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The Journal of Charles Rawn

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Introduction

This transcription of a section of Charles Rawn's journals presents the month of August 1847. August is of particular interest to historians as William Lloyd Garrison and Frederick Douglass made their way through Harrisburg as part of a larger eastern tour for the two abolitionist speakers (Westbrook 155). The two men were inexorably linked for a period of time, as Garrison was the "country's leading white Abolitionist" (Westerbeck 155) and Douglass the abolitionist voice of black Americans. Westerbeck goes so far as to call Garrison Douglass's "mentor" (155), although, by 1849 Douglas began to read the Constitutional restrictions on slavery more ambiguously than did Garrison (Dorsey 446), causing the two to drift apart. By 1851, Douglass's separation from Garrison became more formal as Douglass declared, "[N]ot one word can be found in the constitution to authorize' slavery" (Douglas qtd. in Dorsey 447).

Nevertheless, during their 1847 tour when the two were very much united in their lectures, Douglass's own record reported that communities received their message equivocally. Douglass wrote, "We have been laughed at and ridiculed ... much" (Douglass 729). Garrison himself wrote to his wife on August 7, 1847, the same day Rawn referenced in his diary, that "Harrisburg, ... though [it is] the capital of the State, is very much under the influence of Slavery. I do not anticipate a quiet meeting, but we shall bear our testimony bold, nevertheless" (Garrison 190). As Rawn revealed, it was an unpleasant visit with "rotten [e]ggs...[and]

torpedoes” being thrown and “fired” (see Rawn’s August 7—7 entry). The newspaper, *The Age*, echoed Rawn, but added that Garrison and Douglass: “were severely handled at ... Harrisburg, Penn...” (3). *The Age* says of the incident:

Several volleys of "unmerchtable eggs" [*sic*]... were poured through the windows, filling the room with the most disgusting and stifling stench, which [Douglass] calls “slavery’s choice incense,” and one struck friend Garrison on the back, sprinkling its essence all “over his honored head.” A pack of fire-crackers was also exploded, causing much excitement and alarm. Cries of “throw-out the nigger” were shouted by the mob outside, and stones and brickbats were hurled when, [Douglass] left the house, protected by some of his colored friends.

Douglass himself escaped without injury. (*The Age* 3)

Rawn fails to comment on the racial epithets thrown at Douglass, though this omission may not indicate anything more than a cultural toleration for common, albeit disrespectful, language in its day.

A more harrowing account of the event exists from Garrison’s hand as he wrote for *The Liberator* on August 20, 1847. Garrison reported that the lecture tour had been peaceable between Boston and Philadelphia and its surrounds prior to Harrisburg: “Our meetings were not molested in any manner, excepting one evening, when Douglass and I held a meeting after dark, when a few panes of glass were broken by some rowdy boys while D. [*sic*] was speaking. It was a grand meeting, nevertheless...” (“Philadelphia” 135). However, Garrison’s prescience about Harrisburg’s more volatile nature would prove true almost immediately as the entourage headed west. As they loaded the travel cars, a white man with a female companion accosted Douglass,

seeking his seat for her. Garrison reported that whites typically sat by the windows during these lecture tours and blacks sat near the doors ("Harrisburg" 135). Douglass, taking exception to the stranger's tone, "quietly replied, that if [the accosting man] would make his demand in the form of a gentlemanly request, [Douglass] would readily vacate his seat" (Garrison "Harrisburg" 135). Garrison's rhetorical pitch ascended: "[Douglass's] lordly commander at once laid violent hands upon [Douglass], and dragged him out..." and culminates in a threat that "[the assailant] would knock D.'s teeth down his throat" (Garrison "Harrisburg" 135). Ironically, the offending man, like Rawn, was a Harrisburg lawyer (John A. Fisher by Garrison's account).

Fisher was "undoubtedly under the influence of intoxicating liquor" (Garrison "Harrisburg" 135), and the incident primed Garrison's rhetoric almost equivalently. He reported that Dr. Rutherford and his sister-in-law (Agnes Crane) greeted the tour at the Harrisburg depot, and Garrison noted that the pair were "true and faithful ... in the midst of a perverse and prejudiced people" ("Harrisburg" 135). Garrison and Douglass spoke in the interior of the Dauphin County Court House in Harrisburg, receiving more attendees than they had anticipated. Garrison sensed "that mischief was brewing" and said that the crowd treated his opening oratory with "marked attention and respect, though my remarks were stringent, and my accusations severe" ("Harrisburg" 135).

