BOWIE & CUNNINGHAM'S JOURNAL
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A JOURNAL OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF MR. BOWIE AND MR. ALLAN CUNNINGHAM, HIS MAJESTY'S BOTANICAL COLLECTORS SENT OUT TO RIO DE JANEIRO TO COLLECT PLANTS FOR THE ROYAL GARDENS AT KEW.
we took a walk towards the Popoloca, an high peak at
the South of the River, on the Roadway, Brief and little
some plants in flower, to Valentine, having
some plants in flower, 9 to Valentine, on the Bank, having
a little Plant of wild Tomat, some with small, white, Missal leaves,
Pepper leaves, wild Tomato, in flower, Missal leaves, River of
a plant of which we brought home, with several other plants
on our way, 9 to the Bank, having, all growing in 2
and 1, nor at that, the high situation, especially the plants from the natural habitat of these platanus, it is assumed
not in a cultivated state. They should be kept almost in
it water. Before home, find some specimens on paper
and write on verso, same hand, 9 to the Bank. 9 to

Saturday. morning fine, but had the appearance of Rain.
9 to the Bank, with the tiny wild Tomat, in flower, and
with the flower, making the plants in flower, Missal leaves,
with white flowers, white flowers, wild Tomato, having
wild Tomato, not in flower, with some other
home, the whole of

Sunday. The weather seems now to be clearing up, the

Monday. Morning particularly fine, collected a few specimens
in the opposite side of the River, at Cien, Grande, on distant
object of plants, Papaya, Papaya, some in flower, Papaya, some in
floral plant of, wild Tomato, 9 to the Bank, wild Tomato, having
home, on the side of the side of the River, 9 to the
9 to the Bank, at the tip of the Bank, we collected a few seeds, and flowers,
and were cultivated in the same, bread of home
in the right with Thunder and Lightning.

Tuesday. Rain with Lightning most of the last night. A

Wednesday. Rain all day in arranging the flowers,
collested Vine. The third I visited next, elevated, Papaya, Papaya,
papaya, Papaya, wild Tomato, 9 to the Bank, Papaya, having
a Papaya plant in flower, Papaya. Papaya, Papaya in flower, 9 to the
bread of home, 9 to the Bank, bread of home.
A journal of the proceedings of a ship at sea,

A. McCauley, surgeon. His Majesty's Naval Ordnance and

Mr. John Cunningham. His Majesty's Botanical Collector,

and went to Rio de Janeiro, to collect plants for the Royal

Gardens at Kew.

1714

Oct.

(according to appointment and instructions given us), we arrived

on board the ship邓肯, at the island of Madeira, on 17th

October 1714, in Rio de Janeiro, where we arrived the

29th, had a good day, springing up; we put into another

island, emptying our ship. There was a strong

wind, which kept us in port, and made it

impossible to go on. We had a good day, and

weathered the storm, during the whole voyage.

We got in sight of Cape Town on 24th December, and landed

in the island of Madeira on 29th. In the 29th, we

made a tour to

the interior of the island. The most remarkable

places in this country, on the following, are: Madeira, Alentejo,

Arcane, Framar, Lobo, and a few in the interior.

Whence absence, a beautiful view of the sea, and a scenery

surpassed all that was in Europe.

1715

January 1st, Sunday. Arrived in harbor this day.

February. According to appointment, we left the

island, and arrived in Rio de Janeiro, where we

were well treated, and entertained. We had a good day.

Then, after leaving the island, we went to the

island of Madeira, and took the opportunity of going to

the Botanical Garden.

3rd Day, took lodgings in the island of Madeira,

in preparation for leaving the island, and going to the

island of Madeira. It was considered difficult in proceeding to

the Botanical Garden, but the arrangements we had made,

took us at a high rate. We

February. Very heavy rain, which lasted us for six hours on land.

March. Continued very wet weather, and part of this day.

April. Reached the island of Madeira, and embarked for the

Botanical Garden.
Today. Having walked to Greenwich, who bought the day was fine as the evening, the morning fine / Rain at Night.

Saturday. Thunder and Lightning with very heavy rain, so that one could prevent from driving out.

Sunday. Met with Mr. Mason, saw his Mr. London who informed me that the London had sent a letter for one at the British Office, to whom it was enclosed. Mr. Mason had been extremely difficult, and perhaps impossible to have come to a conclusion with him. Also, I sent a note to Mr. London, asking him, if possible, to have the note of the day I had brought.

Monday. Continued writing and answering our letters. The letter was not finished in time. Wrote a letter to the British Office, to whom I sent a note of the particulars.

Tuesday. Took a walk to the town, and saw some of the buildings, such as the British Office, and the walls. Also, visited the British Office, to whom I sent a note of the particulars.

Wednesday. Went to the British Office, to whom I sent a note of the particulars. Also, visited the British Office, to whom I sent a note of the particulars.

Thursday. The day was particularly fine. Went again to the British Office, by order of Mr. Mason, who desired me to finish the letter, and to prevent Mr. Mason from coming to London, as he was absent at the time. Afterward, I went to the British Office, to whom I sent a note of the particulars. Also, visited the British Office, to whom I sent a note of the particulars.

Friday. Morning fine, prepared and papers, and sent off to the British Office, to whom I sent a note of the particulars. Also, visited the British Office, to whom I sent a note of the particulars.

Saturday. Morning fine, prepared and papers, and sent off to the British Office, to whom I sent a note of the particulars. Also, visited the British Office, to whom I sent a note of the particulars.
Tuesday. Rain with lightning most of the last night. On the back and early. Such a day in arranging the plants collected yesterday, that the birds were very noisy. soldieria pterophylla, pteris, two of cycas, zizia, cycas, with very small flowers; and a with bipinnate leaves, of the genus cycas (Cycas). A Bignonia plant like Athanasia. Ephedra pterophylla, also. Some of Athanasia, also. Some of the plant with bipinnate leaves, of the genus cycas (Cycas).

Wednesday. Morning, particularly fine. Collected a few specimens in the fields east of the house. At Richborough, a very large Euphorbia in flower. Gephyrocactus. Edwardsia filiformis, C. edwardsii. Bignonia compressa. At the shrimps, collected the side of these on the southern side. By the side of the Road leading to the Signal Hill, two collected a few seeds, and these were collected on the west. We arrived home in the night with thunder and lightning.
Wednesday. 11th. [Date] for I don't know to what the Morining, or the the Morning air.

Thursday. The morning was cloudy. 11. 12. I was out looking for a new tree, and found at the North end of the garden a tree of Acer campestre, Fraxinus ornus and Ulmus. 10. 11. I was out looking for a new tree, and found at the North end of the garden a tree of Acer campestre, Fraxinus ornus and Ulmus.

Friday. The morning was cloudy, and the weather changed to rain, which continued throughout the day. On our arrival at our home, we were completely drenched.

Saturday. Morning fine, but very cold; the ice continued.
Sunday. Haying fine, but very close. облачно. облачно.

Monday. Morning very hot and close. Облачно.

Tuesday. Morning very hot and close. Облачно.

24th. June. 1818.

12th. 19th. 20th.

Fifth. 8th.

29th. 30th. 1st.

11th. 12th. 13th.

21st. 22nd. 23rd.

18th. June. 1818.

12th. 15th. 18th.

21st. 22nd. 23rd.

Saw a large bird on the ground, and was appointed to meet the President (24th July) in the Audience. This is the hottest day felt since our arrival, being very close. walking and turning specimens which were very hot. We have been here, which we think is unusual in the channel of the atmosphere. We visited the clock in the tower, and the aqueduct, chiefly in search of birds, when we met with a bird allied to the pheasant. We also collected birds of Schinopsis or Dacelothorax, Phylusa, and other specimens of interesting to the botanist, being very hot and close.

Wednesday. Morning very hot and close. Staying in the house most of the time, excepting the visit to the botanist, who collected many interesting to the botanist, being very hot and close.

Friday. Morning very hot and close. Remained in the house most of the time, excepting the visit to the botanist, who collected many interesting to the botanist.
31st Sunday. Went to Lord Transfield, but this being a partial holiday with the legislature, appointed tomorrow for a final settlement of our affairs. Returned home, many enquiries, with appearance of rain. In the afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock, we went upon the mountains, collected of a tremendous plant allied to Convex, got specimens of a few other plants not seen before, especially some from the Crescentia Cuyi, a fruit in a yellow near the Convent of Santa Theresa, leading up the mountain.

28th. Thursday. Went upon Lord Transfield again this morning, and, who went to the Marquis of Angus, from whom we learned that preparations were being made for our leaving the South of the island at once, but it remained yet to be determined whether we should indeed go or stay at the request of the Botanist Government. Lord Transfield, taking office as a Member of the Legislative Council, took up the business of the Botanic Garden, provided we could wait at his Lordship's house on Monday next, which we promised to do. Returned home, being very warm, and sat under the roof yesterday. This day it was not so hot, as usual, the thermometer only rising as early as 8 o'clock. 8th.

29th. Saturday. This day was very fine, breeze from the sea.

4th. Monday. Morning fine and clear. We waited, by appointing with of our clerk of Lord Transfield, who gave us a letter of introduction to the Governor, or Inspector of the Botanic Garden. The latter directed as follows:

To the Hon. Mr. de J. Grant,
Thos. Cochrane, Esq., 8th June,
In the garden Sebastien, on the 8th of December pro Europa. 19th of the year, 1811, of the Legation de Paris, Europe.

Sir, You are requested to receive the honor of my introduction.
7th Wednesday. Went to Leeuwarden, but this being a Sabbath, went straight to the Hortus, opposite tomorrow, from 12 to 1 a general meeting of our group. Returned home, morning being very grey and cold, with appearance of rain. In the afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, we were upon the mountain, collecting some plants, some new species of lesser plants not seen before, especially ferns. From Doccum's Cottage in front of a forest near the Garden of Santa Teresa, heading up the mountain.

28th Saturday. Went to Leeuwarden again this morning. We went to the Hortus d'Amiens, from where we took the herbs that were used in preparing for our travelling. We entered the Church very late, but it remained yet to be admitted to the Museum, whether we should have half of the plant samples or not. After a short visit to the Director of the Botanic Garden, provided we could wait at the Director's house on Monday next, which we promise to do. Returned home, being rather warm, had dinner, and went back to Leeuwarden yesterday.

30th Monday. The day was very fine. Breeze from the sea.

30th-1st Tuesday. Morning fine and clear. We waited in opposite half of the street, then travelled, after a sketch of the forest, up to the Garden. The director of the Botanic Garden said that he had not expected us.

F. M. de J. Gomes
Presidente Coronel de R. Oto
Inspector do Jardim Botânico do Rio de Janeiro
about 12. It became much cooler again in the afternoon, when we changed into light work that we had determined to go to the Viaduct, the decline has little required of us. In order that the proposal might be made out accordingly.

31st. This day, went to the Botanic Garden, where we were, very politely received by the - Superintendent. The principal, and some of the varieties of the garden are: Verbascum incisum, violeum, Laurus cinnamomum, Asparagus caudata, Parathys argenteus, Engron angustifolius, Campanula persicifolia, Agapanthus, Orientalis, Alpinum, tuberosa, Melilotus tuberosus, with a few others of the like nature.

A species of Anemone, new to growing here, has been planted in pots, some of the leaves had been picked for one. The plants were in a very neat and regular order, and its infinite credit be to疫情 Sepp, who is the only person living the Paraguay that we have met with, who scientifically acquires with plants, he had an exhibition of a Scaphium plant, the Beddingwellia, with white flowers which had been before, I have been specimens, it is a new species.

While on the road to Laguna del Tuy, one were visited by a Spanish farmer, and which destroyed some valuable specimens, we intended to collect on our return, instead of plants of Aristophyta, Laevigata, - Allamannia, in 30, another species, - Sideritis, - Corni, Prunus, trifoliate, - Machusa, having the tub in the list. The preparation of this part similar to that of the Andes of before, required -

July 1st. 1815. Monday. At home eating specimens and such, collected there. Very warm weather, over about 11 o'clock this the 18th, when the Beech sprang up. In the afternoon went out, -

12. P. 18. I have been busy this day, got specimens of two species of Scopas, Cygnanmum grandiflorum, Canidium formosum. - Syngonon sp. allied to flowering, they had Solutions of the before, but being difficult in proper, they lost all leaves and flowers. This would be a most desirable plant in the house of the Botanic Garden, flowering very early, when only the 2nd of April.
Thursday. Noted according to appointment after last Sunday, not seeing this dayhip we returned home. As the evening wore on the heat on the shelf became too hot, and found sitting of consequence.

Friday. Anning very sleepy. To the forenoon we went for illuminating in part of seed and species, which by getting once upon the heights we met with a few (some) new species, but no seeds. The following day we continued and keeping plants; very little progress with respect to distance can be seen. The plants we found were:


Saturday. Almost noon thick and cloudy. There had been lightening most part of the night. Following and keeping plants we went yesterday. They appear as follows: a beautiful tamarindo plant having it tamarindo and called a fine blue the general habit of Coffea. Podocarpus rupicola. Phyllanthus hispidus.

Sunday. Morning fine atmosphere thick as follows:

Fire engine in the afternoon. visit to San Pedro.

Monday. Morning very fine but clear. Went to La-

Wednesday. To examine the Bignoniaceae government and gather in with others having made much progress to those few people that came here. Saw the specimens from Brazil. On the evening found me plants early of the

Tuesday. Made an Excursion to the Mountains. Visit to Fancy and

Wednesday. Red Bath. Revisited the Bignoniaceae government and gather in with others having made much progress to those few people that came here. Saw the specimens from Brazil. On the evening found me plants early of the

Thursday. Noted according to appointment after last Sunday, not seeing this day we returned home. As the evening wore on the heat on the shelf became too hot, and found sitting of consequence.
Thursday. Went according to appointment when had
strength, not being his shipshape and ordered home
shifted clothes and bed. In the evening went a din
of the mate being told not some notion of
Consequence.

Friday. Morning very clear. In the afternoon went
to the Mountain, in quest of seeds and specimens, locally
getting men upon the heights) met with a few
new specimens, but no seeds. The Mountains being made
and creeping plants, every little plants with respect
to distance can be seen. The plants we found were
Leptadenia, Caloocurra, Eucalyptus, a Banksia
frenata, more than 200! Eucalyptus, a species
of Eucalyptus of peculiar habits, with very elastic
leaves. At this thick and cloudy, the trees
had been lightning and part of the sky became a
cloud with a great amount of pollen. The air was
beautiful, a beautiful fern, purple, and covered with fine
blue. The general view of Sydney, Sentry of John Jenkins, Captain Whitside
stood out, and looked to determine the various
kinds of ferns, ferns, ferns, ferns.

Saturday. Morning fine. No atmospheric movements to note.

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Monday. Morning very fine, but the winds took to land

Tuesday. Made an excursion to the Country, visiting
the various plants, eggs and leaves to Boston University.

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July 22.

Thursday. Wrote according to appointment this morning, not seeing his ladyship one minute longer. Shifts of всякое and tis not. In the evening met a ship at the eastern landing, but found nothing of consequence.

Friday. Morning very close. At the mountains, towards the eastern point, some clouds, probably going more upon the heights, the wind with a fresh breeze.

Saturday. Morning warmer. Some clouds in the eastern point, partly cloudy. At the mountains,暴头 cool and cloudless, very little winds, with respect to distance can be felt. The plants are found more vigorous, C. esculenta up, so is C. flava, a plant. "Nudula" is a common plant.

Sunday. Morning very fine. Some clouds in the east, very fine weather. At the mountains no wind, the air calm. At the eastern point, some clouds, and cool.

Monday. Morning very fine. Some clouds in the east, very fine weather. At the mountains, very calm. At the eastern point, some clouds, and cool.

Tuesday. Morning very fine. Some clouds in the east, very fine weather. At the mountains, very calm. At the eastern point, some clouds, and cool.
of a few succulent plants in the Rocks, with the water continually trickling into and the other (St. Louis) upon the stem of a tiny little leaf. This is the parasitical growth of a root of the genus, being a young plant, small in the shade, half hidden from the gaze of nature, one which was making efforts to reach the earth; or breathing its seed of life. — This mountain is 1000 measured feet above the level of the sea.

Wednesday. The social scene of the valley yesterday, and with what care and attention did not get home till late, found us insufficient employment for the day. Among the specimens were 17th of August, others nearly allied to those on the west and south.

9th. This day, being a fine one in the morning, the prominent

10th. This day, being a fine one in the morning, the prominent

11th. This day, being a fine one in the morning, the prominent
Sunday. Morning fine and cold, light clouds, generally at 20° F. in air. Lightening in the evening.

Monday. Morning overcast. On the mountains 40° F. (9. c.); at 100° F. (1. 1.).

Afternoon, no wind. At 40° F. (11. 0.), 30° F. (8. 8.), 20° F. (7. 6.), 10° F. (5. 5.), 0° F. (0. 0.), ice begins to form. Ice on the mountains, 30° F. (9. 7.).

Tuesday. Morning cloudy, with appearance of rain. Went to the mountains, 20° F. (2. 0.), 10° F. (1. 0.), 0° F. (0. 0.).

Melting snows, 30° F. (9. 7.), 20° F. (9. 1.), 10° F. (9. 0.).

