

Journal

26 Dec
1906

Indian Ocean

Indian Cove

Friday 26th Dec. 1806
4th Ther ————— 66

Temp: very cold —

Equally all day — Ship calls
much

— Mr. Gray has made a drawing
of the snow taken yesterday
in the sea below —

Sat: 27th Dec

4th a m — Ther 62°

Temp. cold much motion last
night —

— Sunday 28th Dec
4th a m — Ther 63

Saw land at sun set — High
mountains, inland —

Monday 39th Dec 1806

— Noon anchored in Table Bay
(Outward from Cape Town about
1 mile —

— Table Mountain has been covered
with a white cloud, which
descends in several places to
near the middle of the mountain
This is called here the Devils
Table cloth and is said to be
generally followed by a squall
— The Capt. and some of the Prof
Sergeon went on shore

Wedrd 30th Dec

It blew a very hard squall
last night, yet the ship had
little motion — prepared the
articles to be taken on shore

Thursday 1st Jan^{ry} 1807

H
10 a m. went on shore — today
at M. Cumbe's Surgeon

— This afternoon the Table cloth
covered the mountain and I
descended far down the sides
no gale ensued — The specific
gravity of the cloud, induced
evidently the attraction of the
mountain must be very great

Friday 2nd Jan^{ry} —

H
5 a m. Ther. — 73

Clouds over the mountain
but do not touch it

— Took a walk in Company's
Garden — one long walk, lined
with oaks, some very large
loaded with acorn — Two more
walks, also oaks — rest — large
parade for the Military

Friday 2^d cont: —

Cape Town like all other Dutch
towns has a number of canals
and sluices - rows of trees - Grass
clean and neat - Space the
length of the town, raised two
or three feet above the street
a seat at each end

— Accompt? Mr. H. to the Capt
who was aboard - Purchased
a new hat at Dr. Nyarons
for £2 English

- 9 p.m. it blew hard - not a
cloud in the hemisphere

Cape Town
Saturday 3 Jan^r 1807

Fine morning -
Prepared the Galvanic Op-
eratus - intended to put it
up to snow
10 p.m. blow very hard
no water could be sent to the
ships these three days

+ Sunday 4th Jan^r —

Put up the Galvanic Ma-
chine - 172 turns - acted power-
fully. Cap^t Ch^r: Mays Army
and several Readers were galva-
nized - It is new here -

— During the high winds for
now few days past, not a
single cloud has appeared
- Sky a fine deep blue - Met
with Major Mearns - Called on
Cap^t: Barber and Miller - Abroad -

Jan
Monday 5 Feb 1807 -

Lubricated my ankles - better -
The machine before breakfast
acted very powerfully - after
breakfast it would not act at
all - It had been tampered with
during my ^{morning} walk -

- Reports by the ships arrived
from England, that the King
of Oropia had joined the
Coalition against France -
That Sir Saml. Hood had cap-
tured 4 frigates full of Troop
distended to recapture Buenos
Ayres

Tuesday 6 Jan 1807

8 a.m. Ther - 79°

Visit from Cap. Barker - En-
gaged to dine with him at
my old Acquaintance Mr.
Chapin's, painted now settled
at the Cape - married -

1 p.m. Ther - 83

- with Cap. B - about 14
in Comp. -
+ struck very sandy beach
in Commodore Phipps's

Wednesday 7th Jan. 1807.

- Purchased a few articles for
the voyage

- was engaged to dine with
Genl. Sir David Baird Gov^r
of the Cape, but sent an Ap^l.

- At 10 o'clock the Dutch gentlemen
came, a whole fowl, Goose,
Turkey and some other arti-
cles all at once

- Gent^l are drawn by bullets
yoked in pairs before each
other. I have seen seven fire
in one cart or Wagon

- water is brought home in
vessels like Scots Churns,
each by two men, suspended from
a bamboo -

Thursday 8th Jan^r 1807

My land lord Mr. Crumbee
has given me several
specimens of the plant called
the ^{flower} rose of Serchio - It has
this curious property, when
immersed for a minute or
two in water it expands and
opens, it will push out water
in the air. - When it becomes
dry, it shuts again - will
continue to act thus, it is
said for many years - I shall
make experiments on them

Friday 9th Jan. 1807

11 a.m. left the Cape and
went on board the Ship
- Expenses at the Cape great
16 shillings English P. Day
for board and Lodging.

Saturday 10th Jan. 1807

All the passengers on board
by noon - At 3 p.m. the
Capt. came on board, when
was weighed and showed
to see.

- Light winds came against
us

+ Sunday 11th Jan. 1807
7th a.m. -
- Calm - made Seal Bay

Lat	12	32.40
Lat.	13	31.33
Long.		15 2

Wedⁿ 14ⁿ Jan. 1807

11 p.m. ——— Ther. 71.

no sight for either lat. or long

+ Thursⁿ 15ⁿ Jan 1807

Lat } noon ——— 27 41
Long } ——— 10 4

Line showing made quite fair

+ Friday 16ⁿ Jan ———

11 a.m. ——— Ther. 73.