Garrison saw the event as "the first time that a 'nigger' had attempted to address [them] in public, and it was regarded by the mob as an act of unparalleled audacity. They knew nothing at all of Douglass, except that he was a nigger" ("Harrisburg" 135). On Douglass's reputation in Harrisburg, Rawn remained ambiguous. He referred to Douglass as "a colored man of some note," but whether or not Rawn knew of Douglass's reputation prior to the incident is uncertain.

More problematically, Rawn's is a truncated account of the incident when compared to Garrison's. The latter writes that the crowd "came equipped with rotten eggs and brickbats, firecrackers and other missiles, and made use of them somewhat freely—breaking panes of glass, and soiling the clothes of some who were struck by the eggs. One of these bespattered my head and back somewhat freely.... [T]here was a great deal of yelling and shouting, and of violent exclamation—such as "Out with the damned nigger," &c, &c [*sic*]" ("Harrisburg" 135). Rawn only notes the thrown eggs and firecrackers and either was not aware of the broken glass or found it unworthy of note.

The incident is of particular interest to historians because Rawn was often a defense attorney, representing runaway slaves and accused runaways in Harrisburg. Rawn's commitment to the abolitionist cause is uncertain: Was he a committed abolitionist himself, or was he a legal opportunist? Perhaps he was not interested in the antislavery cause so much as he was a proponent of adversarial justice. Unfortunately, his account fails to guide us in a clear judgment. Rawn's journal focuses on the daily affairs of living, acting more as ledger than an emotional touchstone. In a century filled with social and personal anxieties, where people were painfully aware of the tight-wire act that navigating public and private spheres required, Rawn's entries are ironically quiet. His affections are rhetorically tame—in fact, when moments of emotional height creep into the monologue, they often revolve around expenditures. That Rawn records his visit to the Ralph Waldo Emerson lecture at the Court House just two days before the Garrison/Douglass visit might provide readers with some hope that Rawn was enrolled in the abolition movement. Disappointingly, it is likely that Emerson did not speak about abolition at all during his visit to Harrisburg, as Emerson scholar Marjory Moody reports that "from October,

1847, to August, 1848 ... [Emerson's] public and private comment on slavery both in significance and extent was negligible" (12). Though Emerson's Harrisburg trip precedes Moody's timeline by two months, it is unlikely he spoke about slavery. His public compulsion to do so developed slowly and hesitatingly, as Moody outlines, and despite his own equivocation, it seems unlikely that he would have preempted his slow turning toward proclaimed abolition by discussing it in Harrisburg.

Every effort has been made here to present Rawn's record-keeping verbatim. His idiosyncratic shorthand and abbreviations are preserved as much as possible. Indecipherable writing is indicated with empty brackets, rather than with a good faith estimate of his intent. Rawn's abbreviations are glossed when they first appear, but not continuously so, as the focus of this transcription is to preserve the literal rendering of the diary. His records provide information about climate more than culture and prices more than people. Nevertheless, they are an invaluable telescope looking upon the land of Harrisburg's and America's increasingly distant past.

The Journal

August 2—2¹ Clear and fine, Th². 79 5³, and 11 AM 82, 76, 2 and 7 P.M. rode in carriage from 9 to 10 a.m. Mr. [Glendenin] and the children along—attended examination of Scholars at [Taft] Partridges Mil. School by request of James McCormick Sr. from 11 to noon. Attended funeral of Mrs. Ayers wife of W^m Ayres Esq. in carriage to the cemetery wife and Children from 4 to 6

¹ Rawn numbers the days of the week beginning with Sunday as 1.

² Most likely "Thermometer"

³ AM

P.M. Rec^{d 4} of Mrs. Elizth [L]oy \$3.50 [] for Rent for my new house, Rec^d of Jacob Derstine for Trimble, [kein] \$2.00 pd [onof] [sic] rent was at Mrs. Elizth Brenizen's front door, ½ an hour about 8 P.M talking to her Daughter, and then ¼ hour at Peacocks with wife Son Cha^s.—home 9 ¼ + to bed 9 ½ P.M.

