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The Journal of Charles Coatesworth Pinckney Rawn

February 20, 1838 to April 23, 1838 (Book 9)

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Introduction

Although this section of Charles Rawn's journal is only made up of two months of his life, it still gives readers a vivid window into the life of Rawn, his family, and his daily actions in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in late winter-early spring 1838. In an almost foreboding foreshadow of what was to come, Rawn, in the very first entry of this section, goes to pay his respects to William Keller's 4 ½ year old daughter Emma who had died that morning. Probably not a good gauge of his character or his reaction, but the mention of this death between his daily business transactions and his days end tea at his office, seems to paint it as a "non-event". Little would Rawn know that almost exactly one month later, he would lose his young daughter Elizabeth to illness.

Reading Rawn's entries over the few days of his daughter's illness, one truly begins to see a more colorful picture of the man. No longer blocked by the black and white screen of arbitration, letters, meetings, and lawyer's fees, Rawn flowed forth his deepest feelings of loss and anguish over his daughter's death. He would start off March 19th, 1838 writing, "Dead! Dead! O Grief almost insupportable our Dear little Daughter is dead, her Angel Spirit took its everlasting flight at 15 minutes past 5 - this morning to the very bosom of her God Saviour - we can only exclaim in the agony of deepest sorrow". His usually cut and dry writing style begins to crack at this time, allowing us to see instances of sorrow and depression; feelings that Rawn does not generally willingly convey in his writing. His sad imagery puts us in the cold and dark of

Rawn's mindset the day after Elizabeth's death. He writes, "*we bore her, sad sorrowful, to the cold and lonely prison house of the Dead in the Presbyterian Burial Ground*".

Even at the funeral, he allows us a glimpse into his thoughts as he looks around and notices the friends and relatives buried nearby the fresh grave of his daughter, one of which was his first child who died the day it was born.

Charles Rawn's reflection on the death of his first child illustrates that, even during a time when child mortality was very high, it was still not something that people were desensitized to. Rawn receives support from his friends and relatives who immediately visit Frances and him. At one point, seemingly in an attempt to figure out how to deal with this tragic death, Charles purchases the book, "Token for Mourners" by M. Flavel, presumably a guide on how to cope with death.

Days after the death of his daughter Elizabeth, Charles Rawn's entries, as one would expect, are very short and seemingly uneventful. He appears to be more cut and dry than he was in the entries before Elizabeth's death, possibly becoming more introverted by his grief. Eventually his writing picks up again as he seems to fall back into the rhythm of his usual daily activities. Finally on April 21st, he appears to fully emerge from his grieving period as he spends a Saturday afternoon with his wife and baby child taking a one horse carriage ride through the country side where he notes viewing an, "...*abundance of icicles a foot long at an aqueduct canal.*" Overall, he would remark, "*Afternoon quite pleasant.*"

Another noteworthy event, certainly not to the level that the death of his young daughter was, is the move the Rawn family undertakes from their rented home on Pine Street to a new location in Market Square. On April 7th, the Deed for his new home

becomes officially transferred to Charles, and he becomes a homeowner. It is not clear what sparked this move from one home to another, or even how long the move had been planned. The change from renter to home owner may have something to say about Rawn's possibly business growth and success. Market Square generally would have been *the* center of town, so the Rawns, in a way, were "moving on up". This new home also afforded Charles the luxury of housing his office in the rear of the building, making his commute to work a very relaxed one to say the least.

During this move Charles hires the services of several local people whom assist him by moving large quantities of his personal and professional belongings. It is here that a reader of Rawn's entries notices that he clearly documents when he has come in contact with, or hired the services of an African American. "*Paid Fleming Mitchell, 12 1/2 cents, black fellow, fortun'd assistance yesterday, also William Posey, excellent working black fellow for assisting us all day yesterday and from 9 A.M. to 4 1/2 P.M.*" (April 3rd). Later, on the final entry of this transcribed section (April 23rd), Rawn notes, "*Paid Jane Johnson black girl or woman who had lived with us one week and left before breakfast - 75 cents her week wages*". Rawn is quite careful to note the hard work of African Americans, somewhat shedding light onto the roots of the growth of Harrisburg as a stop on the "Underground Railroad".

Several times throughout his entries, Rawn illustrates his compassion for the downtrodden, and his willingness towards charity. On March 7th, while purchasing sundries near the Capital, he notes that he had given 5 cents to a poor woman who frequents the area. As a man who kept diligent records on monies coming and going, it is fair to say that Rawn knew the value of money, however, this instance shows that he was

not at all frugal or bashful at giving to those in need. Charles did not simply stop at obliging to an outstretched hand in need, he also stepped forward to assist. On April 19th, he notes that after visiting a poor, sick man by the name of McKinley, who is being looked after by his wife, he tells his supplier of firewood to deliver a load of oak wood to them, and to put the expense on his tab. Seemingly simple, but it is almost certain that it made a world of difference for the McKinley's during the cool, early spring.

One can scourer through Rawn's journal entries and see line after line of letters sent and received, cases argued, lawyer's fees paid, and so on, but it is between the lines where one can get a better sense of who Charles Rawn was. Yes he was an almost tyrannical penny counter, but at the same time, he was a mourning father, loving husband, and giving citizen. It is here that Rawn's journal entries give us a more personal figure to connect to in the foreign land known as the past. So get out your passports and enjoy the trip with your gracious host, Charles Coatesworth Pinckney Rawn.

The Journal

Feb. 20 ~ 1838 Tuesday

20 – 3 Clear – Cold – Fine sleighing. Wrote to Philip Keener Gratz at the request of Thompson re[?] Register informing him that his Daughter Mrs. Matter has a right to administrate on her deceased husband's estate in preference to other persons, Thompson read and sealed 2nd letter and sent it away. Drew draft on Mo. K. Leilin Esq. of Chester Delaware County for \$66.92 and handed to Harrisburg Bank for Collection (v ante 27 January + letter file) called at 4 ½ or 5 P.M. at M. [Lochmans?] to see child (Emma) of

William Keller aged about 4 ½ years who died this morning – was at my office after tea till 8 ½ P.M.

21 – 4 Clear – Cold – Fine sleighing – paid for beef + butter 55 cents 25 being for butter. Frances + self were at the Funeral at 10 AM of Emma Keller daughter of William Keller aged 4 years a playmate of your little daughter. Paid pos.[postage] 12 ½ cents in letter by Frances to sister Julianna Rawn. Phil a.[unknown abbreviated name?] was at our usual weekly lecture meeting - + home at 8 ½ P.M.

22 - 5 Clear – Beautiful – thawing but fine sleighing called with Frances + M.S. Clendenin on Mrs. William of Dillingham at Espys[?] – on Mrs. Hamilton Alricks + at Prince's Hotel on Mrs. Francis James. Handed notices to choose arbitrators in 2 April T.[? unknown symbol, resembles 'T'] 1838 vs. Ferlin to Abraham McNeal of Middletown. Paid George Beatty for refund of arbitrators in M. Mahon vs. M. Gabe no. [case number?] 86 January T. '38 \$4 + drew check on Harrisburg Savings Inst. in his favor for paid \$14. Read letter from Samuel Reader "Newark Feb. 20 20/38" was at my office after tea till 8 ½ or 9 ½ P.M. [unreadable word?] there.

23 – 6 Clear – Cloudy – Cold – good sleighing. at my office all day. James McMath (new client) here in afternoon – got me to file bond for him to take benefit Jno[Jonathan?] A. Weidman M.D. at my house last Wednesday + at my office afternoon of that day with Mr. Weidel. I was at a Large General Ladies Party this Evening at Auditor General N.