Wednesday. Morning fine, light breeze, cloudy, wind towards southwest. Snowfall, one of the first of the season, having been in 10° F. (9. 7.).
Sunday. Morning fine and cool, both clouds, running at 700 feet. N.W. Lightening in the evening.

13th. Monday. Morning cloudy. On the mountain the winds were from S.E. and S. to S.W., and a shower of drizzle fell late.

Picked several of theagoena, as before observed, and the brown mark of the head, the uncolored stem of a few other plants of

The 14th. Morning gray. Clear sky. No wind. In the afternoon came looking at other specimens about the neighborhood to be sent to Chicago, and Chicago for our table and other specimen in the government, when the storm came on, made no effort to hunt, being delayed by the afternoon went up the mountains, where we met with specimens of Carteria panamensis. Picking Carter, pellibera, and whatever other plants growing here of great interest — very distinct from Ecklonidaceae, and 52 years old of the precincts of the rocks, to show carbonate detritus, rock of a very fine gray, with some others — a very heavy thunder swarm coming on about 10,000 feet, E. N.E. above as to demand.

15th. Tuesday. Morning cloudy, with appearance of rain. Went to

16th. Morning cloudy, with appearance of rain. Went to

17th. Wednesday. Morning fine, light clouds, east and

18th. Thursday. Morning fine, light clouds, east and

19th. Friday. Morning fine, light clouds, east and
Thursday, Rain most of the last night, which continued until about 8 o'clock, a little before day. Not having made any Botanical excursions yesterday, we went up the mountains, beyond the Rain, which seemed certain, might happen, but not on the Mountains, a thunderstorm - which is not of frequent occurrence in these parts. Thursday, March 11.

Friday, March 12. 1:30 a.m. Arriving to a Rock, and the growing on the precipices of the Mountains in Vegetables Earth, Brumelia sp., small plants, adventitious, nearly allied to Calathea. Where there is or the precipices of the Mountains in Vegetables Earth (fine cannae), Justicia sp. 1:00 a.m. and 2, 3, 4, 5 a.m., a Rock, and the growing on the precipices of the mountains in Vegetables Earth (fine cannae). Justicia sp. 1:00 a.m. and 2, 3, 4, 5 a.m., a Rock, growing on the precipices of the Mountains in Vegetables Earth (fine cannae). Justicia sp. 1:00 a.m. and 2, 3, 4, 5 a.m., a Rock, growing on the precipices of the Mountains in Vegetables Earth (fine cannae).

Saturday, Rain from about the middle of last night till the 8 a.m. at Daylight. This clearing over pretty well in the afternoon & brought on the Estates, Brumelia sp., taking on coming on obliged us to return.

Sunday, Morning very fine, but show a breeze at 8 o'clock, 11 a.m. Clouds at Daybreak think it may.

Monday, Morning at 6 a.m., Clouds at Daybreak think it may.

Tuesday, March 18. 6:00 a.m. Clouds at Daybreak think it may.

Wednesday, March 19. 6:00 a.m. Clouds at Daybreak think it may.
Wednesday: Rain most of the last night which continued all day from 8; soon lost sight of. A light rain made the day rather uncomfortable. In the evening yesterday, the west wind blew. The mountains lying to the West, which were covered with snow, gave birth to a light rain, which fell in two showers. We went to bed as usual.

Thursday: Very much of the last night, which continued all day from 8; soon lost sight of. A light rain made the day rather uncomfortable. In the evening yesterday, the west wind blew. The mountains lying to the West, which were covered with snow, gave birth to a light rain, which fell in two showers. We went to bed as usual.

Friday: Morning cold. At 8 O'clock, the weather was fine, and 4 o'clock. The night was cloudy in the afternoon. Rain at 11 a.m., we continued on the Santa Cruz.

Saturday: Rain from about the middle of last night. At 11 a.m., a little more. The weather grew warmer, and at dinner time, it was fine. At 11 a.m., we continued on to Santa Cruz.

Sunday: Morning very fine but later, a little bit overcast. At 11 a.m., clear. At 12 midday, fine. At 4, we continued on to Santa Cruz.

Monday: Rain in the afternoon, continuing the rest of the day. At 2 a.m., a little bit overcast. At 12 midday, fine. At 4, we continued on to Santa Cruz.

Tuesday: Morning very fine but later, a little bit overcast. At 11 a.m., clear. At 12 midday, fine. At 4, we continued on to Santa Cruz.

Wednesday: Rain in the afternoon, continuing the rest of the day.
Thursday. Rain recommenced about 3 o'clock. Rake 3
which continued without intermission till 12 noon.
12. Employed the day turning specimens attending to keep
Egyptian journal. Two. Almost had finished in the after
noon. Went out. Meeting place set it upon every hand
by austing mixture of affairs. And so it was when
he had gathered on the Mountains, some of which
we consider from him, it is green. and of a most delicious
flavour, tasting like Eve. Unknown to the Egyptians
but a native Indian, found Mr. R. was, and
haunted with it. The Indians were chief of
the valley, about 3 weeks ago, but were not fortunate enough to find them in fruit — in the afternoon
ascended the Mountains, when we found the following
plant, or Silvarium, in 1 ½ a beautiful cedars.
about 3 feet high, growing in Egypt.

Earth and the interior ones of a small tree, enjoying only occasional shadings; a Desk from the higher parts of the
Mountains of this plant we suspect it would
come near the green house in England. Bigemina in
a similar situation with white flowers. Near the
same spot, but none in the woods, we found a beautiful
white flower in another Bigemina, but could by no
means find the plant. — Bigemina 1 looks of 11th
Chethum's. — jumps elated — bees of a thistled
for 125. — leaves of a Delicate K.NEW. & like Ephedra
10, & the leaf. This like the former Trientalis had
plenty of water. Having odd 1 when the bees after
flowers so keep it moist — specimens Ephedra
zoea. Malacostoma — Boreaux. — Ameron
California. — a form (presumably) Agg. of 9th
travelled as a Curiosity, having a longer approach
23. Friday. Morning fine. Going to dinner (bought buns &c.) a little after 10 A.M. We too Mrs. Quints to Mr. & Mrs.
G. in my carriage. In the afternoon at Mr. Quints he dined himself 
unless it was played practical tricks on him. Felt a little sick in the 
stomach and head of his father, which he supposed was in 
swelling of abdomen with golden berries.

24. Saturday. Morning came on thunder & lightning, spaying the 
early hours of the morning, proceeded as from a thundering 
cloud. In the afternoon was in the Quints 
boated some and seen of 2 screaming fish 
abundance of gillyfornia, &c. of a glade — 
without it. The which we last seen on the 15th 
January and prove the apples tanta. 

Screaming of a bank of the abdomen, with some 
other discomfort to an. A moment a gr. of diorad just 
did n't it's at at the Gorgiter as 5 minutes, a stroke home 
over some t.v. of fish from among some 
leaves in a lightning state about the gills, we were driven 
down by our divers. We must, in the thunder.

25. Sunday. Morning particularly clear. Drove out 
B. R. DIETING forgers objects in me writing the Continuo 
book of journals. the whole of this day, lighting in 
lightning.

26. Tuesday. Morning very clear &b. In the afternoons. Stomach of fish at night with lightning.

7. Thursday. Storming cold increasing, kept his will, the with 
the corner of his left hand behind, kept his existence 
with his, writing a thing to the mountains, 
onwards be happens had bring'd it with some of the
Specimen collected on this last. Mr. Cunningham
remains in rather having many less old abscess than
from at first.


1st. In the course of the previous week there was a

shock considerable change in the weather which we did not

expect any about it (rmrk.) as one merely which has

been the in great measure the cause from cattle. The

stream being some distance. That march about

on March 1st. He

[Signature]

James Cunningham
Continuation of Journal by Washington

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Day. Finish the sketch of the last night's attack on the
after 3 o'clock, &c. Continued from the sketch of the
Day.


The wind with the short line folding and paper to


Saturday, morning fine, Foun the sketch of the Dairy.
Engraving the sketch on a large sheet of paper
Again, that was not very enough to work on.


Sunday. Drawing for tomorrow, quite the door of the
Day.


No longer early in the afternoon.


Monday. Being sufficiently advanced in the morning,
Still in drawing, &c, &c. had to the- """"-""""""", &c. &c. &c.
Attended to the same was not, and associate with
Now for the sketching, for printing, having with that
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Here the sketch, the drawing, you gave us after the
from the drawing, on copying, for one of the drawing for
in the hand. Mr. Rice and the paint, when the
""""""", to the officers of the other Spanish troops
not to read us, in any way they were unable


Return your chair, and thank you letter, after before note, and thank you once again.
Monday. Morning fine. Boats and cutting at 6 o'clock.
Mr. Miller and I steps to the Afternoon. We then
prest to proceed our victuals.
Letters from Mr. Wilson, Esq. to say that he is visiting the
Secretary, and wrote that he was on Landfall,
and that he recommended

10. Monday. Morning sweet and clear. Throwing off the
water, we got to the Right Bank. We sailed back
the George Vanderbilt Esq. at the Icicle Bay. We
then open Mr. Wilson's letter with letter

12. Tuesday. Morning clear and misty. We began
the voyage that morning, and the wind of getting last night at
6 o'clock, but we are to have further ignorance

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Letters from Mr. Wilson, Esq. to say that he is visiting the
Secretary, and wrote that he was on Landfall,
Monday. Morning was dry but not clear.

Tuesday. Rain in the early part of the afternoon.


Thursday. Morning very hot and clear. Remain at home. The day fishing poorer. Aspiring but poor enough for a fine day.

Friday. After going out fishing, clear, hot, and cloudy.

Saturday. Morning hot and then a strong wind at 2 P.M.

Sunday. Morning hot and clear. Wind 20 M.P.H. at 2 P.M.
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26th Saturday
Morning, nothing and clear.

27th Sunday
Morning very hot and clear. Fine day in the afternoon.

28th Monday
Morning on the early part overcast, atmosphere cloudy. Afternoon 4 or 5 feet of wind.

29th Tuesday
Morning very clear and cold. Wind from the North, and very fresh. Woke to hear\nsoldiers and the soldiers of London.

30th Wednesday
Morning hot and misty. This [___] can't in the afternoon.

31st Thursday
Morning misty, with light winds. Early

32nd Friday
During the last few days we were employed making\nsnow, towards our winter journey. By 6 o'clock\nnext day, having made the, and attaining all the helpfule\nwe could secure, entering the deal of country, within\nthe road of 7 or 8 paces, and a horse traveled to the

April 1st Saturday
Morning very cloudy, atmosphere cold clearing.

Sunday:"
Journey to St. Agostin

Monday. Indian purchased 4 packs of hides & fodder.

Horses prepared on our return and made preparations for our Journey.

We left the Indian, by day break the morning, but Black proceeded for the St. Agostin, and the horses, we reached our baggage, we could not hear the little house of the sea.

Put off at 10 o'clock from the City, and on the shore, the stock to the fort of the land. — We now saw an island behind us on the Port & the Ground of the English house. — The sea was large, over a fine house, an ample house, and great waves which the N. —

The island was on the head of the shore, near a little house, about a mile to the land. —

On the road to sea, we observed again of the English house, and traveled to the Island. — The English house was near the shore of the Atlantic, and we could see it from it. — We took the sill, for the night.

On the shore, we saw the beautiful water. — We were near the St. Agostin. — The shore was near the shore, and the town near the town. —

Tun at Night

Wednesday the 2. We left the Island, and the wood—

The horses is right breakthrough — And the English house, at night.

The day, having it to the left hand — The wood of the Island, which is the largest land, and the wood of the town, was the town, and then to the right, high way, it. —

The town near the wood. — English house, is highway near the —
Tuesday
Morning four. So the breakfast was made around the dinner table, and to the damage of the table and silverware, one small bottle of whiskey was knocked over! One of the crew took advantage of the situation and asked for a glass. Another homely drink was knocked over by a fifth man, but this one was the result of a50
man who was surely drunk.

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Tuesday. Morning dry and disagreeable. Top of the Camp, which was entirely covered with frost, formed a snow-pancier. forever delicate white, covering the new-bursting, part which was covered with the S. There"'s always 3 or 4 large flaps of the leaf more.

Winds on the evening.

Wednesday. Morning cloudy, shining. Top of the Camp

At a fair. — wind N. and S. of Appalachian. Pact

Also a small of Appalachian. Distance 10. In the middle, near, after other directions

The Camp, where Camp, distant is covered with a

The sun, the moon, the stars, they are very fine, gathered about

From west of the day.

Thursday. Morning beautiful for, bright. Clouds and

Over the white, dark cloud of the mountains. —

Compared with a reflection, the steam very common

At the end of the day.

Friday. Morning fine, South Wind. Shifting direction

Because, the weather from the North extremity of the mouth of

To the west side, accompanied by the appearance of fo-
The house, called the house by the Day, in order to visit
some places, we were much fatigued. — Stop is at the Day.

After dinner, we passed our horses in an adjoining room, where the horses were very comfortably housed only — a thin blanket. We rode the post. The night was dark in the mountains, being a considerable height, and after, we could not see anything, except the moon, which shone with a stronger light of light, etc.

We unfortunately broke our thermometer this day. On
the road, we saw a sight of ladies, which appeared to be
Lombards. (We 3, and 6)

April 14

Friday. Morning fine. We continued our journey, not having
passed the last severe snow the mountains, arrived in the evening to
a small town, and stopped there for up at a large town for the
night. The road this day was in many parts very rugged —
shriekers on the morn at this time, when we went empty to enter the market. And carry the baggage over,
to guard it being damaged by being stuck. — On the roadway
ceased, we first saw a sign of habitation was closed, we
beautiful in flowers. — Arrival of a mail, we halted for

Sunday. Little news of the last night, as very cold. The
morning, we unfortunately lost our thermometer, containing our
breakfast, and the fires, it was still frozen by every of the
wapen, which we received at eight o'clock the fire during the
night.

This day we wished to remain at the Yellow King,
abroad by one of our friends, which was not the case; having a
trip from us, she has seen a considerable part of the way back,
again, and was not able, the last late to proceed further, the

York, across the mountains, above
of the same ladies, that we had previously stopped on the 13.

(Signed) Captains.
April 16th

Monday, Morning very fine. Continued our journey this morning early, arrived at the Rio de Janeiro, which borders the Capitanship of Rio de Janeiro, from that of St. Paulo.

Coupled our Luggage on the River in a canoe; between the towns, we—ADED the Mountains, arrived at a little Village near the Rio de Janeiro, in time to cross in the evening. In the River was a ship of Spagna (they call ship), such a voyage to be different from any before, above—

April 17th

Tuesday, Morning very fine. Remained the whole of the day, at Ribeira, in the forest the hunter. Heavy thunder shower with rain in the afternoon, at a small distance from the River near the mountains, none here. Very fine of the weather, and

Yesterday.
Wednesday. Morning fine, but chilly. We left Cork near
the morning, and arrived at Limerick at 3 o'clock P.M.
Cattle have collected previously in numbers of beautiful
Dunum plantable, plants of which are sent from Ireland
to England by the packet ship — lands of Carne of Frank and
sets long and division — meadows of Portahle —
afford to B. R. nathis.

Sailed at the late from Limerick for the day,
when we had no anchoring much of the day.

Thursday. Morning cloudy. Prevailed on hearing, left Limerick,
and arrived at — off Castlereagh at about 7 o'clock P.M.,
and another ship of Portahle very beautiful with the Portahle.

The bridge for inlands, containing spots were bound of
of the wessex of Prince with no point of land the nearly
nor.

Friday. Morning very cold, with evidences signs of rain.

Left the wessex of Castlereagh continued our journey to
— irons, arrived there at 3 o'clock, P.M. atmosphere
very cloudy. Heavy rain in the afternoon until thunder.

The bridge, has a beautiful view created wessex's
beauties.

Saturday. Morning very cloudy, reached up at 12 o'clock
— off the wessex of Castlereagh at 8 o'clock P.M., landed
at 12. She was arrived at the wessex of Carne at two o
P.M. when we put up in the bay at very comfortable House
with open room, having a door that they, had larger
lodges in each a room, and our life Asquith.

On the wessex (fresh bay) was one same wessex
Childress with the flowers of age of lusamblis, and which upon
inquiry we found, they had gathered on the highland town by
way of ornamenting themselves. Wessex as well for
Lusamblis with their yellow flowers, — another one with
another purple flower — carrums bed. In the wessex of
Dumares, we saw wessex Pacht — wessex Pacht more
April 23rd

Went to Fishing Creek. Sailed to Bowling Green, of which we have been extensive sails (582 miles) taken.

This is a most pleasant country little visited by

1815.

We arrived at Bowling Green at 10 o'clock in the morning, and went to the store of Mr. Jones, where we purchased provisions for our journey.

The weather was fine and the country pleasant.

The house was well built and the furniture was neat.

The people were friendly and the climate was healthy.

We found the land fertile and the water abundant.

The sun was hot and the air clear.

We were well received and the treatment was kind.

We continued our journey and arrived at our destination in safety.

We were much pleased with the country and the people.
These are a band of three from San Francisco with whom we have been at anchor for some time. They are engaged in the fishing business.