3—3 Clear and fine, Th. 66, 74, 7 + 10 AM, 77, 80, 79. 1, 4 + 5 P.M—rode on horseback from 6 to 7 AM 6mi^{s 5}, and with wife and Children in carriage from 5 ½ to 7 P.M. 6 or 8 m^s, Def^{d 6} [D Def BR] \$44, got qt molasses by Ayers Shellenberger at Ekkeys. Liquorice at gro^{y 7} + charged to []. Ev^{s 8} home to bed 9 ½.

Aug 4—4 Clear + fine. Th. 66, 76, 6 + 10 am, 83, 80 1 + 5 P.M. Pleasant. P^{d 9}for yes¹⁰. 1 Qt molasses 10, liquorice [sic] 8, squash 12 ½, this M^{g 11}. 2 lbs Butter 25. [] bread rolls [+]8, 2 Doz Corn 14, Beef 13, 1 Bus¹² Mercer Potatoes 40, for riding[/raking] Gloves at [Greenawalts] 2 pairs 32, amt \$1.02 ½—Rec^d for Trimbles heirs of Sam^l Miller [onof] rent \$2.00—p^d [to] Geo Geiger \$6.00 in full ([v.R] Book) for 4 ½ Bus Wheat del^{d 13} to me on his order by [Jno] Hoffamn about [5. ult.] Rec^d of E. Shapley ([v 2/ult.) \$30 Bal. of Rec^d fee of 80—Rec^d. my half—Fee\$1[5]. (v. Tomorrow for pay^{t 14} to McCormick of his half). Wife + children rode in

⁴ "Received." Used frequently.

⁵ "miles." Used frequently.

⁶ "Defendant." Used frequently.

⁷ "grocery."

⁸ "Evening." Used frequently.

⁹ "Paid."

¹⁰ "yesterday."

¹¹ "Morning." Used frequently.

¹² "Bushel." Used frequently.

¹³ "delivered."

¹⁴ "payment."

carriage from 6 to 7 ½ P.M. 7 or 8 m^s. Spent rest of Ev^g home—wife at Shun[ks] 8 to 9—to
bed 9 ½ --

5—5 Clear + fine . Th. 73, 9 am, 87, 2 P.M. rode on horseback from 6 to 7 AM. 8 m^s [Wrote]
to Dr. Ja^{b15} Swaim] Phi^a. for 1 Doz of his Panacea ^[popos 5] + al[m] to Tho. R. Trimble Ches Co¹⁶
on letter rec^d from him 3rd dates []. (v his letter). P^d. Ja^s McCormick Esq \$15 his half of Bal. of
\$80 Re[c]^d fee rec^d Yes^y([] + 28 [alt]). ([v.]loose Recpts..) —Rec^d. letter from sister Juliana
Raw “Tho[m]bury Del. Co.¹⁷ July 31. Acknowledging receipt of mine 16 [alt]. Wrote to [Jno]
Evans Paoli on subject of her [] letter + Kept Copy. P^d for Blackberries 6. at Coverlys Min. [] 5.
2 ½ qts molasses 25, Amt-36 wife + children rode in carriage from 5 ½ to 7 ½ PM. 8 or 9 m^s —
attended would be lecture in Court House at 8 P.M. Lec[ture]. (Prof Emerson) of N.H. got sick
after having [professed] some time + all was postponed. home 9 to bed 9 ½ ^{NoBody home}

6—6 Cloudy—rain afternoon—Coolish—Th. 65, 72, 5 + 10 am. 6 + [8] PM. Walked 3 m^s
from 6 to 6 ¾ am. Rode on horse-back from 8 to 9 am. 5 m^s —^{pd}. A Buffington for his brother
B. (v B + R) for 1 Cart Load Pine Wood \$1.12 ½. Paid [Jno] Little + Co. \$1.12 ½ in full (v.
RB.) for mending shoes—for self + children—^{pd} for nutmeg 6 cts. at Kelken for piece looking
Glass 6. Paper 3. 4 lbs Coffee 32 at Nusbaums ([v.][]) amt 47. Ev^g home to bed 9 ½

¹⁵ "Jacob."

