





state of Affairs in Writing, & to keep  
all your remarkable Occurrences I mean  
my Voyage, w. I intend to begin about  
me, unless Providence say something in  
may acquit me from your obligation w. I  
under to undertake it — And it is my  
prayer to your God of my life, & your Guide of my  
that he, who condescends to manage even my  
Affairs, w. clear up your Path of Duty before  
make it as agreeable as obvious, which  
lead me to your Ends of your Earth, or confine  
your Exercise of my Ministry at Home.

The College of New-Jersey, erected about  
years ago with your most ample Privileges, is of  
greatest Importance to your Interests of Religion  
learning in 3 Colonies, New-York, the Jerseys  
Pennsylvania, & to your Dissenters in Maryland  
Virginia & both Carolina's.

There is now about 3000 £ in your College  
Fund; but this will hardly be sufficient for  
Erection of proper Buildings; & if it sh<sup>d</sup>. all be  
paid out for your End, there will be nothing left

for the maintenance of the school, to furnish a  
college library, & to support pious youth for the  
poor, who are unable to maintain <sup>themselves</sup> at Ed-  
inburgh.

Upon Application made to Great Britain, it  
has been encourag<sup>t</sup>. given to expect some relief  
hence, especially if some proper persons were per-  
mitted to represent the Affair, & to solicit & receive  
contributions.

The Trustees first endeavoured to employ  
Mr. Robertson in the service, who was well qualified  
& had no family at the time & was willing to un-  
dertake the Embassy. But his Congregation most  
unreasonably refused the Mr. Cumming, his  
League, was still to continue <sup>the</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>year</sup> & another  
minister w<sup>d</sup>. have been appointed to officiate in  
his stead.

After this Disappoint<sup>mt</sup>. (near 2 Years ago)  
some of the Trustees importuned me to undertake  
the Affair; but considering my youth, & other  
affairs, I could hardly think <sup>of</sup> it in earnest. How-  
ever, I mentioned it personal, domestic & congregati-  
onal Difficulties in my way, & urged them with

which I am bound to wait in respect to my  
Responsibility.  
And last, they received their Application for  
Professors: & I was expected to hear more of

But last Winter the Board of Professors was  
nearly called on to undertake the College. This  
was informed of it by a letter from the  
Trustees, it struck me into a temporary  
stupor, unknown before. All the  
Professors, & Ministers, & others, & the  
relation under upon me) formed an impression  
on my mind which I do not feel  
I can struggle over from. My original  
idea was increased by the languishing state of  
my health, & the better Part, in  
Albany for so long a time might perhaps  
never. I was also afraid lest my Dear  
Congregation, whose Hearts are so sensibly  
upon me, should suffer by my absence. The  
want of it has likewise appeared terrible:  
above all, my just sense of my  
want of Qualifications for so important a

perhaps, such the Board, to get my  
Presence in the East, I will be regarded  
as  
others.

After all, the Deliberation & Consultation  
was in my Power, I determined to take  
Notice of the many Difficulties in my  
Way, were superable, but to insist only on the  
Things, as the Collection of my Compliance  
with the will for the support of my Family, & the  
for the benefit of my Congregation; viz. that  
a proper Person should be sent to supply  
my place during my absence; And that he should  
maintain at the Expense of the College, the  
my salary might run on for the support of  
my Family - This Proposal I sent to the  
Trustees for their Consideration; but not  
trusting to the best  
ing & uncertain Medium of Correspondence  
I dispatched a Messenger of the long  
for immediate Answer. Upon his Re-  
turn, I found the Trustees had readily  
consented to my Proposal; & therefore expected  
my Compliance in their Will.

was also informed of this important business  
and Mr. L. consented by a letter of his wife  
rather had no smaller members to be  
sent his going; & that G. Foster should apply  
to him for G. purpose & he should consent to  
undertaking in conjunction with me. The  
reputation of G. accomplished a Determination  
in behalf of G. in a great measure overcome  
the Difficulties arising from my want of  
Qualification & in G. mean time informed  
near 200 of the, as I lookt upon it as  
my inability that from Divine Providence  
my ~~business~~ of G. in behalf alone. On the  
boundary other side I was very much encourag'd  
to G. undertaking by G. respect of  
worthy & agreeable a Companion. But then  
upon hearing of Mr. Tennent was apprehend  
he had intend'd to lead a new set of people  
about G. vicinity of my going, for it was of great  
importance G. alone should go, in support of  
alone might perform G. in behalf and G.  
had one member of G. and would be it

alone, then undoubtedly Mr. Tennent can. But  
these scruples were removed by full Consideration  
as then suggested by G. Foster that  
the Spring of two I give an other of Support  
to G. in behalf, & additional weight  
to our Negotiations - that by this means the  
Affair, it requires Expedition, & be soon  
settled much more speedily - that the I. was  
more of Voyage more agreeable to both - but  
my Defusal might furnish Mr. Tennent with  
Congregation in Acceptance to refuse too. to the  
I may add, it has most weight to me, that G.  
Foster in Virginia he under full influence  
of G. restraints, G. it is necessary to seek a Re-  
dress; that now is G. only proper means for it  
that none can manage this Affair as  
well as myself, who are interest'd in it, & G.  
well acquainted to do.

Another Consideration G. had a great Deal  
of weight to me, was this, that my Congregation,  
my Parents & even my tender-hearted  
young spouse I D either went to the Undertaking  
when it was led before them, or

viewed a kind of submission & resignation  
his Disposition can't not but exert my Appro-  
bation, even when it strikes me as an Incon-  
venience of my going; and it endears the agreeable  
Companion of my life so much more to me  
that so long an Absence from her, will, if pos-  
sible, be still more painful.

The various opportunities of personal In-  
tercourse, & the various things in it, a Patient be-  
heaviness is most deficient; & various kind  
ships may be contracted, it may be  
much to the Honor & Security of the Dispo-  
sition here, who stand so much in need of Pro-  
tection, are also considerable Reformation.

I observe a strange leanness of  
events happen to engage me in the  
City, & at once to hint my Infirmity for  
alone, & clear my Way for Mr. Tennent  
going too. Had Providence removed his  
Wife & Mother a little earlier, before they  
had pitched upon me, they would

undoubtedly have applied to him only: as I  
can consent Nothing but Necessity should  
to make Application to me, at so great a  
Distance, & so unfit (alack! I feel myself so) for  
the Business. Had his Wife & Mother died  
some time after, it wd. have been too late  
for him to go; & I must have gone alone.

If I had only written Mr. Post, & not sent a  
messenger to my Affairs immediately,  
they wd. have looked upon my Delay as a  
Denial, & consequently employ'd Mr. Ten-  
nent alone — There &undry other Circumstances  
I think I may, w<sup>o</sup>ut a Similitude of Mr.  
Kearney, look upon as providential  
Dispositions, adjusting Matters so as to  
order my going, yet not alone, which I  
am fully assur'd wd. be injurious to the  
Affair.

When I consider Mr. T. is so much need  
to make some Attempts for the Security  
Enlargement of the Privilege of the Dispo-

in Virginia, & if I were obliged to  
undertake a Voyage for G. I. and alone, at  
Expense of G. Congregation, it wd. be very  
burdensome to them & me; I cannot but  
include G. it is th. a View to this G. I. I  
advice has directed ~~me~~ <sup>the Trustees</sup> to make ap-  
plication to me; for considering my want  
of want of Qualifications & little Acquaintance  
of most of G. Trustees here with my  
this Vote appears to me utterly unreason-  
able, & out supposing such a providenti-  
al Direction - This is G. more remark-  
able, as this seems on many Accounts G.  
most proper Person to do something in be-  
half of G. Difficulties here; as Mr. Tennent  
Influence wd. in Conjunction th. mine  
will probably be of great Service in G.  
Affair. & as it will not seem so selfish  
& irritating an Appeal to be managed  
G. here, as if it were made G. self bene-  
fit.

I am also encouraged from G. Reflection  
of my Congregation will not probably suffer  
in my Absence; as Mr. Wright's Departure  
will be completed for G. Here; & my certain  
provident W. Mr. Todd will be so near at  
hand to assist in Cases of Difficulty.

The Commissioners for Indian Affairs  
will be glad ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> this opportunity  
for G. Propagation of G. Religion of Jesus  
among G. poor Savages; & it is likely we  
shall succeed in raising Contributions for  
G. Ind. and th. for transporting G. th. to  
G. these Barbarians may be cultivated by  
divine Grace in G. life of proper Means.  
& polished into genuine Disciples of G.  
bless'd Jesus! For this alone, it wd. be worth  
our while to spend & be spent.

On these Accounts I do generally con-  
clude it will be my Duty to undertake  
Embassy, unless Providence evidently ac-  
quit me of G. obligation by laying Jesus



insupportable Absolution in any Way.

As to the Temper of my Mind under the  
Conviction of Duty, I have found frequent  
Seasons of Resignation to G. Divine Pleasure,  
& a Willingness to follow G. Call of Duty by  
G. Ord. of G. Earth. At other Times I have been  
eager for G. Undertaking, & afraid of a Dis-  
appointment. At others, I have been exor-  
bitantly intemperate, & thrown away from G. Duty  
part: the Danger of Sailing, G. Difficulty  
the Reception, G. Pain of a Separation, & G. In-  
certainty of so long an Absence, from my Pa-  
rents, my Parents, my Children, & especially  
my Dearest Creature, have sunk my Spirit  
into G. Depth of Despairing, so that  
my Nights & Days were hardly ac-  
quaint upon any Thing else.

My principal Difficulty at present ac-  
crued from G. languishing State of my Dear  
Wife, I am afraid has some Tendency  
towards a consumptive Illness. I think

I would rather thro' G. strongest compli-  
ance of G. paternal & filial Relation, to  
put my helpless Family upon G. Care of Pro-  
vidence: than G. that G. my Wife sh. give  
away in my Absence, without G. Satisfa-  
ction my Company wd. offend her; or that by  
G. Anxieties of Separation, her Constitution  
sh. be injured; that sh. part utterly in-  
supportable, & almost all my tender Passi-  
ons Sapsion. That I. at present appear  
only to me getting, that I should go upon  
G. Misapprehension. This Liberty referred, that if  
I hear of my Wife's being dangerously ill,  
I may immediately return - O! Thou  
God of our Life, with all G. Impatience  
to languish a Soul is capable of creating,  
I ~~implore~~ implore thy gracious Pro-  
tection for her, that she may be support-  
ed in my Absence, & by us may enjoy a  
happy Interview again.  
My temporal Affairs are much embar-

rapid; & if I should be removed into a  
distant World in this Voyage, I know not  
how my poor helpless Family could possibly  
subsist; & more but just as I have felt the  
vicissitudes of the Dollar, of Loss, & of Want in  
such a Circumstance, I am convinced that  
I shall at times under this tomorrow Ap-  
prehension: & that I will check it, as a sign of  
a Defiance in Divine Providence, & not will-  
ingly grounded for I am mortal at Heart, as well  
as abroad.

My present Anxieties are related into one  
Point, viz my Wife's Indisposition. She was for  
longer, & attended with the alarming Symptoms  
of a growing Consumption the Day before yester-  
day, & I have been in a constant perplexity ever  
since; till to-day I have felt down to settle  
Affairs, & come to a Conclusion before mentioned  
viz. to go, & this Liberty I received, that I  
may return immediately in Case I hear my  
Wife's Disorder is become dangerous.

July 11. This is the 1<sup>st</sup> Indisposition of Divine Providence,  
since my tenderest Half, a young Virginian  
is, has been considerably better for some Days; &  
my Billy & Johnny, by have been recovered, are re-  
covered: which encourages me to undertake my  
Voyage. But alas! my Confidence in the  
my tenderest is quite, & I cannot apply to my  
being told of it, & alone can I hope to be  
come from Good Work, to prove my living God.

July 12. Mr. Wright arrived here by Order of  
the to know whether I intended to undertake my  
Voyage. I was exceedingly glad to see my former  
Friend & Pupil, invited to my former Charac-  
ter, & I invited to my Heart of an Ambassa-  
dor for Jesus; but it was not me into another  
trouble perplexity to find that it was his  
Opinion there was no Necessity for my go-  
ing to Europe in behalf of my College, for  
Mr. Townsend was going; & he was very  
unwilling to stay here any Time to pro-  
vide my help, & absolutely refused



Therefore shall be performed as long as  
I live. My sudden Fugions were null  
ed into a blood of Tears at Parting;  
but now thro' the goodness of G<sup>d</sup>, they  
are subsided into a Calm, tho' at times  
I am tormented w<sup>th</sup> a sudden pang of other-  
ly - here in Company w<sup>th</sup> my be-  
loved Friends Mr. ~~W~~ ~~W~~ ~~W~~ ~~W~~  
Brame & Mr. Ladd, who is to go  
along w<sup>th</sup> me to the Land.

I have been uneasy for some time  
to find by finding in my Concepts  
you were not pleased w<sup>th</sup> Mr. Wright  
to walking &c. But now, to my un-  
speakable Satisfaction, I find they  
are generally engaged to him in a  
delectable Degree, & I hope his Mi-  
nistrations will be of more Service  
than mine, during the Term of his  
continuance here, tho' he has

in fact designed that as may be  
in Communion. I may desire to  
be recalled - Mr. Bentley told me  
he had lately almost exhibited a Letter  
to be formerly rejected, viz. that he  
desires to proceed from a selfish Principle  
- however both proper in its Nature  
of misery - & likewise nothing of  
miserable - are incapable of it.

Saturday. As it is by now there is to  
meet w<sup>th</sup> Mr. Bentley, I intend to stay  
here till then. Today is the first of  
my Journey being over, my Heart still  
can find Leisure to make frequent  
Transitions to Heaven & tenderly love  
round my dear Wife & Family, tho' in  
Company I anxiously I frequently feel  
w<sup>th</sup> a Blessing all you are dear to me & I  
am in a happy Return to you.

Monday, Dec 10. 1758. Mr. Dingley's a Ser-  
 vant for 10. 11. a sermon which I preached in Kew  
 is the great satisfaction & support of heart: but I  
 had them but 3 spirits to do it was first delivered  
 and indeed I can but very rarely obtain 30  
 20 or 30 of preaching in the theatre of a journey  
 by. The materials of 3 sermons were very plain  
 & nothing appear to me a more unusual  
 than to speak 30 most plain things  
 No 2. a lasting spirit indeed 30 sermons appear  
 also plain to me 30 good 30 I was obliged to omit  
 30 saying things the writer before me in my  
 notes for want of a ready to express 30  
 to 30 suitable to 30 and to know their appearance  
 on some small solemnity among 30 the same  
 but I have far more of 30 I have seen  
 this place in 30 days of 30 light state of 30  
 most high!  
 I composed the my ingenious & dear friend  
 Mr. Dingley in 30 having a communication  
 in his my business after in good success  
 in 30 the way to express 30 and in 30 app-

had is equal 30 greater than is generally sup-  
 posed: which appear - from 30 frequent use of  
 metaphors that in 30 difficult to think most  
 especially 30 supports 30 30 that closely taken  
 has a special beauty in its otherness than it  
 be as good for 30 metaphors, but it is to be  
 proper to communicate him by 30 words. I am  
 afraid or lost - from 30 without distinction  
 of 30 but adding to 30 several rules of 30 that  
 be as 30 mainly of liberty which may be 30 be  
 reason of attorney of perfect satisfaction 30 30  
 that of 30 30 may be certainly feel, and at  
 its change, 30 it may perfectly express 30  
 mind to be in general, &c.

Monday Sep. 10. 1758. Continued of 1758.  
 Dingley's  
 thing the 30 that of Rome the that of Rome  
 think on my heart  
 and I can find no ~~part of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~in~~ ~~it~~  
 other in that plenty, or in that ~~same~~  
 a some part of 30 appeal in favour  
 of 30 Dingley's & more in my place  
 of 30 conduct, impartiality & moderation of



This day, in the forenoon assisted in the  
 session of the Testimony ag. Mr. C.  
 Wrote L. M. to Mr. Blair, in company  
 with Mr. Smith, & enjoyed much satis-  
 faction in the free mutual communica-  
 tion of our a. & ministerial labors.  
 How happy am I for having so many  
 valuable friends in various parts! — The  
 sight of Mr. Blair & my old Walth  
 about her house in the happy day of  
 my duration, raised a variety of tender  
 & pleasant thoughts in my mind. When I  
 passed by the meeting house, where I  
 often heard the great Mr. Blair, I could  
 not help saying, "Oh! how dreadful is  
 his name! This is no other than the  
 gate of God to this is the gate of Heaven."

Friday, rode from Mr. Blair's to  
 Chester. And all I was generally pleased,

my spirits were very low, & my mind  
 anxious abt. my dear family, my con-  
 gregation & my approaching voyage.  
 Lord, I am oppressed; undo what thou

Saturday, rode in to Phil. Adolphus.  
 was kindly recd. by Mr. Tennant, & his  
 friends there. Received Capt. Grant's  
 surprise B. a blow in a letter from  
 Mr. De Bond of London to him, that  
 in principles inculcated in the colleges of  
 New Jersey are generally looked upon as  
 antiquated & unfashionable by the stu-  
 dents in England. A dismal blow to  
 our Embassy, & I fear to the interests  
 of Religion.