Lat } noon ——— 25.50
Long } ——— 7.46

+ Sat: 17ⁿ Jan ———

6 a.m. ——— Ther. 73.

Lat } noon ——— 23.23
Long } ——— 5.32

Sunday 10ⁿ Jan. 1807 —

No BB

Monday 19ⁿ Jan (Ditto)

Tuesday 20ⁿ ———

Lat ——— 19.49
——— 00.16 W.

Wedⁿ 21ⁿ Jan ———

11 a.m. ——— Ther. 76 —

Sensⁿ warm —

Ann Hawkins has got the

measles —

Thursday 22ⁿ Jan

at 4 p.m. began to be by
to —

Friday 23rd Jan. 1807

4th a.m. Set sail —

at Day break saw the
Island of St Helena a head
bearing west —

7th a.m. Ther — 74°
cloudy —

12th a.m. Unmoored off Pt. Lowry St
Helena — within one mile
of shore —

strong gusts of wind from

the S. E. — 1807.

+ Sat. 24th Jan 1807.
4th a.m. Ther. 75°

Little motion last night
strong gusts from the S. W.

Sunday 25 Jan. 1807

Capt. Brelago, nephew
to Capt. Brelagon of the
Royal Naval Academy,
paid us a visit, he is
in the command

— water in St Helena is
less than very scarce —
no tanks as in India, this
is a great defect.

+ Monday 26th Jan 1807

shop has seen any motion
— visit from Mr. Balcourt
milit. here. Mr. Burchall is
his partner, who has also the
care of the botanic garden
by establishing —

Tuesday 27th Jan. 1807

at anchor

+ Wed^{dy} 28th

At 11 a.m. went on shore
walked thro' the town which
is small but clean, and met
Her for the first time since
I left England I saw low
windows glazed as in Lon-
don -

- Met with my old shop
mate Cap. Leigh com^{ing}
of the *Georgina* packet.
He was a midship man
on the *Hindostan* in the
China Embassy -

Thursday 29th Jan. 1807

A large party at dinner
- Col. Cox second Member of
Council and his Lady - the
Hon^{ble} Basil Lockhart and Capt.
Leigh & Mr. John Ferguson.
Major Mackenzie son to my
old friend Mr. Mackenzie of
Barroch -

+ Friday 30th Jan. 1807

The Commodore (Capt. Cumby
of the *Somerset* (64 Guns) says
he will sail to town -
At 12 the Therm 76° -
Fresh breeze -

Saturday 31st Jan 1800
Vins for Capt. Mills -

Request for preparing the
Sail flying on the Commodore

Sunday 1st Feb. 1800 -

Telegraph on the Island has
made a request for a sheet -

Monday

at 4 p.m. set sail with
a fair wind

+ Monday 2nd Feb 1800 -

Fine breeze all night
at 4 a.m. sheet — 53°
11 a.m. sheet — 14 51
Lat: —

Tuesday 3rd Feb. 1800

Fine light showers
no sea, etc

+ Wed. 4th Feb 1800

Lat } noon — 12 13
Long } — 9 5

+ Thursday 5th Feb. —

Lat } — 10 40
Long } — not calculated

+ Friday 6 Feb. 1800

Lat } noon — 9 24 S
Long } — 11 35 W

+ Friday 7th Feb. 1800

Lat } — 8 10
Long } — 12 55

Sunday 8^h Feb 1807
4 a.m. Ther 01.^o
12 — Ther 00-

Lat } noon — 4. 4
Long } — 13.

+ Monday 9^h Feb 1807

Lat } noon — 5. 41
Long } — 14. 55

+ Tuesday 10 —
4 a.m. Ther 00-

Lat: 4. 49

Long: time wrong —

Wed. 11^h Feb — 31 37⁰⁰

Lat — 17. 50^W

Long —

Thursday 12^h Feb 1807
4 a.m. Ther. 00

Lat: } noon — 2. 17
Long: } — 19. 21

Friday 13^h Feb 1807

4 a.m. Ther 01.^o

5 a.m. Ther 02

— 14 Feb 1807^o
Ther. — 01

— 0. 30^W
Long } noon — 21 57^W —

Saturday 15^h
4 a.m. Ther — 01.^o

Cloudy - squall some gather:
7¹/₂ bells of wind, S.W. heavy -
- O. becalmed - ships all Dunder

19 March

Dist. $0^{\circ} 46'$ South

Sunday 15th Feb Cont -

H 1
9 $\frac{1}{4}$ a.m. Squall with
heavy rain and strong
wind.

H 2
9 $\frac{3}{4}$ Squall continued
Ther. fallen to 75

H 3
10 $\frac{3}{4}$ Still rains the light
wind abated

Ther. ——— 76

+ Monday 16 Feb. 1887

Caught a shark —
H Ther. 81° —
10 a.m.