¹⁶ "Chester County."

¹⁷ "Delaware County."

7—7 Cloudy. Rain more or less all day. Th. 66 to 71 through day ^{pd.} for 2 lbs Butter [21]. 1
[pr.]¹⁸ chickens 10, 2 Doz Corn 14, 8 qts Blackberries 12 ½ —coffee 12 ½, 10 lbs te¹⁹ 12 ½, 8 lbs
brown sugar 60 (v.[]) 4 for Making Bberry jam^b amt \$1.36—pd [Sulz] for 2 Bottles Dr. Shaynes
Syrup Mild Cherry \$1.75, one bottle got about 3 weeks [t]ime of his boy [N]one to day of
himself reduced from \$1 to 8 ½ a bottle to me—^{pd} Geo Utz 37 ½ for book for Self + [6]2 ½ for
Trimbles Heirs + [re^d]of him for said heirs in Cash \$2.75 Making \$3.75 one Mos. Rent. rode on
horseback from 5 to 6 P.M. 6 M^s —Attended very crowded meeting in Court House to hear
Lectures on Slavery from the

Aug 7—7 cont^d—celebrated Wm. Lloyd Garrison + a col^{d 20} man of some note named
[Frederick] Douglas.—considerable row Kicked up after col^d man commenced speaking—Some
rotten Eggs thrown--torpedoes fired + correction by Myself of false position assumedly Hen.
Petri[l]Ken—con-siderable dispute + excitement + concluded to a [forum]—home 9 ½ + to bed
10 P.M.

8—1 Clear / Cloudy Some Rain . Th. 76—9 ½. 81—1PM. Children self at Church in m^g—wife,
Son Cha^s self ere in Ev^g.—home 9 To bed 9 ½ PM.

¹⁸ "pair."

¹⁹ "tea." Used frequently.

²⁰ "Colored."

9—2 Cloudy, damp, Some Rain—Th. 74—6 AM. 85—1 P.M. rode on horseback morning + Even^s an hour each time after breakfast + before tea.—Spent Eveng at home and to bed at 9 ½ P.M.

10—3 Clear / Cloudy—Sultry. fine air at times Th. 78 80, 83, 85, 84 at 8, 10, 11 AM. noon, 8 + 4 P.M. 80, 7 P.M. rode on horseback from 9 to 10 am. /from 5 to 6 P.M. 10 M^s in all, [Mte]²¹ again to [Jno.] D. Evans Paoli /Kept copy (v 5 [inst]). at Haldeman house next Shunks where Mrs. Mary S. Beatty going to housekeeping., few minutes about 10 ¼ am. Rec^d note from Geo. Kunkle by [Ivy] Troxel. Wrote in reply + Kept Copy—Spent Ev^s at home / to bed 9 ½ PM

11—4 Cloudy—Sultry—Heavy Rain in last night. Some rain rough to-day—showery—Th. 75, 8am, 83, noon, 2 + 4 P.M. 73-7 P.M.—^{pd} for 2 lbs Butter 26. 4 Doz Eggs 30. 1 [pr] chicken 12 ½ corn, Squashes, Tomatoes, apples rolls 38—Beef 8. 6 qts. Blackberries 5 cts (for Jam). C[ar]tman Sugar 48 mushrooms ([v. of inst]) amt \$1.08 ½--rode on horseback from 5 ¼ to 7 P.M. 7 or 8 M^s.—Spend day chiefly home Ev^s. also to bed 9 ½.

12—5 Cloudy—Clear—Cloudy Sultry. Th 76-6 am. 81/ 83 noon and 2 PM. rode on horseback morning after breakfast—Ev^s from 5 ¼ to 7 P.M. in all was 12 M^s —^{pd} for 2 lbs. Rice 12 ½—Molasses Ginger [tea] 14 cts. Amt—26 ½--Spent day except as above Ev^s also chiefly at home—Hauled daughter Mary to Capitol Walk in her carriage about 7½ P.M.—wife at Small Party at Peacocks from about 8 to between 10 + 11 P.M.—children self to bed at 9 ¼ P.M.

²¹ "Meeting."

