see Sick brother. Bought Somethings amounting to \$1.95 at G's a/c to be left open till I am through with them. Also called at Grahams Stine Market St. called again 2 or 3 times, at

Fishborn - he said to be out - called later the Rev. Mr. Hutter - not in (Theodore Glentworth called at 1 P.M. I handed back to him papers re: 2 inst dined 1-1/2 P.M. at 2 P.M. Started to Hunting Park Trotting Course in our carriage - Judge Rahn & Dr. Martin with his Horse and hired carriage - witnessed a Race in 4 shackled [?] skeleton carriages between 2 horses - performed mile heats under 3 minutes. Paid toll giving 3 cts. Ground nuts 3 for Chas. and 25 for ticket to stand on Stage Erection to see Race - pd nothing for Chas. - Amt. 31. home 6-1/2 P.M. walked some little after then. Called to see Chas. H. Cheyney few minutes and got from him J.M. Willis Geist's Due bill left with him Jan'y 10/50 for Collection -in at 9-1/4 & to bed 9-1/2 P.M.

5 - 3 Cloudy - some clear - some little rain in morning - clear & very warm, warmest day since we came to city - walked around in forenoon - Called on Mr. Geist - at office of Sundry Mercury in 3rd St. He is to call at about 1 P.M. tomorrow and pay 1/2 of note (v.4 inst) called also at Grahams and looked at Seegar back to Hotel about 11 or 11-1/2 A.M. - rode in carriage from 3-1/2 or 4 to about 5-3/4 or 6 P.M. and Paid for 1 Pair Gaiters and 1 Pair lace boots for Daughter Mary \$1.93-3/4 at Miss Smiths on Buttonwood St. above 9th - also at W. G. Milliston & Co's Market St. No. 78 pd a/c there 12-1/2 = Amt \$2.06-1/4 - Recd letter at Bar of Hotel on our return in Eve from My Wife Harrisburg Aug. 4. Wrote to her in reply under date of yesterday & today up to this Eve - put letter in P.O. at 8 P.M. and walked round Washington Square etc., in all perhaps 2 or 3 miles, & back to Hotel 9-1/4 & to Room 9-1/2 & to bed 10 P.M.

6 - 4 - Clear & Cloudy - warm - rec'd letter from James Fox Esqr Harrisburg my Aut. 5
 by hands of Theodore Glentworth (v 2 inst) and called with him at Carlisle & Gaskills &
 looked at Seegar hardly there where Mr. G. introduced us. rode round in carriage from
 10-3/4 to 11-3/4 or 12 noon & pd for 1 doz coats [?] Cotton 48 & 4 spools crochery
 thread 25 = 73 for My Wife also called at Harkness' Auction Mart & inquired what he
 thought our carriage, horse etc. would bring. He says sales are dull now (that they are not
 doing much) & did not find proper encouragement to enter ours - while we were Standing
 there talking Mrs. Rebecca Hubbell late Brooks came up and saluted me very cordially &
 pressed me to call and see them. also at Gresimers after Pd Driver about 12-1/4 P.M.
 & bought pair Ladies Gloves 20 cts. (v Bill 4 inst.). At 3-1/2 to 6 P.M. we started in our
 carriage for Germantown 6 Miles distant from city where we called on Chas. S. Mister at
his residence and Settled all accts with him & I paid him \$42.98 (by check or draft to his
order on the Dauphin Deposit Bank) Bal. in full of all acts. of Rents & in my hands in
reference to Mister property in Harrisburg (v Receipt Book). He was very polite and
clever, showing us Sundry curiosities just brought home by his Son a Surgeon in the U.S.
Navy from a 4 Years Cruise round the world particularly a ladies & childs Chinese shoes.
Sending in a servant black give with Brandy & water etc. I told him I supposed onexelt
[one excellent?] Co. Bankers & Brokers in 3rd St. would cash the draft. He kept our
 horse & carriage there at Stefts Hotel where I pd. min'l [mineral?]water for Chas. &
 ostler 12-1/2 Toll 12-1/2 circular = Amt 25 - Recd of J. M. Willis Geist - Fee \$5.00 on
 a/c of his Due Bill of Aug 18/47 for \$10. and he is to pay the Bal. of Amt. of Prin & Int.
 to Judge Rahn by or before 1st next mo. his own appointed time. ret'd to our Hotel at 6-

1/2 P.M. Spent Eve. at home & to bed at 9-1/2 P.M. Same [same day] T. Shunk Esqr called to see us at 1 P.M.

Aug. 7 - 5 Clear in forenoon - very warm - Dust blowing about some Rain at 4 P.M. [] pretty smart abt. 5 P.M. when this Mem. Made Chas. Gelp walked out at 9 A.M. Called at office Drexel & Co. Brokers 3rd St. to see if they would pay my v dft for \$42.98 to Mister yesterday. Said they would - told them I thought I had forgot to date it and they agreed they should amend it in that respect (v. 31 ult) - we met there Mr. Russell formerly Clk in Dau dep BK now Cashier of a Bank in North part of State - we also called on W. G. Milliston & Co. no. 78 Market St. & I recd from them Fee \$5. in full for prof. services to this date for proceedings in there suit against Gage & Reisch at Harrisburg filing declaration obtaining Judgt etc. Had Good deal of conversation about Bell late Confectioner at Harrisburg who owes them money. Pd. at Park's Boot & shoe Store 206 Market St. for 1 Pr. Shoes (62-1/2) for daughter Mary & 1 pair mauve Boots 1.12-1/2 for son Chas. = Amt. \$1.75 - Ice Cream (6-1/4) for Chas. of Del. Coy Man in Market = Amt. \$1.81-1/4 - returned to our Hotel 12-1/2 P.M. and in room till dinner 1-1/2 P.M. Spent afternoon at Hotel. We walked out after tea, and I paid at no. 85 No 2nd St. Grace H. Conrads for a Pair long & a Pair short Boots for son J. Calvin - Long Boots \$1.50 short ones 62-1/2 Amt \$2.12 Walked round by and along the wharves & home 8 & to bed 9 P.M.