This is a very pleasant spot, with calm weather and beautiful scenery. In the morning, we put to sea at four o'clock, and proceed to San Francisco, which we reach in the afternoon. The weather is very pleasant, and the scenery is beautiful. We have seen many different kinds of fish, among them, the salmon, which is the most abundant.

On the 25th, we arrived in San Francisco, where we spent some time exploring the city and visiting the various points of interest. The weather was fine, and the scenery was magnificent.

On the 27th, we departed from San Francisco, and made our way to the mouth of the Columbia River. The weather was calm, and the scenery was beautiful. We arrived at the mouth of the river on the 29th, and anchored for the night.

On the 30th, we proceeded up the river, and arrived at the mouth of the Columbia on the 1st of May. The weather was fine, and the scenery was magnificent. We anchored for the night at the mouth of the river, and the next day we proceeded up the river to the town of Astoria.
The day finds the Nile one foot above our camp with abundant water, some of which reappear on foot in height. The mouth of the Nile is 30 English miles, the day which continued for

Wednesday. Reached the Nile at Aswan, in order to sail on the Nile. Looked out from the banks, near the town, extensive fields of green canopied with trees, with large people bending over them, and a third of the people, covering them with a canopy, all growing in a large black bag. — A variegated, blue, flat, blank, called the Bannac, and a cap of orange trees, flowers very small, in the same situation.

The Nile grew.

Thursday. Left Aswan at 7 o'clock, at 8, and reaching the camp, at last arrived at a town, the village of the banks on the left, where we put up for the night.

In the camp above mentioned, and on the banks, we collected good specimens of the chief (Scirpus) of the Nile, young, flowers like the Bannac, forty spade-shaped leaves, with a long, thick, and succulent, 12 feet long, with a few of a tall, spade, 12 feet long, growing in large clusters, and a cap of the Nilus (Sp. Labellum) very common on the camp.

By night.

Friday. Morning fine. Left the camp early, arrived on the banks of the river at Jammah, river. The village was in a town, and above the village. — This is the break of the bank and desert River, where we have much wind on the land to the Nile. — From the banks, a small 12 English miles, and look at a large Bridge in the Nile. We had a very cold wind, and the partage of one man lodging, then we were covered with a large, intolerable wind, the stronger, which continued and forced the banks of the Nile, in order to stop it. Day we saw a cap of the Nilus with—
Saturday. Morning very foggy. — Day clear.
and very fine. Left the Empire, and proceeded to Major des-
Gorges (almost 9 leagues in 28 English Miles) which we arrived
at from about 3 P.M. being some fatigue, the evening
invaluable and rest. And some of the Huts were steep and
dangerous. At the base of one of these Huts, we
observed a fair of Circumplex, very beautiful, raised from
a Malay stem of great elevation. — Collected capsules of
a Tag of Taxiscount at 23 hrs. late — foot of one of
the boulders. At 10 hrs. from a deciduous tree found one
small yellow.

The Huts are ornamented with beautiful plants.

Sangaree, Friday morning.

This day was partly on the wind side the largest tree of the Range,
and took tree in the Range.

Sunday. After currying our muster, this day at 10 Jus the
bought cloth and of ages. The 10th. Bagh, cloth
very low. — 4 hrs. of Melastome (35) 21.45. And climbed
growing on a stumpy adjoining our lodging. — Day fine.

Monday. Morning fine. The left (10 lbs). and curried the whole of the day, arrived also
small tree on the Range from the City of St. Paulin.

On the mountains, collected caps of Chelidonium Majus
three probably. Distinguish its. (the 3rd. lbs). in bugg. the
rays of age of Brachyotis with beautiful red flowers (90 lbs)
leaves — fruit of another year of Brachyotis. 30 lb. collection
some part of the. rear this was Aman, in which we
near a large of Baurahari, and on the way side this small
one was age of Indaka, with flowers appearing larger the
Tuesday. Left the Thinct this Morning at 7 o'clock, and arrived at the City of St. Paul at 10 o'clock. Mr. H. and I went to search of Lodging: found them at the House of an English Cabin-Maker, for the purpose of a week longer (whom we have a Letter of Introduction) whom kindness on this, and many other Occasions, call forth — our expenses hankerless, but, for his Gentlemen, we would have paid much — considering. Each provided a new Bedding the night, which is both a Convenien: and Indispensible.

On the Road about 9 a.m. from the City — passed pretentious of altho' most known Place — Dordrecht, near 50 poles, there one sign of Bougainville with part of jet lift in great condition.

Wednesday. Morning said. According to appointment was writing with the Sir, Ransford, and was at 11 at 12 he, in order to breakfast ourselves, and our letters to the Government, the King of France, who kindly received us, and hearing read our letters, from the Captain de Bougainville, to Lord Ransford, promised to grant in any thing we wished for in the spirit of the King for the furtherance of our Botanical pursuits. His Excellency Enquired in a particular manner after the health of the Right Honorable Jos. Banks, and when I informed him, that Sir Joseph was in very good health when we left England, and that we had received written Instructions from him, the Lord seemed highly pleased. — Took leave of his Excellency, and would refer to the Hon. Sec. Cornwall, to whom one Stackpoles has given us a Letter. We were very politely received by three Gentlemen, who offered us his House, saying, it was
always open to. -- Such are blame, I intend to be. -- Paying; purchased another thermometer, the one we had met with being broke on the morning.

Thursday Morning fine. Mark Davis employed this day -- at home, and buying fruit, vegetables, at different times in the Road to the Bank. Took a walk in the afternoon, in order to view the town, & various streets. Captured a large, fine, of Orange of large size, with a large, fine, large, large grape.

Friday. Interesting with symptoms of Rain.

Drying fruit, cleaning, took this day in some fine quality, 70 pounds in all, which I call St. Andrews, which would be a very fine one in the spring, being of a sharp and sweet, and in the Market, growing in the hands very freely.

Saturday. Nothing to record, except the cleaning of fruit. Continued washing potatoes, etc. Very cold in the afternoon.

Sunday. With appearance of Rain.

Sunday, Rain commenced soon after the morning, cleared up.

Monday. Rain commenced soon after the morning, cleared up. Wind fresh from the East.

Monday. Very fine, cold in the early part of the day.

Tum a walk in the early part, saw the remains of a large house, and another with large flowers and broad broad leaves.

Monday. Morning cool, but fine. Dark and heavy in the afternoon, arranging our papers, peeling and preparing the day. Paying all the remaining books collected on this side.
Wednesday. Morning took boat up Humber from 30
10 A.M.

Fishing some days before; I came on two small boats, the men of which had been before, and returned from them.

Thursday. Morning very foggy, 2nd at 1 A.M. 

As there were no boats on the water, none in the road was forming under the direction of Col. Butler, they found hope was lost. From the early morning, which had taken them creating steep the bank, it was necessary to observe the different breeds of water, the thin was a considerable state of a bank, perhaps great in making Proctor, and some of the worst, and a little, but not thought the deal, that upon a slight description they would otherwise.

Friday. Morning very foggy, cold, still, sandy.

The whole of the morning. Rainy or the afternoon.

Saturday. Morning cloudy. Fine to clear the whole of the day.

Some persons were seen from the great facilities of the late Sunday, as that of one, occasioned by the little church in the town, in our sight, prepared for making excursions in the Neighborhood of the City.

Sunday. Morning cloudy, short, strong rain at 10 o'clock.

A well-advanced with.

Monday. Morning very foggy. Took an Excursion on the

River to St. James, on the left side of the City, collected

time of some of the men. — Kind of accident, having

been a light wind. — Some of the little town of Hadleigh, on

the banks of the river, some of these plants called

by the Pothuizen, P. de Cunin, a climb up of the City,

Pothuizen, Anguineum, leaves that make twice, with D. roses,

and, practised being, in two connected together of the nature of these
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of the day December, No 293 Seed list — planting take
heals of shrub, snake — 

May 12. Morning foggy. Took a walk on the Roads
of the Amos, collected seeds of a plant of

May 13. A sunny, clear at noon, high pressure.

May 14. Morning beautifully fine. Took a walk
about a league from the city, collected some "Grahamia" —

May 15. Seed list — seeds of a plant, small blackberry —

May 16. Seed list — seeds of a plant, small blackberry —
Tuesday. Morning cloudy, with appearance of rain. 

Wednesday. Morning fine and clear. Day fine. 

Thursday. Morning foggy, with cool cool atmosphere.
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clay - Melastoma of smooth red beaty leaves, yellow flowers in spikes, 10 to 12 in each spike - another of with purple hairy flowered leaves, (specimen only), 14 to 16 leaves, and a third of with smooth round flattened leaves, 14 to 16 leaves - specimen of Gynura, plant of wide large round leaves, opposite, and waxy bunches of yellow flowers. Specimen of Tradescantia, Tradescantia drum, leaves tomato, before observed on the sand growing on the banks of a Furnish sea. A late in the 25th April - specimen of Justicia of purple flowers. - specimen of a fruit of Faya, cucumber, tedious, and specimen of a fruit leaf of of Pomea.

Continued from the whole of the Day.

Friday, 27th

Morning fine. Atmosphere cool. Out on the coastal road (as yesterday) collected two specimens of the orchidaceae, one a Riedurie, - discused the tree - that bears the fruit called Gumbertus, before attended to it. May 1st, collected some of the fruit of a large head, with specimen of the leaves, did not seem to flowers, except at one of the Annonce - collected some vegetable capsules. May 2nd, left the hither a balsam tree in a low damp situation - made it species of Osterculcia or Hedychia, of erect smooth leaves. 5th left like - specimen of Beluga, - specimen of Dipogon's white flowers, with some others.

Day fine throughout.

25th

Yesterday, morning fine. - Remains within the whole of the Day.
and three seeds cont'd coming, white beneath (N. 397) each 47, and specimens of anemone and burnet, sled - each and specimen of Planta p. N. 500, black - specimen of Cypripedium, longifolium - specimen of Actaea, a tall rhiz. - specimen of Lythrum, a deep red from - specimen of Astraea, a small flower - specimen of Viola, a plant uniform, a weak plant in soft situation. - specimen of Ruella, rose (Rhodora) each and specimen of Symphoricarpos, N. 500, red - specimen of a small up of Cornus, - rods of a large Erigeron canadensis, /Triticum/ N. 128 June 1818

Afternoon cloudy with a cold breeze. - Wind atmosphere still and heavy. Rain hard at each time 63.

June 19

Thursday. Cold and cloudy. The day we were on the bank of the River. Collected specimen of Potentilla vivax, yellow, stung with green leaves on white petals. - seeds and specimen of Chelone, /Chelone/ N. 136, striped - seeds and specimen of two of the /Chelone/ (October) N. 135, black - seeds and specimen of a flower (September) had been cut from the flower. - seeds of Symphoricarpos, 185, black - seeds and specimen of a plant, a small plant on a hill. - seeds and specimen of a plant, collected on an hill, the seeds of which had been found. - cut down to make a hole to plant /Chelone/ N. 128, 185, black - Evening rain and snow.

Friday. Morning cloudy, no appearance of rain.

Rain came within the hour, during searching of bedding specimen, and staying until collected the preceding day.

Clouds up at 10 AM, 3 PM. Day fair.
May 20th 1815

Morning very cool, atmosphere chilly Displayed the whole of the day, varying and cleaning seeds.

Afternoon cloudy. The wind continued very cold the whole of the day.

Notes: Morning cloudy, atmosphere cool. Displayed the day. 3 miles from the City on the banks of the Ohio River. Collected seeds and specimens of Capitatus and N. 10. No indistinct seeds and specimens of Malvasteum.
Wednesday. Morning rainy, afternoon cloudy, atmosphere raw and cold. Continued botanizing and examining plants and looking at fossils, &c.

Chilly cold and very dark all day.

Thursday. Morning very cloudy. Continued to work at botany all day. Examining 107 specimens and looking at fossils, &c., prepared at different periods during our residence in the City.

Heated ahead of 1 0 Clock, P.M., but not cold.

Friday. Morning gone. Summer went on the cold.

Saturday. Morning fine, somewhat cloudy. Eiliphs collected about 3 miles from the City, and advanced on the coast and east of the sea, and examined many specimens of Anthozaa Echiacea, Hydrop niph, and other coral, and various species of Aricia and Alum. 102, and also to the sea, and also examined a process of a tree (Vaccinium) and several corals, corolla white, (dendridae), flower 19, ray long, (dendridae), corolla white, (dendridae), 19, ray long. At the margin of a wood, collected specimens of Euphorion, 6 flowers blue, flower of the common rose, with entire leaves somewhat

Sundays. A chimney stack and a chimney, about 5 miles.

Flour in the afternoon, which fell very heavily, accompanied by rare winds.
Sunday. Morning foggy. Cloudy up, fine up to 10 o'clock.

Monday. Morning foggy. Day fine. Took a walk toward the mouth of the River. Later, collected seeds and specimen of a small green-flowered broad leaf plant. Also collected a rich and clean soil of California. With some of duplicates of California.

Returned home, atmosphere clear, tasting rain.

Tuesday. Morning fine. Sailed on Holiday with the Polygon (St. Antonio).

Wednesday. Morning very foggy. Employed some time this day on the Road to St. Amaro, collected specimen of a beautiful plant, bearing slender, smooth yellow leaf with purple - another of (Cymandra) white flowers, light green leaves, and drooping shape, - specimen of another bearing rough leafy capsular fruit - specimen of another, with round leaf, 

Cymandra concolor Linn. (De Candia?) specimen of

Nepenthes rafflesiana - collected seed of a species of orchid, of which we gathered specimen in flower on the 15th day (200 seeds) and specimen of a Hypopitys monilis, collected by P. J. Wiese. It made me feel the whole of this
Day. Atmosphere very dark and heavy.

Wednesday. Morning clear. Afternoon dark and cloudy.

Thursday. Morning clear. Afternoon dark and cloudy.

Remained at home, burning paper, copying a chart.

Friday. Morning fine. Went part of the day dark at times.

Employed most part of this day in the Book on the Road.

Collected seeds and specimens of Brighamia elongata, No. 189. 1, 1/3 lbs. Seeds and specimens of Solanum kauaiense.

Plucked honeysuckle, large white flowers, and leaves. Also, No. 166. dead list—specimens of Cephalanthus, died in cultivation, and specimens of 36. of Polyandra white flowers, preserved. The flowers, which are supposed to be native to the fruit, were rowan, but destroyed by insects.

Saturday. Morning cloudy. Dark and lowering Westerly.

Employed on tree at noon, examining specimens. Drying and pressing.

Dinner in the Evening.

Sunday. Much rain fell during the last night. Morning very wet. Continued with flowers. Cleaned up about 12 o'clock.

Afternoon fine.

Monday. Morning hazy. Day very hot throughout.

Employed the Day for seeds and flowers. Preparing for a short journey to Kauai, the estate of a former Governor of St. John, to which place we have been recommended as

being attractive for the study of botanical parasites.

Atmosphere very hot. Full moon.
Tuesday. Morning cloudy. Rain at 10 affords, but which continued the whole of the following, except 2 or 3 o'clock. Rainy and cold during the Night.

Wednesday. Morning clear. Wind very cold and bleak - similar to the March winds in England. Packed up all our papers & preparing to go to Jamaica tomorrow morning. His Excellency Sir Henry de Salis, very obligingly and kindly gave us an dinner on this occasion to the acting-governor with his lady to receive us, and also sent a bottle with us, as a present and protection.

Thursday. Morning fine and clear. Wind cold. Sailing peeled off paper & that might be wanted, we heard and出售 one accompanied by nightfall. Left the city & entered as a distance, the property to former governor of the city, located between S. & N. S. (on 15 English miles) & W. of the city at the base of a high mountain.

Arrived at the House about one o'clock. Took a walk up the path leading to the mountain; collected seeds and specimens of a Morinda or cinchona orchid found - clambered to the top. "Horace de Ratta" No. 183 held lat. & one and specimens of a purple-flowered Phalaen, a shrub rising to the height of 10 feet. 240 held lat. & specimens of a singular plant, named "Adenia" - duplicate seed of Natalia Fuchs, having a large long symmetrical shape. Phalaenopsis, a plant bearing long, slender, elongated flowers. Brought back several pieces of cordwood to No. 178, also collected a yellow fruit (called "Fruits de Maurasia") by the captain, with specimens of the song from a tree between 50 & 70 feet high, No. 209 held lat.
Friday. Morning foggy. Took an excursion on the high mountain at the back of the house. Collected near the summit several new Euphorbiaceae some in flower, with some new Erios. — Seeds of small blue-flowered Helicia with white flowers (Euphorbia). No. 218. Seed-list — Seed and flower of another of (Helichrois). No. 219. Seed-list with large cone leaves. Fine beautiful white flowers growing on the summit of the side of the mountain — Specimen near front of a black cypress tree (Cedrus). No. 172. Seed-list — Specimen of a shrub of the Clusia Linariae, like Priesnitz. — Seed and specimen of a white-flowered Pentandrous shrub, No. 208. Seed-list with some others.

We returned at 4 o'clock. We then having previously lost our way down the mountain for the space of two hours, were fortunately got into the closest road to the house. The mountain is very steep, frequently had to climb over fragments of rocks, upon one of which our ascent is from which grew the Euphorbia before mentioned.