Sunday, heard Mr. Tennant preach  
 an excellent sermon on — "Behold us  
 from evil, as he justly rendered to  
 us from good and [?] in which  
 he expound the Wiles & Devices of Satan."

in a very judicious manner.

I presented two sermons, one in English  
German, & the other by Candle Light on  
Jud. 1.7. in the first, I was obnoxious,  
& abashed to the Fear of Man; but in  
the last, I had some Freedom & boldness.  
I return in least Degree of Liberty & Lib-  
erty in preaching the Gospel a very  
great Blessing in the Ruins of a Jew-  
ry - The Conversation was much  
pleas'd to the pious simplicity of my  
Spiritual Father, Mr. Fennel.

Monday Sep. 19. Went to Mr. Fennel  
to read on in Government & Liberty;  
but they were not at home. Waited on  
a Lutheran Minister, & Mr. Rabler, a  
Catholick; & was not a little pleas'd  
with their Candour & simplicity. How  
pleasing it is to see in Religion of Jew-  
ry & Paganism in Foreigners! They  
seem'd to be in the first all nations

& religious Differences, & my very Heart  
is intimately united to them.

Tuesday, rode plough to from the  
Hadelphing to Lantow. Spent the Ev-  
ening in Mr. Gouch an agreeable  
part of the night of Hadelphing, but  
my spirits were so exhausted, I was  
incapable of lively Conversation & was  
shame of my blundering method of  
talking.

Wednesday, rode on to Lantow  
Fennel at Uthrecht Fennel, where I  
was most kindly received, & my spirits  
cheer'd by his facetious Conversation.

Thursday, came to H. Ash & was well  
receiv'd by the worthy President. We  
convers'd till a Night & gave Conversation  
to his Excellency the Governour - Was  
necessy to find the Trustees point to be  
put I should furnish myself with Liberty



... this Embassy<sup>23</sup> with his leaves, who  
to be used it in my hands, but  
clearly it is not, & therefore, without flatter-  
ing all the Knaves of my Nature; and  
inward from their praying for me in their  
help, as one Condition of my Undertak-  
ing of the Embassy Voyage.

Dr. Whited on Dr. Sanderson in Com-  
pany to the President to his Study. Was  
by accident of Government invited by the  
President for Mr. Spruce next Sunday was  
Kensington, & he might have an oppor-  
tunity of hearing me. O that I may be  
enabled to shake off the Burden of many  
preach the of Simplicity & boldness of an  
Ambassador of J. H. - Comm. 16. 1717  
Def. who informed me of the spread of  
Aminism among the Ministers in  
England, &c.

Saturday. Was employed in drawing up  
a petition from the hands of New York to the  
Gen. Assembly of the Church of the Kingdom  
behalf of the College - Comm. 16. 1717  
Kait, a piece of work at College - Was much  
reproach in spirit at the Hospital of the  
Vice, & the tender Acts of Rome. May I  
of my life support me.

Sunday. Read the President's speech a week  
- history lesson to the Graduates for a De-  
gree, who are to leave the College this  
Week. His subject was "And now, my Son,  
the Lord be with thee; & prosper thee." He  
was amazed to see how readily good words  
& accurate Language flowed from his mouth  
atempore. The sermon was very affecting  
to me, & might have been so to the  
audience.

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to conduct to have appeared some signs of  
Conversion among y<sup>e</sup> Negroes in y<sup>e</sup> morning  
had a little dispute w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Gent. about y<sup>e</sup>  
Soul of one Independent w<sup>ch</sup> I principally  
laboured to possess. That before in that  
stage may be said virtually to have conver-  
ted it, because they have y<sup>e</sup> same temper  
w<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Jews & because their conduct towards  
it is a like to y<sup>e</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Jews as their con-  
-comitance will show.

Mon. Sep. 24. 1758. My drooping spirits  
were exhilarated by free conversation w<sup>th</sup>  
Rowland. Spent y<sup>e</sup> most of y<sup>e</sup> day in finish-  
-ing a petition from y<sup>e</sup> Land of N. York to  
Congressional Assembly. ~~Went~~ attended in y<sup>e</sup>  
morning on a meeting for ~~the~~ Names  
of the ~~was~~ much charmed w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Discourse  
of Kavanaugh. Had the Society of new  
object to draw my attention, my self  
after take a sudden flight to Kavanaugh.  
I have over my Church & my other kind

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them. O truly indulgent Heaven for  
oblivion them!

Tuesd. Was confined in a low day, in  
was a little better by a fall out of my own  
door a day or two before I left home; & the  
then had a slight wound & I took little re-  
-lief of it for 2 or 3 Weeks, it has been so  
inflamed & irritated by travelling, present  
-sing for. I think it y<sup>e</sup> now dangerous to  
-function look upon as a providential ob-  
-struction in my way of undertaking  
y<sup>e</sup> Voyage.

Wednesday. This day I delivered a Lec-  
-ture (Improper Distinctions in Founda-  
-tion) & indicated it in ap-  
-peal dispute ag<sup>t</sup> 3 opponents; & after  
-ward was honored w<sup>th</sup> the Degree of  
-Master of Arts - I find K. y<sup>e</sup> Govern-  
-ment to be fruitless - Read Mr. Tappan  
-speech at home in y<sup>e</sup> evening

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Wm. J. Rice, Esq. proc. from 200  
fines to bear 2/3 expenses of the 4th  
reg. Went to N. York in company  
with Mr. Kait, a promising youth  
& had agreeable conversation with him  
upon original sin, 2/3 influence of 2/3  
upon 2/3 spirits to incline it to sin.  
— Arrived at New York in 2/3 evening  
& lodged at my good friend Mr. Kait's  
— yard. Was sorry to find 2/3 Presby-  
terian congregation there in such low  
favour.

Dr. D. was confined to 2/3 House by my  
cold leg & took 2/3 physic, but I had from  
dangerous & gloomy Approbations of  
2/3 Conscience. Mr. Amherst, Mr. Green-  
ing & Mr. Sam. Knappd. were a Visit.  
In 2/3 evening took 2/3 Dinner of 2/3 Hon-  
ble Mr. Smith Esq. upon 2/3 arrival of 2/3  
2/3 printed in Virginia. His Opinion

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was 2/3 2/3 receiving 2/3 Order of 2/3  
County Court for 2/3 meeting. Had 2/3 by  
2/3 Court, 2/3 to be a sufficient ground  
of Complaint in England.

Saturday Waited on Mr. Cummings paid  
to 2/3 Regt. Town to Mr. Woodruff. Was  
pleas'd 2/3 2/3 Company of my 2/3 Mr. Spe-  
ar & Mr. James Brown.

And. Arrived in Elizabeth Town accord-  
ing to his Master's order on 2/3 2/3 2/3  
but had very little Freedom & Liberty.

Monday, Octob. 1. Took my Leave of his  
2/3 Excellency. Aids 2/3 Mr. J. & Mr. B. to Mr.  
Richard, appears 2/3 under 2/3 respect  
Melancholy & Humiliation, besought 2/3  
spiritual suggestions to cut his own throat.  
& gave him my best Advice & gave an  
Aid of my own Melancholy some years

Lodged at Mr. Brainard's, a good & useful  
company among the Indians, & was pleased  
to see the progress of Religion  
among them. The next day we passed by  
the Indians going from the  
Tuesday took a view of the Indian Town  
& was pleased at the Affection of the poor In-  
dians to their visit. & his benevolence  
to them. Made on towards Philadelphia  
& spent the time in pleasing conversation  
principally on the Affairs of the Indians, the  
Messrs. Johnson, Brainard & Brown.

Wednesday. Reminded that Mr. Toul-  
son was faithful to him & called him man  
as much as he was faithful in all his things.  
Saw my dear friend Mr. Hodge, & many  
of my Brethren.

Thursday. Attended on by bond.  
Friday. Did by force. Heard Mr. Peck  
in the evening preach an excellent sermon;  
He has a talent in his style & eloquence of

any man I ever heard.

Saturday. Was informed by Mr. G. that he had to  
leave some of his at my lodgings as tea for  
meat & supping, but it was soon removed  
by a fire & consumption. Attended on by bond  
& used my utmost Endeavour to obtain some  
Supplies for my People besides Mr. D. G.  
& provided for Mr. G. & Mrs. Brainard, Hodge,  
Henry, Day, & others. Mr. G. & Mrs. G. were  
appointed to go there to see the work each  
hope this will be of benefit to my dear  
Congregation. O how glad may we be to see  
my dear Brethren! — The Commission from  
New York made Application to my bond for  
the purpose of this Episcopacy, & a Committee  
was appointed to go there for the purpose  
of Mr. Hodge & I (with a few more)  
are appointed to be members. Heard Mr.  
Peck preach in the evening on "Godliness is pro-  
fitable for all things, but it was not a little  
charmed with his matter & language."  
Sunday. Had the Happiness of sitting in a pew  
for one Sabbath & Privilege of sitting after the

Lord & maid, but could please enjoy  
Mr. Keble preached in the morning on the  
most judicious sermon, in which he did  
of God, & of Power of God. Mr. Keble in the afternoon  
on "Behold thy Lamb of God" & beheld  
away by him of the world. He was much  
lamented & wept. Mr. Professor in the evening  
on "When thou shalt be of life thou  
appear, then shall ye also appear to him  
in glory. My Master under his banner  
was raised & will increase."

Monday, Oct. 9. Reached a house in the  
morning from Trin. Coll. 1, 2. & this of great  
joy of God, my heart was passionately affected  
of God; & I could not a little to increase  
my affection was very affecting by remarkable  
with my fervent weeping beside me in the depth  
spiritual poverty & humility appears very  
amiable & heavenly to me. Humility is not  
of opinion when mortifying King B. His  
generally accounted, but a most great & pleas-  
ing grace. It is no small impediment of  
the happiness of a sinner, & a most con-

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venient direction to a man, degenerate be-  
fore - but here I found a great  
The house of prayer & study in my study  
& visited by Academy, in company to some  
joy of my Brethren; & entertained in a view  
of us was remarkable in it. Read from the  
little boys doctrine; & this I was pleased to  
their distinct & accurate pronunciation; that  
in relieving some of the nation, especially, that  
of Boston & Mr. Anthony they were extremely  
languid & discomfited nothing of the kind & the  
that of a former soul. Indeed this is a  
great defect of modern Oratory; a defect far  
from profitable, or laborious to correct. Here  
in the evening as far aschester as my duty  
to Mr. led up late & wrote letters to my  
Kamover friends, particularly to my dear  
Spencer full of affection. Read throughly in  
the utmost my heart!

Friday, Oct. 10. Mr. at my house, for  
tary & perfect. Was refused in the

many of my dear Brethren, lodged at Mr.  
Wain's, where every thing pointed to me, &  
range of it incomparable Mr. Blair, and  
went to Litch, but not in superior Regimen.

Wednesday, Mr. Kay who has been discouraged  
by Mr. Litch, & his friends, & not to be  
his in ministry, was present, having quite  
more satisfaction as to his situation than was  
formerly expected - Told by Mr. John Brown  
that he returned to morning, & 7 p.m.  
five. Alas! I am confounded at it, & expect  
of such a solemnity as I have no time for  
proper preparation, & my thoughts are just  
leaving me to much hurry.

Thurs. spent 2 or 3 hours in study, &  
went to preached a sermon on Gal. 20, 23.  
It was a good deal of transitory & combative  
the 10. four leaders here of Mr. Litch, Mr.  
Brown was advised, & I have hardly ever  
but myself in the place, & expect, as when  
something of the kind of Brown with my hands

in the midst of Mr. Bantlett, May 27, 28, 29  
his support under the burden of Mr. Litch's  
to be his opinion? I could not, in any honest  
general selection - Told to my favourite  
friend Mr. Litch, and that was.

Thurs. continued attending on Mr. Litch, &  
Mr. Litch & Mr. Blair were examined,  
to a them to trial, & acquitted themselves to a  
universal satisfaction. The congregation of  
many several congregations are so affecting,  
by a growing number of promising candidates  
a most pleasing sight - Made in a sermon  
in company with Mr. Litch, & Mr. Brown, the  
Mr. Litch to White-Lyons.

Friday, was much hindered in a day by a  
wind, & cold, & cold, & little worth mention-  
ing. In the evening had a lot of Mr. Brown's  
Agues. When I was not visited by a number  
of dependants on Mr. Brown, I am struck  
at the kind of being taken in the night.

Saturday, was very much pained in the night  
by Mr. Litch's preaching a sermon in 1787.

Comments meeting<sup>4</sup> Row to a paper I for-  
mally laid writing on Sat. 24. 10. - 11.  
That a little business considering the low  
state of Affairs, & in last Night I had a  
very little sleep, but was in a habit of believing  
him in by coming to my R. 15. 10. 11.  
his ~~business~~ but found it even  
the presence of his ~~business~~ would always be  
just a business of ~~business~~.

Monday. 4<sup>th</sup> 15. Stayed at Mr. Bridges,  
much indisposed.  
Lucia was somewhat easier.

Wednesday. preached a sermon on Phil. 1.  
2. but alas! I had but little business  
or tender affection. My soul was con-  
vinced to be my old business, & appear by  
continuance of their respect for me.

Thursday. Stayed in A. George's. Read in  
morning Mr. White's sermon at the Death of  
L. Ch. 1. 11. Had divine goodness,  
was much recovered. This still out of it.

Friday. 6<sup>th</sup> 15. My last night spent  
here!

Sunday. Mr. Bridges & I intended to begin  
our journey to New York to attend our  
witness; but Mr. Bridges was unexpectedly  
taken ill by this morning. I believe it is a long  
time, all a month before it expected. Some of  
his supporters bless God on his recovery.  
great is his goodness! My own indisposition  
Mr. Bridges's not going along with me would  
prevent my going to New York - I had my  
leaving to New York & friends from  
Friday to Mr. Bedford, but alas! felt little  
disposition to religious conversation. I am  
compounded when I think how I might have  
my time.

Saturday. Rode to Philadelphia. In the  
my R. 15 were trifling or visiting me in  
Philadelphia all my dear friends in Lancaster  
& in company with a parcel of youth I was  
and myself too much a coward in the

good Cause of God lodged at Mr. Hazard's  
house. Preached in Philadelphia first on  
Nov. 21, 19, 20. Then on v. 23. (which  
be this God, & they shall be my People  
& in v. 2 last sermon I had a little  
Freedom & Liberty was refreshed &  
was informed from my 3<sup>d</sup> & valuable  
Friend Capt. Grant of a Paper by  
was cheered by my last sermon on 21<sup>st</sup>  
22<sup>nd</sup> Oct. it is an unspeakable mercy  
such a Creature is not wholly thrown  
as a relief. Had much satisfaction in  
his & affectionate Conference with Capt.  
Grant upon experimental Religion he  
lodged at his house.

Monday Nov. 22. 75. This morn<sup>g</sup> I had  
a Conference with some ~~learned~~ <sup>learned</sup> ~~learned~~  
on the use of his State. I was greatly  
pleas'd of his State & at 7 o'clock

was sufficient evidence to improve it  
Mr. Hazard unbosom'd himself to me, &  
gave me an Acct. of some of his own  
own Views of the Wisdom of God in the Work of  
Redemption. He had lately had 1/2 were re-  
ally astonishing. How good is God to his poor  
children even in this unchristian World!  
In some happy Hours they rejoiced in joy  
unspeakable & full of glory - I read of Mr.  
Mackay's & Capt. Brown - spent an  
Hour at Mr. W. D. D. D. saw my Tran-  
lation of Cleanthes's Hymn to the Love  
not published in the Virginia Gazette

Thursday Nov. 8. I have been  
so extremely hurried for abt. 15 Days  
I have not had leisure nor Compl.  
I fear to keep a regular Diary. I must



therefore content myself with a few  
-cal sermons.

Mr. Linnel's locale was <sup>to</sup> in length  
condemnation, & by unbounded freedom  
of discussion, & my Anabaptist at the  
part of my voyage are much mitigated  
by the ~~benefit~~ <sup>benefit</sup> of the presence of his presence.

I have been treated with uncommon  
kindness during my stay in Phila-  
delphia by many & have contended  
freely with Anabaptists, to which I hope  
to receive thanksgiving hereafter, & espe-  
cially to enjoy the benefit of many  
prayers.

I have preached abt. 20 sermons in  
Philadelphia; & this my being so long  
delayed was extremely disagreeable as  
well as unexpected to me. If I had  
known I should have my stay for the sake of

but one last, <sup>45</sup> part before to be content.  
The Judgement was <sup>to</sup> reported from  
me & I know not when I have prevailed  
to often with so much language. But in  
my last sermon, I had more freedom,  
& my popularity increased, so by my presence  
there was very large. Last Sabbath being  
in particular I was flattered in preach-  
ing on the dreadful text Heb. 6. 7. & this I  
was afraid it I should many of the  
day, if they wd. not hear me against the  
pleasing hypothesis I found them much  
more eager to attend afterwards than be-  
fore. As by final judgment it will be  
known it was if I had in Mr. Trine's  
& Mr. Jones, both of very good sense &  
of Anabaptist persuasion, attended upon  
my ministry constantly, & showed much  
respect.