Hobarts – was dancing. The two George Kellys played – went home with Mary Brooks to their[?] door and to my own house at midnight.

24 – 7 Clear – Cold – Windy – Sleighing. Paid for 1 pound butter 25 cents – Handed Frances 25 cents attended for Diff.[difference?] before Arbts[Arbitrators?] in Johnson Stockton vs. Hofmann no.[number] 78 Nov. T. '37 at 10 to 10 ½ A.M. Received letter from Edward A. Lynch who writes for M. Byrne “Frederick MO [Missouri] Feb. 21/38” (vide ante finest) also letter from Bartholomew Curry Richmond Virginia February 19/38 acknowledged [“pos. 18 ¾” {postage} written above ‘acknowledged] receipt of my letters of 8th and 19th last month but not those of 7th and 13th this month. Wrote to him in reply and kept copy

Feb. 24 – 1838 Saturday

24 – 7 Continued – [1st word unreadable] 1/3 for Rykers Valley Coal of John Zearing for my office \$1.75 spent – evening at home to bed at 9 ½ PM.

25 - 1 Clear – Very Cold – Sleighing nearly worn melted away – was at our church morning and evening first with wife and last with mother.

26 - 2 Clear – Very Cold – Some sleighs still going. I was engaged all day before Arbitrators for [defense?] in suit number 18 April T. '38 mo.[?] 4 Jaup[?] v. Plies Foenny Mudium[?] – James McCormick Esquire opposed – I was at my office [unreadable name] Hotel + Peacock's after tea till 9 PM.

27 - 3 Clear - Not so cold - some sleighs running. Wrote to Colonel J. McFadden Lewisburg Union County and to Fench[?] C. Kintzing Esquire Cataurister[?] Columbia County [unreadable word] rule to latter to take depositions in suit against former. Wrote to Peter Rickabaugh (near N. Albity[?]) Dauphin County (vide ante [unreadable word] to him same subject) sent it by Captain McAllister. Was at the Capital from 11 AM to 1 PM where I met with Lewis Hickman James Thomas Mercer of Chester made acquaintances, was at my office afternoon - paid for oranges at Ducks 12 cents at [unreadable word] after [unreadable word] short time where I met Thomas G. McCullch[?] Esquire and home 8 PM.

28 - 4 Clear - Cold - some few sleighs still running. Paid for 1 pound butter 25 cents was at The Capital from 11 ¼ AM to near 1 ½ PM Met there Mr. George Brinton of Chester County and sister [miss?] Ruth Brinton and also in company with them [miss?] Catherine Brinton Sister in law of George and Daughter of Thomas H. Brinton decd.[deceased?] which said Catherine was a pupil of mine about 1826 or 27 at the "Thornbury School House" Delaware County. I walked with her from the Capital to Milsons Hotel where they [stayed?] I was at our usual weekly meeting after tea till 8pm. There went with Frances to Milsons Hotel to see the [aforementioned?] Mr. Brinton to whom I [unknown word] her by old acquaintances of mine. We spent ½ an hour with them, returned by Peacock home at 9 ¼ PM.

March 1 - 5 Clear - not so cold - no sleighs going - I attended for [?] at 10 A.M. arbitration of Mahon Morehead vs. Bartholomew Curry (vide ante 24 last month0

Hamilton [Alrick?] Esq. opposed. [?] the Arbitrators in said case \$4 and drew [clerk? check?] in [?] favor in George Beatty one of them for that firm. 3 hours at the Capital from 10 1/2 A.M. to 1 P.M. Called to see F.R. Shunk at 3 P.M. who is sick in bed since last night

March 1 - 1838

1 - 5 Continued - wrote to Samuel Reader Newark, New Jersey in answer to his inquiry 22 last month - kept copy. I was at Prince's Hotel from 7 to 8 1/4 P.M. to see Lewis Hickman James Thomas Mercer[no distinct separation between names] conversed with them General Ayres and others. Length of time stated and home at 9 P.M.

2 - 6 Clear - Cold as yesterday - paid [M. Orth?] for 5lbs 7oz woolen carpet - chain for Frances \$2.72 and drew Ck[check?] on [Harrisburg Savings Institution?] in his favor for said sum. Received letter from F. E. Brewster Esq. Philadelphia in answer to mine of the 1st last month acknowledging the receipt of the \$200 paid by me to his account 5th last month. paid postage 12 1/2, wrote to him in reply and kept copy. was at Rayles[?] Hotel after tea till near 9 P.M. Seeing some delegates to "4 March Dem. Con." [Democratic Convention?]

3 - 7 Clear - Beautiful - milder - paid for marketing \$1.36 1/2 for 11lb butter 23 cents for beef 64 cents for cornmeal 3 pecks 47 1/2 - for sundries 6 cents - Received from Samuel Hardy the last payment on his mortgage to me (vide ante July 14/35) being (27 January last when I received M.K. Leilin letter informing me he had the money (v[vide ante?] 25

January last month) about \$68.30 Principal \$39.37 and interest of \$8.93 but received through H.[Harrisburg?] Bank net proceeds of my 2nd Draft - Drawn the 20 last month on said Leilin for said money \$66.92 to said Leilin having declined to pay my first draft for said \$68.30 drawn 27 January alleging that \$1.25 and 12 cents left over have been deducted by me on postage on my letter of said 27th to him for recording my power of attorney of said date to said Leilin to enter satisfaction on the mortgage with which expenses I had regularly nothing to do but which I concluded to pay therefore drew 2nd draft making the deductions lest a man who had for such reason under such circumstances and after [?] letting me to draw on him for \$68.30 should make up his mind to find present use for the whole of the money and postpone for a time if not entirely the payment even of the \$66.92 to me - left said \$66.92 deposited in H.[Harrisburg?] Bank. Wrote to M.K. Leilin Esq. Chester Delaware County on subject of said money and kept copy - was at my office [?] late 9 P.M.

4 - 1 Clear - Mild. was at our church morning and evening with my wife. Spent afternoon at Shunks at his request to see person calling to see him - he being sick Gen.[General?] Davis of Bucks [County] called among others - also William Moth[?] of Franklin [County].

March 5 - 1838 Monday

5 - 2 Snowing when we got up - fell some 3 or 5 inches deep. Turned to rain and became very slushy - [Democratic State Convention?] met in court house at 10 A.M. and in the afternoon on 2nd Ballot on vote nominated David R. Porter as a candidate for Governor. Received 2 letters enclosing from Jesse Miller esq. (4 and 2)[?] Washington

City March 3/38 with claim of \$100 against Colonel Samuel Stambaugh, had interview with Colonel on subject of said letters. Called at Buehler's Hotel on David R. Porter (nominee aforementioned) after tea with the party - Generally to exchange congratulations and take [?] wine [?] - home at 9 P.M.

6 - 3 Clear - warm - snow all washed away yesterday mainly wet and muddy today - DEM St. Con.[Democratic State Convention] ago fire[?] die[?] at 4 1/2 P.M. I addressed note to Colonel S.L. Stombaugh at Wilson's Hotel on subject of Jesse Miller's claim received yesterday - kept copy received reply from him forthwith. Had interview with him at his room said Hotel on said business at 5 P.M. took his judgment note for money and collateral prima facie[latin: "on face"] Security received letter form Daniel Jacoby Sumney Town Montgomery County PA March 2/38 by the hand of William[?] Schale Samuel C. Atkinson Editor of the Saturday Evening Post in my office also Joseph Hemphill Esq. of Chester County. Also Dr. S.D. Culbertson of Chambersburg who was introduced by E. Watts who delivered to me letter from Thomas Chambers Esq. "Chambersburg [?] March 5/38" took refreshments with Joseph Hemphill Esq. at Buehler's Hotel was at my office after tea till 8 1/2 P.M. and home.