Lat } noon ——— 3 27
Long } ——— 23 49

+ Whether there are Swam
surveys on of land in Scotland

Tuesday 17th Feb. 1887

This morning 4 hair
baths were taken out of the
flank of a Bengal
sheep of a middle size
and in good condition
The ball there is 3.2
Inches in diam —

Lat ——— 4 30 N

Long ——— 24. 6 W

Wed. 18 Feb 1887

H Ther. in its cage } 79
in Deck ——— } 79

Water in Cask ——— 82

This subject occasioned a violent
altercation between Capt. C and Mr.
Fitzroy —

Thursday 19th Feb 1807

It was ascertained at beach-
last this morn: that Chen-
wet was the only fuel
made use of in iron foundry
for smelting the ore -

-	Lat of	_____	4	14
	Long	_____	24	56
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noon Ther _____ 01°

- N.E. Trade at its this morning
fine breeze - This will carry
us to the Tropic of Cancer at
least - At some time continues
to 26° of N. Lat. 0

Friday 20th Feb 1807

4 a.m. Ther _____ 70°

several cool -

- Fine morning - light.

N.E. Trade - thick clouds
troubled -

Lat: 4, 40

Long: 25, 30

Sat: ⁴ 21 - Feb¹¹ 1006
a. m. — Ther. 79° —
fine steady N.E. Trade about 4 —

Lat: 7° 5' } noon —
Long. 26 20 }

Sunday 22 Feb¹¹ 1007.
Lat — 7° 30'
Long — ~~27 9~~

Monday 23 Feb¹¹ 1007
a. m. Ther. 78° —
fine breeze —

12 — Ther 79° —

Lat — 8 55
Long — 28 3

3 p. m. Ther — 79°
5 p. m. — — 70°

Two flying fish came on
board this evening —

Thursday 24th Feb - 1807

8 a.m. Ther. 77^o
10 — Ther. 77¹/₄

sun: cold —————

Bar near 10.9
Long. ————— 20.56
noon — Ther. 77¹/₄

Fresh and steady N.E.
trade — Breeze

+ Fog all day — In the after-
noon several of the sails were
covered with a brownish yellow
matter not known to any
board. I shall examine it
to morrow.

— An other flying jib came
on board about 3 hours in leaf

Friday 25th Feb - 1807

Fog still continues —
4¹/₂ a.m. — Ther. — 75¹/₂

sun: cold. —————

— Ship has much motion
both pitching and rolling

— same all yesterday. —

+ Collected from Mr. N. — coat some
of the brown matter mentioned
yesterday — It appears like vol-
canic ash — Possibly from one
of the Cape de Good Islands
which are directly to windward.

— The other ships near us
have their sails coloured in
the same manner. —

I think that the Fog yesterday was occasioned by these ashes mixed with the atmosphere. The ashes caused a sensible pain in the eyes. —

Lat: $11^{\circ} 31' N$

no sight for Long

H $76\frac{1}{2}$
12 Ther

+ This evening the sea appeared very luminous. I had some water taken up, which I shall examine to-morrow.

Thursday 26th Feb. 1807
H 4 a m. Ther. 75°

Ship had much motion all night — pitching and heeling to starboard — Trade winds, cloud heaved.

Lat } $13^{\circ} 5'$
Long } noon $31^{\circ} 39'$

The Com. Long $31^{\circ} 20'$

H $2\frac{3}{4}$ p m Ther 76°

Friday 27 Feb. 1887

Last night ship rolled
very much - A chest
was pitched out of my
cabin into the Cuddy.

9 ³ / ₄ a.m.	Ther	74 ⁰ / ₄
noon	Lat	14° 50'
Ther	_____	76

Sat 20 Feb 1887

Much motion	—	0	'
Lat	—	16	59
Long	—	34	52
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11 p.m.	Ther	74	°

Sunday 1st March 1807

4 a.m. Ther. 73°

fine steady trade on
the beam - going about
of knots - but so much
motion -

noon Ther. — 74°

Lat. — — $10^{\circ} 36'$

no sight for long land -

cloudy - a slight shower -

sea much down - motion
of the ship much diminished.

Monday 2nd March 1807

4 a.m. Ther. 71° -

Taken ~~A~~ out of the glass tube
and hung near one of the win-
dows on the quarter deck -

- A calm - Cloudy towards the
horizon - appearance of a

squall -

4
10 Breeze springing up - Trade
resumed - Ther. $60\frac{1}{2}$

Temp. cold - cloudy to wind

4
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ Light shower -

4
11 a.m. Ther. — $69\frac{3}{4}$ -

Fair -

Mon 2 March Cont.

12 - Ther - 71°

Mer -

Lat. } near — 19° 36'

Long. } — 35 27

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~~17 1/2 a.m. wind - squally~~

100th
Tuesday 3, March.