There is a number of Antinomians

and in <sup>the</sup> South <sup>who</sup> have been long  
finding fault in your Government. They  
generally attended to approval except the  
minor: & I cannot but think it some-  
what remarkable <sup>that</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>long</sup> <sup>days</sup>  
were studied 300 miles inland, yet they  
are generally as directly adapted to op-  
portunities of antienterprisan Nations, as if they  
were designed for Indians.

So: day 7 left <sup>the</sup> City conducted by  
mess: Royal <sup>mess</sup> <sup>that</sup> <sup>night</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>castle</sup>  
& or 8 of my friends, & came to  
Chester.

Alas! I find <sup>the</sup> <sup>inspiration</sup> of the  
violent in my Heart: & my Anxie-  
less ab. Home are sometimes ex-  
traordinary fierce, especially when I see  
bad a long Abuse.

I find my Heart at once proceeding  
towards & insensible of its own Separation.

I am really shocked at myself, & the  
Prospect of Death, or of Pangs of <sup>the</sup> <sup>heart</sup>  
my present Sufferings, strikes me with a  
shuddering Horror. It is too short: I will  
immediately end to this removal, & I fear  
Death in its most tremendous form  
of Calamity & Intemperity. To be witness  
able to be a sinner is <sup>of</sup> <sup>some</sup> <sup>things</sup>  
I feel <sup>that</sup> I can never be happy till I am  
more holy.

Sund. Nov. 9. Was unexpectedly re-  
tained in Chester by bad Weather.  
Spent <sup>the</sup> <sup>day</sup> in perusing <sup>the</sup> <sup>papers</sup>; <sup>stung</sup>  
<sup>with</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>spots</sup> of <sup>corruption</sup>, and <sup>disturbed</sup>  
<sup>by</sup> <sup>my</sup> <sup>own</sup> <sup>corruptions</sup>. <sup>Would</sup> <sup>I</sup> <sup>was</sup>  
wile? Enjoyed Mr. Holwell's Compa-

ny <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>steps</sup>, where is <sup>the</sup> <sup>fly</sup>.  
In every Place is our night  
the Romans from Mountain Springs attend  
the Soldiers just as they depart.

48  
To see if I am of all my Wits,  
Still bubble up when ever I go.  
See spread a dark tremendous Cloud  
Of Horrors o'er my Solitude:  
Present a thousand forms of Death  
To shock my soul from Ibis Path:  
Wraps present Time in dreadful gloom,  
And damps my Hope of Time to come:  
Intermeddles my soul's affairs,  
And makes old Ocean louder roar;  
Gives darker Horrors to the Storm,  
And Danger a more shocking Form.  
Companion Dies by Land or Sea!  
No Ship, no Cabin, till freed from thee,  
Change of Place is Change of Misery.

Monday, Nov. 10. Dred: from Charles  
to Gen. D. G. and Mr. Hodge, the  
last of your exceeding goodness of my  
Heart - put into Company in Mr. Hodge  
an episcopal minister, the spirit of

objection that my being episcopally  
ordained & when I mentioned forms of my  
objection in my most solemn manner, fell  
into an unmeasurable paper.

Sund. Nov. 11. Read Mr. Hodge's preach a  
very good sermon on this text. "Revive in show  
and by we loved God, &c." and my mind was  
deeply impressed in such words as these, "We  
have heard a great deal of the extreme  
superiority of our Jews; & in what has to be  
the interpretation upon the Jews? why in  
generality has it been the professional Negligence  
& Stupidity, the a few have to these words  
of Addition. But it is when the Agents of  
Negligence are superstitious; but were we in  
formed by a D. G. or Relative was put  
in Company of Stupidity & put to the most  
extreme Extremes, what Horrors will strike  
us! & louder Nations rise in every tongue  
Why then are we not more affected by

beginning of this year. What he? is he some  
unhappy being? or am we way connected?  
Or is a criminal by despoil'd at 3. O'Clock  
be seized? Affairs were to leave our Shepherd  
I. not be so strange. Not how strange must  
it appear when we are told by this person that  
man is is God's Father! the various offices  
now! considered for our lives!

Wed. 8. Dec. I suppose the former degree of  
disproportionate solemnity & solemnity of mind  
to which it was happiness to have an  
opportunity of joining in so solemn an occa-  
sion. To my dear Mr. Bridges.

I landed in E. Evening on Feb. 27. in  
an <sup>an</sup> unexpected <sup>un</sup>usual manner; yet found  
myself encouraged by it to go to it the

Monday, Nov. 12. Went to see my Arch-  
bishop in the Court; to whom I pass by the

have where! the formerly lived, or valid  
I gave a solemn Turn to my mind. How  
has much have I found, wherever? have  
been! & in solemn Transitions have been  
between God & my soul in these my  
Walks! - Winter's two years & half in  
my way to planning my mind among  
the mansions of J. H. D. I have solemn  
Strenuity appeared! how frail & being  
trace of mortal! & how near my own  
Apprehension! - returned to Mr. Bridges  
& unfolded myself to each other with  
all the <sup>of</sup> outcome of my <sup>of</sup> scientific.

Sund. Nov. 13. Went to Mr. Hester  
at Study. Had in company with me  
Mr. Bridges to wait for in this in-  
terval. Had a free conversation with  
him all my religious exercises.  
My worthy friend Mr. Johnson being

me to write an Epistle for y<sup>e</sup> Tomb:  
None of his letters lately received: & tho'  
I had neither desire nor Compulse  
write it, leaving it to y<sup>e</sup> Friends of y<sup>e</sup>  
Decadent to make their choice.

How Beauty findeth her Charms? how Death sits  
How Health them fresh, a youthful Vigour glads?  
How all Earth's Blessings in Profusion paid?  
And all her Lusts with no Pleasure found?  
Al! to rest not there, to quest from early Death,  
All have adored the precious Dust beneath.

Or

Yet that in Beauty, or in Youth we find,  
Some new this Monument, to blast your Pride;  
The Charms of Beauty, Youth in flower, bloom  
Withdrew at Morn, his mouldering in the Tomb.  
And you may wish y<sup>e</sup> same foraging Tomb.

Or

This Monument proclaims this plain Tomb.

Beauty is fading, paid y<sup>e</sup> bloom of Youth:  
Life short, a span a Dream, an empty show,  
And all is fleeting Vanity below.  
O'er thy Epitaph, learn from hence to die;  
Lose thy possessors for Immortality.

Edmond. Nov. 18. Continued writing for y<sup>e</sup>  
Ship to y<sup>e</sup> Delay made me uneasy; as I have  
been now abt. 10 Weeks from home & yet my  
Embassy is as much undone, as when I left  
home. I find y<sup>e</sup> Interspersion to which I have  
I have found to call me more & more diffi-  
cult for my Absence; all my dear so-  
cieties, & all my Life as necessary to this  
comfortable Subsistence as bread to be  
borne. Many y<sup>e</sup> Gods of Heaven support  
to them! — Communicated to y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>nt. by y<sup>e</sup>  
some new Models of mine abt. in Divine  
Government, as adapted to y<sup>e</sup> Nature of Man  
& all y<sup>e</sup> Divine Providence, & the main of  
y<sup>e</sup> Gods, with which it must please.

Wind. Nov. 13. The Ship did not sail down  
by Wind is contrary, which affords me some  
Uneasiness; but blessed be God! I feel myself  
habitually resigned to his Providence. My  
Night with cheerful Solitude had indeed  
in beautiful Triumph of y<sup>e</sup>. Lord's Prayer  
of Affection for his Love & encounter  
Dangers to Death undaunted in his  
Saviour!

Sund. Nov. 16. Mr. G. Tennant is come  
down here to wait for y<sup>e</sup>. Ship, & my Spri-  
rit was revived with his faith & in  
y<sup>e</sup>. many fine spiritual Conversations  
Saturday, Nov. 17. I returned to the Harbour.

12 o'Clock A.M. The Ship came down  
& we went on board: As I went along  
endeavour'd to commit myself to God & to  
embrace his Blessing & Protection in  
this Voyage. Perhaps I may never see  
my God on Shore more, but I leave in  
y<sup>e</sup>. eternal World: I leave a Blessing! Father,  
into the Hands of thy merciful Providence

with I must leave to enter upon a  
new State of Providence, when I leave my  
native Land, & venture upon y<sup>e</sup>. Dan-  
gerous Element of Water. May I live  
to God, while living upon it! May y<sup>e</sup>.  
Fidelity of y<sup>e</sup>. Sea w<sup>ch</sup>. I captiv'd, be famili-  
ar to me! & may our Conversation  
& Sojourn be useful to y<sup>e</sup>. Company!

Sund. Nov. 19. 5 o'Clock A.M. The  
Wind blew up fair, & we set sail. The  
Nauety of my Education & Wife or  
Sister hinder'd my sleeping, & y<sup>e</sup>. Sea  
heavy & indisposed. I did favour'd to  
my native Shore & a Kind of pleasure  
Thence; pleas'd y<sup>e</sup>. Providence has given  
us an opportunity of fishing after so  
long a Delay, & flourish'd with y<sup>e</sup>. Fish!  
I may never see my dear Friends, & particu-  
larly my dear Mother any more.

cannot but be deeply sensible of the  
kindness of Heaven in allowing my  
Dear Friend Mr. Linnæus to be my  
Companion in my Embassy, not only for  
my right Management of it, but for my per-  
sual Comfort.

O ye, I may obtain a Confession of my  
Iniquity in the Name of God, I am indebted  
entirely to him! His Star & Wind, can help  
support me amid the Dangers of Sea &  
Land.

When ye blow thickens & ye Ocean rolls,  
When it shudders to ye frightened Poles,  
The pious Wind nor Faults nor Dross of  
Comforts nor Zephyrus, or a gentler gale.

Wrote some Letters, particularly one  
of Friendship to Mr. Rodgers. I never  
parted with any one in a more pleas-  
ant & serene Manner than I did ye.

Today I think we retired to rest, but  
I in the midnight I was pathetic, yet  
was giving Thanks to God for ye peculiar  
Friendship I had profited between us, &  
committing each other to God for the Love of  
Heaven for the future.

The Business of Preparation for ye  
Departure, Mr. Linnæus of an Opportunity  
of praying & offering to ye  
Prayer, I was unable of it by the  
Dear Bishop.

At 3 o'clock p.m. the Pilot left us, &  
we entered the Gulf of Alaska.

Mon. Nov. 19. We are now out of  
Light of Day - Colours undig. & undig.  
Fishes. I will be particularly pleasing  
to me to survey the Windows of the  
majestic Ocean, but have been confined  
to the Mast of ye Ship, & am to mention  
of my them, & that I am sick of it.

Compassion, not in vain separation.  
However, I feel calm within & ascribe  
to the Divine Will — O Lord, bless my  
family.

Sund. Continued in my former condition  
as yesterday — Fair Weather — In  
Evening was very low spirited & had my  
pleasur that of my own state & the eter-  
nal Word. Alas! how flourishing a  
Companion is a heap of guilt!

Wednesd. Nov. 21. The Wind is contrary  
& I was out high. My sea-sick-  
ness continues & I am a very heavy  
Companion to Mr. Tennant, which  
is particularly afflictive to me; but  
thru the goodness of God, he is cheer-  
ful & courageous.

Nov. 26. I have been so extremely  
sick & low spirited & by the physicians  
have been unable to keep a Fast for the  
4 Days; but now, thro' the great goodness of  
God, I am somewhat recovered, & the violence  
of Wind & Waves is somewhat abated.

The very happy Providence has not been  
very painful, it has utterly indisposed  
while I remain in all my life I never  
felt such a degree of sweetness of spirit  
proceeding not from any gloomy imagi-  
nation but entirely from the goodness of  
our natural Nature & affords little or  
nothing for Compassion, no tender feelings  
no lively anxieties about any thing, but  
found God to all things in the Com-  
passion of that. I had no appetite, & I felt  
that I wanted up immediately to the top  
of my ship whenever I went into my Cabin  
was nauseous beyond Expression. Now &  
then I laid a little Christy but it  
was wholly unavailing. The perpetual



motion of y<sup>e</sup> by <sup>the</sup> wind, which at 3 o'clock  
 would form of 3 upon land, kept me in a  
 constant confinement, & with neither water  
 or food or even fit to sleep, no tea or  
 bed comfort.

Last Friday y<sup>e</sup> Wind blew hard & y<sup>e</sup> sea  
 ran very high & frequently dashed over  
 the ship; but on Saturday the Violence  
 was greatly abated. We sailed at 4  
 or 5 o'clock on Thurs, over water Yales  
 & Mountains that formed unpermeable  
 hills. The great ship of Drury Landon is  
 kept at like a little boat, & the left  
 fingers would like mountain tops.

This morning we had no Wind, the y<sup>e</sup>  
 waves frothed high, but at 10 o'clock  
 it blew fresh & fair.

My spirits are more lively, & my  
 Appetite is something better, tho' I  
 am still unwell & nervous.  
 There is no thing that I have been

you to stop you forth, a particular  
 note only that this the ocean was colored  
 by turbulent & dangerous Mountains in  
 every Road, & by my spirits were forced  
 to push an universal Degree of Significance  
 yet I was hardly at all terrified with their  
 rage, but calm & resigned.

Yesterday, 18th I cannot find to provide  
 & make a particular plain Account to the  
 Sailors, & they seemed attentive.

Yesterday & today we prayed together  
 alternately in our Room, & I felt your  
 Devotion & Impatience in so doing, &  
 that we may in this inactive Season  
 laying up for proper Knowledge for active  
 Life upon Shore!

It is a most joyful thing to see  
 how the Waves rise in Bridges of Mountains  
 their proper ends, other & safe in any  
 conflict; and it is most amazing how  
 we can persist upon so turbulent sea.

11  
Ment. I should like an  
Ocean is a Dutch becoming a light.

12  
Sat. Nov 27. Saw yesterday in the After-  
noon I have had a tolerable flow of  
it, to have pretty well except a long  
fear. The time began to pass away  
usually in conversation to David Thomas.  
My wife is a very pleasant company

13  
The D.D. not my head, to us here a little  
difficult from the intolerable perturbations  
of my angry & cap.

14  
Stayed in our room together in the  
morning & afternoon till four o'clock.

15  
Wednesday Nov. 28. Was more refreshed to day  
had slight headache I have been on board  
to find myself today more free from my  
than yesterday. Helped by 1/2 of my  
morning.  
To sleep quite calm till 11 o'clock  
last night. We are now to be

16  
I hope that my painful  
which no longer may be of service to  
conclusion, but more than a just  
reason to myself.

17  
This morning I found the bed  
to have, but we have had a  
good night. We are still in  
order on board.

18  
Read an act of J. Thierbach  
concerning the cause of people  
unity & company. I was more  
sensible of the goodness of God in our  
circumstances.

19  
Thursday Nov. 29. I am in better  
health than for some time I have been on  
board. Rest comfortably last night  
to have quite a fair night  
on a calm sea. This will give  
me.



Read Mr. Jackson's Sermon  
for your grace &c.

Since I entered at last, Mr. Kennard  
& I have prayed each of us twice in  
our Room & one of us alternately in  
y<sup>e</sup> Cabin in y<sup>e</sup> Evening.

The helping of y<sup>e</sup> Gospel is utterly uncom-  
municable to me y<sup>e</sup> never felt it.

Wednesd. Nov. 4. The Wind former-  
ly ble to my Kabit of Windy better than  
usual.

It undoubtedly rains more upon  
Sea than Land; for there has not  
been one Day (that I remember)  
since we left y<sup>e</sup> Coast, but we  
have had some Rain.

I am very sensible all my Days

Family & I have a Vision - May y<sup>e</sup>  
God of Heaven bless them!

Thursd. Nov. 5. Last Night I was  
so pained by y<sup>e</sup> Sore Throat y<sup>e</sup> I was  
not able to sleep & then had no  
Sleep; & all this Day I have been in  
perpetual Pain. But in y<sup>e</sup> Evening  
I feel my Head & this morning  
immediate Relief. It has pleased y<sup>e</sup>  
Lord to afflict me many Ways in  
this Voyage. May I be a Preparation  
for y<sup>e</sup> Afterlife when I shall appear  
in y<sup>e</sup> Sight of y<sup>e</sup> Majesty on y<sup>e</sup> British  
Coast; & may I be prepared to y<sup>e</sup> Ser-  
vice of Affliction.

It is very squally & y<sup>e</sup> Sea very  
mountain high. It is astonishing  
we are not swallowed up in the  
whirlwind.

Sund. December 6. The Wind is now  
loose & is now very high. We are  
oblig'd to lie by, & make no Progress  
our Way.