8 - 6 Clear & very warm. rode out in carriage from about 8 to 11-1/2 A.M. to Fairmount - Mint, "Sims" (none of them nor Peacock, except Gibson at office, at home, also called at

E.A. Lesley's office & left card & on James Freeman and at Gresimers. Pd. Boys at Fairmount & Mint for minding horse 6 cts. & Made this Mem at 12 (Noon) rested etc. till dinner and after dinner till 4 P.M. when we walked to P.O. etc. rode in carriage from 5 to 6-1/2 P.M. to Grahams store Sugar & Barrelled to be Kept in his store till we return from capes on Monday. Then drove to dock St. Wharf. Thos. Powell since saw Capt. about excursion to Capes price Tickets etc. Then to Arch St. Wharf where saw 2 men arrested for Small scrimmage before the well. Knew they had begun it - we followed to Ald [Alderman?] Mitchells office as I felt disposed to relieve them - white working men - one was bound in his own recog. to keep the Peace - the other to give bail in \$300 for his appearance at court to answer a charge by the Police Man of Maliciously driving his cart against the other - home to tea at 6-1/2 P.M.- Recd letter at bar from My Wife Harrisburg Aug 5th - Chas & Self wrote in reply saying we will go to Capes tomorrow & start home on Tuesdy next & reach home if weather permit on Thursday. Ev. home & to bed 9-1/2.

9 - 7 Clear & very warm, Presented Chambermaid Mary (Irish girl) with pair Silk Gloves worth 25 cts got at Gresimers - she claims that she had won them on a bet we had made about her having or not having towels in my room but I gave them to her for her cheerful faithfulness & disposition to oblige - wrote last Eve. & this morning Son Chas. & Self to Wife and deld to Porter to put in P.O. on his return from Steam Boat to which he carried our carpetbag etc.to Dock St. Wharf at 8 A.M. for which I pd him 25 - and we got on Board the Thos. Powel & at 8-1/2 A.M. left with a pretty full load of passengers for Cape May. About 10 A.M. when we were off Marcus Hook a Material part of the machinery of the boat broke whereby we were brought to an anchor and it was soon understood that it

would take 1/2 day to repair at least, The "Roger Williams" opposition line came alongside in 10 or 15 minutes after the accident and took off all passengers who preferred going ahead. We were of that number. Some 200 or more got on also whereby each Boat was very much crowded. Met and conversed with Mr. Bowd on Powel but did not see him after accident. Dinner tables were set in all suitable places over the boat to accommodate the great crowd, but I understood the supply of some essentials was limited beyond the demand. I had taken the precaution to provide some bread & ham at our breakfast this Ms. and therefore did not seek a 3 o clock scant dinner. Fee down including carriage hire at Island \$2.00 arrived Isld 3-1/2 P.M. and at our respective stopping places, after a drive of 2-1/2 miles over a good gravel Turnpike at 4 P.M. we stopped at the "Irving House" kept by a Mr. Mo. Black (old man) whose son Geo. and daughter a Md [married?] woman seem to be the Managers. We were given a room no 12 corresponding with our No at Swan in Phila - we soon arranged our new quarters and started for the beach about 1/4 to 1/2 a mile distant. Witnessed the most ludicrous scenes of bathing by some 2 or 300 persons men women children horses & dogs all in variously rigged. Took tea at 6-1/2 P.M. and again visited the Beach. Met Gilbert L. Parke-& Son-walked around the town-listened to Orchestra at United States House called at "Delaware House" looked at Room & inquired terms - told \$1.25 a day for me and 1/2 price for Charly, home to our quarters at 9-1/2 PM and to bed at 10 P.M. The Irving is a private Boarding House pleasantly Situated having some 20 to 25 or 30 inmates at present though situated rather too far from the beach for Convenient Morning & other bathing - met a Dr. Lutz of Phila. a Mr. & Mrs. Gibson there - The Dr. a very sociable clever merry fellow - we soon got acquainted - The room we have is an attic but finely exposed to the Sea breeze and very

pleasant - It was the only one about the house empty. Beds clean - every thing nice and no bedbugs which are a perfect terror to me --

10 - 1 Clear & beautiful. Pleasant. Cool air early in Morning. hot sun through day. Son chas. & Self took to the Surf in our "buff" dresses or rather undresses (bareskins) at 5-1/2 A.M. Clear & beautiful. Pleasant. Cool air early in Morning. hot sun through day. Son Chas & Self took to the Surf in our "buff" dresses or rather undresses (bare Skin) at 5 1/2 A.M. among some fifty others similarly robed or unrobed. We enjoyed it greatly for some 15 Ms. or more and after Occupying near for an hour in drying, dressing, etc. we returned to our quarters - shaved, breakfasted about 7 1/2 A.M. again went to beach about 9 1/2 A.M. where we walked, Sat and gazed in admiration till church time - went to Presby Ch. and heard Sermon from Rev Mr Heberton and Singing by the whole Congregation & hymn given out 2 lines at a time - all much after my ideas of praising or singing praises and worthy of all imitation by our quasi Presb. Ch. Harrisburg. Retd. to quarters 12 1/4 P.M. dined about 1 P.M. walked to beach at 4 1/2 to 5 P.M. Spending the time after dinner till then in Conversation & with other fellow lodgers - a Dr. Lutz & others - ret'd from beach at 6 P.M. got tea 6 1/2 & again ret'd. to beach where we promenaded with some hundreds if not more than a thousand others till about 8 1/2 P.M. Retd. to quarters. To bed at 9 1/2 to 10 P.M. Chas. went into surf about 5 P.M. with Gilbert S. Parker & his son James - I did not go in

11 - 2 Clear & Cloudy - Chiefly Cloudy all day after 7 or 8 AM - Son Chas. & Self went to bathe in surf at 5 3/4 A.M. as Yesterday & rtd. at 6 1/4 - breakfasted at 7 1/4 - Paid

Bill for 1 2/3 days \$4.00 being an imposition of 67 cts. as they agreed to charge us \$2.00 a day and when I came to pay called the 2/3 a whole day -- I told them of the imposition & refused the brother Geo. Black who offered rather gruffly to refund 50 cts to [settle?] it = I would not, & left = He had given me cards of their Boarding house which they Keep in Phila. where they live which I bethought me of after we got to the [2 or 3 words obliterated by CCR note affixed in corner] enclosed in a blank piece of Paper, directed to Mr. Black's Irving House Cape May & sent by driver of carriage calling himself Barnet - Boat left for Phila. at about 9-1/4 A.M. and arrived at Phila. at 3-1/2 P.M. Fare carriage Hire at Island included \$1 each making \$2.00. Came to our Hotel White Swan, got our Horse & carriage, rode to Gresimers took him in and went to Edmund B Caldwell's Cloth Store 43 Ches. St. at Stains [?] where I paid Bill for Brown Olive cloth for Frock Coat & Black satin for vest. (?) yds cloth. \$8.50 - 1 1/4 yds satin \$3.28 = \$11.78 - returned to Gresimers & got measured & left with him to be made Sent to me by Jacob Eichelberger my client whom I am to get to call there. Retd. to Hotel 6 1/4 - spent Eve at Hotel, except that Chas accompanied by a young man named Eshbaugh that boards here and that formerly tended bar here took his black pants to Gresimers to get mended - I got at Gresimers pair of winter Gloves 50 & Silk Pocket hf [pocket handkerchiefs?] 75 = \$1.25 to be settled in Bill hereafter. (v4 inst. &) Rain soon after we arrived from Cape May & contd. raining lightly & rather faster at bed time to bed 9 1/2