13—6 Clear + warm. Th. 73—7am. 81 noon 82—3 PM. I + wife / children rode in carriage from 8 ½ to 9 ½ am 6 m^s + I rode on horseback in Ev^g from 6 ½ to 7 ½ P.M. 4M^s Paid Geo. Cunkle [sic] for [Mster] property \$4.00 for repairing hydrant [] (v. B / R.) Wrote to Sister Juliana Rawn Tho[m]bury Del Co.²² in reply to her Rec^d 5 [inst.]—Spent Ev^g at home + to bed at 9 ½ P.M. [Emminy] Moore engaged in morning meet[ing] at [Sister property].

Aug 14—7 Clear—very warm. Th. 73—6am. 85, 86, 84 at noon, + at 4 P.M. ^{pd} for 2 lbs Butter 25, apples, corn, liver, 28 1 Bus Potatoes 37 ½ ([v. ¼ ult + 4 inst.) paper + 3 Amt 93 ½ Rec^d of W^m. McClury per his ^{info} \$3.34 for Trimble Property Mos. Rent to 1 next mo²³. Lent W^m [Lofry] my mare from 8 a.m. to 1 P.M. to ride to his son Josiah's te. rode on horseback from 6 ¼ to 7 PM. 6 or 7 [½] P.M. 6 or 7 m^s. Rec^d letter from W^m Boyd Esq. Lan Co[y]²⁴ Aug 13th [^dpos] 5. ^{pd} for Ice Cream 25 ¼ for wife son Cha^s. self at Dairy at 9 PM. Attended few min-utes at Delegate Election at McGowans at 8 ½ P.M. + was back again few minutes about 9 ¼ P.M.—To bed at 10 ¼ P.M.

15—1 Clear + warm—Th. 77—8 am 83 noon, 84, 86, 84 at 12, 3 ½ + 4 for P.M. Wife, children self at church in m^g and I was there in Ev^g.—home with Mrs. Cleadenin at 9 P.M. Then called at Mr. Peacocks to see Rev. Mr. Kelly Mr. P's Son in law just June [] where I also met the Rev. [J]M [C]ir[t] of Epis Ch.²⁵ here and where I may ^{by a general} attack of the Preachers aided Mr. Wm

²² "Delaware County"

²³ "month."

²⁴ "Lancaster County."

²⁵ "Episcopal Church"

Peacock on the [*sic*] Presbyterian church. Dr. Miller of Princeton, Bames of Phil^a + most reluctantly forced into a defense of all of them or hear assertions the most unfriend^{ed} ²⁶ when obliged to enter the lei[ts] [*sic*]—I did not flinch nor share them or their church but they abandoned the attack/Argument about—10 P.M. I think rather [S]at-ified that they need had made nothing by their Fray, [Blame] Sweetheart attack, + home to bed 10 ½ PM.

16—2 Cloudy, Clear Cloudy—very sultry—[home] little rain in Ev^s. Th. 76 + 79—7+10am. 84, 2 + 6 PM. Court [Comp.] I was in Court nearly all day—rode on horseback in morning after breakfast-- in Ev^s after tea about ¾ h.[our] lunch time in-all about 7 or 8 M^s. p^d for Slate 20cts at [Wyeths] for Son Cha^s.—for 12 qt lamp oil 25 ([v. / 6 ult] Amt 45 cts. Rec^d of Magdalena Donophy alias Williams+ Adelaide Fettenberger her hands of Mr. Fox Jr. Consul-ting + retaining fee \$10. in the matter of a Prosⁿ²⁷ pending against them in our Court for disorderly S[onse] [summons], spent Ev^s after ride in office to bed at 10 P.M.

17—3 Clear + very sultry—Th. 74, 7am 83 noon 82—3P.M. + rode on horseback in M^s after breakfast ¾ hour + in Even^s after tea—¾ Cha^s along [past] of time—Spent day chiefly in Court--Tho^s [L]jingle + Chris^{tn} Umel at office—I was engaged in Ev^s with W^m Ayres as my colleague in Court in defense of James Greenly on a charge of Assault + Bat. closed [Tes.] at 6 ¼ P.M. /[] . Spent Ev^s after ride chiefly in office to bed at 10 P.M.

²⁶ "unfriendly."