Sat. 15th. Was indispos'd to leave  
wrote, unfit for reading or society. Hope  
to a further Return. Alas! how many  
Days pass by in a state of inactivity!  
Unless I gain more life upon my  
Arrival, I shall be but a Lycopodium,  
an Inconspicuous to Mr. Pennant  
in our Embassy. May I be enabled  
to shew my Resignation to God's  
will in my present state  
by cheerful passive Obedience &  
may it be a Preparative for active  
Obedience when my Circumstances  
admit of it!

Had Mr. Pennant's excellent sermon  
upon the Agency of God in Thought

& Prayers, wh<sup>ch</sup> suggested to me a Variety  
of new Thoughts theological & philo-  
sophical. It is by far the most upon  
such a subject I ever saw. Had  
found in Harris's Collection of  
Voyages.

At 10 o'Clock at Night my Spi-  
rit was conversed in  
Conversation to my worthy Compa-  
nion. I found more freedom than  
usual in my Spirit for my dear  
Absent Friend, particularly for Mr.  
Hodges & my Chacha whom I promise  
particularly to remember on  
Saturday Evening. How my Heart  
longs & pines after my dear  
Cousin & my little Nephew of sweet  
and Love! Oh! when shall I see you  
again!

It is much better on Sea than  
Land, for we have not needed him  
above 5 or 3 Days since we have  
been on Board.

There is a great Plenty of  
to be seen all over this Ocean.

And, I also & have more but little or  
Proficiency in Knowledge, or Skill, or  
any valuable Acquisition, the only  
Reason of Indisposition & Want of Spi-  
rit. Alas! of how little Importance  
Usefulness are I in y<sup>e</sup> World! My soul  
is mortified to reflect upon my little  
Significance - had some of my old  
Notes, particularly on R. 90. 11. & L. 13. 2. I was both pleas'd & surpris'd  
to find y<sup>e</sup> over any Arguments of Im-  
portance has proceeded from a mind  
now so barren - had a Sermon of  
Mr. Kennedy's of Belfast on y<sup>e</sup> Con-

dition of y<sup>e</sup> last Place, on the Words  
of Revelation "God is y<sup>e</sup> Light of y<sup>e</sup> Light"  
said to South shall be in my Day!

It is our Unhappiness on Board y<sup>e</sup>  
we cannot get y<sup>e</sup> opportunity of preaching  
to y<sup>e</sup> best house on Sunday, however  
early, having Mr. Kennel preached  
on y<sup>e</sup> 2. 5. and y<sup>e</sup> Sermon was judi-  
cious plain pungent & searching, &  
well adapted to do good. O y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Power of  
God may allow if to y<sup>e</sup> Confidence of  
y<sup>e</sup> Company! I do bless y<sup>e</sup> Lord y<sup>e</sup>  
I may as yet be enabled my dear Past-  
or to do something for him.

Last Night Mr. Kennel preached y<sup>e</sup>  
y<sup>e</sup> Conversation a religious Tavern &  
and would to help it up. But alas  
how unprofitful are such Subjects! O y<sup>e</sup>  
y<sup>e</sup> Patience will never avoid them, or  
keep y<sup>e</sup> Sermon from them!

having Weather, Wind, & a high  
Sea for 3 or 4 last of 3<sup>rd</sup> Day.

My V. Chace has often observed  
my that, & frequently I imagine my  
self talking in his ear. It is a mercy  
God has made any of my fellow crew  
care of importance to my Happiness  
but my Absence from my Office &  
additional Unconcern, that 3<sup>rd</sup> last  
of Life have their things.

mond. I am a Spirit; Day chiefly in  
revising & improving my Notes; but  
in violent motion of 3<sup>rd</sup> Ship, & my Duties  
prevention rendered me incapable of doing  
any thing to Purpose.

In 3<sup>rd</sup> Evening 3<sup>rd</sup> last was very high  
& broke over 3<sup>rd</sup> Deck the prodigious  
Waves. While we were at Evening  
Worship we stepped a lee <sup>at</sup> was  
like to wash in Caspian's <sup>at</sup> overboard

It is really an Instance of 3<sup>rd</sup> vigilance  
Care of Providence 3<sup>rd</sup>; we are not just  
lashed up in these turbulent Waters.

Tuesd. Decemb<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Was employed as ye-  
terday. The Wind moderate, but not  
from before or really Lighter - Had in  
Karrick's Collection of Voyages, & in  
my 3<sup>rd</sup> Dutch Settlement in the East  
Indies. I am very large & flourishing

Wed. 11<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> I have Nothing new  
or remarkable to take Notice of 3<sup>rd</sup>.  
regard to myself - The Wind fresh to 3<sup>rd</sup>  
11<sup>th</sup>.

Thurs. 12<sup>th</sup> My mind has been in a  
very uneasy, nervous Situation all this  
Day especially in 3<sup>rd</sup> Passages. Every shock  
3<sup>rd</sup> Ship received from 3<sup>rd</sup> tossing Waves  
gave an equal shock to my Spirit.  
Guilt made me afraid of striking on  
these boisterous Waters. How tedious

a King is guilt! It behoves us  
many Dangers, & fears when we have

We have sail'd 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

Found <sup>at</sup> 10. Much distressed &  
low spirited. I am quite dispirited when  
I reflect upon my own insignificance &  
am afraid I shall be of little or no use  
in our Embassy.

Wind fresh & fair, & we have sail'd  
abt. 350 miles ship last 49 hours —  
Sounded at 4 fathoms depth, & found  
ground at 80 fathoms. Sounded at 12 o  
Clock at night, & found Bottom at 90  
fathoms — Found in Kermadec Collection  
of Voyages in speaking with a ship  
— barbed by British vessels upon the

English at Amboyne in 3. East India  
— Lind non mentalia Antipodum  
Aurora borealis James!

Sat. 10. Much distressed in body,  
but peaceful & calm in mind.

Sounded frequently, & found ground  
from 65 to 45 fathoms. It continues  
dark, & we can make no observation  
of the bottom, but we know not where we are, that  
by depth, conjectures we are in the  
Tide Channel, there is great danger  
of running aground, or upon rocks; but  
by the depth, & we are in the  
Channel.

Sund. June 11. We find to day we  
have run up by Channel & gone past  
safely, & as far as I think before we  
have done in some other passages



has been out since he has seen our  
Company as directly to pass from Danvers,  
as if we could have made Observation of  
his Latitude in we have not been able to  
do for sundry Days.

Low Sunday. This I spoke to me of by  
a Danish Captain. He told us there was  
some way all 20 miles ~~at least~~ S. W.  
of the Coast.

We were much indisposed depending on  
action in the Dominion; but in the morn-  
ing was something revived in discus-  
sing to the Ships Company from Dec.  
13. 3. I had more freedom to solemnize  
by than I expected to by Company  
You were seriously attentive and were often  
afraid I have done, & that do no hesi-  
tate to the previous immortals in  
Board. We are yet unweakened & will

be in doubt to have the Trimming and  
a little but fewer Attempts, & I leave it  
in the Hand of God, not expecting ever to  
write to the same.

Weather moderate this Sunday, & by Wed-  
nesday.

Monday. 16. Found in the morning we  
had passed by the Isle of Wight in the night  
we were far from land at Beachy Head, & went  
on toward the Downs.

Tuesday. Decemb. 17. We entered the Downs  
in the morning, where lay about 33 Ships  
Head of our Capt. Davies from Phila-  
delphia was cut away abt. 6 Weeks  
ago a little before he was in the Channel.  
We came up to Capt. Marmad who  
sailed from Philad. & Jay before us.  
I looked upon it as a favourable Pro-  
vidence of our good Luck our Defense

... as our ... it would have  
been longer. This is more remarkable  
as the ship was found for sailing  
last E. our was not a hundred boats  
more to us. I was forced to hear  
in formal language of J. Westman. Also  
of whole ... with in ...

Was entertained in taking a view of  
Coast, as we sailed along. Saw two ...  
the ... a boat of ... of ...  
is a pretty large ... state ...  
has a little after. ... by ...  
a comfortable town; but I did not have  
enough to take a particular view of it.

How pleasing day's land appears after  
long confinement upon J. Ocean's expanse  
by an island shape is beautifully variegated.  
The E. town ... Windmill, woods  
green ... hills ... We put ...  
... at ... all night, &  
... winds being contrary to ... very

... going from ...  
... by ...  
... is very ...  
... an hearty ... of the  
... of ...

... I left ...  
... have hardly ...  
... to a more ...  
... to ...  
... of Providence to ...  
... to its ... & ... & ...  
... of J. ...  
... Alas! that I find myself ...  
... disposed to make grateful ...  
... I am ... at myself, as a ...  
... of ...

This I am now about 3000 miles from  
Home & have been ... near 4 months  
absent, my ... often ...  
upon ... wings, & have ...  
objects of our ... whether I ...  
... to ...

The Ocean, &  
known to me; &  
hardly bear the  
of never enjoying  
especially only other

~~I find myself~~  
~~at present~~  
~~at present~~  
~~at present~~  
~~at present~~

We are all 20 souls on board: 10  
Capt. Kent, Mr. Math. Blackford  
Miss Shirley, John Crosby, & a little girl  
in y. Cabin; & 2 in y. Passage.

The morning y. Pilot came on board, one  
Governor, who was a Capt. of a little Privateer  
in y. late War, & behaved very  
gallantly.

At Night when all were gone to Bed,  
I lay'd our Heads upon my Breast &  
thoughtly commended to the Lord's Hand.

3: with some  
of the  
just as they seem to a  
to the  
to make religious  
for my future  
that take notice of y.  
Nature & History

The English differs from the  
American. They are ~~considered~~ almost round  
flat & not indented - There is a species  
which have called y. Whiting, it is very  
frequent - The Banks along y. shore from  
Branby Head to this Place are chalk.

Wednesday Dec. 13. Lay at Anchor, y. Wind  
not being up we should willingly have  
gone to London by Land, had Mr. P. not  
not been so. Nothing remarkable  
occurred to day.

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... to pass the  
... & 2 days to  
... Wind & tide being  
... and Anchor again & by by  
... is appropriate to say it

And 2. remains of the fortunate  
... a romance ... has a better  
... than most by ... in Yague  
... think it an ... of its ...  
... of its present age ... it was made of  
... committee ... read a Part  
... the History of an abandoned  
... prostitute, posthumously printed -

... was ... of some  
... his ... & ...  
... little ... upon ...

Nov. 10<sup>th</sup> 24. In ... morning weighed  
... & passed ... & ...  
... is but a few ...  
... of an ...  
... had ...

... more than ...  
... natural ...  
... ..

... Number of ... in light  
... form to form a kind of ... upon  
... live in good ...

Ab. 11. The ... failed at ... were slight  
... Anchor having passed by a ...  
... of ... where there is a ...  
... of ... & ...  
... high & ...

By calculating ... responses better  
... we find that they have amounted to  
... more than £125. It will be very  
... to ... unless our Ap-  
... in ... be ...  
... .

In ... morning, ...  
... was ... we weighed ...  
... by ... where there is a ...  
... instead of a ...  
... it appeared ...





entertainment to my company  
While I was at Gouanpou  
I saw a Company of *Indians* but  
all *Indians* ships was *Indians* & the *Indians* in  
most infernal manner of war I heard in my  
Life. My spirit was quite opposed to beauty  
that is in a shocking degree of impurity  
may human Nature receive.

We have just by 5 or 6 *Indians*  
ships in the River they are very large &  
magnificent; immensity out to sea  
I had no opportunity of speaking  
to these ships company by means of their  
indeed there is nothing of her in appearance  
of a Sabbath among sailors. Mr. Lushington  
remarked upon it that when no good is  
to be done, the door is not opened.

Monday Oct. 26. We got out in the morning  
sailed by Greenhills, a little Village  
Greenhills has a *Indians* ship  
that is formerly belonged to

Ship of *Indians* (I) from the *Indians* vessel:  
sailed to *Indians* *Indians*; I believe I found the  
vessel, we yesterday out from there, was  
conducted to it.

Sailed by *Indians* a *Indians* on the left hand,  
beautifully varied the scenery kind of building.  
There is a *Indians* *Indians* about 15 or 20 men of  
War lay at the shore it is an office of *Indians*  
Cannons for *Indians* King ships are  
not, I see for a vast quantity lying on the  
shore.

Sailed by *Indians* a *Indians* on the left hand,  
also lay 2 men of War to it. a  
great number of *Indians* ships in  
pairs. *Indians* *Indians* no less than 12  
Windmill is found to animate by air,  
when they were all in motion.

Sailed by *Indians* on the left hand, &  
took particular notice of *Indians*  
these, it is one of the most *Indians*.

I believe, to be the best of  
Buildings fronting one another  
across the square, fronts join them.  
Here lay A of St. King's Church, one of  
the most beautiful Temples that  
can be seen in the Majesty sails for  
Kensington. The interior is in light  
upon a Hill above Greenwich - Below  
the Steeple of St. Paul's below White  
We sat under at Deptford, before  
along side of a man of War. All  
forbidding it another of St. King's Church  
yards - Brown house fronting of St. Paul's  
you went to London, but with St. Paul's  
determined to stay till the morning  
by morning we heard of Mr. Fenwick's  
We had been very inquisitive all  
and probably provided a sleeping place  
at 25. We sailed up St. Martin's  
at a little distance in by Providence.

... in Town. The ...  
... with ... Alt. 10 ...  
... one of St. ... of St. ...  
... on board, & invited us to dine  
... Mr. ... his Partner, where we  
... kindly received. We came up by  
... in light of London Bridge,  
... As it was Christmas Day,  
... in all St. Churches were ring-  
... & found a concert of the most  
... strong & noble music to my  
... that I ever heard. The Steeple of  
St. Dunstons in St. Paul is fresh with  
new Architecture & when St. Paul's  
ring, it looks like a two shaker  
... Wind, this it consists of three -  
After Dinner our friends Capt  
Mr. ... & Capt. ...  
... to Mr. ... who  
a most amiable pious host & who  
... us very kindly.



180  
provides a Lodging. The Rent  
was extremely low: spiritless & silent,  
He afforded me no special pleasure; but  
was afraid of conversing freely, while  
he was silent, left I sh<sup>d</sup>. seem to an-  
-rogate in preference.

Wednesd. 10<sup>th</sup> 26. Were visited by  
Mr. Hall a venerable D<sup>n</sup> Gent. the  
-ther of four of yr. Disciples  
Sermons, who seems to be of a true  
-pious spirit, & full of Duty.  
- Were visited by Mr. Gilbert, my  
- Dear Correspondent, who informed  
- us of yr. general Apostasy of yr. Dis-  
-ciples from yr. Principles of yr. Re-  
-formation. He told me of yr. Dis-  
-ciple's motto under his picture.  
- Was I ever witness vivamus & yr.  
- had erected 3 schools, in

of which he had writ  
- New Doctrine his Virtue; & of yr.  
- his. his orator pulcherrimus  
- have visited by yr. Mr. Coulter  
- who sent me one month's worth  
- Books to be distributed among  
- Poor in Virginia Mr. Whitefield  
- having put us an Invitation last  
- Night to make his House our  
- -ing our stay here, we were pro-  
- -ed in to do, had we sh<sup>d</sup>. had the  
- -cess of our Mission among the  
- -pious, who are generally opposi-  
- -d to him. He at length concluded  
- - yr. Advice of our Friends & his, by a pub-  
- -lic Declaration with him I. he impos-  
- -ed in our present situation, & impos-  
- -ed him privately this evening, by  
- - his persuasion he gave us  
- - 8<sup>th</sup> Mr. Stewart. He spoke

20  
encouraging manner. The success  
of our Mission & in all his labors for  
them, directed by much zeal & labor.  
I was, that I did not but admire y.  
Man, as y. Warden of y. Prison. When  
we returned, Mr. Bennett's Head was  
all on fire, & after we had gone to  
Bed, he suggested we sh<sup>d</sup>. ~~partly~~ watch  
to pray, & we rose & prayed together  
till abt. 3 o'clock in y. Morning.

Third. 10<sup>th</sup>. 27. Spent y. Evening  
in private. Conferred w<sup>th</sup> Mr. Sayer  
a pious man & Dr. Mr. G. Thomas, who  
spent y. ~~evening~~ evening w<sup>th</sup> us, re-  
viving Mr. Popple's meditation, for  
a 2<sup>d</sup> Edition.

4<sup>th</sup>. 28<sup>th</sup>. 27. Went up y. Monument  
to pray, in Memory of y. Dead,

part of y. 28<sup>th</sup>. It has a Latin In-  
scription signifying y. Beginning, &  
Progress of y. Conflagration: Another  
as far as I remember in these Words,  
Luceo populi, qui horrenda pas-  
travit, nardum restringitur. And an-  
other to y. same Import in English.  
I went up to y. Top along a winding  
Pass, in y. Room of a house. From  
whence I could take a View of this  
great overgrown City, & y. People ap-  
peared found degenerated into Lig-  
nines - Went to y. Virginia Coffee  
House to enquire for Sellers from my  
Father, he. but alas! none were ar-  
rived.