12 - 3 Cloudy - Rain in all last night - misting a little this morn. warmish & sultry - cloudy, clear - Pleasant warm - Pd. Bill \$11.00 at White Swan Hotel. by order in Judge Rahns favour on J. M. Willis Geist for \$7.40 (v 6 inst) \$3.60 in Cash (vB&R) and to

Jacob Peters per his agent. J. H. Baldwin at stage office at White Swan Hotel \$6.00 for 3 days Keep of my Horse since 30 ult. The stable at this Hotel being Kept by Peters - Pd. J.A. Thompson (old Waiter at Table 25 cts. pd. Edwd. (Irish Porter at Swan Hotel) for washing 12 pieces \$1.00 by some woman he employed. The charge I told him was unexampled, but he said the woman charged 12-1/2 apiece for pants and mens coats etc. charged pants from Gresimers. I called at P.O. Recd letter at bar from Wife "Harrisburg Aug10". Started in our carriage for home at 10-1/2 AM. Stopped at Grahams and gave orders about My Sugar etc.(v 8 inst) & pd. for 1 lb. Mixed Kinds Cakes Crackers etc. 9 cts. . . pd Toll 5, 6, 6, 6, 5, 4 = 32 on Lancaster Pike 21 Miles to Conestoga [?] Pike where we turned off. 3cts Ostler ornery watering [___?_]ing horse and about 22 Ms. from Phila. Called at Mr. Mulins to see his Wife who was a Sarah Peacock and very intimate in our family while we lived in Greatfalls some 30 yrs ago - found her fat - looking well but Much older and no traces striking my recollection of what she was when we liked each other some 30 yrs ago - she has a daughter about 16 yrs old their only child living..she inqd.. very earnestly for Mother & Julia, and also asked after Capt Cheyney. She and her husband pressed me to remain all night but I had arranged to go about 3 Miles further to Thos. R. Trimbles - He furnished wine & water and in accordance with a custom among some poured out for himself first and drank first. We left after about 1/2 an hours stay and arrived at Trimbles 24 or 25 Miles from Phila. about 5 P.M. Rec'd by them all very kindly - got tea 6-1/2 or 7 P.M. To bed 9-3/4 P.M.

13 - 4 Foggy till 6-1/2 or 7 A.M. Rose about 5 A.M. - breakfasted at 7 and left Trimbles 7-1/2 A.M. Pd. ostler 2 cts. Downingtown Toll 6-1/4 and 14 cts. = 20-1/4 (2 Gates) on

Horseshoe Pike and stopped for dinner at Welsh Mountain Inn Geo. Zells 15 Ms. from Downingtown & 22 from Trimbles at 1 P.M. Got cold Lunch at 2 P.M. Sarsaparilla & old Whiskey. Rested till near 4 P.M. Pd. Bill 62-1/2 ostler 12-1/2 & left at 4 P.M. Pd. Toll to "Lititz" 14, 6, & 3 = 23 cts. (3 gates) and for two Lemonades one at Blue Ball 5 miles from dinner & one at Johns' on New Holland Pike. 12-1/2 Arrived at Lititz 22 or 23 Miles from dinner at 9-3/4 P.M. at Rinehards Hotel - the same who kept time years ago in Pine Grove when I stopped there all night - was occupied near an hour with the Ostler in attendance on my horse - sponging - washing legs etc. to the expressed admiration of some 5 or 6 lookers on (a Doctor among them to whom another person remarked in reference to me 'that's just like you Doctor") all commending the process and its great advantages but admitting that few took the pains and trouble to do it. When my horse was thus completely cleansed - refreshed etc. went to our room at 11 P.M. Washed MySelf Completely all over and got into bed at 11-3/4 P.M.

14 - 5 - Clear & Cloudy & Clear & very warm in the Ms. & sultry till towards Noon . - rose 4-1/2 to 5 AM. shaved - washed all over looked after horse. Chas & Self examined the town - contains it is said about 500 inhabitants - Beautiful Place and fine Country - fine large Spring - got breakfast at 7-1/4 A.M. and then went and looked over the schools. Inquired for and then sent for, Oscar Rahn son of Judge Rahn aged about 16 years, who is going to school there - He went with us - through the grounds and a Lady instructress named Fruauf (daughter of the Principal) from the Volga (in Russia some 4 years ago) a very pleasant lady and of agreeable and easy Manners 25 or 30 Years old - conducted us through the female departments & Into the different rooms of some 6 or

More different Classes, who with their Several teachers rise as one person in the most grave respect when we entered their several apartments - We were also shown their [?] in the Most trim & tidy order - And one very large bed chamber containing I should think some 50 to 75 single beds, very neat, clean and covered all with white counterpains - Pd. Bill Hotel \$1.50 and ostler 12-1/2 cakes 6-1/4 and left place at 8-1/3 A.M. for Elizabethtown where we arrived after one of the most ZigZag travels I ever had, through Manheim etc. at 12-1/2 P.M. Took care of horse - got cold Dinner - Met A. B. Warford who said he he drove to Columbia & back 26 ms. circular that Ms. by that time (then went? 1-1/2 P.M.) - rested from 2 to 3 P.M. Paid Bill 50 cts and ostler 13-1/2 and left for home at 3-1/4 P.M. Paid Toll 10, 9, 8 & 8 = 35 cts. to Harrisburg and the sarsaparilla 5 cts. at Farklers Tavern in Middletown & 2 cts. to ostler at same place and got home about 7 P.M. all very glad to see us - got tea after putting our horse away - talked and to bed 10 P.M.

15 - 6 Clear & fine - Cool in Ms. early & at Making this Mem. at 10-1/2 or 11 a.m. in shade. Rec'd letter from Thos. B. Mills Augt 10" and Pd Po1 5 also from W. B. Hieskill Esqr Phila. Augt 13th, also two letters from Chas. D Manley Esqr. "Media Del. Co. Pa., July 25th and Aug. 4. Answered by my wife in my absence " 28th " vide copy also fr. Jas. Bredin Esqr My late Student "Butler July 21", also from Paul Graff Hollidaysburg July 16" with release of Mrs. Eliza Trimble of dower on Buck property. Rec'd of Chas. Mason \$1.00 on a/c of Miller et al Rent pd by him to my wife in my absence. Rec'd of H. F. Keller (paid to my wife in my absence) \$5.00 being one mos Rent to 1st Next Mo (v30 June last) - Expenses by my wife during my absence \$5.29 (v. Paper attached) [these next

4 or 5 scrawled words are indecipherable] of Keller with \$2.50 handed her when I left home July 18, makes \$7.50 her expenses \$5.29 - Bal. \$2.21 retd. to me. I spent day & Eve. at home and Chiefly in house & office arranging my Mem. Books, letters, etc., To bed 9.