9 a.m. Ther - 73 1/2

Mer - little wind - ship

Meridy -

Lat. } — 20° 36' W

Long. } near — 35. 37 W

Wed 4th March 1807 -

9 a.m. Ther° 71° -

Lat — 21. 37

Long — 25 29

Thursday 5 March 1807

12 — Ther° 72° 47' ✓

wind westerly Lat, 22° 47' ✓

Throng — Long. W

Friday 6th March - 1867 -

Strong West wind - Ship very
much motion - particularly ^{early}

Noon Ther. ————— 72°

Lat ————— 25 12

Long: —————

N.E. Trade has left ^{us} sooner than
usual —————

Saturday 7th March.

Much rolling last night

+ I had a fall from my chair in
the Cuddy yesterday at dinner, by
which my head and back were
hurt — caused by the rolling of the ship

10 a.m. Ther. ————— 70°

Noon Lat: 27° 37' } High sea
Long 60 right } terrible rolling

Sunday 8th March 1867

Rolling not quite so great

10 a.m. Ther. 70°

Yesterday and last night
several squalls - rain -

- sea getting down - wind some-
what abated. — Fair. S.W.

—————

Noon Ther. ————— 60°

Lat. (indifferent of m) - 29.26

— Wind about W.S. —————

+ three or four terrible lurches
at dinner. —————

Monday 9th March 1887

8 a.m. Ther. 60°

- sur. very cold -

10¹/₂ a.m. Ther. 64¹/₂

11 Ther. 65°

12 —

Lat — — 31° 10' N

Long. — 35° 10' — ~~25~~ ~~10~~

12¹/₃ a sudden and very
hard squall. Ther. 63°

Tuesday 10th March 1887

8 a.m. Ther. — 65°

cloudy - sea not rough -

11 — Ther. — 65°

12 — Ther. — 65°

Lat } — — 33° 6'

Long } noon — 3

Wed^y 11th March 1807

4th a.m. Ther[°] 65^o -

Lat - 34. 27'

4th 3¹/₄ p.m. Ther[°] (at sea) 65³/₄
- on deck 64³/₄

Thursday 12th March 1807

4th a.m. Ther[°] 64.5

Wind at East all night -

Lat - 35. 33

Now Ther[°] - 65¹/₄ -

4th
Friday 13 March 1807

4th a.m. Ther[°] 63^o

Fine fair wind -

No sights for either Lat, or Long

Saturday 14 March

4th 7³/₄ a.m. Ther[°] 60. -

Wind on Starboard beam -

fair and strong - 7 knots

all ^{night} ship huts masts.

but little rolling -

Sunday 15th March 1867

11 a. m. Ther. - 59° -

Went very cold -

Fine fair wind, about a
point before the beam - On

Starboard tack -

Commodore's signal for a short

sail - Long 34^x 50

noon Lat 41. 39

Monday 14th March

Fine wind - Close

heeled on the Starboard

tack -

— Noon Lat - 49 00

— Long 34 17

Tuesday 17th March 1807

7 a. m. Ther. $50\frac{1}{4}$ -

(Wind now fair^{t.} 1

Lat — 44 24

Long — 32, 30

Ship labours much

Wed. 10th March 1807

9 a. m. Ther. 56°

has rained ever since day
break

 $10\frac{1}{2}$ wind changed -

- Terrible motion pitching
and rolling -

- Lat. — $45^{\circ} 16'$

- Long. 30.59 west

Thursday 19th March 1807

7 a.m. Ther. 57° -

+ 9 - wind fair - ship
more steady - cloudy -

Lat — $45^{\circ} 17' N$
Long: — $29^{\circ} 45'$

+ fine brisk fair wind

Friday 20th March 1807 -

9 a.m. Ther — 57° -
wind variable since sun rose

noon { Lat — $46^{\circ} 10' N$
Long: — $27^{\circ} 27' W$

1807

Saturday 21st March

9th a.m. Ther. 60

10^½ — — 50

Strong wind on Star-
board beam - sea very
high

- Lat: 46° 37'

Long. — 24. 43

- Equinoxial Gale -

1807

Sunday 22 March

9th a.m. Ther — 50°

rained some sun disc

- being somewhat abated

- noon Ther. — 50°

no sights of any kind

- constant rain -

Monday 23 March

8 a.m. Ther. $56\frac{1}{2}$

- rain - Sunⁿ very cold

12 — Ther. 54

- fine fair wind -

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Tuesday 24 March

0 a.m. Ther. 57°

little wind —

- a strange sail in
sight - Commodore gone
towards her

noon - Lat — $40, 36$
Long: $20, 41$

+ The strange sail —

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Wed⁴ 25 March

Lat ————— 49.36
Long: ————— 19.36

Thurs⁹ 26th March 1887

4th a.m. - Ther. 52°
Sun: cold

Lat ————— 50.12
— ————— 18.44

Friday 27th March 1807

- Before breakfast packed
and moved to the 50th St

- Lat _____ 50.49

Long: _____ 10.57

Saturday 28th March

6.4 m - Lat _____ 50.0

Lat _____ 50.0

Long: _____ 17.7

- Wind; all day very cold

Sunday 29th March

Ther at 10. a m during
a squall ——— 49
noon - Lat ———
— Long: ——— 15. 30

Monday 30th 1807 March
a m. Ther. 50° —
Lat ——— 30 30
Long ——— 14 41
Long by Sun an — 14° 36'

1807th
Tuesday 31st March
7 a.m. Ther. 40°

Lat: — 50° 48'

Long: — 15° 38'

Long: by Lun. 15° 45'

2 $\frac{1}{2}$ p.m. Ther. 47

A little squall with some
rain wind fair —

Wed. 1st April 1807

8 a.m. Ther. 46°

noon Lat 50° 10'

— Long. 13° 12'

Sea^r. very calm Ther. 47.