We took up our Lodgings at Mr.  
Thomas Coe's in Chamber Street,  
a sober religious Family, blessed

Saturday Continued ret'd prepar-  
ing for a public Appearance.

Sund. Dec. 30. Landed in <sup>in</sup> morn-  
ing for Mr. Winter, Assistant to Mr.  
Hall, on Spaidb. 1, 2. But also I was  
dull & sleepy - I dined <sup>at</sup> Mr. Lalage  
a most valuable Christian, in learn-  
ing <sup>the</sup> <sup>point</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Scripture</sup> with one Mr. Weston, who  
is at leaving for <sup>the</sup> Ministry, but  
for some time under Dr. Dodd's  
Care. <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>afternoon</sup> I presented  
one Mr. Luce, who was independ. in  
a Baptist Congregation, to some books  
- down on Jan. 31. 18-20 - It is grie-  
vous to see how small <sup>the</sup> Congrega-  
tions are in this vast City - spent  
the evening at one Mr. Ward's, a fine  
Merchant, who treated me very

kindly. He is a Member of <sup>the</sup> <sup>College</sup>.  
I dined for <sup>the</sup> <sup>Management</sup> of <sup>the</sup> <sup>civil</sup>  
civil Affairs of <sup>the</sup> <sup>City</sup> - I find  
Mr. Tennant, a Baptist Min. has  
most Influence in Court, of any of <sup>the</sup>  
Dissenting Min. - Mr. Tennant  
preached in <sup>the</sup> <sup>City</sup> <sup>afternoon</sup> at Mr.  
Hall's, & in <sup>the</sup> <sup>morning</sup> went to hear  
Mr. Lush's - I find it is <sup>the</sup> <sup>Custom</sup>  
for <sup>the</sup> <sup>Minister</sup> to <sup>be</sup> <sup>present</sup> <sup>at</sup>  
Mr. Hall's.

Mon. Dec. 31. Went according to his  
Lordship's Appointment to wait upon the  
Marquis of Lathian; but as we did  
not know <sup>the</sup> <sup>Distance</sup>, we did not come  
soon enough, & <sup>the</sup> <sup>Marquis</sup> was gone  
out - We went thro' R. James's Park,  
which is a beautiful Place - I left this <sup>City</sup>  
things Palace, where we saw <sup>the</sup> <sup>best</sup>  
guards in Waiting - Went to see <sup>the</sup> <sup>Mar-</sup>  
Shed of Westminster, which is most  
valuable Piece of Workmanship of this

in Trinity House, where by a resolu-  
tion made, he has in care of eight  
Hours be for the Direction of the  
was entertained the Sunday brought  
ing 2 Indian Canoes, one of which  
of a Tree; 2 very large Globes, the  
largest of Sunday who have been  
Benefactors to the Society - Went in  
the Evening to hear Mr. Whitefield  
in the Tabernacle, a large spacious  
Building. The Assembly was very  
-enormous, but not equal to the  
-number. He preached on the Parable of  
the Sower, his Discourse  
was in short yet it seemed to me  
better calculated to do good to man-  
-kind than all the accurate, long  
Discourses I have heard. After Ser-  
-mon enjoyed his pleasing con-

versation at his House. 118

Wednesd. Jan. 2. Waited on the Marquis  
of Athol, at his House, & was very  
-pleasantly received. The unexpected greatness  
of Mr. Athol's, & his simplicity & Humility  
of his M<sup>r</sup>. and a mutual desire on each  
-other, he gave all the encouragement in his  
-power to regard to our Embassy. This  
was the first time he ever appeared be-  
-fore a nobleman & I have reason to be  
-thankful for it. I was not at all surpris'd  
-by the fear of Man. My Lord Seven  
-name & lived the same I was led before  
-his Majesty's College.  
Jan. 3. Seven told us he had delay'd an  
-Application in favour of some For-  
-eigners till the ensuing Assembly &  
-was afraid if he sh<sup>d</sup> be appointed

His Majesty's Commissioners for  
enforcing ye act, that affair wd have  
gone with ours. But upon ~~the~~ what  
this Lordships gave us encouragement  
by intimating <sup>that</sup> they were fearful of  
ye Design, I had it at Heart. & we  
continued so. This Lordships till on  
- Oct. 5<sup>th</sup> & Black & then took leave to  
went to Mr. Godwin's, a serious & in-  
ferior great in Conversation but not  
very fluent, as I am told, in ye pulpit  
We laid before him our Design, & he  
seem'd fearful of its Importance.

Heid. Jan 3. <sup>confer'd with</sup> ~~at~~ Mr. Leland  
his, a Presbyterian Minister, of great  
power, sagacity, & reading. He has  
been formerly suspected of Arminian  
& Socinianism; but now he appears  
to be a moderate Calvinist.

He promised <sup>me</sup> Influence in favour  
of our Design - We afterwards waited for  
Mr. G. & inform'd him of our Design  
but he seem'd to discourage us, on ac-  
t of ye many annual Expenses being upon  
ye Reputation in this City for ye Relief of ye  
Poor, for <sup>ye</sup> support of Ministers in this  
City, the Education of Youth, &c.

Spent ye Evening very agreeably w.  
Mr. Gibbons, in Company w. Mr.  
Mendenhall & Mr. Tolson. Had before  
of our Design & they candidly gave  
me their best advice. We find it is  
a disadvantage to us have so few  
Wells to ye Presbyterians here who  
are ye most numerous & rich - For ye  
of ye of Expedition, we have agreed to  
be separate at Home & therefore Mr. Tolson  
sent this Evening to good Mr. Hall's

I have been <sup>106</sup> so faint <sup>tho.</sup> in South.  
Alas! I have had little sleep these  
3 Nights, & I write this at 3 o'clock  
in <sup>the</sup> morning.

As we enjoyed <sup>the</sup> Happiness on Board  
to pray together in our Prayers twice a  
Day ~~on Board~~ <sup>at</sup> Mr. Paul's  
& I determined to appear in person  
at our lodging before <sup>the</sup> stated  
Judgment of <sup>the</sup> Society.

Wed. Jan. 11 Being much indisposed  
tho. in South. Alas! I was obliged to stay at  
Home. Wrote a Letter to my Counsel,  
with uncommon boldness. I when will  
these Days of civil Affairs be over! —  
Mr. Tennent went to introduce <sup>the</sup> Af-  
fair of our Mission to Mr. Spillbury,  
Mr. Russell of Mr. Broadbury, & had some  
Encouragement from <sup>the</sup> all.

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Sat. Jan. 5. Mr. I. being indisposed  
& fatigued, I visited Mr. Bowler, the  
famous Print-Seller, in <sup>the</sup> morning.  
He is a Gent. of good Sense, but of an  
uncommon Humour; & so virily that, by  
his Description he gave <sup>the</sup> Affairs of our  
Mission; & he would be no Friends  
to it; but before we parted, he surprised  
me w<sup>th</sup>. a Present of a wrap of London,  
and a Promise of 5 Guineas to <sup>the</sup> Col-  
lege — Dined at Mr. Jackson's Magnifi-  
cent <sup>the</sup> hearty Friend of <sup>the</sup> Dispensary in  
Virginia, one of <sup>the</sup> Committee <sup>of</sup> have  
Mr. Maynard <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> peculiar Affairs of <sup>the</sup>  
Society in Court. He promised me  
<sup>the</sup> something farther, if possible, sh<sup>d</sup>. be  
done in their behalf, before my Pre-  
sence. We communicated <sup>the</sup> Affairs of  
<sup>the</sup> College, & Mr. Paul's happening to  
mention repeatedly <sup>the</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> Caliberist

as the principal Professor concerned in it  
it was like to engage us into a  
an unreasonable Dispute w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Man-  
-drite M<sup>r</sup> upon the Calvinistic Prin-  
-ples. We found they were both of late  
-ordinarian, anti-calvinistic Prin-  
-ples, & w<sup>d</sup>. not countenance the College,  
unless it were upon a catholic Plan. We  
pleas'd M<sup>r</sup> G. Charter, & they were satis-  
-fied. One of them inform'd us, that the  
King has given a considerable Sum for  
the Support of English Schoo<sup>r</sup>. Masters  
among the German Protestants in some  
-places, & if we could make it  
appear that our College might be use-  
-ful for the Education of such we might  
probably have a Share of it for the  
-prof. We were also inform'd by G. Charter  
here for propagating our Knowledge  
w<sup>d</sup>. probably give something out of their  
Fund, in Case a Number of English

youth might be educ'd in our College.  
W<sup>th</sup> these Proposals I have a happy  
-Serenity, could they be carried into exe-  
-cution. But we are afraid the Philadelphian  
Academy will interfere w<sup>th</sup> the former.  
In the Evening, wrote a Letter of  
-Thanks to the Marquis of Eglinton,  
& another to Lord Saven, enclosing a  
-Copy of our Instructions, to his Lord-  
-ship had I find.

Sund. Jan. 6. Read M<sup>r</sup>. Newman, a  
-Presbyterian, & he was Charter. Kemp-  
-man, on Ps. 118. 16. "I am thy Ser-  
-vant: I am thy Serv<sup>ant</sup>" & the "I am in-  
-form'd he is an Arminian, I was  
-much pleas'd w<sup>th</sup> his Sermon. It was  
-full of manly, rational & ingenious  
-Sentiments, & more in M<sup>r</sup>. New-  
-man's than any Sermon I ever heard.  
He is Minister of the Congregation of

th. god. St. Wright was better.

Preach'd in y<sup>e</sup> evening in Mrs. Gibbon's meeting: Home on Sat. 2. 3h, 38. & had some Sermon & Colours - unity - Commend'd a little w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> great grandson of Oliver Cromwell. & I remember a few days ago, I drunk Tea w<sup>th</sup> his great grand Daughter, one Mrs. Child - drunk Tea w<sup>th</sup> 2 grand Daughters of the famous Sir Henry Ashurst, y<sup>e</sup> friend of y<sup>e</sup> rejected Ministers - Mr. Pen. from - I for Mr. Chandler, & was kindly treated.

I am so hurried, I have no time to write my Journal, but ab. 12 o'clock at Night. Therefore I am oblig'd to be very short.

Monday Jan 20<sup>th</sup> Went to visit Mr. G. and Mr. Bunchland, Book-sellers; but y<sup>e</sup> former was not at Home. In y<sup>e</sup> evening visited Mr. Winkler, an evangelical Minister, but his Try looks - may be favor Reflection upon those y<sup>e</sup> deviated from rigid Calvinism, was disagreeable to me - Read god Mr. Whitefield in y<sup>e</sup> evening on "who shall deliver us from y<sup>e</sup> power of darkness, & shall translate us to Kingdoms of his dear Son" - In y<sup>e</sup> Morning Mr. Ken. & I went to see Mr. Newman, & communi- cated our Business. He is a grave Gentleman, & treat'd us kindly. He intimates, that y<sup>e</sup> Academy in y<sup>e</sup> low-churchian are all to court, & probably interfere in our business, & gave us ground of Arrangement.



Tuesd. Jan. 9. Died at 9<sup>o</sup> M. Messrs  
Stwards, a Turkey Merchant in New-  
-Street Square, of a Pleurisy Peripneumonia.  
These we enjoyed Mr. Keen's Coun-  
-sels & his Son's He is a judicious physi-  
-cian & candid Genl. & has more success  
-come in Council than any Disputing Mi-  
-nister in London. Mr. Ten' having  
-visited Mr. Partridge is Agent of Penn-  
-sylvania was admitted to apply to some  
-of the Council particularly to the R<sup>o</sup> Chel-  
-siter, P. Halifax & Mr. Pelham, &  
-he found inclined to do it. But to my  
-it appeared very doubtful. I was afraid  
-you in Case it should be disrepa-  
-repaired by Mr. Keen's, find some Ob-  
-jection, & he should be so as to be  
-fatal at Council pt. have a bad Influence  
-come on those who might otherwise come  
-while towards it. He consulted Mr. Keen  
-and, & he was fully of my Mind. He  
-gave us an Account of Affairs of Pennsyl-  
-vania & of the State of the Party was  
-and also a List of some Names in it.

young Council, the wife likewise being  
-it had the same of N. Castle's. All of  
-which all of the Mission of the Bishop into America  
-was very interesting, but I have no  
-time to relate such things - in the  
-evening we visited Mr. Ward of Rochester,  
-who appeared a zealous Friend to the  
-cause of the Cause. At Night finished a let-  
-ter to my Council with such tender affec-  
-tion as I could hardly bear.

Wed. Jan. 10. Died on Mr. Keen's  
-Proprietor of Pennsylvania, He treated  
-us kindly, but gave us no encouragement  
-as to our Mission, or Act. of the Academy  
-in Philadelphia, & he afterwards bin-  
-dell under peculiar obligations to pro-  
-mote - went thence to Pennsylvania to  
-see Mr. Jägershagen, his Majesty's  
-German Chaplain, a good old Lutheran  
-Minister. He has much of the solemnity  
-of a Christian, & a tender concern for

To the Honorable the General Assembly of the Province of New York, but when we called for the  
Morning, we found the General Assembly  
had proceeded with the Bill for the  
pay for all our Expenses there - called  
at Mr. Kline's at 12 o'clock, a Lutheran  
Minister; but he was not at Home.

Thursd. Jan. 10. Visited Dr. Jennings, &  
was kindly received. He appears a sociable,  
affectionate & pious man. He keeps an Acad-  
emy of abt. 20 Students. He seemed to  
favour our Design: but was apprehen-  
sive of the Privileges granted in our Char-  
ter were so ample, if he feared, if it  
were known in Great Britain they were  
tail'd, especially since the Government  
here wd. not allow of Colleges in New  
England of Power of conferring any  
Degrees above a B. M. tho' I wd. grant  
by a Law of this our Province -  
Spent the Evening agreeably at one Mr.

Gifford's in Company with Mr. & Mrs. P. =  
Dined.

Said James Gifford Dr. Park, an Dr. Bechtel-  
man Min. of a good Character, but of a stern  
uncompliant Behaviour. He said we wd.  
be wd. not to send a visit to him our  
Recommendation; but after all, I didly pro-  
mised to be wd. enquire of Mr. Stennet or  
Mr. Bechtel all the Affairs of our Mission &  
if they approved of it, he wd. be wd. ready to  
send the  $\text{£}50$  in proper measure to promote  
them. Visited Mr. Gray, a Presbyterian Mi-  
nister, but he said he had no Influence  
in the Congregation we much in doubt he  
wd. absolutely refuse to consent - Went to  
Mr. England's Office: Home; except the M<sup>rs</sup>.  
Partidge is a Quaker for Pennsylvania -  
Spent the Evening agreeably at Mr. Ward's  
where I had several Interviews with one Mr.  
Thompson, a young Minister wd. wd. wd. to  
mention it in the Morning we waited on  
Mr. Bechtel's wife. Member of Parliament.

to give him a Letter from Gov. Belcher. He  
treated us kindly, & promised his assistance

Saturday, Jan. 12. Went to visit Mr. Thore's  
field, but he was not at home - found  
an hour in agreeable conversation with  
Mr. Gibbons, & another Mr. Quincy -  
Dined at Dr. Belcher's but was less affi-  
nited to it than usual. I was assured of  
myself - There is such a Number of Stran-  
gers here, & it is rare for a Stranger to  
be invited to preach; & we have little hope  
of a great success. We are yet the  
Low Churchmen particularly, being generally  
Anglican or Unitarian, from many of  
us.

Sunday, Jan. 13. Read Mr. Searcy's sermon  
morning on John 1. 12. and he seemed to  
aim chiefly at experimental Religion &  
detested himself altogether in sinning.  
He set the greatest deal of his energy

on 7. afternoon provided for Mr. Gibbons  
on "Keep your hearts" with his 7. 12. & that  
"be my people" I had a good deal of "friends  
and vicinity, tho' alas! but little tender-  
ness & affection" - I was in pleasing con-  
versation with Mr. Gibbons, who was much  
affected & pleased in my sermon & proposed  
to me to publish it in a collection of his  
to be intended for the people. He showed me  
an incomparable Reg. of Ministers upon  
his daughter who died in her 11 year, &  
was commonly ascribed to Mr. Knapp; &  
indeed is worthy of him - He told me I  
should compose an Epistle for himself,  
in the same style & lines adapted to the  
people.

"If in my life I should live in to pass,  
that me I bear me, saying from my friends  
at last"

He sent me after letter of me Mr. Knapp  
which I had published, & was a collection  
of any thing I ever heard of Mr. Knapp.

Mr. Bond preached for Mr. Gibbons  
A. M. & for Mr. Bennett P. M. I find  
a good number of people and displeas-  
ed with his saying Notes.

Monday, Jan. 14. Visited Mr. Lusher's  
minister of Methodist Church & had a  
very friendly reception. ~~Spent~~  
Spent an hour with Mr. Whitfield. He  
thinks we have not taken in but Mrs.  
Whid in endeavouring to keep in  
all parties but should come out boldly  
as he expressed it. It is I judge  
Affections of his pious people, from  
might expect of most generous con-  
tributions. Dined & spent by evening  
very agreeably with Mr. Cruttenston,  
who is a most hearty friend.