²⁷ "Prosecution."

Aug 18—4 Clear + fine—Pleasant—considerable air all day . 73—6AM. 77—2 P.M. + much cooler at 6 PM. Heavy Rain in last night—p^d for 2 lbs Butter 25 for Beef 2 lbs 14, for rolls 7. 3 lbs brown sugar 24, to [Aetrick] last night for Anthony Moore 10 cts in place of a bad ten Ct piece he had given him ^[last marked eve] for apples Mary + my son Cha^s igno-rantly (as I believe), Amt 80 Min.[mineral] Water 6 ¼ last N.²⁸ at [groy']—Amt.—86 ¼ --Rec^d of J. Jacob Doman Fee \$10, in [matter of] Doman [Const Riley] Aug 7. 47 [] tried before W. Klein[e] Esq 10 June last--+ \$5 per then rec^d—this \$10 to pay me in full to my case before Dobbs.—Rec^d of Chris M. Umel for Tho^s Lingle guardian of Margaret Ann Brubaker--\$397.20 Pa[id] cash money of land + Interest Rep^d.²⁹ him on his calling afterward \$1.12 ½ being \$1 + its Int.³⁰ that he had paid, it leaves the day he bought—so that I really rec^d from him but \$396.07 ½,--also rec^d of S[^d]³¹ C. Umel for writing the deed Fee \$5.—Spent day chiefly in Court—Wife + children rode in carriage after tea from 6 ¼ to 7 P.M. Def^d D Dep BR \$397 aforesaid—Spent Ev^s chiefly in office—Mrs. Mary S. Beatty self ^{disagreeable} con-versation at ^{my} front door about certain money ^{she} wants me taking [*sic*], my wife present—To bed at 10 ½ P.M.

19—5 Clear + Coolish—fine—fine air. Th. 65. 7 a.m. 73 noon 75—2 P.M. Cooler in Ev^s. Rec^d of Magdalena Denofhy + Adaline Feltenberger (her C.B. Henrys check amt \$8 Book in favour [*sic*] of Jno. Fox Jr. forbearer) further Fee \$15. ([v ante] [Re]inst.) F. K Bobby Esq Self took refreshments by my invitation at Ceverly's Hotel + [Jno.] 12 ½ + [L]alleman Esq Self at H[eris] Hotel by his invitation / he paid. Was engaged in Court in Morn^s [jointly] as Counsel for

²⁸ "Night."

²⁹ "Repaid."

³⁰ "Interest."

³¹ "said."

[20] females who were arraigned, and I entered pleas in abatement + [Judge] quashed. Spent afternoon chiefly in Court and after tea wife children self rode in carriage from 6 ¼ to 7 ¼ P.M. 8 or 6 m^s.—Was at Mrs. Brenize[ns] an hour about 8 to 9 P.M. having gone there with her daughter Emily from one house—took refreshments at Coverly's at 9 ½ P.M. with Judge Eldred J. [G]. Kunkle Esq + [v.] E. Piolet R. paying—Capt may of U.S.A came to town on ^[1] stage this Ev^g. Stopped at Coverlys + great just to see him as he celebrated Captor [sic] of Gen. Le Vega, —home again at 9 ¾ to bed at 10 P.M.

20—6 Clear + Pleasant—Th. 56 + 63 at 6 + 9 am. 70 + 66, at 2 and 7 P.M. Was in Court from 10 to 11 ½ am.—no Court in afternoon—E. [W]esley Esq Self at Lt-[L]ib with J. Miller + [Aud]. Gen[era]l Pu[s]via[nce] from 10 ½ to 12 noon—looking at Law Books

Aug 20—6 cont^d.—rode on horseback from 8 ¾ to 9 ¾ am 5 M^s + in carriage with wife + children from 4 ¼ to 6 ½ P.M. 10 M^s—Rec^d of Mrs. Elizth Fackler for monthly [] one mos. Rent to 1 Sept \$3.34,—wife at Mall Party at Gov. Shunks from 8 to PM. Son Cha^s Self to bed 9 P.M.

