Journal of

Wm. J. Readprod.

Continued.
Journal Cont.

October, 1859

Sat. 1. I have caught cold, a trouble to which I was
more liable, since my return from Australia, than I formerly
was. Remained at home A.M. — walked into town P.M.,
mixing my acquaintance "Boniface" (W.B.) Went into "Happy
Land," where I sometimes go, to read the news. Tho A.M.

Mon. 2. Photographing most of the day. I have partly
succeeded, but cannot make a picture sufficiently complete
to please me.

Mon. 3. Collecting rents — got all but No. 4 to 6 Polythea St.
I expected our coach before starting. Called on Silk, Pomeroy.
Called also on Darrow, and settled his account. After Square up my
art? I spent the rest of the day with Clay. Bids of a jealous —

Wed. 4. Photographed — made the beauty of Dr. J. but declared it
in the marbling. On some illness, listening for some time to the
religious squabbles in Stockholm at market.

Wed. 5. Called at Polythea St. for rents of No. 4 to 6, but got nothing.
In the ev. it was the vs. No. 7 was properd. With some hunting
up Clay — found him in Portus, but he contended to give J. the
ship. Had on ev. stroll listening to the religious squabbles.

Thurs. 6. All day, photographing, but did not go good. Ev. State
leading among the religious disputants, as a leader only, I more
enjoy it. It is soothing sometimes to hear the sermon which an
individual will give in his belief, a particular thing. Occasionally
however, a poor observation is made.

Fri. 7. Photographed A.M. — in town P.M. — Free Library ev.

Sat. 8. This Morn got the rents of Nos. 4 to 13. P.M. — Found the
kitchen and pantries in order. Called on story expect — a new pair of
horses — in town unable to pay. C. went his bill — in the mean time
when I met Chetwood Darnes with the Dr. Collectors — in town ev.

Sun. 9. Priced my Act. P.M. I always like to be here the
few and care tally — I am partly annoyed when I am short of money
that I cannot account for. Photographed P.M. I expect a visit from Mr.
my tenant of 16 A. St. but he did not come.
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Mon. 10. Waited in York; and also they who mean me for a pair of trousers. Set nine at dinner, and spent the afternoon playing.

Tues. 11. Rive a letter from Mr. Huddleston, saying that Ann is willing to come to York—her address is not. In town.

Wed. 12. Photos, as usual, to little purpose—no worth feeling do any good. If one defect is removed, another succeeds. I am only puzzled. But w. sold my new trousers from Mr. Relig, as usual.

Thurs. 13. Photos, a little, then closed the Crescent, etc. Photos out for a walk; R. M. and found Clay's shop closed up. Went to the Th and got Barrow's Africa, vol. 1. This also seems full of homilies.

Fri. 14. Tried the Photos, but the pictures were uselessly muddy. Is there P. M. looking out for frames—i.e., Mats & preservers—a kind of the Relig meetings, which were unusually monotonous; The police look charge of two, I have frequently wondered why they did not interfere before.

Sat. 15. Tried photos once more—but my attempts seem to get worse and worse. Therefore gave it up for the present. Going into town P. M. and Mr. Dobson, on the landlord, who invited me to tea on an early Sunday. Wrote and posted letters to Ann and also to her mother. Mr. M.

Sun. 16. Wet day—remained on planning Raveland.

Mon. 17. In my way into town this afternoon, I met Mr. Henry, an old life companion, whom I had also seen in Australia. He is an agent, a chairman of the Board, on which I know I will never get. In such trifling cases, I have lost pounds, which are not worth it.

Tues. 18. Here is my own real day—I fancy it would look quite as well to be in one of my own homes. French and you photos in frames.

Wed. 19. Looked at the books on sale, trifles, etc. Shopping.

Thurs. 20. Securing the yard door with bolts, hanging window blinds and making other arrangements both for security and comfort. In the w. I attended a sale in Whitechapel, but found it was a regular Mock Auction. At these auctions "sweetness" as they are called, keep bidding purposely to encourage the honest and unwary. I deleted the unsafety at once, but remained some time to watch how it got on.

Considerable rain.

Fri. 21. Letter from Mr. Huddleston, saying a little longer time for Ann. Made some further arrangements in the house.