Tuesday, Jan. 15. Heard F. G. in his  
new Hall preach a judicious, capacious

mental discourse on these words - "But  
I was of God that keep in." He said that you  
th. It was well adapted to comfort the peo-  
ple of God; but by language of his delivery  
it was promiscuous and distinguishing manner  
of Address seem to take away its energy &  
urgency. Dined at Mr. Jones' a good  
judicious & friendly evening. ~~Spent~~  
Spent with Mr. Whitfield with Gibbons he  
Mr. Bennett's heart was opened for free  
religious conversation, & we spent a few  
hours very profitably. In passing the  
next here we hear of Mr. Kidder a good  
Min. I was lately here from Carolina  
& preached the uncommon Acceptance.

Wednesday, Jan. 16. Mr. Bond went to  
visit Mr. Bond, & I visited Mr. Bond  
an independent Min. He appears fond  
in principle to a great friend to capacious  
mental Religion, & promised to promote  
God's glory. He has a penetrating, philo-

philosophical genius, & especially a man of  
Books. He made me a present of his  
"Philosophia sacra & hys sermone on  
"Charity & zeal united." I spent abt. 2  
Hours in reading & religious conversation  
with him. I found his method of argu-  
ing very judicious; to read over y.  
whole Bible in y. original & having pre-  
sented all y. text y. refer to it, to form  
a judgment upon y. whole - I read with  
Dr. Laddner y. celebrated Author of "The  
"Credibility of y. Gospel. History" & I was  
greatly surpris'd at y. sight of him as  
he differs so much from y. other but  
had form'd of so great a man. He is a  
little just, & good, full of sprightliness &  
conscience, but so deaf y. he seem'd to hear  
nothing at all. I was oblig'd to tell him  
my mind & askt his Questions in writ-  
ting & he keeps Pen & Paper always on  
y. Table for y. purpose. He treated me  
very kindly & constrain'd me to dine

with him - I next visited Dr. Goodenow, a  
wonderable humble & affectionate old Gent.  
his under is infirmities of his Age has  
prevented y. Exercise of his Ministry for 2 or  
3 Years. I have hardly seen a man y. disre-  
gard so much Tenderness & Humility in his  
own Hospital. He offered me Baxter's or  
Williams's Works, but I told him I had  
mine y. only for y. Use of y. College, & in  
y. View they sh. be very acceptable. He  
thereupon invited y. I rec'd. accept of a  
Picture of his for my own private Use, in  
y. the manner, & an Essay on Health-  
I spent y. Evening in writing to my Dr. B.  
out. Good.

Thurs. Jan. 27. It being raining, we stay'd  
at Home preparing a Petition in behalf of  
y. College.

Frid. Jan. 28. We submitted our Petition  
to Mr. Chandler's Convocation. He advis'd

as to represent in its  $\bar{y}$ . life of  $\bar{y}$ . College  
— to keep a heap of Religion among  $\bar{y}$ .  
German Protestant Immigrants settled in  $\bar{y}$ .  
British Plantations to instruct their Chil-  
dren in  $\bar{y}$ . Principles of our common  
Christianity & to instruct  $\bar{y}$ . in  $\bar{y}$ . them-  
selves of  $\bar{y}$ . English Language, if they  
may be incorporated to  $\bar{y}$ . out of his  
Majesty's Subjects — Mr.  $\bar{y}$ . approved of  
 $\bar{y}$ . Addition, but I could not help propos-  
ing it to become  $\bar{y}$ . College is not im-  
mediately intended to teach  $\bar{y}$ . English  
Language. However, I submitted.

Sat. Jan. 19. Visited Dr. Avery. He is  
an amiable Gentleman, very affable & of a  
soft ready Address, & seems qualified  
by Divine Providence designed by the  
Lord for  $\bar{y}$ . Professor in Law. He judges  
that this Duty, as he is not an  $\bar{y}$ . Con-  
fines of another World, to be done from  
 $\bar{y}$ . public Management of their Affairs,  $\bar{y}$ .

They might learn to manage  $\bar{y}$ . out of  
him before he goes off  $\bar{y}$ . Stage. He found  
difficult all our Business in our Mission, as  
part of  $\bar{y}$ . prodigious Expence lying upon  
 $\bar{y}$ . Disputes on various Accounts.

Went to St. Dunstan's Coffee <sup>House</sup>, where we  
had ~~an~~ <sup>some</sup> friendly Conver-  
sation to Mr. Smith, a young Clergy-  
man of  $\bar{y}$ . established Church, the Author  
of  $\bar{y}$ . soon upon was insisting  $\bar{y}$ . Philo-  
sophical Academy. He did not appear  
so great an Enemy to our Design, as  
we expected.

At  $\bar{y}$  I think we were sent for by  
a Company of Gent. & Gent. who have  
 $\bar{y}$ . the profit of  $\bar{y}$ . Money lately given  
by  $\bar{y}$ . King for  $\bar{y}$ . support of English  
Schools among  $\bar{y}$ . Germans in  
Sylvania. Mr. Chandler, who is  $\bar{y}$ .  
Company's Secretary, introduced me

Office to our Station was read. There  
was no time to consider it, & it was  
referred till this next meeting. For  
my part I have no hope of success  
spent a part of yesterday in great sim-  
plicity, not knowing & it to preach  
on tomorrow.

Sund. Jan. 20. Preached for Mr. Davis  
a Presbyterian Min<sup>r</sup>. on Heb. 12. 14. an  
innumerate, blundering Discourse, &  
alack! I had no help of my subject.

Heard Mr. Townsend J. M. preach  
an honest plain sermon, & while I  
was pleased to its simplicity, I was  
unwary left its bluntness might be  
offensive - kind at Cap. Phelps  
to Mr. Davis - Went on y. having  
heard Mr. Davis preach at better  
Hall to a large auditory (a thing

rarely seen here) on ~~some~~ <sup>my</sup> ~~Topic~~  
it very bad. He is by far the best Orator  
I have heard in London, excepting a  
few American Sermons, but his man-  
ner was truly excellent. He is an affable,  
affectionate God, & is by <sup>to Mr</sup> ~~liberal~~ <sup>Mr</sup> ~~Man~~  
Pemberton both in Conversation &  
in Pulpit, by I have seen - Returned  
home melancholy & low spirited  
from a ~~Week~~ Review of my poor Try-  
Week & sought relief in Conser-  
vation. The Dear Mr. Townsend I am  
afraid will do little good in  
this City. The Congregations are  
so small & it is enough to damp  
ones zeal in preaching to them.

Monday Jan 21. Spent most of y. Day in  
revising & transcribing a Petition in  
behalf of College - & was obliged to

After my ~~last~~ <sup>second</sup> visit in Mr. Claiborne's  
German Protestantism spent by dinner  
at Mr. Gibbons; where Mr. S. &  
Mr. K. were met for improving conversation; & I find  
it is their wish to meet every Monday  
evening Night.

Tues. Jan. 22. We went to Mr. Chan-  
cellor's, to a Design to submit our Petition  
to his Convention. We found Mr.  
Manly & Mr. Smith there. When we  
introduced in Conversation all of Ger-  
man & opposed by our College I. he  
was disposed to write in Caliph  
among the English Presbyterians. Mr.  
Smith replied by he an Union I. not be  
desirable; for a Separation w<sup>d</sup>. keep up  
the Alliance of Power. Mr. Tennant an-  
swered by Union in a good thing is  
always desirable. Upon this Mr. Chan-  
cellor says, I have from a very early

Age seen Mr. Tennant, & he immediately re-  
solved to visit him his Nottinghamshire man.  
It threw us both into Confusion, & gave me  
a Pump to my Spirit as did me in mind  
of my Modifications in my General Council  
in Virginia. Mr. Tennant went all to visit  
himself, & when he had recovered  
from my Confusion, I put in a Word.  
But all had no effect. We found that some  
of the Ministers of the Church of England  
had been put into Mr. Chan-  
cellor's hands & he had formed his judgment  
so precipitantly from a partial View of  
the Case, that he told us "He w<sup>d</sup>. do Nothing for  
us - Mr. Smith alleged - that the College  
was a Party-Design - by this Mr. Chan-  
cellor was rallied, yet for many of the Seniors  
were Presbyterians, & they I. managed  
themselves with arbitrary Partiality - that the  
Trustees in New-York City complained  
of it were not more careless of other  
Denominations, &c. &c.



We went very graciously to hear an excellent Sermon in Dinner: - Kell by Mr. Praxton on a subject very preferable to us. - He will regard by some of G. Schell's Ser. - Went to G. Chappin & saw Coffin: - Knew where G. Middleton must & afterwards dined at Mr. Ward. - Returned home & prayed together for Division & comforted E. Meason we sh<sup>d</sup>. take to remove Mr. Chadler's Prejudices. - The D. directed us in this difficult affair! I am persuaded to remove of G. inevitable malignity of G. signed of ~~the~~ Philad. who have sent their Resignation after Mr. Tennant's Ser.

Wednesd. Jan. 23. Dined on Mr. Chadler to remove his Prejudices. - The Evening aft. we seem to have so the most being an Report upon our Mission. - It kept me a quiet part of the night & I managed to my anxious Sermon, 1792

Tennant made honest & humble Confession to regard to G. Nottingham's Sermon, as it was written in it. That of his Spirit when he apprehended a remarkable Work of God was hindered & opposed by a lot of Ministers - G. some of G. Gentlemen to were not agreeable to his own Opinion - G. he had painted sundry things: - <sup>was</sup> ~~was~~ strong Colours - and he said - that it was now 13 years & G. since he had used all his Influence to promote Union between G. Synods: of G. he produced his Sermon as a Witness - that if G. Sermon was faulty, it was but G. fault of one Man & should not be charged upon G. whole Body. We showed him G. Minutes of our Synod for to give him a View of the State of G. Schell's. As he is disapprover of all subscriptions of Acts of Orthodoxy & disapproved of our adopting Act - Tax - vote all my Powers of pastoral Authority to give him a moving representation

The inhumanity of the Cause of the Church  
under our Care & of the Doubtful Con-  
sequences of a Disappointment in our  
Mission & of the Kindness we had ex-  
posed ourselves to, in prosecuting it, he  
upon the whole he seemed to be some-  
thing softened, & promised by his ad-  
vice his Influence to blast our Design,  
but not himself contribute towards it.  
He invited me to preach for him  
next Sunday, come Sunday night, but I did  
not expect.

Went upon Dr. Lawsons a  
Presbyterian Minister, who treated us with  
great Freedom & Friendship. He ad-  
vised us to prepare 2 Petitions, one  
for the Presbyterians & one for the Inde-  
pendents; for the Divisions among  
some of the were so strong, by the very  
light of the Names of one Party is  
hinder the other from subscribing; & the  
Ind. parents say it was a Presbyte-

rian Project, when they saw the Petition  
recommended by the Presbyterians, being con-  
tra.

Went to see Mr. John T. Wall's  
former brother gone, in Company with Mr.  
Lavage, his Assistant. He is a beautiful  
affectionate Gent. I seemed to have our  
Mission at Heart; but apprehended we  
should have little success here at present,  
because of the Objections for their own Land  
are just at Hand. He requested him to  
recommend our Petition but he declined  
it at the time. From the present View of  
Things, I think if we can but clear  
Rapines, we shall be well off.

Went in the Evening to Mr. Brad-  
crys. He is perfectly gay & fine; a  
Fine man to them, tho' so very aged. He  
subscribed a Recommendation of the Peti-  
tion, & seemed peculiarly concerned  
for its success.

Thurs. Jan. 24th Went to Dr. Gage, Dr.  
 Gardner, Dr. Dunton & Mr. Prior, to get our  
 Petition recommended; & they all complied.  
 Dr. Gage is a steady, deliberate Gent. & now  
 appears more in our Interest, than upon our  
 first Application. Dr. Dunton talked in a  
 pressing Manner of Dr. Ains of Dr. Conner,  
 from in Northampton N. Eng. published  
 here by Dr. Wallis & Dr. Gage. He is a  
 Gent. of great Abilities, but would a  
 Louisiana. Mr. Prior is a sensible sprightly  
 generous Gent. of habitudinarian  
 Principles, but a hearty Friend to every  
 laudable Institution. He unreservedly  
 subscribed 10 Guineas to Dr. College -  
 We waited also on Mr. Hall; but he  
 declined subscribing them, to make  
 Way for his Son's. He is ~~very~~ an  
 Orator & bitterly laments Dr. Follen's  
 flight of Dr. Ains - In Dr. Evening I  
 wrote to Mr. Wright, he had ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup>  
 - we so hurried, & I have no Time for

Conner's friend case.  
 Frid. Jan. 25. Went to much Reflection  
 to Mr. Chandler; & he to our agree-  
 able surprise, recommended our Petition  
 - This will have a happy Effect, not only  
 as his Name will have influence, -  
 - my, but as it will bind him to keep  
 his regard to Dr. Ains ever fresh abt.  
 Mr. Ains. for he cannot be a good Man  
 give injurious Representation of a  
 Figure in himself has recommended  
 We went next to Mr. Kemble, & he  
 also subscribed. But Mr. Husman, a  
 Presbyterian Min<sup>r</sup>. chose to have  
 more Time to consider. Dr. Sawano  
 of Dr. few Calvinistic Presbyterians,  
 - also cheerfully subscribes, & so did Mr.  
 Mansline, a good & independent Minister,  
 whom we waited upon in Dr. Evening.  
 - Found Dr. Mr. Woodbury, who has been  
 in Dr. Ministry abt. 57 years. He read us

Some letters in press between Mr. White  
field & him an. 1741; occasion'd by Mr.  
W's reproving him in a Letter for sing-  
ling a Song in a Tavern in a large Com-  
pany in the City of St. English Church. The  
old Gent. bring it to us & we found it  
was partly compos'd by himself, in 3  
high-flying Strains of R. Verse. He is  
an Man of a singular Turn, & w<sup>d</sup>. he  
is offensive to a great Number of seri-  
ous People. But for my Part, I could  
pardon.

I never was his particular Friend,  
Nor took it ill — as some from him.

Noted, Jan. 26. Spent E. Morning  
in writing Letters, & went to New-  
ington to dine w<sup>th</sup>. Mr. Barber, who  
treated us very kindly, & gave me  
5 Guineas for E. College.

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Sund. Jan. 27. Preach'd for Mr. Paine at  
St. Mary Church, ~~in the City~~ & when I en-  
ter'd the Pulpit it fill'd me w<sup>th</sup>. Reverence  
& respect to I stood in; Namely where Mr.  
Urchinson, Dr. Owen, Dr. Butler, & other  
were officiated. My Subject was Jer. 31  
18, 19, 20. & I was favour'd w<sup>th</sup>. some  
Freedom. Pleased for God, I have not  
been victor'd by any Man,  
since I have been in this City —  
I find E. good Dr. Paine, who  
treated me w<sup>th</sup>. all E. tender Affection  
of a Father —

I preach'd P. M. in E. Church  
in Bowdoin's Hall, where Mr. Lawton  
is Minister, on Tues. 1. 7. I was con-  
-veng'd to see a wond'ful Auditory, of  
Persons from various Congregations,  
& tho' I had not much Liberty, was  
enabled to speak gracefully & exten-  
-sively, at Mr. Mandell;

who is a very candid, pious man,  
his a friend & ~~has~~ occasional hear-  
er of Dr. Burtons, & the same persons  
encourage us by something w<sup>d</sup>. be done  
in favor of y<sup>e</sup> poor Dissenters in  
Virginia. Hear<sup>d</sup> Mr. Swann in y<sup>e</sup> town  
on the last of this an inquiring Dissenter.  
Mond. Jan. 28. Waited on good Mr. Pils  
& he readily subscribed our petition; but had  
t much at heart by only pious youth sh<sup>d</sup>.  
be admitted to Learning for y<sup>e</sup> Ministry: a  
method y<sup>e</sup> has been justified here for  
some years by y<sup>e</sup> things. Head school. He  
told us y<sup>e</sup> he believed all y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>d</sup> be given  
by his friends, must be appropriated  
for this purpose; & y<sup>e</sup> they w<sup>d</sup> give upon  
no other footing - The venerable Dr. Gooch  
never sign'd our petition - Dined  
at Dr. Lawsons; an open hearted, gen-  
-ral heart. I went thence to Mr. Braubert,  
a judicious, experimental Divine, who  
also sign'd & promised y<sup>e</sup> he could be got

among his friends, he w<sup>d</sup>. take y<sup>e</sup>  
trouble of collecting himself. The married  
a good natured but a bad wife; & was  
since her death, he has a considerable  
estate & keeps his house w<sup>t</sup>. Care for  
not only subscribed, but gave us a fine  
field y<sup>e</sup> King, a Collected Div<sup>y</sup>. who  
y<sup>e</sup> his friend I thought y<sup>e</sup> encouraged us.  
Tues. Jan. 29. Went in y<sup>e</sup> morning to Dr.  
Jennings, a courteous, friendly heart, who  
keeps an Academy. He signed y<sup>e</sup> petition  
& invited me to preach for him - I went  
thence to Colliers: Hall & heard Dr. Earl  
y<sup>e</sup> Dr. Min<sup>is</sup> in London, on the 28<sup>th</sup>.  
An Inegalant among y<sup>e</sup> y<sup>e</sup> are fami-  
-liar thro' Faith in me - He preached  
calamitous & much bewray & judg<sup>mt</sup>.  
to be the st. had a tendency to do good.  
I waited on him & Mr. Basher, a celebrated  
Min<sup>is</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> Vestry Room; & this y<sup>e</sup> Dr. Gooch  
located me, as he does every body else, to  
his natural Rev<sup>erence</sup> he & Mr. Basher

readily signed in Relation to "Went from  
Hume to Hamilton's Coffee House, where  
the Presbyterian Ministers meet on Tuesday  
& there Mr. Allen & Dr. Hunter supplicated.  
Dr. Hunter did it in this sense, that he  
was no Friend to Dissimulation, mean-  
ing of Sort of Orthodoxy. He asked me  
whether an Arminian, an Arian or A-  
rianian w<sup>d</sup> be admitted into our College.  
The Scope of his Inquiry was that Mr.  
Charles says is the Person of all Disse-  
mination shall be admitted to equal  
Advantages of Education; & he appor-  
tioned it on Arminian, he was not  
of any particular Denomination; but  
— Mr. Bennett went among the Congregational  
Independents at the Amsterdam Coffee  
House; & got sundry Names — I inquired  
at Mr. Holmes, a courteous Gent<sup>l</sup> of  
Mr. Newnham's congregation, in Lane:  
of any of the Mr. Galters — I was much  
pleas'd to see a blind Child — In