7 - 4 Snow - falling when I got up and till 8 or 9 A.M. 2 or 3 inches deep - cloudy wet slushy snow nearly gone by noon - Paid for marketing of sundries including poor woman 5 cents at Capital 50 cents - Handed Frances 50 cents - Received of M. McKinney Esq. Debt of \$37.84 for my client - George Runyon [?] son of Henry Runyon in suit brought there against John Paul - Drew [check?] on Harrisburg Savings Inst. favor of M.

McKinney for \$2.16 change Rl. Rd. Con.[?] that met yesterday [?] [line die?] at 4 1/2 P.M. Met Mr. Jeffers of Lancaster at Johnston's Hotel. Introduced by him to Colonel Boggs and others. was at my office after tea till 8 1/2 P.M.

March 8 - 1838 Thursday

8-5 Wet - snow - rain - received letter last Evening from Dr. S. D. Culbertson present - paid draft of S. Grave + Co. to Harrisburg Bank \$440 - being the balance in full due them out of the \$524 1/4 Received of O. Barrett of last month retaining according to the terms of my letter to them of 7th last month for my services as FEE \$84.25 and drew check on the Harrisburg Bank in favor of said draft bearer for said sum of \$440 and delivered same to said bank. The said draft (v. loose receipts) Rl. Rd. Con.[?] did not [act?] [fire die?] by stated yesterday not till 1 P.M. today Wrote to Jesse Miller Esq. Washington City [?] in answer to his Received 5 [?] kept copy was at my office till 9 P.M.

9-6 Cloudy - mild - attended at 10 A.M. for Alexander Hughes defendant, arbitration suit No. 41 April '38 Bonsall and Ravoudt plaintiffs. Samuel C. Atkinson Editor of Saturday Evening Post in my office this morning and afternoon. I delivered to him a statement of our [?] Received of James McMath insolvent Applicant FEE \$5 drew CK[check?] on [Harrisburg Savings Inst.?] favor of Jacob Tindal for \$1 - was at "Prepartory Lecture" at our church. Received letter from Mrs. Lucy Dow "Gaidner's Lake ct[Connecticut?] March 2/38" in answer to mine of 7th last month [written between lines "paid postage for Lake 12 cents"] was at my office after meeting till 8 3/4 P.M. and home.

10 - 7 Clear - Mild - Paid for marketing 85 cents for 11lb butter 25 cents - for 7 1/2 lbs beef 60 cents Received letter of J.W. Cake Esq. "Middletown March 9/38" and paid postage 6 cents - Received of Alexander Hughes FEE \$5 per bill of 13lbs sugar at 11 cents and 22 1/3 lbs at 16 cents from his grocery this morning (v. bill and receipt loose receipts) in full to this day for services rendered for him yesterday at his council at Arbitration - Received of Col. L.C. Stambaugh for Jesse Miller Esq. \$100.63 in full of claim sent to me 5th inst.[?] and delivered to L.[?] note papers Received 6 inst.[?] with receipt on back of the check in which claim was founded - Deposited in the Harrisburg Bank \$100 paid Dinah Malting[?] hired woman wages \$1 by check on Harrisburg Savings Institution. Received of Peter Rickabaugh paid by hands of his son for \$20 on account of costs - Expense in August 1837 Rickabaugh vs. Green at my office till 8 P.M.

11 - 1 Clear - Beautiful - Mild - was at our church in morning with wife with mother was at Lutheran Church in Evening with wife Rev. M. L...[?] preached.

March 12 - 1838

12 - 2 Clear - Beautiful - mild - lifted from Harrisburg Savings Inst.[?] Deposited \$126.87 and another of \$150 - made on the 7 October and 8th July last Received interest on said sums \$5.19 This all being Mary Scott Clendenin money which with \$20 Received of her 3rd last month making \$302.06 which is this day Borrowed other at 5 cents interest. she only receiving 4 cents from said Institution to which said sum of \$302.06 she wishes to add enough to \$400 - 70 mit[mitigation?] \$97.94 I shall therefore give her my bond of this date for \$400 Borrowed as aforementioned she having to hand to me [?] \$97.94 - was at the [?] of Captain Jacob Duck from 10 1/2 to 1 P.M. Paid

George Runyon \$27.84 balance in full due him of the \$37.84 Received of M. McKinney - Received of him out of said \$37.84 for collecting FEE \$5 and also other FEE \$5 being the amount of his father due bill to me for services out of which the said George Runyon for said \$27.84 [?] in my office at the time, my client William Bale wrote to Jesse Miller Esq. Washington City informing him of receipt of money [?] of Col. L. kept copy - was at my office and Peacock's till 8 1/2 P.M.

13 - 3 Clear - Beautiful - Mild - Paid B. Parke Esq. for Blk.[?] Bonds 4 sheets 25 - Bot.[bought] 37 yards carpeting with Frances at Josiah Elder's at \$1 1/4 per yard - \$46 1/4 paid for pair shoes for Frances at Rachel Cannon's \$1.50 and drew CK[check?] on Harrisburg Savings Inst. in said Rachel's favor for said sum. - paid Andrew Richardson collected man for digging cabbage, spinach and splitting and taking in coal at my office. 18 3/4 cents for sundries 6 cents - was at my office and Rayles[?] Hotel till 9 P.M. Took drink at Rayles[?] with Colonel W. Elwee of H. of Rep. [House of Representatives?]

14 - 4 Clear - Mild - Received of George Mish Esq. (who has been appointed Prot.[?] of our County in place of Jacob Duck resigned) in Jaup[?] vs. Plies F. Kudwin[?] No. 18 April 1838 plaintiff Bill count \$12.12 Returned[?] out of same Counsel FEE \$4 on appeal from justice, also out of same a fee on a/c[?] from [?] Arbitrator pay \$4. D. Jaup 75 cents and leaving sub. 37 1/2 [plaintiff?] attendance to appeal \$1.50 in all making FEE \$6.87 1/2 and paid the remainder of said Plaintiff's Bill being \$1.25 to A. Grayson. C. Leilin and A. Zimmerman [?] (v. receipt on copy of Bill) also Received of Plaintiff[?]

Mish in said case credited by him in my writ a/c[?] Attorney and Legal [Justice?] FEE
\$3.00, Deposited in Harrisburg Savings Inst. \$12.12

15 - 5 Clear - Beautiful - Mild - went to the Capitol at noon to see a "Deer Hunt". Great
many people gathered - He was turned out at 2 P.M. but was not run well - I was
introduced by Mrs. Isaac Harris to 3 ladies viz. Mrs. Weaver and Miss Bane of
Philadelphia Paid William Kline Esq. in Silver 1/2 dollar (present Mr. Ward) on the
Market Street Canal Bridge for a Printed Blank Parchment deed got of him this morning
\$1.00 - Received letter from James Gallagher Esq. Ridgeway in answer to mine of 12th
last month and postage paid 18 3/4 cents - paid for sundries 6 1/4 cents - was at my office
after tea till 8 1/2 P.M.