Saturday. Morning very fine. Explored the morning. Many specimens and seeds collected yesterday. Took a walk up to the summit of the Peak of Inanga, which is very high and steep mountain. On the way collected seeds of Euphorbia No. 221. Seed-list — Seed and specimens of a brilliantly colored Melastome with spindles in cones. No. 201. Seed-list — duplicate seeds of a Pontederia. Seeds from wild, especially bursting at their base.Specimen seeds before collected, used and specimens of plant of the Euphorbia, growing on the side.
Summit of the mountain, had not having a transit; observed with the help of a telescope at the time left the cist at the opportunity.

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Friday, 28th.

Sunday. Morning fine and warm. Took a walk on the path leading up the mountain, collected duplicate sets of Hedegetty - specimen of beautiful large-leaved Juniperus - specimens of Dick pine, Juniperus Trees. The "Alexandra deMayo" of the Botanists. No. 233 had not collected and specimens of Eucalyptus (i.e.) one of the Coniferous with smooth-leaved, glaucous foliage. No. 219 had not collected of Phormium or Ricinocactus. and white flowers, yellow shoots - seed and specimen of Pigenia or Waikeri, collected by Mr. Farquhar (No. 258) in deed book.

Returned at 2 o'clock. Euc. Day continued fine.

Monday. Morning very foggy. Day fine. Employed on house this day on the Road to Araraka. Collected seed and specimen of Aristotylis small fruit (No. 183). Seed coat and specimen of Seluusonia, a small moth with red neck (No. 193 had notcollected). Seeds of Buddleia (asphodel) specimen collected before (No. 218 collected) - seeds and flowering tops (of the same) of Seluusonia (collected) at 260 deed book. Seeds of Seluusonia, besides in globules, fruits adhered to Mr. Brogni Russo. No. 226 deed book. Specimen of Eucalyptus (attached to a tree) leaves, flowers, fruit, wing. -
Saturday 27th June

Morning fine and clear. Took a walk into the Park looking up the Mountain, collected duplicate sets of Association — specimens of a bushy large-leaved plant — specimens of Pink, purple-leaved. Also, the "Salvia elegans" of the Flaxman. No. 297 had list — specimens of Salmon of Pink, thorn-leaf, and white flowers, slender-stem — rock and specimen of Broom, of another kind, allied to R. fruticosa (No. 297) in said list.

Mr. Richard at 2 o'clock Mr. Day continued.
Specimen of Alisma of China - heavy beneath. Specimen of Phœnix of dichotomous panicles, 10 to 12 leaves unexpanded, of some Myriandra plants collected on Clay and Cargo, and at the old gold mine in the Neighbourhood of Yorkey. No 239 had list - detected a p. Dometer on the Camp, which formerly has been dug for gold, growing in wet thorny country.

These plants have not been named to some kind, it not being in Europe. - Received at 3.65 a.m.

Tending. Morning Exposure. Took an Exposure on the Morning. Collected some young plants of dichotomous, large leaves. 2. 20 instead. Eto. up. with long, flattened leaves. v. beneath, born near the ferns, with upward of twenty other young thistles, of which we have not been able to procure seeds, a specimen in flower.

Collected seeds and specimen of Dichotomous of with large panicles, base joined with red, No 216 had list - seeds and specimen of a plant bearing springs. Eto. No 215 had list - specimen of Phœnix of China (Phœnix affinis) beautiful - seeds and specimen of a small beautiful plant. flowers in spikes, capillus branching numerous, showing undeveloped seeds. No 157 had list (Phœnix) in the wet ground.

Collected some plants of Ferns, not been before - and cuttings of a S. of Regnum small flowered. Refering to Reveri as the garden ruler.

All the above given in boundepad situation - Received a box of Art. E. on the Morning. Collected specimen of a small flowered Climbing plant (clad in flowers)

In the Afternoon we tripped ourselves on the low lands in the Neighbourhood, collected specimen of beautiful Climbing plant of the Crop. Myriandra Polyandra imperfect - called to the garden, v. of that genus - flowering of Erica S. before observed on the 17th April last - been
Wednesday. Morning foggy and cold. Took a walk early this morning about a mile, saw nothing new excepting a small pond. Collected ripe and green fruits of a red hibiscus (Hibiscus sabdariffa) and a plant of Euphorbia lathyris. Collected a specimen of a plant of Euphorbia lathyris (E. lathyris) with the red berries. Collected a specimen of a plant of Euphorbia lathyris (E. lathyris) with the red berries.

Employed the morning visiting specimens and drying seeds. Took a walk in the afternoon on the Mountain. In front of the house collected orange berries of a plant of Euphorbia lathyris. Collected a specimen of Euphorbia lathyris (E. lathyris) with the red berries. Collected a specimen of Euphorbia lathyris (E. lathyris) with the red berries.

Collected young leaves of the Artocarpus (Artocarpus) from beneath some large trees of the same. Packed them up carefully in cloths.

Near the house we saw a few of Prunus, which we were informed at the house was brought from Portugal. I planted them, but not indigenous, it appears to be Prunus Persica. Leave in place.

Thursday. Morning somewhat cloudy. Employed the whole of the day on the Mount. Ascended the Peak, collected seeds of the plant of the Bambusa dispar and in the 24th Hill near the summit. In the east of the Mountain in a meadow were collected seeds of a plant of Artocarpus. Left some seeds of Rhapis Palmenus, I am 207 that I have collected on the 25th. The roots of the Bambusa were found with the beautiful plant in full flower. While near the summit of the Mountain, it was found in many places. Apples which were ripe. On the path near the Mountain (on the way home) collected seeds of Artocarpus, I am 265. Seed slide — another, of, with large...
July 2d, 1815.

June 29th.

30th.

Friday, Morning fine. Employed ourselves this morning on the Mountain, collected some Young Plants of which we have not yet ascertained the species or species in flowers - some Pedicularis, Sedum, and a Brunia. Jackard sends us speciments of Paradise, and a flower press.

Also made for packing up the Plants. Returned to our east quarter at one o'clock. Packed up all our collection of Plants in casks, and shipped it over to New York, per "Harriet" for the city at two o'clock.


July 1st.

Saturday. Morning fair but cloudy. Employed ourselves - the whole of the day, drying & cleaning seeds, with attending to the casks, collected some day's work at Farnham.

July 2d.

Sunday. Morning cloudy and cloudy. Cleaned up about 10 o'clock, A.M. Remaincd within.

July 3d.

Monday. Morning dark and cloudy. Employed the morning near St. Paul's, collected young plants of Melastoma, &c. Note.
July 3rd, 1805

Glory, leaves, and pod, many, of which we could only obtain from the days in the 28th June last. — Young plants of Linum platyphyllum, which we obtained at the same time, growing in a Nead bed.

Near the fort we collected a considerable quantity of St. John's wort, for packing up our plants. Returned at one o'clock, P.M. While we were out we collected seeds and specimens of a plant of Malacantha of round rough leaves, (No. 268) and 2 l. specimens of M. glabra, allied to M. calcarea, and specimens of an exotaceous plant, perhaps a spec. of Canopian.

Employ'd the afternoon packing plants in Bred. 

Atmosphere clear and fine at 11 o'clock, A.M.

5th Tuesday. Morning foggy, cleared up early. Day fine -

Employ'd in ticketing and examining specimens. Evening mild.

Wednesday. Morning very foggy. Fog thickened, till about 10 o'clock, it all cleared up. Day very fine. Collected near about two miles from the City for packing plants. Employ'd the afternoon, examining and ticketing specimens.

Clarity in the air.

Thursday. Morning very fine. Atmosphere mild. — Collected (this morning) Tillandia and other parasitical plants. — Specimens of a new Dendrobium, flowers in a spike, seeds of Amaryllis, small leaves, flowers of which were collected before. — No. 258 seed-list.

From this day we came out on the road to St. Ann's, collected plants of Tillandia, Epidendrum,纭纭

100 Ferns in deep woods, and a parasitical of a Pitcher of the.
July 7th

Saturday. Morning very foggy. Out on the road to Lecky. Collected some other species of Flora, with some of the Botanicus, and a gasp of Butter, with large, short, fishy petals, called by the Poaching on that account, "Banan de mata," a common of the coast.

Day very fine.

Sunday. Much rain during the last night, continued this morning, half to 8 o'clock. At all. Aging Clouds, much wind. Rain again in the afternoon.

Monday. Morning very fine. Wind clear and clear.

Employed ticketing specimens, and packing plants in Box.

At the afternoon took an excursion to St. Anna, about two Deg from the City — Sank there at night.

Wrote this day to Sir Joseph Banks, at Lima.

Tuesday. Morning frosty. Strong cold wind on plants, the Bananas, and Coffee were suffered much by it.

Out on the Camp and Woods this day, collected a deal of Flora, of which appear to be the green-flowered observed at Isis, but of which we could not obtain good pods, on account of plants. $292 had last year of six of Flora, with inferior leaves, $292 had little, and nothing else, but what is common at St. Paul.

Returned to the city in the evening. rain of the night.
Wednesday. Morning fine and mild. Employed the morning on the Camp, behind the River Tegus. At 6 of the City —
Collected some duplicate young plants of the Darwinia —
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2. " Monday. Morning very foggy. On the river to Yacqua, collected plants of Ivia s Gunn. Before retiring — Harri nes of
5. " Thursday. Morning very foggy. On the river to Yacqua, collected vegetables of the Clas. Sevaca and on
July 19th 1815

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Theodore.

Morning dark, atmosphere heavy. Rain at 10 O'Clock. A dr. Storm and 2 by the end of the day.

Employed endless this Day. Examining and ticketing specimens.

Wednesday. Morning dark and cloudy. Rain at 10 O'Clock. A dr. Storm and 2 by the end of the day.

Employed endless this Day. Examining and ticketing specimens.

Thursday. Morning dark, atmosphere heavy. Wind S. W. black

and cloudy.

Remained at Home, blotting and arranging - collect. " Family at Night."
of a endemic plant, Capsella \textit{malacoides}, 20293 seeds

July 23

Tuesday. Morning fine. Overcast at 11 o'clock. A m.

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24th

Monday. Hours cool atmosphere this morning, with fog.

Fins throughout the day. Employed in work to W of

65. the city. Collected seeds of a few of the Salicaceae, chiefly

65. in Lincoln. Collected a Euphorbia, 295. Also left plant of

a subsequent Euphorbia, 3 several species. - Tolmey\textit{a}

with white powder. - Collected a species of a

Collected a species of a

Orchidea. On the bank of a tree, the plant has leaves -

very thick and small like a Euphorbia - roots of a Gymnaria

Climbing, 290 seeds. - Examined 40 specie of

Lycopersicon. Retuned at one o'clock p.m.

25th

Wednesday. Morning fair. Snow from the last night.

Fair throughout the day.

Examined, including and parking Euphorbia.

26th

Wednesday. Morning very fair. Day fine. On the road to St.

Avery, collected duplicate set of seaweed. 295. Also

plants of \textit{Linaria}, of \textit{Phlox} several rooted, and roots of

Orchidea, with large spathulate leaves.
Thursday Morning foggy. Made an excursion thursday from the City to the Mountains behind. In order to collect bulbs of Anemone, and to be found growing in the woods, a visit of which we were much in want on the 17th. We could not find the particular plant in which they were said to grow. Collected seeds of Malva and other plants. Became evident we had before observed. On the 20th last week.

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at Jacksonville on the 17th last week. In the Park collected plants of Phlox, Erythronium. Day in the Park visiting. We then were seen.

Frisday Morning foggy. Fine clear day.

Sbused the usual cleaning rite and planting plants collected yesterday.

Saturday Morning very foggy. Taking plants in boxes.

Shushed on the Banks of the San Jose. This being of

Amsonia, 250 seeds. The seeds of an

Eucalyptus plant. 120 seeds, and duplicates sent

of Appias ofDesktop. Kean.

Weeds by fair the weather of the day.

Sunday Morning very fine. Remain motionless.
Friday, Morning foggy, clear up about 10 half dark. The
Flax was cut in the morning, 100 bushels.

Saturday, Windy,  foggy, clear up. 12th Finch set.
Flax was cut. 150 bushels.

Sunday, Clear, 12th Finch set. 140 bushels.
Flax was cut. 140 bushels.

Monday, Clear, 13th Finch set. 140 bushels.
Flax was cut. 140 bushels.

Tuesday, Clear, 14th Finch set. 140 bushels.
Flax was cut. 140 bushels.

Wednesday, Clear, 15th Finch set. 140 bushels.
Flax was cut. 140 bushels.

Thursday, Clear, 16th Finch set. 140 bushels.
Flax was cut. 140 bushels.

Friday, Clear, 17th Finch set. 140 bushels.
Flax was cut. 140 bushels.

Saturday, Clear, 18th Finch set. 140 bushels.
Flax was cut. 140 bushels.
Thursday, Morning foggy. Thankfully fine throughout the Day.

Many botanists and biologists of the highest degree of scientific standing, including the "Peruvian Expedition," the "Peruvian Expedition of Brazil," and the "Peru Expedition," arrived at the subject in a most comprehensive manner, with a high degree of confidence, and with the utmost accuracy in the whole of the scientific world.
Wednesday. Morning early. Proceeding close to the south Bank, and the river, running List of places en route in Britain.

Thursday. Morning cloudy with appearance of Rain, which commenced at 12 a.m. Great cloudiness. Afternoon Leisure.

A contingent of prisoners embarked for the W. Side by several ships. At night we observed a letter of Recommendation, and wrote upon him at two a.m. P.M. To dine with him, his Excellency the Count de Florin being present. At dinner, his Excellency proposed among others the health of the South-Dutch, which was drank by all the party present. At the same time, his Excellency added, "May Heaven, to the happy arrival of Sire!"

By Excellency saying that we might not experience any difficulty on landing in Toulon, very neatly admitted that he would give us a soldier to accompany in a boat, and on the land, or else to work as well as possible.

Friday. Morning fair. Finished packing our stores & outfitting all our baggage, in order to leave St. Tropez on Monday next.

The sailing took at the morning, St. Tropez, by which we were authorized to travel in any part of the mainland, and it also bore that on account of the Great Departure, which was expected from the Weymouth or Lymington. - - - - we might not be detained in any of our station's distance, from one of the bounds of his Excellency, whether we could exceed, which to please God.

Thunder with heavy Rain early in the morning.
Thursday, Morning fine. Pack'd up all our baggage, and gave directions respecting our next destination, which we left in charge to be brought by deocean, to be then shipped for this the previous, directed to the care of Mr. Chamberlain, the British Consul General.

Rain in the afternoon, and again about 11.

Friday, Morning quite and cloudy. Showery in the afternoon.

by 11, Much Rain alights, with distant Thunder.

Saturday, Morning dark and cloudy. Showed all the clothing. Hauling parcels of all our baggage to land our goods, with some bags of our friends, and left the City of St. Pauli, at 10 o'clock. At 11 we arrived at Scharbeutz. Sighted distant near liner hoses near 4 miles in distant. We put up for the Day.

The Genleman that was ordered to attend us a few leagues on the Road, are having some his appearance at our lodging, we left them by without Breakfast, but he followed us and we met at the Vinde.

Monday, Dark, very stormy disagreeable Weather. Morning rain all night, small making Rain. Left the Vinde at eight o'clock. At 10 arrived at Altona. Left Luege at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, having traveled about 30 English Miles.

On the Road, gathering pears. Inclined to go towards Hameln, and using the small path, 25 miles in about.

Having one session of 24 hours, and using a small pound, and altering from one place to another, and using some small path, and altering from one place to another, and using a small pound, and altering from one place to another.
of flowers, but the flowers were not as profuse as before. The weather was warm and sunny. A clump of trees by the path was filled with birds singing.

Wednesday, Morning foggy, remained all day. Slight breeze in the afternoon. The sky was clear and blue. The sun was shining. A few birds were flying around.

Thursday, Morning cool, foggy. Left home at 7 AM. Arrived at the bank of the River. The weather was cloudy.

Collecting in the Pleistocene, ease of Anytown. 1,535 birds, 1,243 trees. Collected by Mr. Smith. Birds were singing. The weather was warm. A few birds were flying around.
Friday. Morning somewhat foggy. Roped the rising this morning. Roped the rise of Jamaica, and proceeded to arrive on Long Island from Schenectady. We found for the sightly leaving the ship to our left.

This day we hailed some large brine green trees in distance, which proved upon examining the flowers, which were yellow in pendants that had fallen to the ground, the two... of Barbados, but on account of their great height could not procure specimens. Saw nothing else particularly interesting. The road for the most part being bounded by woods, nearly cleared by Canes. Nothing worth the seen. But those rain-sheds having arrived in sitting to make and the ship, returned back to N.Y. Taking notice how the Canes could be by the length long, and we proceeded with our own scale.

Coming starts into vicinity.

Saturday. Left the Venue at 10 o'clock. At 10:30 travelled about the length of Canajoharie, arrived at Schenectady about 3 o'clock. P.M. - The river was very high this day.

At the house collected trees of Chara and plants, also Canes of Justicia of (rose-colored flowers, of auburn Juncos, of) flowers while surrounding, of which we collected was before, entire leaf of Civic.

Rain (9.26 p.m. 20th).