21—7 Clear /fine 56.63 at 6 + 8 am. 70 + 66 2 + 7 P.M. Mistake 55 + 56 at 9 a.m.—hot sun through day—Coolish in Even^g p^d for 2 lbs Butter 28. Beef 8 ¾-- 1 pr [pair] chickens 15 apples te, 10. 3 lbs brown Sugar 24 (v./ []). Amt 95 ¾--Got 3 Bus. oats \$1.12 ½ of 6. [Fortney] to be settled when his manure [account] is Settled. ^{in Court [Juries] [from] noon [own] 10 am to 1 P.M.} rode on horseback in M^g after breakfast—by 9 ½ a.m. 4 o[r] 5 M^s with wife and children in carriage

from 4 to 6 ¼ P.M. 10 M^s—having with son Cha^s. + Anthony first [bought] in carriage a bag of oats from [G]. Fortney 3 M^s. circular. Paid P[O]10 in letter rec^d by wife from her brother Jo's wife A[r]K. Rec^d note [h]er hands of M[ip]es] Ann [Bi]ndy Breu[iz]l[er] from J.M. Milles Geist—present [Mi's] date—Spent Even^g at home and to bed at 9 ½ or 10 PM.

22—1 Cloudy, Clear / Cloudy—Coolish. Th. 73 noon 74—2 P.M. 72, 4 P.M. children Self at church in morn^g wife + self in Ev^g. Rev. M[r]. Krebs of New York [rec'd] home at 9 and to bed at 9 ½ P.M.

23—2 Clear / Cloudy Th. 63—6 am. 74 noon 75, 2 + 4 + 70 at 7 PM. Anthony, self + Daughter Mary rode in carriage to River about 9 a.m. to [r]ack wheels back in ½ an hour. Rode on horseback 8 or 9 M^s from 4 to 6 P.M. Def^d in DD[R] \$48. p^d for 121. Molasses 10, 4 lbs Coffee 32 ([v] 6 [unit]) [p^d] by wife at Hummel + otts, [sic] Amt. 42, was in Court from 10 am till noon. Spent Ev^g. at home To bed at 9 ¼ P.M.

24—3 Clear / fine—Th. 62—7am + about as Yesterday—Paid Geo. [M]enrick by his son Jame's for ck to his order on Dau [def]³² BR \$2.50 in full of his [Witness] fees in Renehart / F[r]eeland (v [4] May Rent Book) [amt] to Alderman Rob^t. Morrow Pittsburg Kept Copy (v 12 [ult]) Enclosed closed letter unsealed for W^m A. Kin[sl]oe of which Kept Copy p^d [Pos] 5 cts. also to Geo. W. Barton Esq Phil^a. p^d [pos] 5: about [Jno] abating proper practice [+]. Also to [Jno] A. Bechtel Esq Pinegrove enclosing note against Jno Hipple in favor (^{now}) of [Jno] Abbott

³² Possibly Dauphin defendant

for Collection + Kept Copy. rode on horseback from 9 to 9 ½ a.m. 3 or 4 M^s. + with wife /Children (except Cha^s.) in carriage from 5 to 6 ¼ P.M. Stopt [*sic*] at P.H. Mill was spectator at one church from 8 to 9 am at Bible presentation to [tons] of Temperance—home at 9 P.M. Spent rest of Ev^g at home, to bed at 10 ¼ P.M.

Aug 25—4 Clear + fine—very dry + dusty—Th. 59-5 am. 72 1 + 4 P.M. ^{pd} for 2 lbs Butter 26. Beef 8, 2 Doz. Eggs 18. rolls 7 1 Bus. Potatoes 30 (v 14 inst.) Amt 89 cts.—Rec^d letter from W^m. M. Bu[tt]ler Ohio aug^[1] 1 (v 28 [mine] last) wrote in reply /Kept Copy—Wrote to Henry Schreiner Esq near Gratz sending him names of Road viewers.—Spent day chiefly in office. Rode on horseback from 4 to 6 ¼ P.M. 10 ^{ms}. stopping ½ hour at Hains Inn by Shoop[s] Church. Spent Even^g at home To bed at 9 ¼ P.M.