Sat. 22. Sudden change in the weather. The ground is covered.
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with rain and snow. Showers have been falling all day. What is not quite remarkable, thunder followed in the evening. Remained indoors all day till the 23d when I was compelled to go out for shopping.

Nov. 23 Snowing all morning. It is several inches deep. Woke at 9 and had breakfast. Began a solemn knock at the door. Which made me starting out of bed, but while dressing, a sudden lurch came over me and I fainted. Having my clothes on, I was up with great difficulty, staggering from one room to another. My face was covered with snow, and more lay spread on the floor. Rising, and reaching the door with very bad ability opened Mr. D. of No 2 Smith St. with a letter to one from the discharge of all the particular to buy the water pipe and water and the scullery floor. As soon as I was able I called on Mrs. W. for Acton to stay here at once. I was so feeble that I was glad to manage a home up and get to bed, while I lay with severely frozen to eat a mound of food.

Nov. 25 Still in a state of much distress, suffering from backache all day. Besides I feel so feeble that my knees joints will barely support me. Notwithstanding my invalidism, I ventured into town to purchase a pair of new shoes &c.

Nov. 26 Considerably better. Received a letter from Dr. Mann who observed that the pneumonia had moved him across the house, and that he (Mr. D.) would give it up if not attended to which I called on and took Acton to the house which was really a mercy. After doing what he could free time, I struggled to hear to conduct in the hopes he would attend to the business.

Nov. 27 Fowong, very wet. Afternoon came, but shop in the city. I went into Lord's. where Mr. and Mrs. G., went in the human to drink tea, because he wanted his bill paid.

Nov. 28 Met C. around to promise an artist's and paid his bill. Fowong was there, and it ended in a jelly blow-out. Snowing.

Nov. 29 This morning I looked over the pack and chose of the past week. After tea, went back again at Mr. A. Among another jelly bill, but did not remain very long.

Dec. 30 Dined with Acton. I also spent the evening with Mr. B. but good day.

Dec. 31 Snow has been a stormy day, and I contented myself within doors till the 3rd when I ventured a shopping.

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Dec. 1 Coldest rain - all but 4 in. R. C. - very snowy.

Dec. 2 Very wet all day. Only out in the city. Shopping.
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Page 3. Called on Mr. Attlee; expect repair to be attended to at No. 7, later. I looked at the books to be sold this w. at Thrilles. Is she? I obtain the list, but make no purchase.

Sat. 4. Called at No. 7. Only met the w. shopping — purchased a pair of shoes.

Sat. 5. Called at No. 7. Last but not the last. Took a stroll to the Steam Ice House, to make some inquiries about the Adelaide and a return ticket. On my way met J. Barnes, an old acquaintance. We had a little conversation. Return home. I purchased a pound of fish chops for dinner, and as it happened on a previous occasion, at one of the shops known, the butcher was designed to play the rogue, by returning to the assistant, and then the shop assistant, saying, "Have you any change?" I was on the look-out, and bought him to his knees. It is a practice with many dishonest shop assistants to throw down change on a heavy and time to have other business, leaving the customer to pick up his money and walk out. If the customer is thoughtful, he will sometimes find out afterwards that he is sure a half-dollar in his change, in that he has a low piece among it. I have found it not infrequently so. And what is also a little curious, that a shop-keeper has no more change in his pockets himself.

Mon. 6. Had a few photos. Read Tennyson's In Memoriam. One came to see me at No. 6. See two out and some postcards in company.

Mon. 7. The rest of the w. still in invigoration. nothing could I get any satisfaction. Went to Dr. A. desired: the day to meet in Camp made some inquiries, return, the journey by rail.

Tue. 8. Having little else to prevent in January, one I tried the Camera this morning. In the afternoon I took a scene at the old a guard horse stables. Read Carlyle's World in the Ch. Can not here treat Ms. to his Ams. and now insulted as Negreing one. I had so great favor for it — but it was only at the counter, and I was glad to find he himself was in a hurry. My Clinton ch. association are things of the past, and my position is new work that I have no desire to return them.

Wed. 9. Photos. A.M. the usual stroll. P.M.
Thurs. 10. Photos. A.M. In the afternoon I called on Kelly and got measured for a new great coat.