Thursday

2 April

Lat —

49 42

Long —

10 30

Friday 3 April

Lat — 49 42

Long: — 10 18

Friday — Ships be-
calmed all the morning

4
— 8 p.m. Calm all day

¹¹
Saturday 2 April

no sights for either Lat. or Lon.
- Broke my throat -

¹¹
Sunday 3 April 1807

Monday 6th April

Lat — 49° 34'
Long — 8, 7

Tuesday 7th April

Lat — 48° 49'
Long — 7, 7

Wed³ 8 April
Little wind — Even^g calm

Thursday 9 April

Perfect calm the whole
— Yesterday the Capt. went
on board the Commodore
and brought an abstract
of News down to the 6th April

Thursday 9th April 1807

Lat: 49° 22'
Long —

Cash in hand — 45 Guineas
Gold mohrs — 20 Ropes
St^o Day¹ — 5 = 2⁰
Ropes — 31
Haly Ho — 31

* This day Capt. Cunningham
Com² of the Sarsse, our
Convoy, came on board
with two Sarsse to press
men. They took two, but
returned one —
— Calm all day —
+ last night a very heavy
dew.

Friday 10th April -
Day breeze wind fair,
fine breeze all night -
Heavy dew - Deck and rigging
as wet as if water had been
thrown on them. -

Noon - Lat - 49. 45
Longitude 00 -

Going at 4 knots -

This afternoon spayed the
Loggand in sight -

Saturday 11th April 1867
4
6 a m - fine wind - we
are running up the En-
glish Channel at 7 knots -
Sunday 12th Anchored
off Deal -

Monday 13th April sailed
towards the River
+ land, 15 landed at Black
wall - Even^g at the open
Eagle Green Church Street, where
Gray and I slept -

London th 16 April 1807
+ Called at No. 17th - Greville, St
where I was sorry to learn
that my old friend Mr. Ware
had died 9 weeks before
- Have engaged Mr. Ware's first
floor. I intend to be seated
in the house

Sunday 19th April.
- Dined with Mr. Brooke
+ Friday 1st May - For Days
past a very severe cold -
- Sunday 3rd May with Mr
Thorne -
+ Monday 4th Doctor Melvin with
me - Grays in Coffee house

London 1807
Tuesday 5th May - Called,
with Mr. Wilson on Mr. Dobie
- Dined with Mr. Wilson
- Furnished in Coffee house
Thursday 7th May. Agreed with
the Hair Dresser for 1 year of
Quarts -

Friday 8th
Dined with Mr. Fillebach
- N. B. wrote on bed "to print" to
my nephews Sir. Donnell and
Walter Sanderson - Also some
my arrival here, to Mr. White
and Mr. Myself - Mr. Sanderson
has spent 2 days with me

Wed^d: 13th May - 1807 -

- Evening with Mr. Kemmer.

Thursday 14th May 1807

wrote to Genl. Proudfoot
advising him to remain in
the Army some months longer

Friday 15th May 1807

- went to Col. Duckens re-
specting Genl. Proudfoot's Dis-
charge -

- with Mr. Walker where I
found Mr. Foy's and Mr.
Kathford, two old friends of
mine, the former at Dumfries,
the latter at Port Glasgow -

London 1807

Saturday 16th May

- went ^{to} the Royal Institution
- Mr. Davy lectured on the Che-
mistry of Potash -

At the Library saw Professor
Robinson's Lectures, first vol.
The 2^d not yet published -

Sunday 17th May 1807

With Mr. Dobie, ~~the~~ family
with a Miss Robertson
a pupil of Miss Frances Dobie
- Took a walk after dinner
round Finsbury Square -

London 18th May 1807
Monday - went to see the
Royal Exhibition of pictures at
Somerset place. - Met the
Robins

Tuesday 19th May 1807

Called on Mr. Gurnee. He has
just received a letter from Miss
Jardine. - Grieved.