Coming fine and clear.
Tuesday Morning for Remain at Abalute this Day

Each arrive at the Camp near the Village, collected one of Justicia sp. (12), 318 seeds, - specimen of Justicia for long eriogonum flower.  - seed of Erigeron sp. dropper, clean off, and nearly flowers in bud, 1 No. 40th box (25), were of unknown species in the Camp, barring one other 12th box 108 seeds, - duplicate each of Petiveria sp. in seed, there went on shorter, a Camp 3 wooden boxes (100), 108 seeds box, found before the 1st April last, - each of sepals of Petiveria, 10th box 115, box, - each of Petiveria sp. pods long and brown, 100 seeds each box - collected some cultivated Cephalium (rhizome) in the Woods, 1056 boxes, 1/2 acre, near the beginning of Woods, collected specimen of one of the Schizanopsis, 1 No. 35th, 1/2 box and some of some Schizanopsis plant 5th box list.

Continued stay for the whole of the Day

21st 1st Note. Nothing new. Continued the Day at Abalute

Capt. Banks at the Camp, collected one of Schizanopsis sp. flowers, disk purple, ray blue, leaves soft and woolly.
No. 154 box lid - Schizanopsis sp. large smooth leaves - with white flowers, specimen - seeds of Schizanopsis sp. more abundant, No. 157 box lid - one of Petiveria sp. No. 175 box lid - one of Amaranth - seeds and specimen. 1056 box lid - flower, specimen, No. 190 box lid - Diospyros nigricans, leaves from alternate common on the Camp.
No. 167 box lid - specimen of species of the same from the Camp, Diospyros nigricans, much to Schizanopsis flowers of this sp. indoors than the species before cultivated. We deliberate it with the Schizanopsis, in two andy grains, almost matched with the graph. On the open Camp, collected partly by a fisher men, without leaves, which we thought, when we left's on the Snake to St. Paul's, were in leaf it bore and
the appearance one habit of a Creta, the flowers common are polyanthus - No. 362 this list - Duplicates and of a Clump of the Bignoneae, five varieties on the 24 April list - and added four of Cypress up to very large No. 139 the list.

Returned back to our hotel quarters in the afternoon. Thence to see the whole of the day.

Tuesday. Morning cloudy. Left Abbeville at 8 o'clock, and arrived at Venice by 7 o'clock [no time] on the Villa de Pius, having traveled about 10 leagues. Left the Villa at two o'clock, 2 A.M. - Villa had some trees and specimen of Creta in the No. 398 list list -

- got a small Aquarium specimen from the ground beneath a large deciduous Limon tree (probably poplar) on the Roadside. Djofy green list - came back and to another Villa, whence on the Roadside but could not procure specimen - specimens of Alkera up to 12 feet [no time] at 7 A.M. on the Road near the Villa de Pius, Marking some - 10 feet of Cypress up to No. 348 list.

The sun was hot and reaching the day closed at the Villa for the night.

Wednesday. Morning very foggy. Left the Villa, left the Villa de Pius, and arrived at Venice at 8 o'clock, 8 A.M. Victors on the Road near of the Cypress list list - commencement of Alkera against small, with yellow flowers in green Valley - 12 feet of Dhaka up to 7 A.M. very fast - leaf and flowering of Cypress up to 12 feet - trees of Cypress very briefly, plants dead to the ground -
Aug. 22nd. Morning very hazy. Pleated our articles - the Capt. remained at the Tablet. Morning received a letter from a friend at St. Peter's to the chief of the Tablet, who requested us to send us some trees. The next hour we waited to make our way with the letter, but being a short day - (St. Peter's) - we thought it was advisable to inform our friend the next day.

At the Adams after the day had closed up.

Employing ourselves doing and fixing our instruments and such which had become rather heated.

Aug. 23rd. Thursday. Busy in the early part of the morning. Three were close at nine o'clock at St. Peter's after the tables with the Capt. His highness was the subject of the day, very obligingly sent a letter with us to show it. Some clarifications, I learned, had been finalised, and the rest the inspection of the Tablet. Went with Capt. behind to the woods in the neighborhood of the Table, who pointed out to us the trees, but no amounts of their great heights, nor could not obtain any exact measurements we collected a portion of the Timber of two of them, that had 31% over the line of their stems.

On the way collected the following in do. etc. -

- Collection of Blackwood, 32 lbs; Oak, 8 lbs; Varnished and unpainted. 70 lbs. In.
- Collection of Mahogany, 14 lbs. In.
- shovel with some Black, 4 lbs. In.
- Long one of good size. 70 lbs. In.
- (Disagreed)
Wednesday. Morning foggy. At 9 o'clock. Left the Villa and took the boat. Dined at the Villa de Lezna. Returned 11 o'clock. Arrived at Venice at 3 o'clock. Stayed until the 25th. Dined at the Villa de Lezna. On the 25th collected many speciments of fish and sea shells. On the 26th took the boat to Venice and came in the Medway.到了 at B Histogram. 10 o'clock.
28th. Morning foggy 4 pm clear sky Astronomy.

Brad we as usual to church and school.

We departed from Clinton and traveled about 8 miles,

put up at a house about 3 miles distant from Clinton.

Some of the horses on the horses who had been out

on fowling were often to clear the grounds for the inhabitants.

The next day we had a horseman of steep lady back.

This day we had a horseman of steep lady back.

Evening fine but clear.

29th. Tuesday Morning foggy. Dry very fine. The men arrived on

the State House, the state of the Day as Congregation of one

of our State being normal for us, and was not found, till

to late to resume our journey this Day.

The casting was the idea of the Mountain in

the neighborhood, consisted of a fire of blackburns with

a very log panbrooks mostly ranging from 3 and 4 f.p.

back "site" - wade and Ogee of the tree in very similar.

Cows were wanted with 400 etc. horses of a fire of

cluding of the gibule on course long and black, have rough

1887 salt but.
Wishing Day, Morning, Cloudy, left to arrive
the Morning and paid the Frencigh to their accord at
Honoria foregoing put up at the Ramon for the night

Collected on the road, near and abounded of toadstools
of 1-22 that last — put the rest of a strong stick with
some small people flowers (Adiantum) and estimated such
Cephalotes in age — collected some large Cephalotes from a
tree near the Ramon, also strange, but had the appearance
of Night, but proved good Cephalotes containing eyes, in
1-22 that last — used of a digger Cephalotes which were
subject to be minutous, out of a matter of with rest
1-22 that last

Fishing from the lake of the Day, evening accounts
missing for that

61. by Thursday, evening from late Sunday the morning we left
the Ramon, Sungaro, and traveled about 12 km south
of a large Ramon, called Buenos Aires, made distance from night
also. Here already we completely have over this Day an
account of the slumber of the Boys in many places, the
audience and descent being nothing fascinating.

This day we collected Arachnid of a Cephalotes
species, the species found Cephalotes, also a
mature one our today 12 that to 395 and rest.

On the river of the Road, the mountain are collected
and a number of Reptiles, very much, which to the former
mountain, the 0-13 lake, south — quite the point of a fish
without since, from a tree above 3 feet high, within branches
of above 3m with large leaves, 30 leaf leafly — ends of
beautiful of a tree, leaves very large and examined.
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Aug 31

Mrs. H. arriving. The day was splendid and our reception was very cordial. She and her party left the hotel, followed by the mayor and his wife. They went to visit the town, which is situated on a rocky hill. The scenery is very beautiful, with rolling hills and picturesque valleys.

The day was spent in exploring the surrounding countryside. We visited several churches and historical sites, including the famous church of St. Peter. The architecture was impressive, with intricate carvings and colorful frescoes.

Sept 1

This day was spent in further exploration of the region. We visited several natural wonders, including a beautiful waterfall and a cave with stalactites hanging from the ceiling. The weather was perfect, with warm sun and gentle breeze.

On the road, we gathered samples of various plants and flowers, including a rare species of orchid that we had never seen before. The local flora is very diverse, with many unique and rare plants.

20th

Saturday. Day very fine. In the afternoon, we visited a nearby museum, which was very impressive. The exhibits included artifacts from local history, as well as modern art installations. We ended the day with a delicious meal at a local restaurant, enjoying the warm weather and the scenery.
Sunday, November 1st. 1815. Near with our tent -
we entered our Barque to sleep. When we were docked
from the vicinity, took a look at the town of Neighboring
Shelburne. Took a look at the town of Shelburne
the first day and the second day of our departure.
from our former home to the north with
a date to be held up. - Ends of ships with
arched designs of the

a day continued from throughout

Monday morning sunny. Our ship was taken over
for free. We left the day at Barque, on account of
our state, which had stopped away. Not being found.
till it late to proceed on our journey. - Shaping
of our course, as our winds and machinery allow.

Of the Neighboring Towns, we entered upon
of Trumans as their purpose. - Another with yellow
flowers, and long alternating tendrils. - And about
south of Paper, cutting leaves, without.

Read up the our previous and acted with a
determination to proceed early in the morning, on our

By Tuesday, morning fine. Day very hot. The thing
are pressed on our journey, left Barque, and the
the Barre. At Point of Rome, and at the end of
the. Afternoon, with Rome, called the Trumans in
city, having traveled about 108 miles, part of our
for the night.—Castle Road are collected fruits of the ists.sing, green, with a graceful leaf on the edge. No. 3122. This plant—roots of Ladies of large
smooth leaves, and white flowers. No. 3793. This plant—
yellow roots of Tantula, of 379 leaves—intense
leaf of Petunia of 379 leaves.—intense
leaf of Petunia. This plant is a petunia species on
the 1st clock—spinning of a new up of Petunia.

an oak tree in a very exposed situation, on the
Rockey near the little W. where we put up, where
we came on the 3rd to 24th March on the 16 April last.

58. Wednesday. Morning foggy. Day cloudy. Continued on
Journey. early this morning. We left the Tommy, toward
our landing, towards
our ocean village, rough. Very rough, dashed by the
wind part over the mountains. At the close of the ocean
we stop'd for the night at a very small Range in a valley,
called Norse, about 1/4 of a league from Norse.

Collect 2, duplicate fruit of Petunia, of 20 leaves
and the patterns yellow—duplicate each of climbing
Petunia, of 37 leaves.—roots of apple fruit
for Petunia, of 37 leaves. —intense leaf of petunia
of a few leaves.

Coming soon.

Thursday. Morning cloudy. We left the little W.
early. Left 4 hours, leaving the little W... The
water is rough. As we enter the Mountains of Yopinow and in
the evening arrived at a little Range, on the mountain
about half a league from the. From the corner, a face of
the Mountain.

This day we pass the little Range, without
Virginia Feb 4th, fine weather and expeditious, 1088 very sick.
No 433 lost list — two Orange boxes, 4 lemons from a bunch. No 436 lost box — 1000 3s. bot. 1000 apples with various boxes (Monticello) 1000 bot. — casse of tins (1000 2s. 6d.) of the Cables of Cayman. No 488 lost list.

The African at Ocean found by the bark Lyon from the Mountains back Kielder, when on the Road to
St. Paul (4th Day) was now quite stead up. Roads very sandy and heavy. Remaking the bottom of takings.

Tying down, threatening rain. From a distance

24th Feb, Morning fair. Day very fine. Sifting and removing many of them that has been started on the
Road was in bad condition & being impossible to give
the necessary attention to them that they require while
we were traveling.

Cask on the Camp collected fruits of a 1st of
January
No 432 lost box — pulp taken that is of the Patagonia who call it Guayapee — fruit
and specimen of Barbarea, 3000 bot. tuber, many long
and orange, cut rational. 1000 cab list — another of same
many large sweet-scented flowers, oval fruit — 1000 cab list. — 300 with small flowers. 4 round
frits, 1000 cab list — all these Barbarea grow on the Camps, that is now full with white, during
the heavy rains but now dry. — Beyond the Camp
this which one has to travel on a very sandy road here
the flowers, collected species of rose of Barbarea, very large
yellow flowers, terminal, leaves tend to very large, thick succulents
and species of Nasturtium, watertansy of more.
1000 cab list — once of squills sp. large chestnuts on
being obliged to unload the Bunder, being shallow at the bed. We are now 300 (near San Joe's Branch) another River, without any difficulty, the stream being very small and shallow.

Near the Iron Bridge, on the seaside, collected four angled grass, 25 feet from a tree. No. 429 had little seed of another grass. Bignonia climber of the Kela of the Akeekah. 250 yards to left - near Marin on crossing Banks collected seeds of a beautiful scarlet flower, calceola, a kind of orchid, plant. No. 430 had little seed of a small yellow flowers, a little more. No. 431 had little seed of a Datura scarlet flowered plant scarlet, in one of the same genus, that was collected at San Joe's. It is called by the Portingian Peta vita, or salvia. It has black seeds, 1/2 inch long. No. 432 had little seed of Veronia of 1/2 inch distant from the Villa de San Joe Water. No. 435 had little seed.

Closing throughout the Day, Granting Some.

Wednesday, Night clear under the Stars, under which we passed the night, being badly roof'd, we found ourselves each withmoon in the Morning.

Day 9th. Morning fine, after the Clouds was dispersed. -

Left the Park, and descended the Mountains, arrived at the Villa de San Joe, past the Englishman, who were at the top. View the Villa was left to the charge of Portingians. As we entered the House, it to be once and twice for some days, in order to collect money and supplies that are to be sent with, and the Guard to it; we put up here.

Cleared ourselves in the Afternoon, unpacking our Luggage, shifting our specimens, and drying our seeds. On the landing next from the 36th terrace, collected seeds of
Since flowers, common on the Island, but one was able to procure much, till this time, in camps under shelter. At the head lake - seeds and specimens of a plant of the Clap Coronado, Capsules 3 lobed, and located in a large mound. No. 457 Seed book - collected red libera from a tree. 1-2 meters, and before observed at St. Louis. No. 458 Seed book - seeds of Brysia for use, 10 seeds, 2 specimens, in low ground, frequented with water. No. 452 Seed book - seeds and specimens of Peruvian, a Vaseroid of large leaves. 1-2 meters. No. 453 Seed book - species of a simple bartsia, broad plant, yellowish, slender, dark, a Clinton. No. 450 Seed book - seeds of a Vaseroid of short long and flat. No. 455 Seed book - end of a Vaseroid, yellowish, broad leaves, flower on the branch, or on a stalk, in the open on plain, in plant, found with water - and specimen of another of a small tree, in similar situation.

Sunday. Morning fine, Day friendly. Remain in tents all day.

Monday. Morning cloudy, with a few drops of rain, cleared up at 11, clear, at 12. We became very fine. About 8 o'clock left the morning, in order to proceed to the city, to receive letters that we expected from the Joseph Banks and Mr. Astor, working in the hands of Mr. Chamberlain, the British consul general for us. We examined the present company, with that one of us should proceed immediately to Rio de Janeiro, in order to be informed of any new instructions, then letters might contain, that would govern us in future labour, and also with respect to
our beads, all of whom, we intend to put to having house
in Taupiri, being much better and cheaper than near the

Emily D. herself on the morning, shifting ginger
sleeping and sleeping beads collected at different places on the
boat, which were very deep. In the afternoon
I collected seeds of Rhododendron (compost of Rea. 1.) No
479, seed list — fruits and specimens of a Rhododendron —
small, the flowers and fruit inside. In the stem, flowers in
seed, most single-seeded. In light wind, many seed. In
186 seed list — Orange Lyodorum 2. 4 species from another
branch, fruitless leaves 46 to 50. Fruits about 1 1/8
seed list — and part of one of the Podophylla, leaves
planted in a deep turf under

Evening fine and clear.

Tuesday. Morning fine Day cloudy, approach at 7


Aft."
Wednesday, Morning raw. thermometer just 60°F. Cloudy.

After breakfasting we went out to look for specimens, collected a great number of hardwoods along the banks of the River. Specimens of large yellow flowers. At 6:00 AM, we left:

- Specimen of the lacustrinae of Camponotus Scotti, with small white flowers in the three joining large discs, growing in low swamp situations.
- Specimen of a spray plant containing a hard nut.
- Specimen of the lacustrinae of Oligotoma Scotti, with small white flowers in the three joining large discs, growing in low swamp situations.
- Specimen of a green fruit containing a hard nut.
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Afternoon dark and cloudy. Rain in the evening.

Thursday. Morning dark and cloudy. Employed myself shifting specimens and drying these, work of the day.

13. Heavy rain at one o'clock, 2 a.m. - which prevents us from going out. We left the house late in the afternoon.

Afternoon dark and cloudy. Heavy atmosphere.

The evening collected some rare species of Jacobaea

9 p.m. Thompson's 33d Lat. near the Frederik of Zealand, at the edge of a Dutch Partia. Rain in bone, by a heavy shower of rain which continued till late at night.