Fri. 11. Downhill. A.M. Into town P.M. Paid 10 into bank. One purchase? a new stock of photo chemicals. Read the News in Baltimore. 12th. I made another attempt at No. 4, P.M. Instead of my usual favor, I see much trouble, and was actually told: "What, if you did get it at all, like other people?" This quite confused me. But I let it quietly. And waited at once on Brown, the so-called man and dispenser of True H. I see no satisfaction, but Monday, I will try, that with the next — take some chemicals.
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The Powers' house unsuitable. Some building up near the town called Mardock, and unexpectedly got the rent. He attended. I

Nov. 9th. Called at Mardock, and unexpectedly got the rent. As attended. I

Nov. 12th. Called at the house and unexpectedly got the rent. It was

Nov. 15th. Paid the rent, which I always do with the greatest punctuality. Also a letter from Dr. H. to say that my Comfort was to take the 20th. In the afternoon from Mr. Flanders. Next day-

Nov. 16th. Wrote to Mr. H. that I would not allow me to be in town in the 20th. I am now, in getting back of housekeeping. Shop.

Nov. 17th. Wrote to Mr. H. to ask him to return, but his letter was delayed. Next day-

Nov. 18th. I rode out to look for a paraffin lamp, which I intended to buy, being tired of candlelight.

Nov. 19th. In all day and saw the ice. Hope very busy, as they always are on a Saturday.

Sun. 20th. Letter for Mr. H. to say the 23rd would be known.

Mon. 21st. I telegraphed to Mr. H. that I was going to be in Company.

Mon. 22nd. Called at Mrs. H., who was going to town. Mr. and

Mon. 23rd. Called on Mr. H. He has got a letter from his son, Edward.

Mon. 24th. Purchased a paraffin lamp, oil, etc. Also purchased a new cap and

Mon. 25th. Cigars, a woolen shirt, etc., for the journey.

Mon. 26th. Arranged for the journey. Purchased umbrella, etc.

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Sun. 3rd. Wrote my subscription to the Club, and it will be more expen-

Mon. 4th. Paid my subscription to the Club, and it will be more expen-

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Dec. 29. We landed at mid-night, and I soon as soon as it was an
immediate necessity, for the sea was rough. There was much rolling
on board. Eventually the day turned out fine of itself, and we reached
Wiltshire at dinner. Being now transferred to the boat for Stavanger I
was landed there about 3 P.M. I took up my abode at Wellington, paid
a visit to the new railway station, and called on my friend Rev. J. of
which that part of the win. with him.

Wed. 30. I had an early visit from Mr. Edgar, and while we were
enjoying our crackle, Ann and her mother called. We entered into particular
and lasting about starting of the steamer to day. They then left to
make some arrangements. I was very much disappointed in the up-
pronounce of Ann, she had such a vacant look, and not a word to
say; however I attributed some portion of it to the novelty of the loca-
tion she was in, trusting that a little encouraging would brighten
her up. It was the martial day, said Smith with many of his acquain-
tances from Templestoe Holmes, all this I had little time to spare;
upwards of a dozen of us adjourned for a candida dinner, when I was
introduced to her, my brother's housekeeper at Billycock. He invited me
to Billycock, and made several inquiries after James, it is true, follow-
ing as I did that he has made his efforts to get him. I turned out of the room
I had no great relish for his features. Johnston of the Lane was there, an
uncomplaining him in his prim old age; he was well pleased, he observed
"I hope I shall have to see you not." The reply was very characteristic
of the man. I was compelled to leave the company to meet Ann and
her mother at the King's Arms. When formerly the man was with me to
see us off. At half past one, Ann and I left Stavanger in the Minerva for
Oslo, where we got aboard the vessel, which in the same convoyed us
to the Stilloth, at Oslo. We took his boat, and a most delightful passage
it was. The Stilloth moved as calmly as on a lake. Besides Ann & myself
there was only another cabin passenger, a provincial Merchant from Tyn-
ø. He was good social fellow, and we passed the greater part of our trip in
conversation, by clearing up our ideas over a good glass of whisky today.
About 3 in the morn. the Stilloth was in L'port, and engaging a steamer
right off, I was soon after in my own house in Oslo. No. The steamer
made a ship's change which I was pleased to disengage, bid at last
submitted to. Tea was prepared, and we went to bed.