- sent to Mr. Oakeley under
the miniature picture by the
mail coach with a letter by
post - also with to Mr.
Anderson Puy Lou Laron.
Low, the Eden? -
- with Mr. W. in the Evening

Wed[?] 20th May 1807 -
Rec^d a letter from Mr. Proudeston
stating his reasons for
wishing to leave the Regt. on
the 24th -

- Answered the above, approving
of his reasons -

Thursday 21st May 1807

Sent 5 Guineas to Mr.
Agout to the Fifeshire Regt.
to be paid to Mr. Proudeston
- At the Royal Institution, no
lecture

Friday 22 May 1807 —

Rec^d a letter from M^r. O. Mearns
Southampton asking the receipt
of the picture and letter and
requesting to know the ad-
dress of a M^r. Gater Surgeon
from India, about 9 or 10
months ago —

— Mr. Curdy called —

— ~~Spent~~ in the evening

Saturday 23 May 1807

Called on M^r. Barclay at the
Navy pay office — Accompanied
and his son in law M^r. Porter
to M^r. B-'s house Fitzroy's square
to dinner —

— This day the Poll for West-
minster closed — when Sir F.
Burdett and Lord Castlereagh were
Elected —

— Called on M^r. Scott — for a
care of Mathews about Ambrose
Smith —

Londonth

Sunday 24th May 1807

- A visit from Mr. Deane &
Mr. Gray -

Monday 25th Called on Mr.
Rutherford and Mr. Fells boy.

Form or at home the other not
- went to the Royal Institution
no lecture. -

- Ev^g Mr. Norton brought in
five traps full of mice
- we went to Baginbunella

Tuesday 26th May 1806 -

went with Gray to the Exhi-
bition Somerset place -
- From there to Wilson and Bonner

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Wednesday 27th May 1806

- Mr. O. Munter called - He
is from Post Gherzon -

- wrote letters to
Mr. Bramley
Mr. Lathrop and Rowland
Mr. Tho^s Preston -
Mr. D. More

also to Mr. N. Phil. Dunsen
Thursday 28th May

- Dined at Furness with Mrs
Luffe home - Mr. Wilson with me
- After dinner a walk to
Bagnidge Wells

Friday 29th May 1807 —

Went with Mr. Rutherford to
visit Mr. Deak — She was abroad
but Miss Deak at home. —

Dined with Mr. Rutherford —

Saturday 30th May. —

Wrote to Sir P. and answer
to his letter received this
morning — He expects to
get his discharge about
the middle of next week —

Visit from Mr. Hunter —
He sets out for Southampton
this evening —

Sunday 31st May 1807

Scheme of the Lottery
to begin Drawing 1st July

1	—	30000	—	30000
2	—	20000	—	40000
2	—	10000	—	20000
2	—	5000	—	10000
5	—	1000	—	5000
0	—	500	—	4000
20	—	100	—	2000
30	—	50	—	1500
2500	—	20	—	50000
2500	—	13	—	37500
				£ 200000

1st Drawn ticket 1st Day is the
£ 30,000, being the only first
Capital

2000 tickets drawn every
1st 14 July — 6th 11 Augst
2 — 21 — 7 — 12 —
3 — 28 — 8 — 13 —
4 — 6 Augst — 9 — 14 —
5 — 0 — 10 — 15 Augst —

Monday 1st June 1807

Purchased a pair of 12
inch globe of Mr Lotter -

In Mr. Barrow's Threadneedle St.
- Got the Volvyn's prints and
24 Drawing of the Cask in
the Queen. -

Tuesday 2^o of June
Dined with Mr. Brooke, and
had a present of a ticket
to Drury Lane Theatre -

Saw Poyzars and ^{Miss Denny} the fair
of Tebule -

- Col. Wilson from Madras
called -

Wed^d 3^o June 1807

- Returned Col. Wilson's visit.
Not at home. -

- At the Royal Institution - recd.
my Annual ticket - Met D.
Well. Scott in front Street -
gave him my address. -

Thursday 4th June 1807

— King's birth day —

A letter of this date from
Gen. Proudfoot - acknowledges
the receipt of 5 guineas I sent
him - says he has got his
discharge, and hopes to set
out for London in a few days -
— went with J. H. to the Park
in the evening, great crowd at
St James and in the Park -
— windows, national light on
the back wall of Carlton house
— Difficulty to get out, the gate
shut at ten. —

Friday 5th June 1807

Called on Mr. James Bell, he
showed me two letters from
John Anderson and Wm. Hall
— Mr. Barrow called and took
with him the globes. —

Saturday 6th June 1807

Recd. a letter and bill
of Exchange on Messrs. Coats
and Co for £15, from Mr.
White of Dumfries - This
day completed - The bill is dated
1st June, payable 50 Days after
date
— Sent: at Mr. Barclay's - A. B. —

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Sunday 7 June 1807 —

Mr. Edmiston called with
present of a few types and
min. matrices — I have
employed him to make
a mould for Galvanic
plates — small round —

This afternoon Mr. Proud-
foot arrived with his wife
and children —

— They are to dine with me
to morrow —

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Monday 8 June 1807

— Mr. Edmiston called about
the plates — gave him \$2 —
to purchase Zinc and Copper —

+ Mr. Brooke called — sent him
Parkinson's Chemical pocket
book, engaged to go with him
to Chelsea for a few ac —

— Rec^d a letter from Mr. Fay
in answer to my last —
— wrote to her

+ Saw Mr. Figgins's types
foundry — afterwards drank
tea and spent the evening
at Mr. Edmiston's —
+ The Proudfoot do not dine with me