16 - 7 Clear & fine - Coolish except in Sun - Paid 1 Bus Potatoes (62-1/2 got last Eve.) and 2 Cantelopes 6-1/4 - pd 1 lb Butter 15 - 3/4 Peck tomatoes 6, Corn (8), Cucumbers (3), rolls (5), dutch cheese (5) 21 - Lamb 3 lbs 15 - 14 lbs wheat flour 35 - Amt \$1.60-3/4 - - Jacob Eichelberger (client) at office about 10-1/2 AM. Long talk about his wife and he having separated he asking my advice about his things she had taken away - He informs me that he brought up the Sugar bought by me in Phila (v 8 inst) and deld me bill for Same from Graham as follows to wit.

125 lbs brown sugar	7	\$8.75
50 " white "	8	4.00
1 Package (6 lbs Starch)		.50
10 lbs. [Rio?] Coffee	11 cts.	1.10
		\$14.35

which Groceries I rec'd by Kerr's Man in afternoon & pd. him 13-1/2 as he said Kerr said he should collect that amt. I suppose for hauling to me [?] Bbl of Groceries, etc. Spent day chiefly in office etc. Son Chas. his Mother and the other children went riding in the carriage from 4 to 5-1/2 or 5-3/4 P.M. Rec'd of Amos Millhouse \$4.50 one Mos

Rent for Jacob & Boyd property - Son Chas & Self walked on boardway to Capitol & back at 9 P.M. except which I spent day and Eve. at home and to bed at 10 P.M.

17 - 1 Clear & Pleasant, warm, wife and children at Church in morning - I remained at home with our little Fanny who is sick with whooping cough etc. - at home all day and Eve. and to bed 9 P.M.

18 - 2 Clear & Cloudy - Pleasant - walked 3 ms. between 8-1/2 and 9 A.M. Mrs. Saml Neidig - her father Andrew Miller & her son Solomon at my office - Prepared Pets. for her in Orphans Ct. & also for Guardian for Solomon - Rec'd of Geo. Petersperthe[?] Fee \$5.00

(v 14, Apl last.). Recd of Mrs. Mrs. Elizth M. Neal further Fee \$5.00 (v. 12 July last) and was engaged in afternoon with Mrs. Lumberton in trial for her other application for a Divorce. J. Calvin & Self walked & toured by Capitol and front St. at 7-1/2 P.M. and called 15 or so ms. at Mr. Beattys. Rest of Eve at home & to bed 9 P.M.

19 - 3 Clear & Pleasant - hot Sun but agreeable all day in shade. Wrote to Chas. D. Manley Esq. Del. Co. in reply - also to W. B. Hieskell Phila. in reply (v 15 inst.) Walked 3-1/2 Miles before breakfast by 6-3/4 A.M. Spent day chiefly in Court. Herman Alricks Esqr & Self walked 2-1/2 Miles about 5-1/4 P.M. Wife & Son Chas & Fanny rode in carriage from 7-3/4 to 8-3/4 A.M. Eve. home & to bed 9.

20-4 Cloudy - Coolish - pd. 2 lbs. Butter 32 cts. - rolls, dutch cheese, washing Soda (Monday) Segars & Melons (Tuesday) 32. 1 Qt burning fluid 18-3/4 (last Eve) 5 lbs. crackers 25 - To Feist for mending hunting boots Eve. before my late journey 18-3/4 in full - Amt. \$1.26-1/2. Walked 3 Ms. from 9-1/2 to 10-1/2 A.M. Rec'd last Eve. of P. H. McWilliams \$12.50 one Mos rent for my store room due 1 last Mo. and up to 1 inst. when another month due not yet paid. Pd. Cough Med.(?) 11, Segars 6 - Amt \$1.43-1/2. Recd letter from Thos. R. Trimble Eastertide [?] Aug 14 & paid PO15. Walked through day 4 1/2 Miles - Spent Eve at home - Thursday in & out Court. to bed 9 1/2 or 10 P.M.

Aug 21 - 5 Cloudy - Chiefly all day - Pleasant, walked after breakfast before 10-1/2 A.M. 3 Miles - Wife & Self rode in carriage with Fanny from 3-1/4 to 5 P.M. Pd. Solm. Myder 50 cts. in full of his witness fees in Thompson vs Cunkle 101 Aug 7.50 (v.R onW/y Bill). Was in and out of Court through day. Wrote to Judge Geo. Rahn Phila. pd. PO13 Mrs. Harman was buried at 4 P.M. She died yesterday. Eve. at home & to bed 9 P.M.

22 - 6 Rain in last night & more or less up to this time 11 A.M. & warm, Paid Jonah Oglesby 1.97 in full for Milk & Cream from 21 June last to 21 inst (Yesterday) inclusive (v.R.B). Wrote to Jonah Gresimer my tailor Phila. 284 No. 2nd St. by Jacob Eichelberger to send my coat & waistcoat by pd J. E. (v. 11 inst) Wife, daughter Fanny & Self rode in carriage from 3-1/2 or 4 to 5-1/4 P.M. Spent Eve. at home & to bed 9 P.M.

23 - 7 Clear & warm - Pd. 2 lbs Butter 30 - Beef 16, Apples, peaches and cantelopes etc. 16-1/2 to Wurtz 15 for 1 peck cornmeal deld. Yesterday—and to same for 14 lbs Wheat

Flour 35. deld. this ms. Amt. \$1.31-1/4 - Wrote to Thos. R. Trimble Ches Co. in reply to his ru [request?] 20 inst. and also to Paul Graff Hollidaysburg in ans to his ru [?] 21 inst. Received of Chas. Mason \$3.50 on a/c rent for Miller & others - Wife & children rode in carriage from 3 -1/2 to 5-1/4 P.M. in & out of Court short time morning & afternoon - Spent Eve. chiefly at home & to bed 9-1/2.

24 - 1 Clear & fine. Pleasant, warm, children & Self at Church in morning & Self there in Eve. rest of day at home & to bed 9-1/4 P.M.