16 - 6 Clear - Cloudy - paid for sundries 6 1/2 cents. Received letter from Jesse Miller
Esq. Washington City March 14/38 in answer to mine of 12 inst. directing me to Retain a
fee out of the money collected of Colonel Stambaugh \$10.63 instead of \$5.83 that is \$5
more than I charged. Our Daughter is very unwell and has been since Tuesday last.
Doctor has been twice to see her today. Also again to see her after tea. I remained at
home principally today - was at the Court House to hear Lecture on "new and untouched
subject" by A.D. Ditmars who was in this place in August 1835 Lecturing on Phrenology
Examined my head August 21/35

17 - 7 Rain and Snow all day, our daughter continues very ill and no better. paid for
bullion 25 cents and Beef 50 cents I have been at home all day. Paid Jesse Miller Esq.

\$90 in full of the \$100.63 Received of Colonel [S? Stambaugh?] 10th inst. by depositing said \$90 in the Harrisburg Bank this day to his credit per order his letter received yesterday. Returned as my FEE \$10.63 of said \$100.63 by order [?] letter. Wrote to him informing him of said deposited and sent him certificate thereof. Wrote to Sister Juliana Rawn Philadelphia informing her of the Dangerous illness of our little daughter - postage paid 12 cents.

March 17 1838 Saturday

17 - 7 Continued - The letter stated on the last page to have been written by me to sister Juliana Rawn of the dangerous illness of our daughter was written by [?] E. Peacock in consequence of my close confinement to our daughter's sick bed, she has been taking medicine from Wednesday as patiently as a lamb and as philosophically as [age?] up to this time without any visible effect upon her liver. Mary [L?] C and myself will set up with her to night. Mother set-up with her on Friday night, all night.

18 - 1 Rain Snow nearly all day. Snow enough has fallen, I presume to make a foot or two had it not melted considerably. Our Daughter continues dangerously. She took Calomel Powders all last night at intervals of 2 hours. Doctor with us at 6 this morning - Dreadful anxiety all day. Many of our friends calling to inquire for her. About 11 or 12, noon, the first discharge from her liver of Green matter or Bile made its appearance to the great delight of all of us. These continued at short intervals until she had done 7 or 9 making in all a discharge of green matter or bile to the extent of, I judge, 1 quart or 3 pints. Rev. M DeWitt our Clergyman came in about 2pm, read in the Bible and prayed with us and there was a grateful & delighted mingling of our expressions of thankfulness

and joy at the favorable change - But oh! Horror of Horrors & Gloom of the darkest Gloom. The re-action was too powerful for her system - God permitted her disease to attack the head & lungs at 7 or 8 in the evening. At 8 or 9, the Doctor came & by his looks and manner soon satisfied my swelling anxious [? ?] Hope was gone! he told me she could not live beyond midnight - he thought - he bled her and soon went away. he returned about 10, remained 1/2 hour or so, still told me she could not possibly recover. Mr. Peacock's family were with us, also Mrs. Putnam who was also present at her birth & is a very kind useful neighbor. Our Dear little Daughter Continued to live, breathing capably at midnight

March 19 - 1838 - Monday

19--2 - Dead! Dead! O Grief almost insupportable our Dear little Daughter is dead, her Angel Spirit took its everlasting flight at 15 minutes past 5 - this morning to the very bosom of her God Saviour - we can only exclaim in the agony of deepest sorrow. Lord our God give us submission to thy holy will "Be still know that it is God" and though he plants his footstep in the deep water & makes the clouds his pavilion, yet righteous also [just?] merciful are all his ways, we can not bring her back again. we shall go to her but she shall not return to us (2nd [?] Ch. XII v. 23) - Lord bear us up under this deep! deep affliction. Miss H. Grimshaw, M.P., E. P., Mrs. Putnam & some others [written as afterthought between lines "their Aunt Mary"] have remained with us all day. Rev. M. DeWitt called after tea sympathized very tenderly & prayed with us - He has felt the pain of the grief himself having about 3 years ago lost an interesting daughter about the same age. Our Daughter was born March 14, 1835 - Consequently on this day of her death was

3 years & 5 days old. She was Baptized by Rev M. DeWitt in the Presbyterian Church Feb 31, 1836 (v. d. m. of that time).

20 - 3 Clear - Mild - Snow fast-melting away. Day of deep anguish sorrow to all our family. Elizabeth Peacock wrote yesterday for me to my mother & Brother Lester in Philadelphia and to [Mo?] JC. her Uncle at [?] informing them of her death - at 3pm we bore her, sad sorrowful, to the cold and lonely prison house of the Dead in the Presbyterian Burial Ground, laid her next Mrs. Snyder, my wife's aunt in the other direction & my wife's father on the opposite side of Mrs. Snyder's grave from where our Infant child (the first we had) was buried the day of its birth viz March 1, 1834. M. DeWitt made short address of prayer at the Grave. - Miss H. Grimshaw & Mary Scott stayed with us all day to meals except that G [Grimshaw?] was not with us at tea but came back after tea having had to go home. & other individuals were with us greater part of day

March 21 1838 Wednesday

21 - 4 Clear - mild - M. H Grimshaw, M.L.C. with us all night & till after breakfast. Paid for Marketing , got for me by Mr. Woodman viz. 1lb butter 25cts & 1 pr Fowls. 50 Received in Suit No. 86 Jan. 7 1838 McMahan vs. Owen McCabe of said Owen \$10.25 in full of debt & interest in said suit for my said client M. McMahan. Paid for apples 37. Received of Mary Scott [?] the \$97.94 deficient on the 12 installments to make up the \$400 borrowed of her for which I that day gave her my bond. William Boyd, F.R. Shunk at my office. Frances & self at our usual Wednesday Evening Meeting. paid for apples 37 1/2 cents. Stopped at Peacock's on way from meeting.

[written on inner edge of page " v. [case?] Book, McMahon case different [&] 26 April"]

22 - 5 Cloudy - raw - Chilly. Deposited in the Harrisburg Bank \$100. Wrote to Thomas Chambers Esq. Chambersburg, PA for certain [?] Carson Suit. Frances & self received letter from sister Julianna Rawn Received March 20th 1838 acknowledging the receipt of E. Peacock's letter informing them of Death of our Daughter.. Drew check on Harrisburg Savings Institution favor of Johnathan C. Lefsy for \$1 change . Stay at home principally through the afternoon & Evening - Did not go out after tea. Took some pills at 11 1/2 AM to carry off Bile.

23 - 6 Cloudy - very damp - Paid for sundries 12 1/2 cents - was at home greater part of day at intervals - M.L.C. took tea with us, went home with her at 7pm & home again 8 pm.

24 - 7 Cloudy - damp. Paid for 1 lb butter 25 cents. Frances & self went to the GRAVE YARD yesterday at 4pm to see our little Dear Elizabeth's grave. Sanctify O! Most Merciful God this affliction bereavement to her Father, mother & friends & may it produce in us the peaceable spirits of righteousness good living in the Glory of thy great name. Paid Henry Walters sexton for digging grave for our Daughter \$1.50 in full (viz & receipt) Gave him check on Harrisburg Savings Institution for \$1.50. Paid William Bale per order Philip and Mary Dotts \$3 balance in full of their [?] fees in Bale vs. Gilchrist received by me (Dec 16/37) last (v. that date & order & receipt among loose receipts) also gave said Bale check on Harrisburg Savings Institution for said \$3.00 Bal. Paid for

Sideboard at Jacob Alter's [vendue?] \$30. & drew check on Harrisburg Savings Institution in said Alter's favor for said \$30. Paid Johnathan Robinson (collected Man[?]) 50 cents.