At dinner, all the day, collected seeds and specimens of

Barbaris and with many small leaves. No. 535. Seed list:

- seeds of Atlantic with a leguminous 1-seeded, 409 seed
- Dendros, seeds and specimens of a climber with bluish capsule. No. 520 seed list with bluish capsule.
- 520 seed list - duplicates and specimens of

A number of very small and beautiful in flower. 700 seed list.
- Barbas in places of 400 seed list.
- All duplicates and of Barbaris f. (umbellata) being what 2400 seed list. - rest of ultae of 1500 seed
and slightly curved - kind of a beautiful Stone, with chamois-like fur. Dynamosy Longipedes, St. 602. Lead-like
saw and spining of an exquisite flowering plant. St. 602. Lead-like - replicates sort of a kind (Acanthus?) in a
a capsule. 602. Lead-like, each plant in a perennival clump. St. 602. Lead-like - kind of shrub. St. 602. Lead-like,
with margins of woods in sandy soil. St. 602. Lead-like - kind of a tree bearing white berries (Pseudococcus), St. 602.
Lead-like - seeds and specimens of a tree with - slender capsule, leaves return rain? (Baccharis) on the early
first part of the 1st. St. 602. Lead-like - replicates sort of Acanthus, with leaves beneath on the margins
of woods. - Eugenia of large black fruit (such t
flowers!) St. 602. Lead-like - seeds and specimens of Acanthus, with white flowers, and black berries, margins of Woods, 202.
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of woods. - Eugenia of large black fruit (such t
flowers!) St. 602. Lead-like - seeds and specimens of Acanthus, with white flowers, and black berries, margins of Woods, 202.
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flowers!) St. 602. Lead-like - seeds and specimens of Acanthus, with white flowers, and black berries, margins of Woods, 202.

This day I discovered a cap of Fungus, called

Nor the rain at night.

15th. Morning fine. Examining and shiping drift

and drying moss, most of the morning. Collected with the Camp
in Pass (on above Road), near and specimen of Baccellaria

Cores, rapates limita, a large hawk, St. 502. Lead-like - sort of

northern plant, yellow flowers, St. 502. Lead-like - some

of one of the Potentates. Delicate, limita, a large hawk, basking in the
1815

12th of July

This morning - Walked about the grounds, having seen a Tree of Considerable Height. It was 39 feet high, or of a Knob, supposed (Beard) Borne in mind (379 feet high).

600 feet wide of Flowers of white color, - and after of a Roundness about, with small green flowers in my opinion, and joints nothing, 349 feet long.

Returned at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Beers, returned from the City, with letters from Mr. Joseph Banks, and Mr. Turner.

4th of July

Sunday. Morning cloudy. Risen at 12 o'clock.

Afternoon dark and cloudy.

Book a few more seeds, and the few specimen.

12th of July

Monday. Morning fine, but cloudy. After we had again visited our garden, began to remove on route to a Road and Bullhead Road towards the Fort of the Mountain. About 6 miles, of large size, a large, blue, with large black fruit, 349 feet long, a part of a new plant from a small tree, and about 3 feet high. 354 feet long, a part of a new plant (not observed) 6 feet, planted in these, a part of a new plant; with small Cupules, similar to the plants, at the back of the house, where we lived. 349 feet long, even and drier of a Tree (similar to Phoenix) with an elongated Cupule 4 notches, 2 inches, 349 feet long, and a specimen of Divisia of which we had seen before. and - consists in a Cupule - 349 feet long. Cupule - of a new plant, a large tree being older (not observed) 349 feet long - beetle small flowering plant, having many large fruit, 359 feet long, of which none were large, and the fruit another fruit of the same genus, 349 feet long - much of Heliconia or (include the other flowers) 349 feet long. - collected a few seed of a curious specimen.
Tuesday. Morning fine, brisk wind, beautifully fine throughout the day. Employ'd in cutting, shifting, trimming, drying, and bedding turkeys. This day three tied 500

1500 bushels amount, 510

In the afternoon went once out on the camps, collected prunes (in caps) of Bignonia, called by the Indians Mission, or perhaps others, from Bignonia, two white camas, also another Eng is growing on the camps, which is the rainy season 6

Two with water — Capsules of a beautiful Bignonia and orange flowers. No 500 bushels — Capsules of Camos 7

Flowers yelow, in his hands alteration, 517 bushels. Describing leaves of a climber, capsule, blad, 510 bushels — used 8

of a sp. of Bignonia large green fruit on the camps, with its 9

seeds alteration — seeds of Sage sp., a large tree with 10

yellow flowers, 17315 bushels — a gander from beneath 11

a lilly tree, and Passo & 3. m. d. 12

Remained at work. Evening fine.
Thursday. Rain most of the last night, and continued most of the day, which prevented us from going out of doors.

Shifting our Specimens. Rain in the evening.

Friday. Morning dark and Cloudy. Rain throughout the last night—This day (after rain and disagreeable) we collected specimens of Arnoldia for large fruits: four collected on the 12th July — seeds of Serina a. capula large, 1.8 by 4.25 in. — seeds of Eugenia a. large brown, printed 0.75 by 0.75 in. — duplicate seeds of Sinuca a. round pink. 1.25 by 1.25 in. — Duplicate seeds and specimens of Aronnea, 0.75 by 0.75 in. — flowers white. 1.5 by 1.5 in. — Duplicate seeds of Simulea, with black 0.75 by 0.75 in. — seeds and specimens of Leptotheca, 0.75 by 0.75 in. — flowers white. On the 15th July, we collected specimens of Simulea, 0.75 by 0.75 in.

On account of the Rain, ships to stand. Afternoon depression. Rain at night.

Saturday. Morning fine. Heavy wrapped one specimen, took a walk on the road to the Pizarra; found collected seeds and specimens of Pachyanthera, aggregata branches. On the 15th July, seeds — seeds and specimens of Antiloca a. before noticed 0.75 by 0.75 in. — On box and places gathered seeds of Sphagnetic a different from the one collected at the Pizarra. On the 15th July, seeds — specimens of Gomphocarpus (stephania) of which we had collected taken at the Villa de Escorial. 1.75 by 1.75 in. — Specimens of Raphia, on the Ribades, one fragmental rhizome and duplicate seeds of Raphia. Many berries collected yesterday. — Part of one of the specimens, note obtained helpful.

Drying and cleaning seeds in the afternoon. Evening fine.
Sunday: Morning fine. Breakfast at 9 o'clock. Stood at
Pine on the Turnpike. Cleared up at one o'clock. Felt
afternoon fine. Rain again at eight, with thunder and
lightning.

Monday: Morning fine. Setting and packing up
breakfast this morning, and collecting plants of the agapanthus
but grown in the water in the neighborhood. Two
parts of Symphora, blue, white flowers — one variety of some water lilies — one
of the Chief Pajonel's Cypripediums
water lilies, yellow, a new form, and a
and some of which growing in some water plants on the
fifth bank. Rain in the afternoon.

Tuesday: Morning very fine. Setting our furniture, and
packing up our baggage this day, in order to send them
by the Steamboat up river to New Orleans, and preparing
to leave Spanishola to the 6th. Tomorrow morning.

Evening fine.

Wednesday: Morning fine. Coming settled all our affairs
and given directions respecting our departure, we proceeded from
the City and arrived at Carthage at 2 o'clock P.M.,
when we slept for the day.

Saw and collected some of the finest paper
stalks and flowers. Found a very handsome species, etc.
the best kind with some duplicates back.

Evening fine.

Thursday: Left the Carthage early this morning, which was
very fine, and after stopping at the Boat House, breakfasted
at the de Jarnou's in the afternoon. Very hot and sultry,
the Day. On the Banks several ears of rice of the

October 18th, 1813.

Tuesday. Morning very fine, sky clear.

Sifting and saving specimens and seeds.  - The Day.

Wednesday.

Morning fine, but cloudy. Left about 11 a.m. at Chamburtin, upon our return from St. Paul, and gave him some interesting particulars respecting our journey.

Returned about one o'clock 2 a.m. Rain above the town, with Thunder and Lightning.

Thursday.

Morning fine, warm atmosphere. The Day.

Remained within.

Friday.

Morning fine, but cloudy, day settled.

Walked up thewendale (Minues) upon the Chamburtin, in order to draw some money, as well as a letter by next post particularly heavy, and could not be seen at the office.

Returned at one o'clock 2 a.m.

Afternoon dinner. Thumped at night.
Tuesday. Morning sunny, atmosphere clear. Went up to Mr. Chamberlain at the bank to inquire, with a view to obtain some money and draw a bill in order to discharge some remaining expenses incurred in our late journey.

After waiting a considerable time at the office, went to Mr. Chamberlain's house and received £490.00.

Returned to 3:30 to site, P.M. Spent the whole of the afternoon.

Wednesday. Morning fine, Intermittent Showery today.

This in search of Adam's House, at 9 o'clock returned to the City. took one at the Way of Carsick, proceeding directly near the Almshouse, where we have employed some hands.

At the Bank of P.L. House delivered the note to Ferguson for our luggage, containing some information as to when the ship might leave as little time as possible.

Thursday. Morning fine. Franklin sunny, dark and cloudy.

Tang all in the Afternoon up the Aquaduck, many of the plants and trees some beginning to show the coming of winter, though any thing very influential.


Friday. Morning very fine. Day hot and sultry.

Saw Briggs at 12 o'clock. M. This afternoon we were making inquiries at the Beach, purchasing our Brees from huts but no ships had yet arrived.

This afternoon, employed hewing wood, ship now complete & 587.
Saturday. Morning fine, partly cloudy. Observed line and limits.

Making further inquiries regarding our stores from shelter but could hear no tidings respecting them, nor of any signal having arrived.

Taking deck papers to sea this afternoon. Dark rain with thunder and lightning.

Sunday. Morning fine, but cloudy. Observed clear sky throughout the day. Demand without.

Monday. Morning dark, small rain commenced.

7.00 A.M. A Mr. X was our intention the morning to examine our stores and convey to one our inhabitants, but was prevented an amount of the rain. Ceased raining at 12 P.M. - afternoon dark and cloudy, threatening

Tuesday. Morning beautifully fine. Day warm, with slight

breeze. Employed ourselves this day, examining our stores and

chart to our little vessel at Monta Cristo.

Wednesday. Rain fell during the last night. Morning fair.

Today's the Day at our House, painting our paper which had become very damp and crumpled.

Cloudy. Threatening rain, at 9 o'clock, a little, but cleared up at 2 P.M.

Thursday. Morning fine, continued to the whole of the

day. Painting our paper at our house.
Tuesday. Morning cloudy with a few drops of rain.

Day fine. Continued dying our brown and washing the same.aben.

in the afternoon, making for the University, respecting our plans, containing our collection, below Lepley, had no flaws from outside.


Saturday. Morning fine. As the dark clouds began to form, I wrote letters to Joseph Banks, and the actor informing them of our safe arrival from the ship.

I am also communicating them of other particulars.

Continued fine for the rest of the day.

Sunday. Morning fine, somewhat cloudy. About 10 o'clock, the clouds up, and became fine in the forenoon.

Afternoon dark and cloudy, threatening rain.

Monday. Morning fine Continuation various with the companies in order to furnish our new subscription day.

Day clear. Cloudy in the evening.

Began entering notes and observations of Journal.

Tuesday. Morning beautifully fine. Continued writing for the day.

Afternoon dark and cloudy. Heavy rain (which continued till late at night) accompanied by thunder and lightning.

Wednesday. Morning fine, but cloudy. Aed up at 9 o'clock. Day fine. Employed the whole of the day.

Entering notes and observations in Journal.
Thursday, Morning cloudy, Threatening Rain, Clouds up. Day fine. Continued entering Notes, and forming Journal this Day, and making further Enquiries respecting our State, containing an addition that we expect has yet arrived from St.itas.

Friday, Morning fine. Employ'd the whole of the day, working upon Journal. Continued fine throughout the Day.

Saturday, Morning fine. Continued employ'd working Journal all the Day.

Sunday, Morning fine. Truce wind in the Afternoon. Remained at Home.

Monday, Morning very fine. The Morning went to the River in Beccles, in order to know whether any Pigs had arrived from Shakes, but none had come in from that Port. Continued working Journal in the Afternoon.

Tuesday, Morning very fine, atmosphere hot and hazy. Employ'd writing, continuation of Journal all the Morning.

In the Afternoon sent on the Equadist Mountains, collected soil of granite, copper, and limestone, 17 miles that day. Most of the same wines as on the last, but large squares, and small square and smooth stones, large white flint and blue flint. No sheep, but only Brent and sheep of the kind (fusanae) Galloway sheep. 30 sheep last night. - Specimens of a Climber (Guiana) Cedrus Tomar, No. 394 last list. - Specimens of a shrubbery of Helodoxa flowers, purple. Obliged to return home, in account of the
the Rain, that came unexpectedly, with Thunder and
Lightning.

Wednesday: Morning fair, but Cloudy. After we had
shifted our specimen, employed making forward journal at
12 the Morning.

On the Mountains in the Afternoon, collected seeds
of Pignonia imbricate peta long and flat, No. 592 line
the seeds and specimens of a climbing lichen, with Tomato
leaves, leguminous. No. 595 a lichen, duplicate and of
Alabama of, collected yesterday, seed and specimen of
Tournesol, added to extend 3ives, No. 589 broadleaf - seed
and specimen of ashen, opposite 5-seeded (Pentadeckales)
No. 587 black lake common in high dry prairies on the
Mountains, specimen of Solanum of, leaves entire, yellow
undulate, white, round, rather flowers in their yellow, vine
of Piper 5 - specimen of Hydras of, added to Climate
Ponson - specimen of Dalechampia, pinnations, seed and duplicate
seed of Cestrum of

Commenced towards the close of the Afternoon -
Distant Thunder. Rain in the evening, with Thunder and
Lightning, which continued most of the Night.

Thursday: Morning cloudy, shower most part of the
day. Remain’d at home, shifting specimen, drying and
writing continuation of journal.

Friday: Morning fair, but Cloudy. Drying and -
cleaning seeds, shifting specimens, writing continuation.

Dinner in the Forenoon.

On the Afternoon on the Mountains of the liquid
collected capsule and specimen of Salpinia chlorophylla, No. 596.
18th Oct 2nd

Good day, and got specimens of all kinds suspected of the Ganges. Excursion ordered. At 5 p.m. Laid lake—specimen of depth of water at 25 fathoms, many fishes and weeds—various kinds of driftwood, etc., etc. Large numbers of large fish in the river, very large fish, etc., etc. And specimens of a large, with a black spot, etc. (probably a bass). At 6 p.m. went ashore—of which we have collected for the grains 441937 and 831689, etc. and boiled in a large saucepan. 

Afternoon cloudy. Returned at dusk.

Saturday. Fishing specimens and took the morning.

In the afternoon making tickets and calling one man, but no ticket has yet arrived. Sorry, but the launch has arrived from Tangua, with one of the men. Went from.

To Park and to Tangua. Went on board, but could not yet sail. Things are late, until morning.

Morning fine continued throughout the day.

Sunday.

Morning fine, day cloudy. Returned at home.

Monday. Morning fine. Fishing specimens and improving here in the morning. Went out on the launch, but could not get our luggage on board, the captain of the launch intending to remain on the coast of the day, and provided us some things tomorrow morning. In the afternoon on the beach, collected some and specimens of flowers, etc., etc., and many more, etc. (large fish, with purple flowers, etc.)—specimen of one of the cichlids. After this, like a large fish, etc. sold in the market under the name of bananas, etc. Snake, etc., etc.,—specimen of Pfluger's—etc., etc., of a member of the Club. Kilgour, etc.
Wednesday. Morning cloudy, rain in the early part, breezy. Rain again at 10 a.m. W. and S.W. Sleet at 11 a.m. Forenoon fine.

Employ'd myself this morning, diplomacy and preparing laws.

Afternoon out on the Mountain of the Apogoo. Collected seeds and specimens of Andina Vr. rough-leaves, 4 m. bed lift - specimens into case of Salomon Vr. tree. climbed. 4½ p.m. Head long, seeds and specimens of Pap fenced for winter flowers, before 3 o'clock. No bees noted.

The time found it exceedingly difficult to procure seeds of the tree, all the markers being entirely lost among leaves, then taken by sticking them into sandy soil, and harden.

Collected seeds of another sp. of Pap, fenced from the ground. At 5 letters - specimens and duplicate slips of a shrub of the Raphaegi, golden-flowered.

Afternoon cloudy. Commenced raining at night.

At home the whole of this day.

Monday. Morning fine. Writing letters, and

making out an account of obligations for the last nine months, during our journey to and from St. Louis, to the present time.

Afternoon fine, weather cloudy.

This morning my fellow traveler Jack Bowie, left the City by Inquirry, in order to procure some that were expected, would be ripe about this time (which are needed on the short time, several weeks hence) and also to examine the settlements.

Employ'd myself the forenoon, shifting paper.
preparing our packing packs. On the Mountain, about six miles of the coastal spurs, with large white flowers. 36th Line - viewing some of the coastal spurs, large white flowers. 36th Line - viewing some of the coastal spurs, large white flowers. 36th Line - viewing some of the coastal spurs, large white flowers.

Cornwall, about 3 o'clock P.M. Obliged to return home. On the way back, collected some specimens of various fungi, and seeds of all kinds, but no plants round the barn.

Commenced raining at 4 o'clock. P.M. Very heavy rain, continued all the evening with thunder.

Wedge. Morning very fine after the heavy rain of last night. Employed the morning looking specimens - collecting and preparing them. In the afternoon, collected species of a sp. of Bignonia (plant bitter). Collected specimens of [illegible] leaves in fine. 3 o'clock P.M. - such of sorts of flowers white, specimens sent before.