25 -2 Clear & fine - warm - walked 2 ms. before breakfast by 6-1/2 A.M. and rode in carriage with wife & daughter Fanny from 7-3/4 to 9 A.M. 6 or 7 Miles. Wrote letter at request of F. C. Casson Esqr. to Esqr. Good on Subject of Justices power to open his Judgments for a rehearing - Pd. Dr. Wm. Hintze apee. [appointee?] of Judgt. \$259.54 by Ck. to his order (v. Recpt. Book) on dau Dep BK. Bal in full of Debt. Int. & Sup Ct. [interest and supplementary court] Costs in Case of Single vs. Stoner 23 Nov/46 in Dau. Com. Pleas. after retaining Bal. Fee \$25.00 One McClure & Self on our written agreement with Thos. Single (v11 July last rec'd of Shoff?) Paid WmMcClure by Ck to his order on [po?] Bk \$12.50 his half in full of (so?) \$25 fee. (v. Rept Book) (this payt actually took place at 11-3/4 A.M. 26 inst.but is dated of today to have the whole transaction Under one date - Eve. home & to bed 9-1/2.

26 -3 Clear & fine - Windy & quite Cool. Coolish - pd. Wm. McClure (v. Yesterday's Note) Wife, daughter Fanny & Self rode in carriage from 8-3/4 to 9 A.M. 7 or 8 mi.

Wrote letter under date 24 inst. to Geo. Rawn Perkiomen Nappe [?] P.O. Montgomery Co Pa. & Pd. PO13 Was in our Prison Yesterday Afternoon to see Dr. Miller - found him in a miserable condition as to health labouring under chronic diarrhoea (of which I was informed last week by keeper Milson in Prothys [Prothonotary's?] office about Friday and Scarcely able to Stand up - Much reduced in flesh since I saw him some 2 Mos or More ago. Called when I came out & Saw Mr. Muench one of the Interpreters [?] on Subject also to see Dr Seiler the prison physician who was not at home - said by his Wife to be in the Country — This morning wrote to my Sarah A. Floyd Mills' sister on Subject to Coatesville P.O. Chester Pa Saw Dr. Seiler after dinner on said Subject was in to see Miller from about 2-1/4 to 3-1/4 P.M. Walked 3 Miles between 4 and 5-1/2 P.M. Mr. Burnett being in Company Chief part of time. Spent Evens at home and to bed 8-1/2 P.M.

Aug. 27 - 4 Clear & fine. Coolish - Paid 25 inst 5 lbs crackers 25 cts Envelopes 5 - this day 2 lbs Butter 32 - 1-1/2 doz. Corn 9 - 5 Cantelopes 12-1/2 (last Eve.) rolls 11 - pt. Apple But. 6-1/4 - Tomatoes 6-1/4 - 4-1/2 lbs Beef 34 - Amt. \$1.41. Pd. Betsey Jackson we d [?] Woman, 37-1/2 in full for 1/2 day washing Yesterday & about 1/4 day Ironing today - Wife and daughter Fanny & Self rode in carriage from 7-3/4 to 9-3/4 A.M. 9 Miles round by Shoops Church etc. Son J. Calvin & Self walked round by Canal, depot etc. - 1/2 an hour about 5 P.M. Eve home & to bed 8-1/2.

28 - 5 Clear & fine - Pleasant - warm Sun — rode in carriage with Wife and daughter Fanny from 7-3/4 to 9-1/2 A.M. 9 or 10 Ms. - Visited our cotton Factory from 11-3/4 to 12 noon with our children being my first visit since it was put in oeration. Spent

afternoon and Eveng. chiefly at home - walked on board way from 7-1/2 to 8 P.M. to bed 9.

29 - 6 Clear & fine - Pleasant - hot Sun - rode in carriage with wife & daughter Fanny for benefit of latters health as hereto fine (she having the whooping cough badly) from 8 to 9-3/4 A.M. 9 or 10 Miles - Rec'd of Shffshell [?] on Ex n No 50 Aug 7.51 Waushaw for Miller - Jme. Elfatrich & Son by debts, against Plffs [plaintiffs] for Costs Attys Legal Fee \$3.50 Walked in Eve. after tea on Boardway for an hour - to bed 9 P.M.

30 - 7 Clear & fine - hot Sun - Pd. 2 lbs. Butter 31 - Beef 2-1/2 lbs. 20 - onions - Dutch cheese - rolls & Fruit - milk. Segars & to children 35 3/4 Bus. Potatoes 37-1/2 - 28 lbs. Wheat Flour 70 - Amt. \$1.93-1/2. Rec'd of Amos Millhouse by his Wife for Mr. Jarvis & sisters \$4.50 Rent. Walked 3 Miles about 10 A.M. and on boardway after tea about 8-1/2 A.M. for 1/2 an hour. Addressed letter to the Pres. of The Key Stone Club present and Kept Copy & Sent same by E.M. Pollock to meeting this Eve. at Shakespeare Saloon. Spent day & Even. except as above chiefly at home & to bed 9-1/2 or 10 P.M.

31 - 1 Clear & fine - hot Sun - warm, wife & Children at church in morning - I remained at home with daughter Fanny. I was at Ch. in Eve. - home 8-3/4 and to bed 9 P.M.

Sept. 1 - 2 Clear & Cloudy - hot Sun very warm, Rec'd of Benjn. Hopkins for Miller & others \$4.50 rent. Rec'd of Mr.H. F. Keller \$5.00 being one Mos rent for my house to 1st Next Mo. Walked some before breakfast by 6-1/2 A.M. 1-1/2 Miles - rode in carriage from 8 to 9 A.M. with wife and daughter Fanny. Depd in Dau Dep Bk \$33. Spent rest of day and Eve. Chiefly at home & to bed at 9-1/2.

2 - 3 Clear - very hot Sun - warm, Orphans & Argument (?) today - walked round before breakfast by 6-1/2 A.M. 1-1/2 Miles was in and out of Court from 10 AM to 4-1/2 P.M. Received of P.H. McWilliams \$12.50 being one Mos rent for my front room one 1st of last Mo & up to 1 inst when another mo. was one in advance & remains unpaid (v.20 ult) Wife Self & Children walked to Capitol after tea taking Fanny in her carriage - Son Chas & Self afterward walked there 10 or 15 Ms about 8 P.M. Rest of Eve at home & to bed 9 PM.