24 - 7 Continued. for splitting wood, digging celery, cabbage & carrying sideboard to office Received in Suit No. 64 of November 1837 [?] for Merily vs. Dole of Josiah Elder who had been Bail for defendant to take the benefit - of the [Moohent?] Laws in full on Compromise of the claim in said Suit - [?] Bill in favor of Merily for \$30 and in addition my reduced FEE \$25 and the cost of said Suit - \$8.03 3/4 out of which costs I receive Atty. Wage and Legal FEE \$4.00 which is \$25. and \$8.03 3/4 making \$33.03 3/4 were credited to said Josiah Elder to me at my [store?] accordingly. spent evening at home.

25 - 1 Clear - Warm - Frances & self were at our Church in the morning. Mother & self in the Evening. I wrote to Mother, Julianna & David - Philadelphia touching our Dear Child's sickness, death, burial Paid postage 25 cents.

26 - 2 Clear - warm - was at my office nearly all day - Frances, Mary Scott & myself took a walk at 4pm. Thomas R. Trimble of Chester County at my office - was at my office after tea till 8 1/2 pm.

27 - 3 Clear - Cloudy - little rain at 5 pm. Thomas R. Trimble, William Boyd, F.R. Shunk at my office afternoon Evening. He executed deed to me for Hanover farm bought by me of them for said William Boyd 28 October last; my wife & self also executed a

deed to said William Boyd for said two deeds - Parchment writing FEE \$12 - We were at my office till 9 1/4 pm. Thomas Harper there short time.

28 - 4 Cloudy - drizzling - Cool. - raw. Wrote to Samuel Spangler Gettysburg [?] on behalf of said Trimble Estate in answer to letter of his to F.R. Shunk. was at our usual meeting this evening [?] Room of our church. home at 9pm. Received letter from Thomas Chambers Esq. [written between lines "dated this day answer to March 22nd"]

29 - 5 Cloudy & misty till 8 1/2 or 9 AM. then clearer sun shone all day - windy and dusty. We commenced moving things into my back office being the house I bought of Shunk to which we shall finally move on Monday next when Mr. Hunt the present tenant in the house at last moves out. Paid William Willis 37 1/2 cents in full

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29 - 5 Continued - for moving 2 Cart loads for me to back office as aforementioned. Paid William Jones for helping us move things 18 3/4 cents - spent evening chiefly at home.

30 - 6 Clear - dry & dusty - I continued moving from 8 to 11 1/2 AM. with Horse Wagon man of E. P. Hughes assisted by myself. Drew check on Harrisburg Savings Institute favor of Theodore Fenn Printer for \$12. Paid Shunk [?] of Trimble for advertising for his [?] Estate - was at Peacock's short time after tea home at 8 1/2PM.

31 - 7 Clear - dry - Paid for Marketing \$1.07. was engaged till 10 or 11 AM in getting things ready to move. Finally Monday next - Received letter from sister Julianna Rawn Philadelphia dated March 28, 1838 in answer to mine of 25 [?]. Wrote to Dr. S.D. Culbertson Chambersburg PA enclosing certificate of deposit from Harrisburg Bank to J Shaeffer for \$150 left with me by Shaeffer with request to enclose aforesaid today at my office - Court House till 9PM.

April 1 - 1 Rain - some hail - some snow. Was at our Church Morning & Evening - with Mother in morning & Frances in the Evening - home at 9PM.

2 - 2 Clear - Cool - I have been working very hard all day moving (vide ante [March]29, 30, 31, and [April]01) - William Willis drew several loads for me - my family and self dined and supped at Peacock's and slept there all night. Wrote Thomas Chambers Esq.

3 - 3 Clear - Cloudy - Cold. I slept last night in my own house Moved to Mr. Daniel Boas, Elk[?] in P.O.[?] also slept there with me - our black girl "kitty" also slept there. Paid for hickory broom at William Bells 12 1/2 cents - Paid Fleming Mitchell, 12 1/2 cents, black fellow, fortunated assistance yesterday, also William Posey, excellent working black fellow for assisting us all day yesterday and from 9 A.M. to 4 1/2 P.M. today \$1.25 Drew check on Harrisburg Savings Inst. in his favor for said sum. received Yesterday from Samuel Martin FEE \$5.00 Paid Charles McMullen and Robert Smith for services yesterday loading and unloading stove 25 cents or 12 1/2 each. Paid William Willis \$2 in full for drawing 10 loads moving and gave him check in Harrisburg Savings Inst. to his

order for said \$2.00 received of John G. Jaups for Johnathan Mater for \$30 rent in full to them and interest for house on Front Street from [?] last to which time it was [?] from April before. Received of said \$30, FEE \$10 for my agency from 1 April '37 to 1 April '38. (vide ante 19 April '37)

April 4 - 1838 Wednesday

4 - 4 Clear - Cool in morning - Paid for 11lb butter 25 cents Paid William A. Pierce [?] in full of my receipts [?] to the Lat...y[?] Courier to this day on [appointment?] at Harrisburg \$22 - out of which received the usual commission 15% that is \$3.30 and paid him in money the real balance \$18.70 Also paid same in full of my receipt on [appointment?] at this place for duly [?] to The L...[?] Chronicle \$9.00 - out of which Received commission on aforementioned 15% or \$1.35 and paid him the real balance \$7.65 and drew check in his favor on Harrisburg Savings Inst. for said sums aggregated being \$26.35 (v. my Receipt book) Received letter from T. Chew Esq. "Philadelphia March 31/38" and paid postage 12 1/2 cents Received of William [G?] Wallace FEE \$10 - paid Joel Baily \$1.21 in full for milk and cream from February 1st to April 1st last past by check on Harrisburg Savings Inst. in his favor for said \$1.21 - paid for paper at Pollock's 12 1/2 cents - Frances and self at our usual meeting this evening.

5 - 5 Clear - Pleasant - Paid for nails 8 1/2 cents at [?] - Paid William Kline Esq. for BLK[?] DEED \$1.00 printed on parchment, - paid Jacob Bogar for 1 box of wheat flour bought of him about 2 months [?] \$6.62 1/2 - Paid David Landerson Merchant of this place his store bill for a debt of Black Cloth got there for by George L Kemble, taylor 19th last month \$28.09 in full of all demands (v. bill and receipts) - Paid Dinah Matters

our black woman on account and in advance [?] of wages \$5.00 Drew check on Harrisburg Savings Inst. favor of Baabs Hummel for \$8.50 for Shunk as [?] of Trimble and also drew check on Harrisburg Savings Inst. in favor of William D. Boas for \$6 for Shunk as [?] of Trimble. Mrs. Putnam, Miss. H. Grimshaw M.S. Clendenin took tea with us having [?] in preparing for the floor a new carpet bought by Frances and self 13th last month. Wrote to Bartholomew Curry Richmond Virginia vide ante 24 February last told of arbitration 1st of last month and [?] and of my paying arbitration - \$4 of Plaintiffs appeal to send me fee and then pay \$25 or \$30 - I was at Mr. Putnam's about 9 P.M. and home at 9 1/2 P.M.

6 - 6 Clear - Pleasant. Received letter enclosed and package by hand of Joseph Yeager of Philadelphia from Samuel C. Atkinson Philadelphia March 13th 1838, the package being for a Mr. Tyler and the enclosure a bill for printing 600 notes (contents of package I judge) against [?]

April 6 - 1838 Friday

6 - 6 Continued - for \$6 to pay to me [?]. Paid Mrs. Rebecca Fipsler for 35lbs of hard soap \$1.56 1/4 - was at my office with Chandler Wallace and Ellis till 9 1/4 P.M.