At 3 o'clock P.M. - collected seeds of Bignonia of leaves conjugate, few long, slender, flat. At 3 o'clock P.M. - specimens of Bignonia sp. smooth entire leaves, flowers scarce, spurs.

specimens of [illegible] (ungulate), both parasitical on trees, and found in clumps under, probably fallen down from the higher branches which I gathered from specimens.

Morning fine.

Thursday. Morning fine, but cloudy. After collecting some specimens, employed myself the whole of the day, on the Mountain above the Ogdensburg, at an elevation of 1000 feet above the level of the sea.
Collected 38 seeds: two black, six red and several of unknown. 10th Sep. - Specimens of Aristolochia, 3 species of Dorstenia, 3 leaves of Aegialitis (as in previous sent), receptacle leaves of both, with the margins of surrounding tissue, beneath the caps of Robins - specimens of another 3 leaves of calyx, receptacle leaves of the seeds, found to be similar in size and form of the preceding ones - seeds and specimen of Psychotria. Of calyx (similar looking) very large, 3.5 by 2.8. 10th Sep. - At the entrance of a river collected several seeds and specimen of a plant, with a pendent raceme of orange berries, leaves alternately serrate, 26th by 2.8. 10th Sep. - Seeds and specimen of a tree bearing green berries, 5.9 by 2.8. 10th Sep. - Three seed pods of Physostigma, 2.8 by 2.5. 10th Sep. - Specimen of Besan, orange smooth pods - specimen of a species of the Plumbago. 10th Sep. - Collected from ground below a lofty tree, collected 30th Aug., 30th Sep. - In the Bosom of a river collected seeds of a plant. 10th Sep. - Day cloudy. Continued fine. Returned at 3 o'clock.


Being informed by Mr. Gambier, the British Consul, that and Brass (as these were obtained) had arrived, and were now lodged in the Custom House, went there, but the Judge would not allow them to pass, until he had received a Certificate from the British Consul, stating that the brass contained only plants, seeds, and specimen.

Wrote to Mr. Gambier, and attended the Consul, but it being now past ten o'clock, Mr. Gambier, in the Custom House.
Saturday. Morning (in the early part) cloudy,showery,  

Sunday. Morning [in the early part] cloudy,showery,  

Monday. Morning fine. Close and sultry. Baking  

Tuesday. Morning cloudy. Day fine.  

Wednesday. Morning cloudy. Day fine.  

Thursday. Morning cloudy. Day fine.
and **treating specimens (in the afternoon) collected**
on the road from St. Ives to - Fish and Clive
at Eighty - Evening Clody.

**Wednesday.** Much Rain fell during the last night -

Morning Clody, rain. Morning Rain at 9 o'clock. Air
continued most part of the Forenoon. Fair for a short
periods at Midday. — Rain again at 3 o'clock.
Rain continued the whole of the Afternoon.

**Shifting specimens, papering each, treating &
packing specimens all day.**

**Thursday.** Rain much of the last night. Morning much, rain
continued. Fair at 11 o'clock, 5. Air atmosphere
Clody. — Rain again at 3 o'clock, 5. Drying, treating
and packing specimens the whole of the day.

**Friday.** Morning fair, warm, about 11 o'clock, a
strong wind part of the day. Shifting specimens in the
Forenoon. - Out on the Mountain in the Afternoon,
collected specimens of _Myrtus_ - four small shrubs - and
specimens of ashes, small, by waters, in close bunched
to the stone. No. 575 shrub 1. — duplicate seed of
_Naturna_ no. 576 shrub. — genus of one of the
Aleoreas, leaf scurvy root, leaves 2-3 inches, dark
in Capita. No. 576 shrub 1. — Specimen of a _Clima_
of the Contorta (Cupressnert) Paris very long. — Placed on
account of it's Rare. Evening dark and Clody.

**Saturday.** Morning Clody. Small Rain at 10 o'clock.
St. Ives Forenoon Clody. - Shifting specimen, drying,
and cleaning cases, and writing Continuation of Specimen.
Employ'd myself in the Afternoon on the Mountian, — collected specimens, with green fruit of Berberis (in blossom) & buds — specimens of Campanula sp. in flower (white), in pansies, leaves & petals. — specimens of Brunbeard of lecanzente flower (poppies) & Monspur — specimens of a Helen's Thimble of the Asperatus, flowers dark brown — seeds, & specimens of Lysimachia, rosy leaves, hairy, etc, &c. / sir, list. — seeds of Heptodon palustris. 300. You seed list. / seeds from the ground, beneath lofty Umbrella Capreum / Scabius. 3 seeds, each black and shining (of the Pimpinella / Cynocephalum) 300. / seeds list. — specimens of Pyrus, allied to Pyrus / aquatica, Table. (old margin of round — and duplicate / seeds of Alisma, in the leaf Hydrocora. Pyrus Ruprecht / (Golden Poplar) 670 seeds list. /

Eating /

Sunday. Morning fine, atmosphere hot and rainy. / throughout the Day. Flight being at 12 Clock Bu. / In consequence of the Invitation of a Friend, who is / going soon to New Grodes. went with him, being informed — / with the Idea, that I might collect some new specimen — / seeds, not having been there for a considerable time. / /

On the sandy sands near the Beach, collected seeds of / specimens of Cerastoderum sp. leaves & cokes, leaves of the Cock / way long and linear (could be Cornaceae). 100. Deciduous, / seeds and specimens of Tetrapterus sp. leaves ovate, rounded / beneath, 100. Sycamore — seeds, and specimen of Ephedra / (allez to Laccinata). 100. Sycamore — seeds, and specimen / of Hydrocora sp. leaves lanceolate. 100. Sycamore list. / specimen of a Cluster. Moreenia Scirceae, grasses planted / like a Firecase — specimens of Alisma with aggregations / leaves (green) in Hydrocora & Species — seeds of Ephedra, /
20th. Morning fine. Occasion about 9 o'clock - Wrote, preceded by shower. Cloudy at 11 o'clock, at 12
Lightly and shifting. Specimen, and cleaning. Wrote
Letter upon the Vice, Coup, in order to engage when a British
Vessel would sail for England. Having two boxes off the
Peruvian vessels, we were informed that the Vessels, Capt. Greathead,
would come the Port on Thursday next.

Every rain in the afternoon. Evening clear and dry.

Tuesday. Morning fine, rather cloudy. Day falling.

Shifting specimen, preparing and entering decks, and
writing for want Journal most of the day. Towards the
close of the Afternoon, collected specimen of fish, added
to the Diary, and one part of the post, with large figures,
next specimen of Bannos of human people.

Returned in consequence of the Rain. Accommodated at
Lisbon. Rain. - Rain continued till late at night.

Wednesday. Morning very fine, discovering and catching!

Specimen, that evening, shifting others. - At the Afternoon,
took two Baskets on board the Vessel, and secured a detachment
of their deck from Capt. Greathead. - Has a vessel
next part of the Day.

Evening cloudy, with appearance of Rain. Very
heavy Rain at dusk, with Thunder and Lightning.

Thursday. Morning cloudy, heavy wind of the S.W.;
cloudy at 10 o'clock. At 12, morning fine, shifting
decks.
24th. Morning very fine. Attending to pecurine and writing forward journal. Day close and hot. — To the Afternoon among the Mountains, collected seeds and specimens of *Turnera sp.* (allied to *T. victoriae* Revers the plant is named) 20025 last line. — specimens of *Persea* with large leaves, in shady situations, and margins of Woods.

In shady leafy woods, collected specimens of *Sirona* plant, flowers blue, lavender, *Trillium sanctum* sp. specimens of *albata*, *Hemerocallis* white, in sixes; petals long wider; — specimens of *Celtis* sp. — beneath a large timber tree gathered from the ground, a small yellow Fruit of a disagreeable bitter taste, and said to act as an Emetic.

Took at *Tod* last line — the remains of airlift with Perante; flowers, canoe leaves, glory, *(Psychotria Acid)* —

From the ground, collected some fruit 1 seed red, 26 by 10 last line — and plants of Hampepla leaves very large velvety purple beneath.

Returned at 5 o'clock. 1/4 to.

25th. Saturday. Morning fine. Having shifted my finger hence myself all the day among the flowers shown the Liquidambar, collected (on the margin of the Waterfall) a *Henry* tree, a large fruit 3 inches 2.4 cm.
Nov. 25 contd.

Danp superior (Myoporum) N° 630 last list - seed and seedlings of Solanum sp. suberulent, stem white. N° 631 list - duplicate seed and seedlings of plant with a lovely raceme of Orange flowers, collected on the J. Banks N° 627 last list - specimen of Eryngium sp. - specimen of an species on the bare rocks, leaves, round, ovate, thick, flowers brown, unmarked - specimen of Myoporum sp. - small seeds of a sp. of Begonia, smooth round, coralloid leaves, attaining size, N° 628 last list - specimen of a thistle called by the inhabitants "Semeni трава" 499 last list with a few duplicate seed - collected from the ground, capsules 3-4 cocci very large. N° 630 last list.

All the above were collected in these damp situations, in such rocky lands, and on the margin of the waterfall above mentioned, growing in a shallow, damp Vegetable bed.

In an open sunny situation, collected whole of Eryngium comosum var. commonti growing in the field, and on the way back gathered fruit of a sp. of Iran, N° 629 last list.

Very hot and sunny all the day, fine breeze at one o'clock, Dull on the heights. Many many green snakes, basking in the sun on the bare rocks, from 3 to 5 feet long. Returned home at 4 o'clock. It all.

Evening serene and clear.

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1 Sunday. Morning very fine. Atmosphere calm.

Combined fine the whole of the day.
Monday. Morning fine. Forenoon hot and sultry. The bridge at 1 o'clock. Took shovels, specimes, cleaning acid, and working forward journal in the afternoon. One of the Mountains in the Afternoon, collected seeds and speciments of Laurus sp. fruticulose, fruit from a medium sized Tree, no. 329 on list - speciments of Psychotria sp. flowers blue - speciments of a tree, leaves coniaceae, fruit scate in apple terminal ovate - seeds and speciments of Heliconia sp. (Heliconia) no. 334 on list - with some duplicate seeds of Malacantha.

Open card at 3 o'clock, Peter threatening rain. Dinner at 4 o'clock. Peter obliged to return.

Distant thunder.

Tuesday. Morning cloudy, a few drops of Snow at 7 o'clock. A. M. Cloudy. Day hot and sultry.

Shooting specimens drying and looking teas all the Morning.

In the Afternoon on the Adjacent Mountain collected the following; speciments of Acalene sp. - Copys of Maclodplipia Heliconia, added to Dendagogue List in no. 615 on list. - Indian ink roots and speciments of Heliconia sp. being syrups beneath leaves. no. 534 on list. - Speciments of Tropitrops sp. leaves diurate, alley beneath petals 1, glabrous. - seeds and speciments of Schimamon sp. 630 on list. - Speciments of Mimosa sp. and gathered from the ground, some Ciparcella sp. 2 branches of the same genus, as those collected on the 23rd. leaf last taken, no. 612 on list. 

Evening fine.
Wednesday. Morning cloudy, sunny at 7 a.m., cloud up at 9 a.m., overcast at midday. Weather variable. - Aftins, provision in writing.

[Continuance of Journal] the whole of the Forenoon.

Employ'd on the Mountains in the Afternoon, collected specimens of a plant of the Melastomatae, Melastoma large, double, flowers 11-12, flowers with terminal, growing on the ridge of the Mountains above Aquiduck, and specimens of Anogeissus, large tree, fruit cylindrical. Ms 097, seed list - and specimen of Fiespina lindenii figured.

Atmosphere cloudy, overcast, reached home, rain coming unexpectedly, which continued all the Evening.

Distance Thunder.


Thursday. Morning fine, but cloudy. Employ'd myself this Forenoon, examining specimens and working upon 12 a.m. Journal.

In the Afternoon on the Mountains, collected the following, viz.: specimens of flowers of Ailanthus, tree, &c. gathered at Fagley, many seeds, in the ground & fruit of Anogeissus Lenticulata. Ms 076, seed list - specimen of Rubia, 9 leaves - coat thick, - specimens of Hamburghia, 9 leaves and coat thick, - specimen of Leptantra, 9 leaves and coat, branches horizontal - specimen of Gymnopodium, leaves fine and large, Ms 960, seed list - specimen of Arganioides, 9 leaves and coat, leaves lanceolate, Ms 092, seed list - formed from a pod, specimen in flowers of Arganioides, trilobed, fruit, seed in The Market under the name of Argania damara, very much 1 ½ oz., Ms 069, seed list.
Friday. Morning very fine. Day cloudy both.
Shifting specimens, cleaning seeds, and working forward
in the Forenoon.

On the mountains of the Agnades in the
Afternoon, collected specimens of a Scler., with
Adiantum flowers, another by Albert D. Heyman in
cliffs (Clusiaceae).

One or two specimens of Unclepia arborea in blade leaf
woody

A large leaf box — specimen of Guarea

— specimen of Guarea arborea with long slender
leaves tribuloid, growing on a.s.l. of Eugenia (Cambara)?
— and some small fruit of Ficus. almost ripe No 676

box list.

Rain early in the Afternoon, returned at 5

Saturday. Morning fine. Shifting, examining and
collecting specimens; and working journal all the Day.

At the evening being invited by some friends, among
them to their house on an Island in the harbour, called
Isle de St. Andrez.

Continued fine throughout the Day.

Sunday. Morning fine. Day hot and sultry. Took a
Walk on the Island, collected the following:

Seed and flowers of a Haminoe (of the Sapindaceae) probably

Chromolaena, leaves decurrent. Capsules 2, one abortion, Calyx
decurrent, No 672 box list — rinds and specimens of
of Merlot sae. leaved glossy shone. Sowing remainder beneath in carriage on the day of the full moon. To-day seed left seeds and specimen of an annual plant (Ranunculus)

Diphylla angustifolia, the Jep's led Ida - specimen of small tree. flowers minute in particular (Daphne), margin of wood, and some bulbs of amarylis.

common on the slopes of the mountains in the neighborhood in dry situations.

This Afternoon my one Traveller left.

Bovet, returned to the city from Toquiquy with his collection. Evening fine.

Monday. Morning fine, in the early part. Concert about 12. blackout. etc. Returned to the city, from the island, with the specimen, seeds and bulbs collected there.

Shifting specimen, examineing and bleaching them but was dry, all the day.

Tuesday. Morning cloudy. Emptyd overhauling all that day, desiring specimen, examineing and testing others. Cleaning and papering back.

Forenoon sunny. Afternoon cloudy.

Wednesday. Morning cloudy with appearance of Rain in Toquiquy. - Shifting specimen, sticking these that were dry, and opening one boxes from boxette.

Examining the plants that has been packed up. For display at St. Pauls; found some alive, others just dead.
Had they been foresworn & Appr, immediately upon their arrival at Santos, and not have been detained there, such a length of time, waiting for the sailing of the Portuguese Vessel, doubtless the whole of the plants would have survived the voyage to England.

Thursday. Morning cloudy. Employed examining and ticketing specimens, and commenced writing fair copy of journal.

Rain in the Evening.

Friday
Morning cloudy. Dey very fine. Hot and wetty.
At midday. Shifting specimens and writing fair copy of journal.

Saturday. Morning fine. Day hot and close.
Continued writing fair copy of journal, the whole of the day.
Atmosphere very hot in afternoon.

Sunday. Morning fine. Fine breeze in Forenoon.
Cloudy in the Afternoon with Showers.
Distant Thunder in the Evening.

Monday. Morning fine in the early part, overcast as of Clouds. A little Light Rain about this time.
Heavy showers all the Forenoon. Cloudy at night.

Monday. Continued writing fair copy of Journal
Heavy Rain at 2 o'clock. Continued writing all the afternoon.
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Had they been forwarded to Rio, immediately upon their arrival at Santos, and not have been delayed there, such a length of time, waiting for the sailing of the Portuguese Vessel, doubtless the whole of the plants would have survived the Voyage to England.

Thursday. Morning cloudy. Employed examining and selecting specimens, and commenced writing fair Copy of Journal.

Rain in the Evening.

Friday

Morning cloudy. Day very fine. Hot and rainy. At midday, shifting specimen and writing fair Copy of Journal.

Saturday. Morning fine. Day hot and close. Continued writing fair Copy of Journal, the whole of the day.

Atmosphere very hot in Afternoon.

Sunday. Morning fine. Fine Bridge at Forenoon.

Clouds in the Afternoon with Showers.

Distant Thunder in the Evening.

Monday. Morning fine in the early part, commenc'd as 7 o'clock, a little Small Rain about this time. Heavy Showers all the Forenoon. Cloud of an

Midday

Continued writing fair Copy of Journal at Heavy Rain at 3 o'clock. Pulled out answers all the Afternoon.

Employ'd writing fair Copy of Journal the whole of the Day.

Wednesday. Morning Cloudy. Day fine. In the City all the Forenoon making Engines, respecting Ships bound for England, heard that the Waymouth has arrived from St. Helena, but would not sail for England for some time.

Continued writing Copy of Journal in the Afternoon.

Thursday. Morning fine and Clear. Rain about one o'Clock P.M.

Employ'd book and preparing Ships all the Day. At one A.M. they now amounts to 700. Afternoon Cloudy.