3 - 4 Clear & Some Cloudy - Pleasant Cooler - Pd. 2 lbs. Butter 30 cts - 3-1/4 lbs. Beef 25 - Cantelopes 22-1/2 for Pickling etc. Cough mixture etc pd inst 13 - Pepper & Molasses 8

- to Betsey Jackson for Washing etc 25 Yesterday in full amt. \$1.23-1/2 - Wife & Self with daughter Fanny rode in carriage from 8-1/2 to 10 AM Geo. P. Crop of firm of Blanche & Crop at my office at 3 PM for Counsel & Services in Suit 77 Aug 7, 1851 - I advised him & prepared Answer, affadavit [sic] etc., 5 lbs. crackers 25 - 1 qt of burning fluid 18-3/4 - Amt \$1.67-3/4 - Walked on Boardway after tea between 7 & 8 P.M. 1 or 1-1/2 Miles - Mrs. Gilbert in for an hour or More about 4 P.M. Eve. chiefly at home & to bed 9 P.M.

Sept. 4 - 5 Clear & fine - Pleasant - hot Sun, but pleasant in shade. Wife & Self with daughter Fanny rode in carriage from 8 to 10 A.M. Spent most of day chiefly at home Paid Betsey Nathans \$1.87-1/2 in full for 5 times (5 Successive Weeks ending with Week

Commencing Aug 11) Washing & Ironing at 25 Washing & 12-1/2 Ironing - Eve home, except that after tea about 6-1/4 to 7 P.M. Wife, children & Self went to the Capitol, hauling daughter Fanny in her carriage - To bed 9 P.M.

5 - 6 Clear & Pleasant - hot Sun, wife, Self & daughter Fanny rode in Carriage from 8 to 10 A.M. Spent rest of day at home Mrs. Saml Neidy here at 10 A.M. Eve. home & to bed 9 P.M.

6 - 7 Clear & Cloudy & warm - Pd. 1 lb. Butter 16 - 3 qts. dried cherries 12 - Beef 44 - Rolls & (?) 10 - 2 Doz Eggs 20 - 100 cucumber pickles 31 - 1 Bus Potatoes 50 - 1 Bag 3 Bus oats 95 - tomatoes Molasses, horse Tobacco & Segars 21 (Amt \$2.99) - 1 Bbl Wheat Flour \$4.25 Wife & Children (except Chas who was gunning) & Self rode in carriage from 3 to 5 P.M. Spent Eve. at home & to bed 9 P.M.

7 - 1 Clear & very warm, Sultry - Cloudy & Some little rain in evening. Wife, Mary & Chas. at Ch. in morning - I was there in Eve. rest of day & Eve. home - home from Ch. 8-1/2 and to bed 9 P.M.

8 - 2 Cloudy & Clear. Sultry - very warm - rec'd of Chas. Mason for Miller & other \$3.00 on a/c Rent - wife & Fanny & Son J. Calvin rode in carriage from 2-1/2 or 3 to 6 P.M. - Rec'd Tel. Despatch [sic] from W. G. Milliston & Co. Phila. Teld [telegraphed] in reply also wrote in reply & pd. PO1. 3 cts. Spent Eve. home & to bed 9 PM.

9 - 3 Clear & very warm - Sultry - Court this morning by Judge Watts [next word indecipherable] Judge Pearson - I argued before Judge Matts McAllister & [?] Stephenson case for a new Trial & Bill of Costs in Briggs vs The Am. Tel. Co. & Made application to approve Neidig Inventory. Paid Betsey Jackson & her relative Betsey Nathans (per latter) for the washing of former yesterday and Ironing of latter lady in full 37-1/2 cts. Rec'd letter from W. G. Milliston & Co Phila Sept 8 (v8 inst) Spent day chiefly at home after Court - walked on boardway after tea to bed 9.

10 - 4 Clear & very warm - as hot if not hotter weather than we have had this summer. Nights also very warm - pd. 2 lbs. butter 33, 4 qts. cherries 16 - Sweet potatoes 6-1/4 - apples 5 Sundries 5 cts. Amt. 65-1/4. Rec'd letter from W.G. Milliston & Co. Phila. Sept. [?] enclosing claim against J. T. Croft Music teacher, etc. of this place (v. 8&9 inst.) Spent day chiefly at home - walked on boardway after tea about 8 P.M. 1/2 an hour or more - to bed at 9-1/2 or 10P.M.

11 - 5 Clear & very warm - Called on Mr. Croft (J. T.) about Milliston claim - Wrote Judgt. note in which he was to get home of B. Park - did not - he called in Eve. with letter to my clients & had it to me - I wrote to them in reply to theirs recd 9 & 10 inst pd. POI 3- Wife, Son Chas. J Calvin & Fanny rode in carriage from 8 to 9-1/4 A.M. Spent day & Eve chiefly home & to bed 10 P.M.

12 - 6 Clear & very warm - Rain in eve. I walked before breakfast from 6 to 7 AM 3 ms. - Very warmest weather we have had this summer, pd for refreshments Thos Elder Esqr. &

Self at Sanders' Washington Hotel 13-1/2 at 11 A.M. Paid for 1/4 Peck Peaches 9-1/2 - cough med 10 - 5 lbs crackers 25 Amt 57 cts - One Sam. Moyer called on me about (?) fees in Rieme case and left with a flea in his [craw? curls?] as the Saying goes, etc. Spent Eve chiefly at home & to bed 9.

13 - 7 Heavy Rain in last Night - Clear & Cloudy & very warm through day - Pd. 1 lb. Butter 20 - Sweet Potatoes 22 3/4 lbs. veal 16 (of Trollinger) 6 qts dried cherries 26 - 2 doz Eggs 20 1/2 Bus. shelled Corn 30 - rusk 6-1/4 - Sundries 5 - Amt. \$1.43-1/4. Rec'd letter from W.G. Milliston & Co. Phila. Sept. 13, in reply to [following line was cut off when copying]. . . few lines (unsealed) to Mr. Croft which I del'd to him and by noon had their business with him arranged for present by B. Parker Esqr. going Bail for 30 dys from 11 inst. Son J. Calvin & Self rode in our carriage from 4 to 6 P.M. Mary Lee formerly Peacock daughter of James P. came to town today - I called to see her at Mr Beattys at 7-1/2 P.M. but she was at D.D. Bank where I called & found her and Mr & Mrs Beatty & remained 15 minutes or so till they left, when I came home at 8-1/2 P.M. To bed 9-1/2 P.M.

14 - 1 Clear after 11 A.M. Heavy Rain in last night & Some this morning - Much cooler - Cool - children & Self at Church in Morns. and wife & Self there in Evens. - Mr. DeWitt preached on Subject of Balls & dancing having himself rec'd invitation through P.O. to attend military Ball here this week - home 8-3/4 or 9 and to bed 9-1/4 P.M.