7 - 7 Cloudy all day - Some rain - paid for 11lb of butter at "Chester's" 25 cents for which I sent Dinah Walton Paid Francis R. Shunk \$12.50 on account for the house I now live, and have my office in and have just moved to in Market Square, and for which a deed is to be executed by of before 1st next month drew check on Harrisburg Bank in his favor for \$450 thereof and on Harrisburg Savings Inst. in his favor for the other \$800 thereof.

Paid Dr. William Wilson Rutherford \$24.50 in full for medicine and attendance on my family from May 22/37 to the 6th of present month (v. bill receipt) and drew check on the Harrisburg Bank in his favor for said \$24.50 Drew check on Harrisburg Saving Inst. favor of Robert Gilmore for three dollars change - Paid Polly Fox for white washing our parlor ceiling yesterday and the day before 25 cents in my office till 9 P.M.

8 - 1 Rain all day - I was at our church morning evening and attended Episcopal Church.
For [?]

9 - 2 Clear - Cool - Received of William Q. Wallace (vide ante 4 inst) further FEE \$15 said Wallace executed assignment to Chandler Ellis in my office. I attended before Arbitrators as counsel for Colonel Jackson McFadden for suit No. 66 January 1838. Sallade, Naltery and [?] vs. him. I. H. Fisher [?] McCormick my colleague but not present Received of Peter Keiter (principal obligor) in suit No. 5 18 November 1837 \$99.30 in full of debt and interest in said suit (the judgment in each being for the same money) for my client Eli K. Price [?] of Honorable William [Tilghman?] received of Pro[?] Mish in said two suits - attorney and legal fees \$8 at same time I paid Pro[?] Mish (out of said \$99.30) the costs in suit No. 4 and 17 of same firm decided against my said client - \$42.89 1/2 that is today actually paid said Prof[?] in said cases \$31.92 Received of him out of said \$31.92 \$2 checked to me for work in said cases retaining my aforementioned \$8 for I. gave him a check on the Harrisburg Bank for the balance being \$21.92 the said \$4.89 1/2 were returned to \$31.92 by deducting \$10.97 charged by defendant and [?] pay in each of said suit - which we agree he was entitled to lose in 1 of said cases, on account

of there being 4 cases as above stated for same money two of which he lost and two he gained

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9 - 2 Continued - two of them having been tied by one set of arbitration on one day and two of them by another set on another day - at Dr. Rutherford's shop. Elder Stine, [Buckley?]. Reading & office after tea till 9PM.

10 - 3 Clear- Windy - Cool. Deposited in the Harrisburg Bank \$130. Paid my Postage bill for the last quarter to the 1st. [?] \$7.29 (v. B & Rieht) Received speech of Daniel Webster & Pub. [published?] Document from Hon. L. McKean & Dr. Reily members of Congress - was at Mr. Putnam's about 7 1/2 or 8pm. Mr. Parsons there. John Adel in my office from 8 to about 9pm

11 - 4 Clear - Cloudy - windy - cool. paid for Marketing 75 cents, viz 1 doz. Eggs 12 cents, spinnage [spinach?] 12 1/2 cents, 1 lb butter 25 cents & a Shad 25 cents. first thaw we have had this season - M.L.C. took tea with us - Mother & self were at our usual weekly Evening Meeting - to bed 9 1/2 PM.

12 - 5 Clear - Windy - Cool - in my office principally all day. Paid for a small book called "Token for Mourners" by M. Flavel at [?] 12 1/2 cents - Read some of Blair's Sermons- was at Buehler's Reading Room at 7 1/2. I went to bed 9PM.

13 - 6 Cloudy - cool - some rain - worked in my yard till dinner time - Spent afternoon Evening principally in my office and at home that is work [?]

14 - 7 Rain - Cloudy till breakfast time or later than clear Cloudy. Paid M. McKinney Guardian of Elizabeth Philips Frazer 2/3 of the Ins. [installment?] Rent due by me 1st installment for house I lately occupied in Pine Street being \$18.33 1/3 . Paid Thomas Ellis in sight of his wife Ellen, late Ellen Frazer the other 1/3 of Ins [installment?] rent \$9.17 & received of said McKinney & said Thomas Ellis & wife for a Grate sold to them left by me in said house in Pine Street. \$10 that is 2/3 of said \$10 of McKinney - drew check in his favor on Harrisburg Bank for Balance due him taking said share of Grate out of his said Rent \$11.67 & received the other 1/3 of said \$10 of Ellis and drew check on Harrisburg Bank for balance due him taking said share of Grate out of his said rent \$5.83. - was at our church from 7 1/2 to 9 PM to hear C.P. Bronson lecture on Elocution - heard him and upon the whole was poorly satisfied and slimly taken therewith. Money making business - though B. [Bronson] excellent in his line.

April 15 - 1838 Sunday

15 - 1 Clear till noon - Cold. Snow & rain nearly all afternoon - I was at our own church morning Evening and at the Episcopal Church in the afternoon where when Mr. Stem preached his anniversary sermon of 6 years here - Frances with me morning and afternoon and Mother in Evening.

16 - 2 Clear and cloudy and very cold - Court commenced today - Jane Johnson, black woman, from Mrs. Cox's came to live with us. Received by hands of Alfred Gilmore,

Esq. letter of introduction of himself from his brother Samuel A. Gilmore, Esq. present April 16 1838. Received of Mo. McGarvey , new client FEE \$5. to [?] as insolvent debtor. P. [?] at my office and in the house. I went to Intelligence and Reporter offices with said Mo. McGarvey and saw him pay 50 cents in each place to advertise him by Ins. - paid E. M. Pollock for 6 vol Watts Rep. \$6.00 and drew check on Harrisburg Bank to him on order for said \$6.00 Received letter from L. D. Biles, Esq. [Womelsdorf?] April 12/38 and paid postage 10 cents and paid Jonathan Miller, Esq. by direction of said letter (v. loose receipts) \$2.63 costs in McMahan vs. Bostick and drew check in Harrisburg Bank in favor of said Jonathan Miller for said \$2.63 - in court all day- bed 10PM

17 - 3 Cloudy - cold - was in court all day. Received letter from sister Julianna Rawn, Philadelphia April 15/38. Got 1 cartload of wood of John Gearing - was in courthouse after tea - short time at Young Men's Dem M. into house and to bed at 9 1/2 PM.

18 - 4 Cloudy - cold - some wet. Paid for marketing \$1.05 viz 2 lb butter 50, beef 25, eggs 25, potatoes 5 cents. Was engaged in court part of day in a surety of the peace case by Dr. Andrew P. Shuster against Samuel Martin both of Hummelstown - I was engaged for Martin and got him off clean. Received from him further FEE \$5 - Frances and self wrote to sister Julianna Rawn Philadelphia in answer to hers received 31 last month. Yesterday sent to her with said letter (all by the hands of Mo Mauderfield police officer of Philadelphia) a small book called "A Token for Mourners" by M. Flavel was at our usual weekly meeting where the Rev. M. Morrison of Kentucky (who has been here

before and is much liked) Lectured, we familiarly call him "Old Kentuck" or " My [loven?] Friend"

April 19 - 1838 Thursday

19 - 5 Clear - Cloudy and Cool, some rain - Handed Rev. M. Clay Hall \$2 a donation for Board of Mission and drew check on the Harrisburg Bank in his favor for that sum - went to see poor man name of McKinley confined to bed by sickness. his wife attending him - told M. Gearing to send them a load of wood 1/3 Cord at my expense \$1.25 oak wood. Was at Peacock's 1/2 an hour or so after tea, in my office a short time and into house at 9 P.M.