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Here, I sitting Ann to book, I did not to look after my suite, and
got all but first as usual, and a part of the book. I find I have not been far
wrong in my estimate of Ann, who seems exceedingly deadened. While cleaning
the piano window she took a degree of glazy and committe the other faults. We
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we light is with us worth a dream

I laid 2 toes and put in the eg of glass, and put up new blinds on my bed room window. In the box drawer to give it a glimpse in shopping. But I seem to fancy her more stupid than ever. One thing is certain, she is daily more united. Then I lost.

Tab. 3, Superintend 3 house matters. In the 4th face it, a further list on shopping and how to find her way from a back to Pat. If I fear she will only be a letter at best.

Jan. 4, overhaul the pro and Con & Map. 3. I took a photograph of time, the first I ever took from a

Mar. 5. I took a photo of the room, the first I ever took from a

June 7. A morris, sick Mr. H. J. B. R. The water pipe has broken. I made a photo of the room. I was not well. I made a photo of the room. I was not well.

July 8. At home all day. Anne has committed herself in a new way which can only be accounted for by her habit of a certain degree of insanity. While I was dusting the camera, seeing the slide et, it picked up the camera cap, and began speaking it with thick dust to clean it. notwithstanding it was large and shining beautifully. It was spoiled before I detected it. The type that came out is that much a piece of thinning metal. It must be cleaned. Must be straightened indeed, but the word is et. Thirds have been added to a white without losing. I am afraid she is a hopeless case. For the 1st time by doing the wind out this et, but turned her wrong back. Committing herself a blunder at the very don - she mistook the house.

Feb. 9. Looked at the box. I had not been to Berlin to see the water works. I went there to see the water works. I went there to see the water works. I went there to see the water works. I went there to see the water works. I went there to see the water works.

Sat. 10. Called at 610. The for the box. In arranget, but not yet prepared.
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Took a walk into town, and attended the boarding house room for the first time. It was only lately started, and still later, since I heard of it, I do not come here often. I shall see the sight of it, and shall be glad of it. Success— I am not in the w 3° and caught a severe cold.

Sun: 11. Suffering badly from the cold. In a laboratory most, however, all day.

Mon: 12. Attends M. Allaire sale. Peasett Dr., and purchased a chaise, a washstand, and toilet table. After the sale, came home to dinner, and then returned, engaged a cask, and had my furniture removed to Paterson. So, very damp day.

Tues: 13. Looked at sale. St. Anne's St., nothing my way. Various deals. Rent-collector called during my absence, but he being unwell about the rent in advance, observed, "It's all right." to my hearty laugh.

Bitter cold day, violent to frost.

Wed: 14. Attends sale, St. Anne's St., but made no purchases. In reality, I learned that my friend Clay is in town, and his shop is to go. The news does not take one by surprise. Still it seems wonderful that a man in so good health, and probably of a good share of common sense, should run headlong to the devil. The management of the whole has confusedly, or some private intrigue. I am sorry for him. In the 2D, I went into town, and being a piece of bacon purchased it. When I got home, I found a bad puncturing the change.

Thurs: 15. Very raw frost. Left additional coal laid in water-pipe, as the spring of my watch broke. The spring was put on by Warsaw, London, over 12 years ago, in which time, if I remember right, it was never used. Took the watch to Washington, or rather his repairer.

Fri: 16. First remarkably keen this morning. The water-pipe is frozen solid. So is the water in the washstand. There are bits of running about among the neighbors for water.

Sat: 17. The jug contains 32 oz. dirty water, has cracked in a curious manner, but not a single piece has fallen off. It was made with difficulty that I could separate the broken jug from the ice, which seemed to produce water. Went into town for my watch, which is to be ready on Wednesday. Called at the one had something more to drink. Found Clay at his lodging.

Sun: 17. Sheriff Bonomi, traveling. I have removed some bottles galore into the China house, which I hope to prosecute to completion.

Mon: 19. At Bonomi's. He is on the torch. Jugs are 4 x 5 inches thick.

Tues: 20. Frost thinly under the trees, but there are symptoms of a change, which cannot come a minute too soon. The want of water is causing great distress. Have husbanded our small supply till it has been out and left in us as had a few or some of our neighbors. After spending the rest of the day at Bonomi, I ventured into town, and, with...