Tuesday 9th June 1807. —

Visit from Mr. Davidson
— To dine with him on Wed^g
17th Inst. — at 5 o'clock —

+ Mr. Proudfoot his wife and
three children dined with me
X. wrote to Mr. White by your
dear post, acknowledging the
receipt of his with the bill or
count and co. —

Wednesday 10th June 1807

A letter from Dr. Blair
informing me that he is to preach
at St. Luke's a charity bene-
volent Sunday. —

Thursday 11th June 1807

Gave James Proudfoot several
manikin articles of clothing

Friday 12th June 1807

Put up a Galvanic ma-
chine about 130 pairs -

- Owing to bad clothes the
machines did not act power-
fully -

Saturday 13th June 1807

At 11.30 a.m. set out for
Stratburnham house, on a
visit to Mr. Fay. - Dined
with her - Excellent house
and accommodation for young
Ladies -

On my return found Mr
Lyon in the study -

Sunday 14th June - 1807. -

Edmiston called with a ^{Galvanic} plate, as
a milder - Gave him 2 S -
+ In all to this date 2 S 4 -

- Sent him No 7 of the Retrospect to
read - He took with him one of
Morrison's Galvanic plates. -

- Gray called we are to go to
the bank to-morrow. - I pro-
pose also to call at Messrs. Scott
and Co. - and Mr. Barrow, to de-
liver to Deleau to the Ladies the small
book on the use of the Globes. -
+ This morning at 5 o'clock
My Son in Law, Daughter and
three children embarked for Edin.

Monday 15th June 1807
Went to the City - Called at
David Scotts and Co. Mr Jones
not at home - At Mr George
Pells, not at home, at Mr Tho
Brews - Ditto, Mr Parsons - Ditto
J. Scott called - Says Mr Jones
is very skilled in Diseases of the
ear.

Tuesday 16th June 1807
At home all the morning
making arrangements for the
Commission to India

Wednesday 17th June 1807
- Scott brought home the Instruments
from the Day -
- Mr Noques called - I have pro-
mised him a Sector, long Compass
and Gunshot ruler

Thursday 18th June 1807

waited on Mr. Ferguson, who introduced me to Mr. James head pastor in the house of Messrs. Scott and Co.

- Called on Mr. Wilson - Engaged to dine at Gray's in Coffin Lane with Mr. Porson, Wilson and some others - Dined with Mr. Douglass nine in company -

- Adventure with Mr. Stewart a Gentleman in his eightieth year - He is a relation of Lord Nelson Macartney -

Friday 19th June 1807

Called on Mr. Brooks - also on Mr. Titcomb - Paid him for two sets of the Philosophical magazine to Vol. 15 Inclusive - ordered two complete sets from the begin^g and two sets from Vol. 16 Inclusive all at 10/ 6 Vol. - Shop Price 12/ -

- Dined at Gray's in Coffin Lane with Mr. Porson, Mr. Wilson and three other Gentlemen - Professor Porson entertained us with many pieces of Poetry, Greek Latin and English, and had four fifths of the conversation to himself - He takes a hearty Glass

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Saturday 20th June 1807
Made out a list of books to
be had from Phillips —
— went to Teniglers in Foster Lane
looked at a number of Chemical
instruments
— Koston and I dined at the
beef house in the old Back —
— visited his brother in law Mr.
Neswood, who introduced me to
Mr Sims Deputy Collector of the
Customs London — I^d Liverpool
is Collector — Mr S. told me
to apply to Messrs. Hyde and
Co India house to pass my
articles, on my paying the
duty —

Sunday 21st June 1807
Wrote on Mr Thomas to con-
sult him respecting my case —
— I am to incur not more than 8
or nine Pys. —

Monday 22^d June
Agreed with Mr Tillock respecting
the books for India, he to collect
them — I to pay the Trades
price — (only 10 of Cent Duty)
— Received a letter from Mr Stewart
the gent. with whom I had the
adventure ^{safety at} ~~at~~ the Tower Hill —

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Tuesday 23^d June 1807

Visited Knights - ordered some articles - He has but few of the scarce minerals -

Dined with Mr. Tatham - Mr. Gale and son, and another lady, a Gent. & a boy and the family composed the company -

Wednesday 24th June
Mr. Gray and I dined in the old Bailey - Evening called on Mr. Keble -

+ I have, for these two days past injected hot water \times into my ear but hitherto with no good effect rather the contrary, for my right ear is rather worse. -

Thursday 25th June 1807

+ This morning the joints of my hands, on my first attempting to move them, were stiff and sore

- settled with Fidler about the Planetarium to be ready in a fortnight, together with a Hydrostatic balance and two water pumps -

- called at No. 449 Strand where I heard of ^{the} Miss Ru -

London 1807 -
Friday 26th June.