15 - 2 Clear & fine - Cool - quite Cool all day - Recd letter from G. A. Miller Lancaster Sept 13 and wrote in reply. Also Wrote to W. G. Milliston & Co. Phila. informing them of arrangement of Croft business 13 inst. - Settled all a/cts with Thos. C. Ried and Recd of him Fee \$10.00 bal. in full for profl. Counsel & Services in Griffith vs. Ried in Dau. Com Pleas No 117 Aug. 7. 1850 which with Bills for Tin ware & brooms bought by me of him (as he has the dates) Dec 23/50 (\$1.41) and Jany 4/51 (\$3.00) {ought to be Dec27/50 & Feb15/51 v. this Book thru dates}. (v his Bill Receipted) being \$4.41 makes in all recd of him in cash & funds as above \$14.41. Wife & daughter Fanny, Mrs. Mary Lee & Self rode to Insane Asylum in our carriage between 9-3/4 & 11-3/4 A.M. Spent rest of day chiefly at home & Eve. also and to bed 9 P.M.

16 - 3 Clear & fine - Pleasant - Coolish but hot Suns - rode in carriage Wife, Fanny & Self after dinner from 2-1/2 to about 5 P.M. - Eve. chiefly at home & to bed 9 P.M.

17 - 4 Clear & fine - Pleasant, as Yesterday. Pd for 2 lbs butter 42 - Beef 20 - 2-1/2 Doz Eggs 25 - 2 Bushels old Corn shelled \$1.20 - 1 Bus new Corn (on ear) 50 - Peaches, Sage etc. 25 and to Betsey Jackson for washing Yesy & Irons today 37-1/2. Amt. \$3.19-1/2 - Wife, daughter Fanny & Self rode in Carriage from 3 to 5 P.M. 7 or 8 Miles - I was at Sterr's Hotel as also last Eve. 1/2 an hour about 7-1/2 P.M. reading news etc. home - to bed 9 P.M.

18 - 5 Clear - fine - as Yesterday - spent day chiefly at home at Sterr's Hotel at 7 P.M. for an hour reading news - home at 7-1/2 - rest of Eve home and to bed 9 P.M.

19 - 6 Clear - fine - as Yesterday - recd letter from Messrs W. G. Milliston & Co "Phila 18 Sept" in reply to mine of 15 inst. also from James M. Bredin Butler 15 Sept pd PO1 5 Walked in Eve. before tea 1 Mile by 5 P.M. and at 7 P.M. McKeever & Self 1/2 an hour on boardway - and attended Dem. Meeting in the Court House from 7-1/2 to 9 P.M. Col. Reah Frazer of Lancaster speechifying - home 9 and to bed 9-1/4 P.M.

20 - 7 Clear & fine - as Yesterday. Pd 2 lbs Butter 45 - leg veal 15-1/2 lbs 60 - 4-1/2 Doz Eggs 45 - 11 lbs. Hard Soap 77 - 1/2 peck Onions 9 - 4 Doz large Pepper 25 - 3 Bus Oats \$1.06 & spices 6 - 1 lb White Mustard Seed 15 - (1-1/2 pints [nearly]) at Samples Amt - \$3.88 - 1 Qt. burning fluid 18-3/4 - 1 lb shot 10 - Amt \$4.16-3/4 Son Chas. J Calvin & Self rode in carriage taking gun etc along between 1-1/2 and 5 P.M. to Peter Roops 6 Miles from town (& back again), where we got bottle of liquid to rub our horses leg for Spavin [?]. Eve home & to bed 9.

Sept 21 - 1 Clear & fine - as Yesterday - (cloudy in eve and some Rain) Wife & Children at Ch. in Morns. I was there in Eve. and took Mrs. Jon Wyeth home under my umbrella - home 8 and to bed 8-1/2 P.M.

22 - 2 Cloudy - Coolish - Cloudy all day - Paid 5 lbs crackers 25 - 1/2 lb cast Steel Soap 12-1/2 - and at Clarks Store (bought by my wife) for 3-1/2 yd. gingham 44 for apron for J. Calvin & 5 Yds Calico etc 31 for frock etc for Mary - Amt. \$1.12-1/2. - Nath'l Morton Esqr Atty at Law of Taunton Bristol County Mass. son of Ex. Gov. Morton of Mass. at

my office at 11 A.M. & 3 P.M. in reference to claims against Chas. T. James (now Senator of U.S. from Rhode Island) who constructed etc our Cotton Factory, in favour of Wm. Mason (of said Taunton) James K. Mills, Chas. H. Mills & Saml A. Elliott trading as "Wm. Mason & Co." (the latter 3 of Boston & trading there as James K. Mills & Co. and as such firm it is that they make the "Co" in "Wm Mason & Co." We concluded to issue a foreign attachment although I had some doubts of its effect after an assignment in Rhode Isd of the property to be attached & showed him the case of Mullikin vs. Aughinbaugh 1 Pa. Rep. 117 but he said he had made up his mind to issue it and directed me to do so. He goes to Lancaster & then to Reading on same business. I walked 3-1/2 Miles about 10 A.M. and Herman Alricks Esqr. & Self about 3 Ms. between 4-1/2 and 5-1/2 P.M. Recd letter from James S. Craft Esqr Pittsburg Sept 18th went to office of Secy of Comth [Commonwealth] on business connected therewith & also sent to Mrs. Shunk by my wife by her Sister Mrs. Beatty on same Subject, and wrote to Mr. Craft in reply that Mrs. Shunk says she burned Such papers -- at Herra Hotel 1/2 an hour or more about 7-1/2 P.M. reading news, talking law etc with Milton B. Parke Esqr. - Geo. Paster etc, home 8 - to bed 8-1/2 P.M.

23 - 3 Cloudy all day & Some Rain & some Rain in last night - Paid Jonah Oglesby in full for Milk & Cream \$1.01 from 22 last Mo to 22 inst inclusive (v RecptB) Recd letter from Miss Mary Ann Boyd "Spring Grove Sept 20" - Pd Prothy [Prothonotary?] Miller \$1.25 for Writ - For at 33 Nov 7.51 Wm Mason & Co vs Chas. T. James (v. Yesterday) - wife Fanny & Self rode in carriage from 3-1/2 to 5 P.M. Mrs Eliz. Neidig & her son Solomon at office at 3 P.M. - Eve. at home Shffthell & his son C.M. in to get me to assist

latter try arbn. [arbitration?] tomorrow - on behalf Jno Bitterman (agreed to divide the fee) - to bed at 9 P.M.