26—5 Clear /fine—very dusty + dry. Th. ab^{t33} Same as Yesterday Paid for 4 lbs brown Sugar 28 ([v] 21 [inst]) S R[ein Selk] 4 Pair shoes 75 for Son Cha^s. at Littels—Wife + Children Self left home in our carriage at 9 ½ AM for Geo. Bitners in Cumb^d Coy ab^t. 10 or 11 M^s off—Arrived There (after calling on one Geo. Mise in Shiresman's town [*sic*] who owes me some money [says] he will pay in 3 weeks at 12 noon—Bitner not at home—his wife / Daughter treated us very cleverly. we got a good dinner fed our horse left about 2 ½ P.M. Met Mr. B in Shiersmantown [*sic*] talked ½ an hour about our [hinne]—he to be here 4 [next] me—we then drove to Camp Meeting of United Brethren near said town—remained up th[e]n ½ hour, drove round it and then called at W^m Gor[gas'] ab^t mile from there + 3 from town—Where we got

³³ "about."

about 4 [m^s.] got tea + left about 5 ¾ / got home at 6 ¼ – Paid Toll both ways 50 at R/RO.
bridge³⁴ Amt--\$1.57—p^d for Bottle Swayne Syrup 87 ½ at Sh[ulzs]—Amt \$2[.]44 ½ --Spent
Ev^g home to bed 9 P.M.

27—6 Clear + fine—Cloudy in afternoon—Th. 66-9 am. 73 at 1 + 4 P.M. rode on horseback
from 11 to 11 ¾ am 3 m^s from 4 to 6 P.M. 8 m^s. Rec^d letter from Sister Juliana Rawn Paoli Aug
26—Rec^d of Jacob Derstine for Trimble[s] [Heirs] \$5 in full of his rent to 1 next Mo. Spent day
except as above chiefly at home + Ev^g. also to bed at 9 P.M.

28—7 Cloudy—warm—Th. ab^t. 74—p^d for 2 lbs Butter 28 cts. for 6 lbs Beef 36. 2 lbs Rice 12
½. Yesterday, cakes at [Tulmans] 26 [inst.] 6—rolls, peaches, paper 12 ½ to bal. Balsbaugh
[p]er his brother for Shoeing Mare 80 ([v B/R]) amt. \$1.75 rode on horseback from 9 ½ to 11
am. 8 m^s.—wrote letter to W^m P. Beatty Jr. present + Kept Copy. Spent day home except as
above and Ev^g also to bed at 9 ½ P.M.

29—1 Clear + fine—Pleasant—Th. 75 noon, wife, children and Self at church in M^g—I took
walk after tea to water Basin + with [Nem] Kever—home 7 ½--Spent rest of Ev^g at home and to
bed at 9 P.M.

Aug 30—2 Clear / fine—Pleasant—hot sun. Th. 74 noon. rode on horseback from 8 ¼ to 9 ½
Am. 7 m^s. and from 6 ½ to 7 P.M. 3 M^s.—in Court short time in morning rec^d letter from W^m P.

³⁴ "RailRoad bridge."

Beatty Jr. in reply to mine of 28 [inst] wrote in reply + Kept Copy Rec^d Answer J.M. G. Lescure of Dem. Union buried at 4 P.M. I was at the house—Tho^s. R. Trimble Esq. at office in afternoon Ev^g. making up his adm^l. acct. Spent Ev^g in office + [] to bed at 9 P.M.

31—3 Clear—very dusty—warm-Th. 77 / 78 at 2 + 6 P.M. Rec^d of Sam^l Miller for Trimble's reins \$4.00 on [a/c] Rent. walked before breakfast from 6 ½ to 7 ¼ [a]m. 2 ½ M^s. Rode on horseback after tea from 6 ½ to 7 ¼ P.M. 4 M^t.—was engaged greater part of forenoon in making out with him. the 2nd Sup. [admⁿ] [a/c]³⁵ of Tho^s. R. Trimble on his fathers [sic] Estate + Rec^d of him in relation to said a/c Fee \$25-- + /where by check to his order on Dau Dep Bank³⁶ \$158.65 Bal. in full to the 25 [inst.] inclusive of the rents + of the heirs of James Trimble dec^d ³⁷ Rec^d by me. Spent day except as aforesaid chiefly in Court. W^m Boy Esqs + Tho^s R. Trimble there when I pre-sented Ans. of former to citation.—Spent Ev^g office + to bed 9 ½.

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