Evening went to the Amsterdam Coffee  
House, where the Independent Ministers meet  
for friendly Conversation & to consult about  
the Affairs of the Churches; for they have no other  
Opinions; as the Presbyterians have no  
other Presbyteries. Indeed there seem to  
be no Government exercised jointly among  
either of them. The English Presbyterians  
have no Elders, nor Judicatories of any  
kind; it seem to me to agree in kind with  
our own Particulars in the Church of Scot-  
land — I find the Calvinistic Presbyterians  
as well as the Baptists begin to frequent the  
Independent Coffee House, rather than  
appoint to their Presbyterian Brethren  
of Arminian or Arianian Sentiments at  
Hamilton's — Mr. Hallford & Mr. Gault  
supplicated our Relation; & the independent,  
particularly Mr. Guyse, appeared heartily  
in our Interest.

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23. Jan. 30 We waited upon G. G. B.  
of celebrated Baptist minist. He is a fair  
sensible, grave little man, & looking & hearing  
this of us near to. He signed our Petition  
- when, tho' he evidently pleased in his name  
to be of little service, & of the Baptists in general  
were unhappily ignorant of the true  
pretence of leaving - sent them to  
Mr. Sims kept his subscription - At 2 o'clock  
waited on the Committee of the Cong.  
Church in Chairman. We laid before  
our Credentials & requested to be  
received as members, but they  
opprobriated it as being improper. They  
ultimately gave us their best advice -  
they had no time to consider of the  
of approved Ministers in Virginia, but  
promised it should be done at their next  
meeting. There were 14 present, but  
I was in writing letters & at night  
thought I visited Mr. Savage, who is  
famed for his liberality to all pious  
undertakings. I found the good man was  
willing to assist us, because we appeared  
to be of such & good persons of all Denoms

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- ministers promiscuously, & also for the  
sensible & did not keep a more particular  
- account of Mr. Whitefield & for employ  
some House to preach in frequently. He  
found it impossible of necessity of  
leaving in a minister; & was doubtful  
whether he should give any thing towards  
our College.

Thurs. Jan. 31. Visited Mr. Richardson an  
Independent minist. to Mr. Walker, Tutor  
of the Oriental Language in the Warrenton  
Academy, who readily signed our Petition  
Mr. Fenl. went to Mr. Fenham, but had  
no admission - staid at Mr. Hall's, &  
was abused & abused to his factions &  
yet heavenly consolation.

Frid. Feb. 1. Took a Walk to Westminster  
to get the names of the British Ministers to our  
Petition; but could find none at Home,  
but Mr. Cochrane, & Mr. Paton, who





I have been in this City - Town Sea &  
Mr. Chandler at me Mr. Davis, but  
was so mortified by the Prayers of my Town  
I had no Heart for home-coming. I re-  
turned home exceedingly Dign'd. I was  
afraid of my poor Managers. I being  
Disgrac'd upon Religion by Affairs of  
our Missions. In short, I have not had so  
unpleasantly an Evening for a long time.  
The Lord helps me!

Monday Feb. 11. Visited Mr. Stephens, a  
Presbyterian Min<sup>r</sup>. but he was so afflicted  
in Spirit, I he could not give me Advice  
but put me off till next Monday - Sent them  
to Mr. Smith, & spent upon an Hour with  
in free Conversation. He is an amiable, sen-  
sible & generous Gent. He gave me to bring  
news for J. College; & as he is a learned &  
ingenious Man, I think J. would be  
compliment him for his Discourse of 4. 11.  
as farward to his Ministry & Generosity.

He made me <sup>105</sup> 27 percent of 37 Discourses of  
his, one of which I heard him deliver at Salem  
- Kell; & I presented him with one of mine  
preached before J. Society long - David B. is  
Min<sup>r</sup>. a bold Man. settled in an Independent  
Congregation, a very affectionate Man, & he  
seems to have a serious Love of Religion.  
I went to Mr. Mitchell, who is also a  
bold Min<sup>r</sup>. of an Independent Congregation,  
but not so forcible as J. former to me - They  
both signed J. Petition - Spent a social  
Hour very pleasantly with Mr. Jennings,  
who tho' a great Student & an universal  
Scholar, has nothing of J. Still I went in  
his Behaviours - Spent a few Minutes with  
good Mr. Kitchin, who is famous for a  
zealous, experimental Preacher, & hearty  
Friend to Mr. Whitefield. He cheerfully  
signed J. Petition, & promised his Influence.  
Spent J. Evening most agreeably at Mr.  
Foster's, an ingenious young Min<sup>r</sup>. of J.  
Independent Profession. He interchange'd

as that in sundry papers & particularly  
communicated to him my Libel on the  
British Government: as adapted to the Honor of  
Man, the Liberty of natural Justice, & main-  
-tain our rights which has wisely taken to dis-  
-play it better advised me to digest my thoughts  
upon these Subjects & publish 'em. because they  
were new - I find, to my surprize, by my  
-Parents, & some before in Prodigy were  
-very perceptible to sundry here: I have  
-been praised by some to let 'em pass as they  
-live here; but I am afraid of every thing  
-which might be looked upon as a scandal  
-in any present Circumstances - Mr.  
-Fowler proposes to keep a large respon-  
-dence of mine for the future; a proposal  
-very acceptable to me.

Tuesd. Feb 5. Heard good Mr. Rowley  
at Mr. Pinnard's Hall, on his former  
Sermon. He will regard the Prayers of the  
-difficulties, & the his Ministry is being  
-I have heard very few present in the  
-judicious & experimental a Discourse.

Went among the Independent Ministers  
-in Amsterdam Coffee House, & obtained 3  
-Names more to our Petition, viz Mr. Mel-  
-ner, Mr. Thompson, & Mr. Hayward -  
-Dined at one Mr. Charles Southwicks  
-at Mr. Gibbons; who treated me very  
-kindly & gave me 3 Guineas for my Col-  
-lege's best Valediction.

We have now got 60 Names to our  
-Petition: which I think quite sufficient;  
-but Mr. Fenwick thinks we should get the  
-Recommendation of the principal Mi-  
-nisters round all the City, as well as in  
-the Country. But this, I am afraid, will take up  
-so much Time, if we cannot finish our  
-Applications for private Contributions  
-before we are obliged to set  
-out for Scotland. I think it is a ve-  
-ry admirable trial of Providence, if we  
-have had so much success in getting  
-the Ministers of the City to second

send our Petition, as it will have  
weight not only here but B. G. Gene-  
ral Assembly - found a list of 700  
ing at Mr. Manduils, who also had  
sent for me to advise us to draw up a  
more particular Act of G. College, & G.  
~~reference~~ been necessary to carry  
it to maturity, G. People might regulate  
their Donations accordingly.

Wednesday, Feb. 6. Went to Mr. Kennel, &  
went th. us to introduce us to G. Duke  
of Angouleme to deliver Governor's Declared  
Letter. ~~sent~~ We found 5 or 10 Gent.  
& gentlemen waiting in his Grace's  
Lance. His Grace took us into his  
Library; a ~~large~~ spacious elegant  
Room, abt. 40 feet long, & 20 broad,  
furnished all round w. Books, Philosophi-  
cal Instruments, Lewisgates &c.  
His Grace told us, after reading G.  
Letter, G. as G. College related to G. Man-

stitutions, we ought first to apply to G. Gov.  
of Trade & Navigation: & if they approved  
of it, he wd. willingly assist our Petition  
as it, both here & in Holland. He advised  
us to apply to L. Halifax or Lord Segrave  
then to Mr. Kennel accordingly went to  
G. latter (while we staid at a Coffee House)  
& showed him our Instructions from G.  
Trustees & G. Petition we had drawn  
up. Mr. Kennel told him he ap-  
plied to his Lordship in Commission  
& his Lordship assured him he wd.  
nothing to injure us. He then showed  
him we had our Charter only from a  
Governour: & asked him whether he  
thot it wd. be deemed valid in Law.  
His Lordship replied he doubted it, but  
he wd. join Justice him self, by enquir-  
ing into G. Validity of G. Gov's Commission  
and in Case it appeared valid, he  
wd. advise us to apply to G. Matter  
before G. M<sup>rs</sup>. of Com. & he himself

and of Dr. M<sup>r</sup>. Kennet to Mr. Pakenham  
in your favour, & so introduced by Mr. Ash-  
ley in Court - For my part, I am a  
friend of all Applications to the Quarter,  
but we lose our Charter, & stir up an  
Opposition; & it is ag<sup>t</sup> my mind by  
matter has been carried so far - Times  
at Mr. Kennet, who gave me 3 Guineas  
for the College - Went home anxious  
with the hope of an Application to the  
of Trade, & to the Court.

Thursday

Saturday Feb. 9. My Throats are becoming  
loosened, & I cannot any day keep an  
Account of my Proceedings - Providence has  
 smiled upon our undertaking so far, & we  
have all 80 Guineas promised, 20 of it  
from the great Mr. Mansell, who has a large  
estate & out children, & a heart profes-  
sionally generous

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Sunday Feb. 10. Preached in a vacant Chapel  
at Congregat. who formerly had one Mr.  
Pembury for their Minister. They have generally  
I am inform'd, exhibited some antinomian  
Notions, particularly by one other of the  
that he made to the Remonstrants, because  
they are said in his time to be incapable to receive  
the Word of God. I preached before & afternoon on  
Thurs. Feb. 22. In some Freedom; but at  
my house was full of objections to  
himself to look to it. I suppose it did  
not well suit the Taste of the People - Time  
was good Mr. Savage, who said a very imper-  
fect Freedom in making Remarks upon  
my house, & he seem'd to think me  
not sufficiently evangelical - Preached  
in evening at Chesapeake Walk, to a  
very crowded Assembly on Feb. 28, 1722  
I had unusual Freedom, tho' my Body  
was much exhausted by my Voice broken  
by a bad Cough &c. I have been  
afflicted ever since I left home. My  
subject was terrible, & I was afraid it

might be obscure; but if unanimity & civility of this Race requires an Alliance the People seem'd eagerly attentive & have approv'd a greater Prospect of success than I have had in this City. This Lecture is attend'd alternately by Ministers of y<sup>e</sup> Town & is intend'd to support a Charity School of 30 Schollers. I address'd myself to y<sup>e</sup> little Congregation & they seem'd very attentive.

mond. Feb. 11. Visit'd Mr. Mill & deliver'd Mr. Tomlin's Letter. He & his Pastors, Mr. Spauld, advis'd us to apply to y<sup>e</sup> Lords of Trade to encourage our Embassy. But I am afraid of y<sup>e</sup> Consequence — Went to Mr. Denham, a Presbyterian minist. & had a long & difficult Dispute w<sup>th</sup> him, abt. y<sup>e</sup> Importance & necessity of our College, y<sup>e</sup> Validity of y<sup>e</sup> Charter w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Royal Approbation. He is a

man of the great Feat'ry. It was my Happiness to have my Thats ready & I made such a Defense, as pleas'd him. His Name is of great Importance & I was desirous to obtain it to our Settlement; but had lost all hope of it, when y<sup>e</sup> my agreeable Purveyor, he justly - Visit'd Dr. Jennings, who took me to his Academy & shew'd me all his philosophical Curiosities, Two Globes, and present to show y<sup>e</sup> all y<sup>e</sup> Colours of y<sup>e</sup> Rainbow blend'd from a white, a Musketoon he petrified, 2 or 3 Lectures w<sup>ere</sup> in Mr. J. before y<sup>e</sup>. Art of Printing w<sup>ere</sup> very elegantly written; find y<sup>e</sup> Notes in y<sup>e</sup> House of a quondam Mach. Thells, Minerals &c. &c. He has a most curious, philosophical Turn & is very sociable & communicative. He promises at least towards y<sup>e</sup> College spent y<sup>e</sup> evening agreeably w<sup>th</sup> Mr.

Lavage, Dr. Wall's Sermon & Sub. Lutes  
in 32 pairings.

Sat. Feb. 12. Went to Lattin's Hall, & heard  
the great Mr. Wacker, on the Abolition, & had  
on this I had already attended. The sermon  
was very accurate & judicious & in the last  
ministic Review - I find,  $\frac{1}{2}$  the real Abolition  
on the Principles of  $\frac{1}{2}$  Reformation are  
rather retained among  $\frac{1}{2}$  Independents, &  
that there be a considerable Number of lead-  
ing & judicious Ministers among them,  
and  $\frac{1}{2}$  a great Number of learned & pro-  
fite Preachers are among  $\frac{1}{2}$  Presbyterians  
& many of  $\frac{1}{2}$  Defence of the Abolition, who  
are in a manner very much.

Went to  $\frac{1}{2}$  Presbyterian Coffee House  
as it is called, & got Mr. Suggs's name  
to  $\frac{1}{2}$  Petition - Found  $\frac{1}{2}$  my former  
Friend Mr. Manduit, who promised  
to give me  $\frac{1}{2}$  Quinies - Had a long but  
pleasant & profitable interview with  
Mr. Suggs. Feb. 13. Went on Mr. Suggs's  
game of 5 Quinies; but it rained

much, & we staid at Home; & I wrote a  
few Letters to my Friends in Hanover. That  
Year Place contains all  $\frac{1}{2}$  is desired to  
see in  $\frac{1}{2}$  Words, my Congregation, my  
Friends, my Parents, my Children, &  $\frac{1}{2}$   
especially my nearest Relations, &  $\frac{1}{2}$   
Next Neighbour at  $\frac{1}{2}$  Hall - Had Mr. White  
in the evening.

Had Mr. the Child - not thought to be  
had I had the best of opinion of the Value  
of our Character, but he was indisposed, & he  
not waited on his Sermon - Visited Mr.  
Dine, a Baptist Min. who is reputed  
a speculative Antinomian, tho' a good  
Man - Found  $\frac{1}{2}$  Mr. Anderson of  $\frac{1}{2}$  Hall  
then keep, a friendly polite Gentleman  
& a  
Secretary of  $\frac{1}{2}$  Correspondents  
here in  $\frac{1}{2}$  Society for propagating  
Knowledge in Holland. I find his Uncle  
was  $\frac{1}{2}$  Minister of Grandfather of  $\frac{1}{2}$  And-  
son in Hanover - Visited Dr. Anson,  
who treated us  $\frac{1}{2}$  in most unexpected  
manner.

Spent 1/2 evening in Mr. Thompson's  
an ingenious young Baptist minister who  
this evening - found Calvinist, has con-  
cluded by modern Sathidarian Principles  
places. I had an amicable Dispute  
him at 1/2 hour fullness & Expedition of  
fulfilling Lists of orthodoxy, besides  
Exhortations.

Sund. Feb. 15. Spent 1/2 evening from  
Mr. Harts, & he gave me 5 Guineas for  
College - went there to Mr. Spiller's  
our Presbyterian minister. I talked that  
the friends & students, to assist, & put me  
often lived in Mr. Harts's house.  
I had the agreeable conversation, & felt  
happy. His very spirits were very low,  
I had no left for action - He made  
some kind remarks upon my ser-  
mons, & told me I heard Mr.  
Chandler & his people were not well  
pleas'd w<sup>th</sup> my sermon there, but

that it too rigidly orthodox - spent  
1/2 evening with agreeably with my  
friend Mr. L. Luntendon, who is a  
very considerable poet, as I find by  
some Poems of his he put into my  
hands to read.