20 - 6 Clear - Cloudy - Cold - Blustery - some spits of Snow in evening. Paid George Kelly 35 cents for sawing the load of wood got - 17 inst. Paid George Smith for 2 bushels potatoes 75 cents and 1/2 bushel cornmeal 37 1/2 cents and 1/4 [?] Rye Flour 62 1/2 in all \$1.75 - I was engaged chiefly all afternoon fixing up and [?] [?] in my yard. Court did not let in afternoon At Rayle's Reading Room after tea - in house 8 1/2 P.M.

21 - 7 Clear - Cold - Froze quite hard last night and before - paid for marketing 64 cents - court met [name?] - I worked in my yard pruning trees nearly all morning till 12 P.M. at 2 P.M. mother, Frances, baby and self went in a one horse carriage of E. Hughes Chandler to Mr. Grimshaw's farm one mile from town and spent afternoon - took tea and went home before sunset Afternoon quite pleasant. Saw as we rode along abundance of icicles a foot long at an aqueduct canal [Miss?] Briggs, F. Peacock, Cox, and Mr. Briggs came to us on foot and also took tea. Spent evening at home chiefly.

22 - 1 Clear - Warm - Frances and self at our church morning Evening Rev. William Wallace preached in morning Rev. M. Morrison in evening

23 - 2 Clear - Pleasant - I pruned bushes white washed in my yard from 6 A.M. to breakfast then lite court time 10 A.M. Tried in court for defendant's case of Baldwin vs. Byrne, Provost, No. 212 August - 1830 Thomas Chambers Esq. in my office this evening Thomas G. McCulloh at our house this evening. Paid Jane Johnson black girl or woman who had lived with us one week and left before breakfast - 75 cents her week wages Paid in full.[paid in silver?] [unreadable print between lines which seems to further discuss payment type to Jane Johnson]