24 - 4 Clear & Pleasant - Coolish - pd 2 lbs Butter - 37-1/2 - rolls, yes y [yesterday] for Cough Med 10 - to Sanders' Ostler Henry 5 for greasing carriage Amt. 58-3/4. Walked 2 ms. cir. bet. 9 & 10 A.M. and was at C. M. Shells office 1/2 an hour about 9 AM and assisted him from 10 A.M. to 12 noon to try case of Jno. Bitterman vs Danl Riegle no 80 Aug. 7 '51 in behalf of Pliff [Plaintiff] at Stahts Hotel - wife, Fanny & Self rode in carriage from 2 to 4 P.M. Pd. Salt & Pepper 25 at McWilliams - Amt - 83-3/4 - Spent Eve. home & to bed 9 P.M.

25 - 5 Clear & fine - Cool. Fire agreeable as it has been for Some days Sun warm - rode in carriage from 10 to 11-1/2 A.M. to warm horse he having hind Colic or belly ache all morning - at Millhouse Hydrant (Jacobs vs Boyd, now, Miss Riyasts house) with Plumber [?] Lutz at 2-1/2 P.M. - Paid Betsey Jackson 37-1/2 in full for washing & Ironing this week and at the same time 12-1/2 for Ironing last week (v 17 inst - thanked as pd them) pd H___?___6 Col d [colored] man Care 6-1/4 for riding horse - assafaetida_ 3 - Amt 53.

Names Mentioned

Alricks, Herman – Frequent visitor of Rawn

Baldwin, J. H. – Agent of Jacob Peters

Bellman, Oliver

Bitterman, Jno.

Black, George – Managed the “Irving House” with his father

Black, Mr. Mo. – Ran the “Irving House” where Rawn stayed in Cape May

Bowd, Mr. – Rawn met him on the steamboat Thomas Powel

Caldwell, Edmund B. – Runs a cloth store in Philadelphia

Casson, F. C. – Attorney who Rawn writes to on subject of rehearing

Cheyney, Chas. H.

Craft, James S. – Of Pittsburg

Croft, Mr. T. J. – Music teacher, Rawn handles W.G. Milliston’s claim against him

Crop, Geo. P. – Of firm Blanche & Crop

DeWitt, Mr. – Preached at Rawn’s church in Harrisburg

Edward – Irish porter at White Swan Hotel in Philadelphia

Eichelberger, Jacob – Client

Elder, Thos.

Elfatrich, Jme.

Elliot, Saml. A. – Part of William Mason & Co.

Filbert, Mrs. Matilda – Widow, daughter of Judge R

Fishborn, Amos – Owes Rawn some money, Rawn visits him a few times to collect

Fitch, J. W. – Rawn offered to sell his horse to him

Floyd, Sarah A. – Dr. Thos. Mills’ sister

Fox, James – Attorney in Harrisburg

Frazer, Col. Reah – Speaker at Dem. Meeting in the courthouse

Freeman, James

Fruauf – Daughter of the Principal of the school Oscar Rahn attended, Instructress

Geist, J. M. Willis – Client

Gelp, Chas.

Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. – Rawn met them in Cape May

Gilbert, Mrs.

Glentworth, Theodore – Clerk of Carlisle and Gaskill

Graff, Paul

Grahams – Rawn bought sugar from them

Gresimer, Jonah – Tailor

Harman, Mrs. – Deceased, Buried at 4pm on August 21, 1851

Heberton, Mr. (reverend) – Gave the sermon at Presby. Church in Cape May

Hieskill, W. B. – Of Philadelphia, Rawn receives a letter from him when he returns to
Harrisburg

Hintze, Dr. Wm.

Hopkins, Benjn.

Hubbell, Mrs. Rebecca

Hutter, E. W. (reverend) - Rawn went to his church while in Philadelphia

Irvine, Wm.

Jackson, Betsy – Does the washing and ironing for the Rawn family

James, Chas. T. – Senator of U.S. from Rhode Island

Jarvis, Mr. – Rents to the Millhouses

Keller, H. F. – Rents a house from Rawn

Kerr, J. W. – Runs a grocery store

Lamberton, Robert A. – Attorney in Harrisburg

Lee, Mary – Formerly Peacock, daughter of James P.

Lesley, Ed. A.

Lumberton, Mrs. – Client, represented by Rawn in trial for her application for divorce

Lutz, Dr. – Of Philadelphia, Rawn met him in Cape May

Manley, Chas. D.

Martin, Dr.

Mary – Chambermaid in Rawn's hotel (Irish)

Mason, Chas.

McAllister, Judge Matts [Watts] – Rawn argues before him for a new trial in Briggs vs.

The Am. Tel. Co.

McClure, Wm.

McKean, Hannah

McWilliams, P. H. – Rents a store room from Rawn

Miles, Mr.

Miller, Dr. – [Mills?]

Millhouse, Amos – Rents the Jacob and Boyd property, pays the rent to Rawn

Milliston, W. G. – Client

Mills, Chas. H. – Part of William Mason & Co.

Mills, Dr. Thos. B. – Client who is in prison

Mills, James K. – Part of William Mason & Co.

Mister, Chas. S. – Client

Mitchell, A.

Morton, Nathaniel – Son of the former governor of Massachusetts, Attorney in Mass.

Moyer, Sam.

Muench, Mr. – Interpreter

Mulins, Mr. – Husband of former Sarah Peacock

Myder, Solm. – Witness in Thompson vs. Cunkle case

Neal, Mrs. Elizabeth M. – Client

Neidig, Mrs. Elizabeth – Client

Neidy, Mrs. Saml. – Visitor of Rawns

Oglesby, Jonah – Rawn bought milk and cream from him

Park, B.

Parke [Parker], Gilbert L. [S] – Rawn and Charles met him in Cape May

Peacock, Sarah – Now wife of Mr. Mulins, Intimate in Rawn's family 30 years before

Pearson, Judge

Petersperthel, Geo. – Client

Pollock, E. M. – In The Key Stone Club

Porter, David R. – Rawn used to make speeches at political meetings for him

Potts, Abigail

Rahn, Judge – Joined Rawn and Charles on the steamboat Edwin Forrest

Rahn, Oscar – Son of Judge Rahn, Rawn calls on him in Lititz

Rawn, Charles Jr. – Rawn's son

Rawn, Fanny – Rawn's daughter

Rawn, Frances – Rawn's wife

Rawn, Geo.

Rawn, John Calvin – Rawn's son

Rawn, Mary – Rawn's daughter

Ried, Thos. C. – Client

Russell, Mr. – Former clerk in Dauphin Deposit Bank

Seiler, Dr. – The prison physician

Shells, C. M.

Single, Thos.

Thompson, J. A. – Waiter

Trimbles, Thos. R. – Rawn and Charles stayed with them for a night

Warford, A. B. – Rawn met him in Elizabethtown

Wyeth, Mrs. Jon. – Rawn takes her home from church

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