Sat. Feb. 16. We have been to ob-  
tain 1/2 of goodness of God in 1/2 hour  
meet w<sup>th</sup> in the evening of our  
mission, having already got near  
£200. I really that at first w<sup>d</sup> be  
as much as we could get in all. Our  
obtaining 1/2 of Attentation of so many Min-  
to our Petition (in all 67.) appear 1/2  
first expedient we could have fallen upon,  
as they are of 1/2 3 Persecutions of  
reported, it gives us access to people of  
all these Persecutions - We have now  
planned to print 500 Copies of our  
Petition, to put into 1/2 hands of our

Friends, to disperse among such as  
might contribute to  $\text{G.}$  Design,  $\text{G.}$  Day  
may be proposed for our making per-  
sonal Application to them — The morn-  
ing I went on  $\text{St. Saviour, Mr. Pike \&}$   
 $\text{Mr. Guyse}$ , who gave me abt. 7 guineas  
between  $\text{M.}$  towards  $\text{G.}$  College — Had  
some conversation w.  $\text{Mr. Guyse}$ , who is  
a free amiable gent. this very low spi-  
rited to day — I hardly think there  
has been one in London thus many  
years, who has contracted so extensive  
acquaintance w.  $\text{G.}$  Ministers of this  
City, as I have, in less than 2 months.  
I am sometimes low spirited & castful,  
especially in Company w. my Cousins,  $\text{G.}$   
cannot behave so as to recommend my-  
self; however, I hope to settle fast a  
Correspondence, as may be for my future  
Advantage — Dined at  $\text{Mr. Wright}$ ,  
then in Lane to  $\text{Mr. Mauduit}$ ; & spent  
 $\text{G.}$  afternoon at Home, preparing for

to-morrow, when I am to present for  
 $\text{G.}$  Yearning.  
I find  $\text{G.}$  Hurries of our Business, &  $\text{G.}$  Vari-  
ous Company & Objects,  $\text{G.}$  Want of Time for  
 $\text{G.}$  Reflection & Retirement, hinders I suppose my  
Wits, & hinders my Studies. I am certain  
nearly in my Situation, I long to be at  
Home in my Study, & in my dear Family,  
to  $\text{G.}$  Character of a Doctor Student fit  
me much better than  $\text{G.}$  of a Man of Pro-  
fession. But it is  $\text{G.}$  Providence of God, I shall  
be to this Instance of self, I must submit; may I do cheerfully acquiesce  
in it.  
This I take but too superficial Notice of  
 $\text{G.}$  yet alas! I feel too fast flowing in me  
to calm, more numerous unlearned quin-  
trains more unlearned —  
When I seriously think how dependent  
I am, I hardly know  $\text{G.}$  I  
know how to do all myself. God bless





one affectionately. Mr. Hall, <sup>1863</sup> was so damped by  
yesterday's. His spirits were quite fresh & he  
was up to the height of himself & might be  
the Delphic again. But this morning we had  
no reason to suppose of remarkable inter-  
position of Providence, in raising us up  
a Visitor. Mr. Bennett was an English  
man, a scholar, a Church-man, & from the  
fact he had no hope of Religion; & from what  
we expected little or nothing; but he  
surprised us by publishing a 50. Psal-  
m of God of Heaven, who has in His Hand  
of all men in his Hand & rules in  
in pleasure. I went to Haverhill, abt. 3  
Miles off; had an interview with Mr.  
Hall, one of 7 Ministers there, a serious &  
amiable man. Waited on him during  
the hour. A Gent. in great dispute  
among 7 Ministers; & I stamp to each  
bank & - the safe kept by letter of it.  
gave me a very cold reception -  
Haverhill is a very agreeable Place,  
where there are sundry magnificent

Seats & Gardens - This Week I have  
waited on Lamb by Mr. Brinsford, Mr.  
Mr. New, Mr. Hall, Mr. John Van Nook,  
He. & spent last Wednesday night very  
agreeably in Mr. Bennett's par. an affec-  
tionate Baptist Minister - I had quite  
a day for Mr. Hall. There in 7 Ministers, a  
pious, affectionate young Gent. in com-  
pany in good Mr. Lamberton - I was  
told that we have been pleased to give  
a Liberty sermon next Wednesday for  
7 dissenting Churches in Northampton  
Colony; & as Mr. Brinsford refused to cast it  
upon me, I was obliged to accept; tho'  
when I consider my theories, want of pre-  
paration, & number of Ministers, I may  
attend, he 7 Prossport strikes me in  
Theories. May God preserve me!

I had last Third, at Mr. Brinsford's, a  
list of Ministers & a Warm Advocate for 7  
Principles of Calvinism, & something of  
an antinomian Structure.



He d. ned. May 6. Heard Mr.  
Kalford preach a <sup>chapter</sup> sermon in Mr.  
Chandler's Meeting - Thanks for  
the hand to support the Widows  
& Children of dissenting Ministers.  
His text was, "What power thy  
hand findeth to do." His mat-  
ter was tolerably good, but deliv-  
ered in a most wretched man-  
ner. I met him at y. Door, as he  
was coming into y. Meeting - King  
& asked him, how he did? he an-  
swered "I am in fear & much  
troubling" & when I told him, y.  
I hoped y. Lord wd. be with him,  
he burst out into Tears, the  
good Man burst into Tears.  
This gave me occasion to re-  
flect upon my own Presumpti-  
on, who preached there with  
much less Diffidence - I visited Mr.  
Jackson, who was educated a

Church-man, but is now a Typo-  
grapher; who has had y. Meading of  
all our Papers relating to our  
Mission, & would do Nothing in a  
Minute. He said he was afraid,  
our College wd. fall into episco-  
pal Hands; & if he was not  
well affected to Governor Bel-  
cher's Character, for accepting  
of y. Name of Gov. of New Eng.  
& espousing y. Interests of the  
Court, when he was sent over  
as the Agent to ~~op~~ oppose y.  
But to my agreeable surprize  
he gave me 10 Guineas for the  
College - Waited in y. Evening  
on Mr. Blackwell, but thro' Mis-  
take I ~~found~~ <sup>thought</sup> to be a Dissenter,  
but found to be a Church-man,  
& one of the Contributors to the  
mission A.

Society for propagating a truly  
in foreign Parts. He made as  
wide a mistake, but took me  
to be a Moravian, till I unde-  
rceived him. He appeared a  
very candid Gent. & took the  
Affair under Consideration.

I have been more than  
usually anxious this Day abt  
my D<sup>r</sup>. Wife. Oh! that I knew  
how she is! I find that neither  
Time nor Distance can erase  
her Image from my Heart.

This Day the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Henry Wilkes  
Esq. Divine Minister died; which has  
brought the Town into a Confusion.  
He has left a general good Character  
behind him; & y<sup>e</sup>. Court is puzzled  
whom to choose in his Place.

Cromwell, Great grandson of y<sup>e</sup>. former  
great One, who gave Mr. Gibbons  
3 Guineas for y<sup>e</sup>. College after Sermon,  
& thanked me for my Discourse<sup>th</sup>.  
Heard in his Eyes. He afterwards  
conducted me to D<sup>r</sup>. Kennel, & talked  
freely & warmly of experimental  
Religion - I dined at Mr. Law's  
Kennel, in Company w<sup>th</sup>. his B<sup>r</sup>. who  
is also a Minister - I reached P. M.  
for D<sup>r</sup>. Kennel, & my Spirits were  
so exhausted w<sup>th</sup>. my forenoon Dis-  
course, y<sup>t</sup>. I had not much tender  
Solernity - Spent y<sup>e</sup>. Evening w<sup>th</sup>. Mr.  
Kennel just, who the seems a pious  
ingenious Youth.

We have Determined to publish  
a larger List of y<sup>e</sup>. College for y<sup>e</sup>.

Satisfaction of such as have a bene-  
volent Curiosity, or Desire to be  
informed of it as a matter in which  
they are concerned as Contributors.  
And we have been busy this Week  
in preparing to spreading it thro'  
the Town.

Spent an Evening very agreeably  
to Mr. Cullender, who read me  
an ingenious Dissertation of his  
written in Honour of Dr. Wall's Great  
Version of the Psalms, & upon my Re-  
quest, made me a present of it.

Spent another Evening with the be-  
nevolent man Mr. Hall, whose Com-  
position is an agreeable Mixture  
of Piety & Wit.

Had an Interview with Mr. Dorr

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Hessey, Esq. to viz. Celebrated Author  
of the Meditations. He is a modest,  
humble Gent. & tho' of the Church  
of Eng. has a zealous Regard for  
the essential Principles of Calvinism  
& experimental Religion.

Should not read last Wed. at Hall's  
Hall, on the Word, ~~and~~ but  
not into Judgment. He says he  
is not there was such a legal spirit  
diffused thro' the Common, that it  
rather calculated to promote the  
Virtue, than the Conversion of sinners.

I could not help thinking of a Parson  
I have heard of a Minister, who preached  
a Sermon upon the Word, "Talk is good,  
but if ye shall have left the Law, he  
when he was desired to publish it, he

said he believed he wd. dedicate  
it to y<sup>e</sup>. members at Ball's Hall; for  
they wanted Reasoning.

Yesterday I drew up a Petition for  
Expenses in Virginia, & carried it to  
St. Aethy to correct. The Death of  
Mr. Selham, y<sup>e</sup>. Project of sending a  
Bishop over to America, & y<sup>e</sup>. Confu-  
sions between y<sup>e</sup>. Governour & Assembly  
in Virginia, & Mr. Randolph my old  
Acquaintance being now in London, are  
all great objections, to the Relief of  
my oppressed People. And y<sup>e</sup>. Council  
on this Account think this a very  
improper Time to make any Applica-  
tions in this Favour. — As St.  
Kennebec has a great Deal of Influence  
in Court, I gave him last Night a  
particular Acct. of y<sup>e</sup>. Ship & Voyage

of y<sup>e</sup>. Expanding Interest in Virginia,  
y<sup>e</sup>. Distraints & Embarrassments y<sup>e</sup>. People  
laboured under from y<sup>e</sup>. Governour. He  
was very much mov'd th<sup>o</sup> y<sup>e</sup>. Acct. & pro-  
mised me his utmost Influence in  
their Favour — He had been yesterday  
writing upon y<sup>e</sup>. Duke of New-Castle  
to condescend y<sup>e</sup>. Death of his Brother, &  
told me y<sup>e</sup>. it was y<sup>e</sup>. most laudable  
Reason he was for.

Spent to-day at Mr. Dr. Mead's in  
Company to Mr. Courtwright his  
Wife: a seven Day Baptist Minister.

Had an Interview a few Days ago w<sup>th</sup>.  
Mr. Grand, ~~an~~ Minister in Northampton-  
shire, he has no Learning, but is  
a very bold, judicious & pious Man & is  
an able, popular & successful in his Ministry.





State, notwithstanding his objections.  
He seemed to think if we were pub-  
-lic Calvinists, we wd. not admit  
an Union into Communion, &c.  
& proposed to converse with him an-  
-other time for his satisfaction - Also  
for the success of proposals here among  
Unitarians. Excuse me & write!

Spent yesterday evening with  
Mr. [?], who had been waiting upon  
the House of Commons to obtain a re-  
-fract of a Clause in a Bill, it might  
be injurious to the Disputers, this last  
-ed age of the Disputers; he succeeded, by  
members of Parl. especially now before  
the Disputers being very unwilling to dis-  
-oblige the Disputers.

The Court is all in confusion at  
-staying one to fill up Mr. Pelham's

Place; & if King is much perplex-  
-ed. He says he hoped to spend his 30  
-age in Peace; but all his Peace is  
-buried in Mr. Pelham's Grave.

As I have said, no Letters as yet  
from Hanover, I am extremely anxi-  
-ous at my dearest Location, my fa-  
-mily Abnegation. Did they know  
my Remembrance, I am sure they wd.  
write to me.

Wed. Mar. 24. Dined for 2 Gent. of  
very different Sentiments, Dr. Gwynne & Dr.  
-Burton; at the former's Meeting - Han-  
-over. on Wed. 22. 33. 33. & Fran. 3. 3.  
& at the latter's on Th. 27. 1. Dr. Burton's  
People make a very polite Appear-  
-ance; but I could see little signs of  
-agreement among them; & what I

either had, nor that it proper to in-  
dulge a passionate Liberty.

Last Thursday evening, I preached at  
2. Mrs. at Deptford in the 66. 1,  
2. to a Number of poor honest People  
Lodged at Mr. Salway's there —  
Called in my return at Park-  
-can, & visited Mr. Milner, who keeps  
a boarding school of abt. 20 Boys.  
He is a kind of good Providence  
-ful Deacon, especially of y<sup>e</sup> black  
Kind. I find he is y<sup>e</sup> Author of y<sup>e</sup>  
large Grammar for y<sup>e</sup> Latin &  
Greek, it was so praiseworthy to my  
when at Deaving.

Preached yesterday P.M. for Mr. Hodge  
-met in a small Congregation of  
Seven or 8 Apostles, who seem very  
serious People.

Sunday A.M. for Mr. Weyson, & P.M.  
for Mr. Gibbon & yesterday for Mr.

I have sent a Petition to Virginia,  
in the Direction of y<sup>e</sup> Committee, to be  
subscribed by y<sup>e</sup> Deacons there, &  
transmitted to be presented to y<sup>e</sup> Virginia  
Council.

Sunday April 16. the same Objects occur,  
& y<sup>e</sup> same Labour engages my Attention.  
with little Variation, and Sunday I went to  
Kenchy, & heard my good Friend Mr. Hodge  
on this Word, y<sup>e</sup> was but eight by y<sup>e</sup>  
-Word of Mr. with Messrs. Paul, y<sup>e</sup> Rev. &  
-admitted in a Town I have not yet seen  
Preached in y<sup>e</sup> Afternoon in y<sup>e</sup> Parish where  
Mr. Bates & Mr. Henry our flock, & found  
some Goodness. (John 3. 2.) — Lodged at  
my kind Friend's Mr. Rowland's & per off

a few extensive trials to my Family  
his Request (Apr. 18. 22.)

Wrote from Lord Kenon, Judge of  
the Court Joseph Kenon, Esq. The Business  
of our Mission goes on with prosper-  
ing success - spent an evening with  
Dr. Kenon, & had a friendly Disput-  
ation with him about fulfilling Articles of  
Faith - Had an Interview with Mr.  
Trotter, & endeavored to satisfy him  
about the Catholicism of our Col-  
leage.

Recd. a letter from my Dr. B's  
Mr. Todd, which informed me of the  
wellfare of my spouse & Family -  
The very sight of it threw me into  
a passionate fervor, that I did not  
soon subside. Ours kind respects  
to me & mine.

Today preached for Mr. Soble A.M.  
(Gen. 18. Verses 12) to P.M. for Mr.  
Chippis (Mat. 25. 1st.)

Had an Interview with Mr. Walker  
a visit. lately come from New England,  
who is no Friend to Mr. Tennant,  
but has been representing his beha-  
vior in an injurious Light.

Sund. Apr. 21. I preached at Richham  
a Village abt. 3 miles from London for  
27. minutes, on Ps. 97. 1. & 17th. 5. 2.

But I had not much Freedom or So-  
lemnity, tho' I found some of y. Peo-  
ple were well pleased w. y. Dis-  
course.

Lodged at Dr. Milnes's. but as he  
was not at Home, I spent y. Time  
at

in Conversation w<sup>th</sup> his Son, a D<sup>r</sup>.  
of Physic, an ingenious Philosophi-  
cal Youth.

Sund. Apr. 29. I reached for D<sup>r</sup>. M.  
Len, at D<sup>r</sup>. Earle's meeting House, on  
2 Cor. 3. 18. <sup>th</sup> much oratorical Force  
= Down, but alas! not <sup>th</sup> much in  
Solemnity & Affection. My Address  
caught <sup>th</sup> Attention of <sup>th</sup> Auditory,  
but I am afraid <sup>th</sup> Truth had not  
a proportionable Impression on  
their Hearts. ~~at~~ The D<sup>r</sup>. good  
pleas D<sup>r</sup>. Earle was one of my Hear-  
ers, & cordially expressed his app-  
robation. Went immediately  
to visit Mr. Osbold at his Lodging  
& found two Tables, & communice-  
ted myself according to <sup>th</sup> med.

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of <sup>th</sup> Church of Scotland. Preached  
P. M. on Job. 12. 32, 33. <sup>th</sup> some  
Freedom. But amid my ineffectual  
Efforts, I have but little rational  
solid Concern ab<sup>t</sup>. my own im-  
mortal State.

My Nature is quite fatigued &  
exhausted <sup>th</sup>. <sup>th</sup> Labour of my  
Mission in this vast City, & I am  
afraid my Constitution will be  
broke with them.

I was last Week pleasantly  
entertained <sup>th</sup>. an artificial An-  
niversary. &c.

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