Names Mentioned

"Kitty" 4/3

Adel, John 4/10

Alrick, Esq., Hamilton 3/1

Alricks, Mrs. Hamilton 2/22

Alter, Jacob 3/24

Atkinson, Samuel (editor of Saturday Evening Post) 3/6, 3/9

Atkinson, Samuel C. of Philadelphia 4/6

Ayres, General 3/1

Baily, Joel 4/4

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Bale, William 3/12, 3/24

Bane, Mrs. of Philadelphia 3/15

Barrett, O. 3/8

Beatty, George 2/22

Beatty, George 3/1

Bells, William 4/3

Biles Esq., L.D. 4/16

Blair 4/12

Boas, Daniel 4/3

Boas, William D. 4/5

Bogar, Jacob 4/5

Boggs, Col. 3/7

Bonsal 3/9

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Boyd, William 3/21, 3/27

Brewster Esq., F.E. of Philadelphia 3/2

Briggs, Miss 4/21

Briggs, Mr. 4/21

Brinton, Catherine 2/28

Brinton, George of Chester County 2/28

Brinton, Ruth 2/28

Brinton, Thomas H. 2/28

Brooks, Mary 2/23

Buckley 4/9

Byrne 4/23

Byrne, M. 2/24

C., Mary 3/17

Cake Esq., J.W. of Middletown 3/10

Cannon, Rachel 3/13

Carson 3/22

Chambers Esq., Thomas of Chambersburg 3/6, 3/22, 3/28, 4/2, 4/23

Chandler, E. Hughes 4/21

Chew Esq., T. of Philadelphia 4/4

Clendenin, Mary Scott 2/22, 3/12, 4/5

Col. L. 3/12

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Cox, Mrs. 4/16

Culberston, Dr. S.D. of Chambersburg 3/6, 3/8, 3/31

Curry, Bartholomew of Richmond, VA 2/24, 3/1, 4/5

Davis, Gen. of Bucks County 3/4

DeWitt, Rev. M. 3/18, 3/19, 3/20

Dole 3/24

Dotts, Mary 3/24

Dotts, Philip 3/24

Dow, Lucy 3/9

Duck, Captain Jacob 3/12, 3/14

E.P. 3/19

Elder, Josiah 3/13, 3/24

Ellis 4/6

Ellis, Chandler 4/9

Ellis, Ellen 4/14

Ellis, Thomas 4/14

Elwee, Col. W. 3/13

Fenn, Theodore - printer 3/30

Ferlin 2/22

Fipsler, Mrs. Rebecca 4/6

Fisher, I.H. 4/9

Flavel, M. 4/12, 4/18

Fox, Polly 4/7

Frazer, Elizabeth Philips 4/14

Gabe, M. 2.22

Gallagher Esq., James 3/15

Gearing, John 4/17

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Gilchrist 3/24

Gilmore Esq., Alfred 4/16

Gilmore, Robert 4/7

Gilmore Esq., Samuel A. 4/16

Gratz, Philip Keener 2/20

Grave, S. 3/8

Grayson, A. 3/14

Green 3/10

Grimshaw, H. 3/20

Grimshaw, M.H. 3/21

Grimshaw, Miss H. 3/19, 4/5

Grimshaw, Mr. 4/21

Hall, Rev. M. Clay 4/19

Hardy, Samuel 3/3

Harper, Thomas 3/27

Harris, Mrs. Isaac 3/15

Hemphill Esq., Joseph of Chester County 3/6

Hickman, Lewis 2/27, 3/1

Hobarts, General N. 2/23

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Hughes, Alexander 3/9, 3/10

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Hummel, Baabs 4/5

Hunt, Mr. 3/29

Jacoby, Daniel of Sumney Town, Montgomery County 3/6

James, Mrs. Francis 2/22

Jaup[?] 2/26

Jaups, John G. 4/3

Jeffers, M of Lancaster 3/7

Johnson, Jane - "black woman" 4/16, 4/23

Jones, William 3/29

Keiter, Peter 4/9

Keller, Emma 2/20, 2/21

Keller, William 2/20, 2/21

Kelly, George 2/23, 4/20

Kemble, George L. - tailor 4/5

Kintzing, Esq., C., of Columbia County 2/27

Kline Esq., William 3/15, 4/5

Landerson, David - merchant 4/5

Lefsy, Johnathan C. 3/22

Leilin Esq., M. K. of Chester, PA Delaware County 2/20, 3/3

Leilin, C. 3/14

Lochmans, M. 2/20

Lynch, Edward A. 2/24

M.L.C. 3/23

M.P. 3/19

Mahon 3/1

Mahon, M. 2/22

Malting, Dinah 3/10

Martin, Samuel of Hummelstown 4/3, 4/18

Mary, Scott 3/26

Mater, Johnathan 4/3

Matter, Mrs. 2/20

Matters, Dinah - "our black woman on account" 4/5

Mauderfield - police officer of Philadelphia 4/18

McAllister, Captain 2/27

McCabe, Owen 3/21

McCormick, Esq., James 2/26,

McCulloch, Esq., Thomas G. 2/27, 4/23

McFadden, Col. Jackson 4/9

McFadden, Colonel J. of Lewisburg, PA 2/27

McGarvey, M. 4/16

McKean, Honorable L. 4/10

McKinley - "poor man" 4/19

McKinney Esq., M. 3/7, 3/12, 4/14

McMahon 3/21, 4/16

McMahon, M. 3/21

McMath, James 2/23, 3/9

McMullen, Charles 4/3

McNeal, Abraham of Middletown, PA 2/22

Mercer, James Thomas of Chester County 2/27, 3/1

Merily 3/24

Miller Esq., Jesse of Washington City 3/5, 3/6, 3/8, 3/10, 3/12, 3/16, 3/17

Miller Esq., Jonathan 4/16

Mish 4/9

Mish Esq., George 3/14

Mitchell, Fleming 4/3

Morehead 3/1

Morrison, Rev. M. 4/22

Morrison, Rev. M. of Kentucky 4/18

Moth, William of Franklin County 3/4

Mother (in-law?) 4/11, 4/15

Naltey 4/9

Orth, M. 3/2

Parke Esq., B. 3/13

Parsons, Mr. 4/10

Paul, John 3/7

Peacock 2/26, 2/28, 3/12, 3/21, 3/30, 4/2, 4/19

Peacock, Elizabeth 3/17, 3/20, 3/22

Peacock, F. 4/21

Peacock, Mr. 3/18

Pierce, William A. 4/4

Pollock 4/4

Pollock, E.M. 4/16

Porter, David R. 3/5

Posey, William 4/3

Price, Eli K. 4/9

Putnam, Mr. 4/5, 4/10

Putnam, Mrs. 3/18, 3/19, 4/5

Ravoudt 3/9

Rawn (first child - deceased) 3/20

Rawn (mother) 3/20, 3/25

Rawn, Elizabeth (daughter) 3/17, 3/18, 3/19, 3/22, 3/24, 3/25

Rawn, Frances 2/20, 2/22, 2/24, 2/28, 3/2, 3/4, 3/7, 3/11, 3/13, 3/21, 3/22, 3/24, 3/25,
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Rawn, Julianna of Philadelphia 2/21, 3/17, 3/22, 3/25, 3/31, 4/17, 4/18

Rawn, Lester of Philadelphia 3/20

Rawn?, David 3/25

Reader, Samuel of Newark, NJ 2/22, 3/1

Reily, Dr. 4/10

Rev. M.L. 3/11

Richardson, Andrew 3/13

Rickabaugh, Peter of Dauphin County 2/27, 3/10

Robinson, Johnathan 3/24

Runyon, George 3/7, 3/12

Runyon, Henry 3/7

Rutherford, Dr. William Wilson 4/7, 4/9

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Schale, William 3/6

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Shuster, Dr. Andrew P. 4/18

Smith, George 4/20

Smith, Robert 4/3

Snyder, Mrs. 3/20

Spangler, Samuel of Gettysburg 3/28

Stambaugh, Col. Samuel 3/5, 3/6, 3/10, 3/16, 3/17

Stem, Mr. 4/15

Stine, Elder 4/9

Stockton, Johnson 2/24

Thompson 2/20

Tilghman?, Honorable William 4/9

Tindal, Jacob 3/9

Trimble, Thomas R. of Chester County 3/26, 3/27, 3/28, 3/30, 4/5

Tyler, Mr. 4/6

Wallace, Chandler 4/6

Wallace, Rev. William 4/22

Wallace, William 4/4

Wallace, William Q. 4/9

Walters, Henry 3/24

Walton, Dinah 4/7

Ward, Mr. 3/15

Watts, E. 3/6

Weaver, Mrs. 3/15

Webster, Daniel 4/10

Weidel, Mr. 2/23

Weidman, M.D., Jno.[Johnathan] 2/23

William, Mrs. of Dillingham 2/22

Willis, William 3/29, 4/2, 4/3

Woodman, Mr. 3/21

Yeager, Joseph of Philadelphia 4/6

Zearing, John 2/24

Zimmerman, A. 3/14

Rawn Expenses

Marketing/Groceries

DATE	ITEM	AMOUNT
21-Feb	beef	\$0.30
	butter	\$0.03
24-Feb	1lb. butter	\$0.25
27-Feb	oranges	\$0.12
28-Feb	1lb. butter	\$0.25
	<u>SUB-TOTAL</u>	<u>\$0.95</u>
2-Mar	5lbs. 7oz. Woolen carpet and chain for Frances	\$2.72
3-Mar	1lb. butter	\$0.23
	beef	\$0.64
	3 pecks cornmeal	\$0.47 1/2
	sundries	\$0.06

7-Mar	sundries	\$0.45
10-Mar	1lb. butter	\$0.25
	7 1/2lbs. Beef	\$0.60
13-Mar	sundries	
	37 yds. of carpeting	\$46.25
	pair of shoes for Frances	\$1.50
15-Mar	sundries	\$0.06 1/4
16-Mar	sundries	\$0.06 1/2
17-Mar	bullions	\$0.25
	beef	\$0.50
21-Mar	apples	\$0.37 1/2
23-Mar	sundries	\$0.12 1/2
24-Mar	1lb. butter	\$0.25
	sideboard	\$30
31-Mar	marketing (market)	\$1.07
	<u>SUB-TOTAL</u>	<u>\$85.87 1/4</u>
3-Apr	hickory broom	\$0.12 1/2
4-Apr	1lb. butter	\$0.25
	paper	\$0.12 1/2
5-Apr	nails	\$0.08 1/2
	1 box wheat flour	\$6.62 1/2
	black cloth	\$28.09
6-Apr	35 lbs. of hard soap	\$1.56 1/4
7-Apr	1lb. butter	\$0.25
11-Apr	1 doz. Eggs	\$0.12
	spinnage (spinach?)	\$0.12 1/2
	1lb. butter	\$0.25
	shad (fish)	\$0.25
	book - "Token for	
12-Apr	Mourners	\$0.12 1/2
	by M. Flavel	
18-Apr	2lb. Butter	\$0.50
	beef	\$0.25
	eggs	\$0.25
	potatoes	\$0.05
20-Apr	2 bushels potatoes	\$0.75
	1/2 bushel cornmeal	\$0.37 1/2
	1/4 [?] Rye flour	\$.62 1/2
21-Apr	marketing	\$0.64
	<u>SUB-TOTAL</u>	<u>\$41.42 1/4</u>
	TOTAL	\$128.24 1/2

Postage

DATE	AMOUNT (cents)
21-Feb	12.5
23-Feb	18.75
2-Mar	12.5
3-Mar	0.12
9-Mar	0.12
10-Mar	0.06
15-Mar	18.75
16-Mar	0.12
25-Mar	0.25
4-Apr	12.5
16-Apr	0.1
TOTAL	\$1.52

Services Paid For

Date	Name	Service Rendered	Amount
24-Mar	Henry Walters - sexton	dig Elizabeth's grave	\$1.25
29-Mar	William Willis	moved 2 cart loads to Rawn's office	\$0.37 1/2
	William Jones	helped move things	\$0.18 3/4
3-Apr	Fleming Mitchell - "black fellow"	assistance	\$0.12 1/2
	William Posey	assistance	\$1.25
	"excellent working black fellow"		
	Charles McMullen	loading/unloading stove	\$0.12 1/2
	Robert Smith	loading/unloading stove	\$0.12 1/2
	William Willis	moved 10 loads	\$2.00
5-Apr	Dinah Matters	"our black woman on account"	\$5.00
7-Apr	Dr. William Wilson Rutherford	medicine/attendance May 22, 1837 - April 6, 1838	\$24.50
	Polly Fox	white washing parlor	\$0.25
20-Apr	George Kelly	sawing wood	\$0.35
21-Apr	Jane Johnson - "black woman"	weeks wages	\$0.75
		TOTAL	\$36.27

Instances of Charity

Date	Name	Donation	Amount
7-Mar	"poor woman at the Capital"	handout	\$0.05
19-		load of fire	
Apr	"poor sick man McKinley"	wood	\$1.25
		TOTAL	\$1.30