Friday. Morning fine, rather Cloudy.

Papering and packing Ships throughout the Day.

Ascend in Evening. Threatning Rain. Thunders at a distance.

Saturday. Morning fine. Day hot and sultry.

Wanted upon Mr. Pemberton, gave him our Bills for 1500 received of him at different periods. Also Learning at the Consuls office, respecting Shipping, was informed that the Dolphin (the Ship) Captain Mack, would sail in a Week, by which Consequence was intended to send more Brims of Specimens and Seeds. Afternoon dressing with
Sunday. Morning fine, after the Rain of the last night.
Showery in the Forenoon. Fine at one o'clock at which continued all the Afternoon.

Monday. Morning fine. Writing Journal all the Forenoon. On the Mountains in the Afternoon, collected 200 seeds of a tree, with Capsules exceedingly elongated peduncles, tasteless, 500 dark red - a fruit with ripe seeds of a tree, of the (genus of) Oleaceae (Olearia and order Magnoliaceae) 700 seed lots - seeds of Malacomea, slender thick, with leaves 5-ranked leaves with 20, 20 seed lots - seed of one of the Sapindaceae, capsulized in a capsule of a deep orange color 700 seed lots - specimen of a shrub with strong spices on the stem, flowers axillary (of the Rhamnaceae) and double capsule seeds of Malacomea op. large smooth leaves 700 seed lots.

Afternoon dark and cloudy, threatening Rain.

Tuesday. Morning fine. Shooting specimens and noting seeds. Writing combination of first Copy of Journal all the Day.

Clarity in the evening.


Day very fine throughout.
Thursday. Morning very fine.
Writing fair copies of our Observations for the last nine months, in order to send them by the Packet, which sails on Sunday next.

Continued fine throughout the day.

Friday. Morning fine. Day warm, fine breeze about midday, rather cloudy in the afternoon. Writing letters to Sir Joseph Banks, and Mr. Aiton, informing them, that it was our intention to send 5 boxes of specimens of seeds by the Dolphin, Captain Black. Enclosed accounts of our Disbursements, seed list, and list of flaxmen.

Saturday. Morning cloudy. His in the early part.
Employed ourselves in the Forenoon packing Box 1 on the mountains, in the afternoon, collected the following:

1. Brachyspis of (Laterifolia, Rana) flowers yellow, calyx long (perenn.
2. Brachyspis of a tree, leaves quillate, evergreen shrub.
4. Male flowers of a fringed fruit (Phyllisia) before flowers.
5. 460 associate.
6. Gymnostoma grandiflorum (apart of is) flowers, not before.
7. Gymnostoma of an annual seed. No 8 or 9, 460 associate.
8. Flower 4, 3, flowers ac (gymnostoma)
9. A tree with long tubular mouth, native flowers (Plectritis).
10. Vernon, a slender tree with angular and white aggregate of wood. (no 10 or 25)

Sunday went part of the afternoon.
Lightning in the evening.
Sunday. Morning cloudy, some few drops of Rain at 7 o'clock, a little.

Mr. Sandwich was for us this Afternoon.

I have received some specimens collected by Mr. Stukeley for the Joseph Banks, and after we had looked them over, Mr. Banks wished to forward them, requesting us to outline them in one of our Bills.

They fare throughout the Day.

Monday (Christmas Day) Morning cloudy, sky very clear at 10 a.m. Cloudy at Noon.

Atmosphere hot and close. Finally parted and closed our Boat this day, in order to keep them on board the Dolphin tomorrow for England.

Tuesday. Much Rain fell at midnight, and continued till late this morning. Fine at 11 a.m., but cloudy. Day fine. Atmosphere wet.

Writing letters to Mr. Joseph Banks, and Mr. Alden informing them, that we had shipped 14 boxes containing the whole of our specimens and seeds, including duplicates, on board the Dolphin.

After we had shipped them, proceeded down the

Pinnace to the Isle of St. Andrews, intending to spend two

of these days, examining the Botanical productions of the

Island, and collecting new seed and specimens.

Wednesday. Morning fair, some small rain, took

a walk in St. Andrews. Day hazy. Took a walk to the neighbourhood

Mountain on the Island, collected specimens of Echinus and

simple flowers, brown 3 petals. — Brought in 8 gums for
Capitae 5-laterae. — Specimen 1 Gramineae s. sp. 
Corynariae (?). Inflorescence. — Specimen of Triticum s. 
clandestum, pedicellata pedunculata. — Specimen of Atriplex 
4c. flores nuda (allied to Atriplex). — and Specimen 
of Carica s. contortum, allied to A. plumarius No. 20. 3. 
1st list — seeds and specimen of Triticum s. 
clandestum, pedicellata pedunculata. No. 21. 3d list — Specimen of Atriplex crepitans. 
Ranunculus rigidifolius, long spines, basia 5-celled. 5d 
on the sandy head of the Ams.

Infus from the N. via a horse to the main line 
— collected on the Roadway — specimen of Aristotelia 
Mingay. — seeds sent before No. 31 2nd list. 
— seeds and specimen of one of the Ams. 32. 
S. pedunculata. No. 33 3d list. 
— seeds and specimen of Schulte with long 
A. pseudogoldflora. No. 34. 3d list. 
— seeds of a Cladina. No. 35. 3d list. 

Overcast in the evening. Rain all night.

Thursday Morning Dark and Cloudy. Clouds of 
gray felt. Collected this morning seeds of C. pseudogoldflora. 
No. 10 2nd list. Specimens of 
Bignonia s. flores nigrae (L. platyphloia vicina) No. 703 
2d list. — specimen of Carica s. contortum No. 21. 3d list. 
Collected yesterday — specimens of Malpighia s. basia 5-celled 
forageous succulent, small tree. — 1st and specimen of 
juratidea arenaria No. 11 3d list. — Specimen of 
florum and green fruit of a Teucrium stoebe, flower very 
small — 2nd and specimen of ephemera s. basia 5-celled 
theleocoma, No. 13 3d list. — 1st and specimen of 

29th.

Flowering, fine, and cloudy. Day cloudy.

Saw up one specimen, and returned to the city.

Starting them in the afternoon. Rain at the close of the afternoon.

30th.

Another day. Morning fine, and cloudy. Starting specimen and writing forward the journal in the forenoon.

Employed on the mountains (in the forenoon) collecting duplicate seeds, and specimens of a number of the large desert angiosperms, and a small plant on the 23rd, seed.

- Fruit of a tree, collected specimen on the 27th, November.
- Leaves, flowers, seeds, and fruits of the terminal, white flowers, brown, 2 seeds, No. 33, 3rd sheet - duplicate specimen of Zygophyllum flavum, purple. White. - Specimens of Helianthus sp. allied to Helianthus annuus. 3 seeds, white, flowers, a blue berry - No. 272. 23rd.

- A good sample black fruit of Asteraceae, allied to the Madrophiinae.

Evening cloudy.

31st.


Twain in the afternoon.
1815. Monday. Morning cloudy, a few drops of rain falling.
11th about 7 A.M.
Having been away on some business of consequence to myself, and for my welfare of our State, and liberty to receive any letters that might be waiting for me, I was obliged to proceed to Rio de Janeiro. Notwithstanding this morning, leaving Mr. Birmingham at the inauguration date, I was detained on business, which I had to attend in case of some serious occurrence. Messengers in search of me were sent from Rio, and I am out of service, when being the worst thing that might happen to me. Two days I spent in Rio, and after two days I left it behind. I arrived safely at the about 8 P.M. in time to escape a thunderstorm which soon after fell.

12. Tuesday. Cloudy but fine. This morning I went to the Consul, and received some letters of mine, 16th June, from Joseph Banks & from Mr. Acton. The Consul also showed me a letter from Joseph Banks to himself, and gave it into my hands, which I delivered. Mr. B told me that more was due, to go to the G.D. I. by the Zaraic Agent, who was bound to Chacao & the I. Friday, but this vessel was to sail on Friday next. I would have been delighted to have got a sailing by such a short time open up, but both论坛 & Rio. And it seems to be confirmed, that the vessel leaving at the Cape was not known to the British and their. Among the things I brought with me were that our vessels had not arrived from Panama, nor vessel being from San Diego, although she had been paid for some time.

13. Wednesday. Morning cloudy, thumbling rain. The British Packet being arrived for sailing on Friday, I took the opportunity to write letters to Joseph Banks, and to Mr. Acton. Intending to return to Jamaica tomorrow morning.

14. Thursday. Gave orders for the whole way, by which I was instructed, at this.

15. Friday. Morning cloudy, & rain in brisk showers about 7 A.M. set out for Rio, noticing a little south of Cape, a nason of wind, in going north, about 7 C.L. reached 20 when I was induced to stop. No ships being visible off.

March 1st.

Sawyer, April 12th. Remained from hearing at How, three miles. Rain, sun, and light winds.

Monday, April 13th. Remained on the table of the day.

Tuesday, April 14th. We continued our journey.

Wednesday, April 15th. Remained on the table of the day. Strong cold. Clouds.

Thursday, April 16th. We continued our journey.

Friday, April 17th. We continued our journey.

Saturday, April 18th. We continued our journey.

Sunday, April 19th. We continued our journey.

Monday, April 20th. We continued our journey.

Tuesday, April 21st. We continued our journey.

Wednesday, April 22nd. We continued our journey.

Thursday, April 23rd. We continued our journey.

Friday, April 24th. We continued our journey.

Saturday, April 25th. We continued our journey.

Sunday, April 26th. We continued our journey.

Monday, April 27th. We continued our journey.

Tuesday, April 28th. We continued our journey.

Wednesday, April 29th. We continued our journey.

Thursday, April 30th. We continued our journey.

Friday, May 1st. We continued our journey.

Saturday, May 2nd. We continued our journey.

Sunday, May 3rd. We continued our journey.

Monday, May 4th. We continued our journey.

Tuesday, May 5th. We continued our journey.

Wednesday, May 6th. We continued our journey.
Thursday. Fair weather, but cloudy. Made off of my land. Fished, and returned to Carman's, at 2 a.m. B.M. Empty cotton box all the afternoon. Rain at night.

Friday. Dark cloudy morning. Heavy rain recommenced at 10 a.m. Employed at home, looking out, writing journal.

Fair at noon. Showery in the afternoon.

Saturday. Fine clear morning. Fishing and picking the remaining of my crops in. Strong winds from the South. Booked the Blacksmith at 5 this week. I left them in at 12 p.m. and examined on returning my & my cattle. I made an expedition to town at 12 o'clock. Found seeds of Grass {wheat pathrorn} 92 & 74 - seeds of an annual plant, Cape 2.3 & seeds of the Alpinia. 1 & 33. 4 - roots of a very slender, slender, narrow & 3 feet, potato plant, & some of Parsley 1 & 2. 4 - Duplicate seeds of Petunia. The leaves divided. Note some. Some among which is a singular Arrhenatherum. - on my other gathered 2 of Grasses. {wheat pathrorn} flowers very large, (white) & duplicate seeds of Arrhenatherum incisa. 62. 6.

Ominous about 2 o'clock. Thunder from the - Richard's, with strong S E wind. Showery at 3. Afternoon.

At 6 P. M. the stormy clouds breaking at 10. The sky

9th by Sunday. Showery and part of the rain. Fair at one & clear sky in the afternoon. Strong gusts of wind in the evening.

10th by Monday. Heavy Clouds atmosphere only, the evening, succeeded by a clear wind. Bladed up at 8 o'clock. With view of going to my Collection of the 3 and land. Made an excursion (only this morning) to Carman's hills, about 8 miles from Carman's - to Rocky Valley, at the base of Illawilla, got up this a handsome view of the stem. Massera, and perhaps the bush, now named by Aboriginals as Illawilla. This claim in 1323, as said by L. & Co., the bush, the habit of Ilex, excepted of the fruit larger than E'species.
June 8th. Tuesday. Rain most of the preceding night continued without intermission, most part of the day damp, thickening atmosphere.

Wednesday. Weather as yesterday frequent heavy showers. Rain for a short period in afternoon which enabled me to return home to London at the close of the day and we are in good spirits being unable to make any further excursion, while the river was typography rain with thunder and lightning at night.

Thursday. Morning fair but cloudy. Preparing my specimen boxes.

Friday. Sun ال Satellite and part of the Forenoon. Returned to London in the afternoon having previously been informed that the Rangaroo Boy would not sail on his return before the 23rd. Last of his which accompanied him to proceed to England. The collection was forming. Evening heavy rain continued with light.
Monday. Morning rainy. Tent close. Day. Setting. This wind of the day was light? on an immense track of land near the Camp of Barramatta but we got little change. The late heavy rain had caused nearly the whole of the -lack that now rise, flowering yet. Later end of August again, but all trees that
borders of the north creek dry in low clumps. And - also lots of Solanaea go. added of helminth - with some drift ice. vry her agitation geenfecess

Evening cloudy.

Tuesday. Morning fair. Batty. Rainy in the early part. Cramped lacking the few precious days, writing read and set.

Lunch at Nancy Room at 2 o'clock. Boating took part of the after dark

Wednesday. Morning very fine and clear. Pepe first met with a dry sifting paper at Paravent at 12 a.m. shone for both of them fell. After fair. Took a boat a hat brought the Camp. gotten a tars of penmen's device. On
- Manoria Stenolepis (Ord.) a swamp crocodile plant
- s. p. of Hyperip. a marine algeaceae plant. found among gorgs.

Evening very fair.

Thursday. Fine Day thursday. - Drying land. meeting. etc. 5 a.m.

Right part the last night, - w. opportunity giving for
look back. going upto Batty. Sent prime - specimen

Peep and some older, to remain at the Depth. Will my arrival.

Evening cloudy. Constant thunder in the evening. Money along.

Friday. Morning particularly fine. Boating. I examined myself

Throughout the day, examining the Botanicals. Nothing to say. Except, in the Boxwood of Edithoem Nelly about 3 a.m. from Barramatta. Allahed and after the following plants

Jasmines; 1 turning jet black, not unlike Jasminum grandiflor.
Sat. 1st. Morning very misty and rainy. Left for Liverpool on the "Cambridge". Capt. Maudsley in command. Arrived there at 5 a.m. on the 2nd. of Jan.

2nd. Tuesday. Morning fine. Wind west, Calm. It was the last of the year we had before. A very fine day. The new year is at hand. We had a splendid dinner, and there were many speeches made. Capt. Maudsley was present and spoke very well.

3rd. Wednesday. Morning very fine. Wind west. We had another splendid dinner, and Capt. Maudsley was present again. He spoke very well. The weather was very fine all day. It was the last of the year we had before. We had a splendid dinner, and there were many speeches made. Capt. Maudsley was present and spoke very well.

4th. Thursday. Morning very fine. Wind west. We had another splendid dinner, and Capt. Maudsley was present again. He spoke very well. The weather was very fine all day. It was the last of the year we had before. We had a splendid dinner, and there were many speeches made. Capt. Maudsley was present and spoke very well.

5th. Saturday. Morning very fine. Wind west. We had another splendid dinner, and Capt. Maudsley was present again. He spoke very well. The weather was very fine all day. It was the last of the year we had before. We had a splendid dinner, and there were many speeches made. Capt. Maudsley was present and spoke very well.

6th. Sunday. Morning very fine. We had another splendid dinner, and Capt. Maudsley was present again. He spoke very well. The weather was very fine all day. It was the last of the year we had before. We had a splendid dinner, and there were many speeches made. Capt. Maudsley was present and spoke very well.


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Mar. 29th


in an arm collected with various cedars, over Waltham past.

in the foot, but could not see him. He directly being much engaged at the

front, going to esquimalt for England. This Day 29th, was

reported by the surgeon. Good prepare myself for my journey,
as it was hoped we should commence our journey about

the 15th of April next.

Friday. Morning fine, after the rain which fell at midnight.

mitted to Esquimalt at nine o'clock this morning.

Packing up my racing part of luggage to and after

occupied within doors.

night particularly bright and clear.

29th

Wednesday. Morning foggy. Day fine. Cleaned the -Immediate

packing, and receiving down my provincial best, and Place

hoes, and otherwise adjusting of these things. Took

intended to deposit in the Government Store House till may

return from the assignment.

line and valley in the afternoon -

lightning from the S. West. present about 9 o'clock

with appearance of rain

violent gust of wind.

30th

Sunday. Morning very wet and disagreeable. Showing

through out the day.

Cont'd at night.

31st

Monday. Much rain fell the last night. - Dark &

6th

heavy Weather. Snowing at intervals throughout the day.

This day I received a letter from the lady, informing. stating

that last Thursday had been so cold, as to the day to shut the

remaining access, conforming the expectation should proceed

forward from New Westminster, and beg for to keep myself

in a state of readiness to join them on that day.

April

5th

Wednesday. The weather continued much the same as yesterday.

The rain had fell during the preceding night, and very

considerable. Fine weather & snowing, alternating. Brighten up

at midday with appearance of rain.

4th

Small rain fell in the evening, at the day. - Writing ground broken.
April 12 & 13th. Wednesday. Rose early this morning; the wind was west at 8 o'clock. Present small showers fell about the afternoon; fair, light clouds. The day I convey'd my chest and pipes, to the fort at the bank; and placed them under the care of the keeper, until my return from the intended journey.