- very deaf this morning
- Konketti called with Galv.
nic tubes - gave him -
- Rec a letter from John
Anderson, informing me of the
arrival of Mr Proudfoot, my
daughter and their 3 children
had arrived at Leith on Friday
the 19th June

- wrote to John Anderson in
answer to the above.

- Sent Mr. Haas three ~~glasses~~

- Paid

to
Saturday 27th June 1807

After injecting hot water into
my ears this morning as
formerly, hearing is much worse
and continues so for several hours.
I begin to have little hopes of
improving my hearing.

- Returned the Compearance
Des Terms to Mr. Du Ross, it
being for this year instead of
next.

- Sent to the General Post office
Kewtown letter by Mr. Robinson
Mariner Queen Street to Hitcham
and Dr. Mearns Physician to the
Army New Haven by Edw. - this
from Mr. Hunter.

A visit from Miss Ruth - c -
+ wrote to Mr. Wood Post Glasgow

Sunday 28 June 1807

- Miss T - went to the ship
to call for Scotland -
- returned - found fault with
the accommodation -
- Drank tea with M. M. R -
- Dined in evening -

Monday 29th June 1807

- Work on Mr. Thomas - He scolded
some was out of the right ear
- Stopped out on Long Row to
see the preparation of for chaining
St. Francis Brindley -
- Had my pocket picked of a
few shillings -
- very deaf all day

Tuesday 30th June - 1807

- Lens worn - cannot, with either
ear hear the bells of my watch
This has continued all day -
- Did not inject a water into my
ear either ~~ear~~ this morning or
evening -

Wednesday 1st July 1807

++ waited on Mr. J. Bell, who gave ^{me} a check on his bank for £300 - for which I gave him my promissory note of this date, payable two months after date. - Sent this and the cheque by Mr. Gray. - Recd of Mr. Gray the three hundred pounds.

- Very deaf all the morning -

++ Injuncted my ear this evening after which scooped out part of the wax. I heard the beats of my watch in both ears very distinctly

Thursday 2^d July 1807

Ear continues much better

- Called on Mr. Tho^s afterward on Mr. Seble, he not at home - and on Dr. Housman at Mr. Gays the shop shut, and ^{was} gone in the house to answer -

- visit of the Rev^d Mr. Mason and son -

- Dr. ^{and I} Mason called at Mr. Wallis Chemist Smithfield. to look at some balances -

London

Friday 3, July - 1807

The money continues to move
- went to the city - paid in to
my Bankers £100 - Bought
of Mr. Willis the scales - paid for
them £2.2 - also for 2 pair
cotton stockings - 9/- and for the
notion 16/-
Cash in hand £210 -

Saturday 4th July.

Called on Col. Wilson - met
there a Major. Dabry on file
+ rec'd a letter from Mr. John
head of Glasgow - Dated
30th June -
- Receipt, Cuthbertson's ^{Ch's & Gals}
10/-

Sunday 5th July 1807

Visit from Mr. Brooks and Mr
Lisle -

- Edmiston brought the remnant
of the ^{30th} plates and the mould
filled with him -

Monday 6 July

Took a walk to Pantonville

Called on Mr. Bailey - From there
to Somerton, could not find
any of my old acquaintances there.
The new buildings are immense
+ This morning had a visit of
Mrs. Tucker (Mary Rushmore)
and her son a fine boy -

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Tuesday 7th July 1807
Went with Mr. Brooke to the
Royal Institution - Young's
Lectures of on Nat: Philosophy
Rec'd a letter from John Anderson
dated 6 July - Also from Miss K
Called at M^r Surrows, and
M. Lathams - Great Compton
Street Soho -

Wednesday 8th July 1807
- gave orders for a Gale: chest
- sent the additional list of
books to Mr. Tillock -

Thursday 9 July
ordered some fossils from
Latham - called at Surrows

London 1807

Friday 10 July -

Bought of Harris a 17 lb
Electro-phorus and Magazine
bottle - £3. 1 0

- Am to look at the books
with Mr. Tillock to morrow -

Even^g with D. Tennant and
Mr. Murdoch in Southampton
buildings.

Saturday 11th July 1857

Wells supplied

Gave ~~to~~ Bill of £2000 to
Mr Gray to get discounted
at Dorrins and Co. my Banker.

Mr Gray called with Dorrin
Receipt for 2000 £ - Dist,
£21, 1, 11 —

Went to Mr Gray 450 £ on
his note of hand pay... 15
months after date —

Sunday 12th July 1857 —

Visit from Mr Galloway —
Evening called on Mr Gray
— Mr Harrison —

Monday 13th July 1857

Purchased $\frac{1}{2}$ Tuba no. 400 —
Drawing begun to morrow

Tuesday 14th July 1807 —
Purchased $\frac{1}{2}$ of Bucket 1799
for N. Y. —
— visited Dr. Scott. H. and I
wrote on Dr. Howison —

— rains a little —
— Fiddler brought the Manuscript
X Evening with Dr. Howison

Wednesday 15th July 1807.
Yesterday the Lottery began
Drawing — no prize above 100

Thursday 16th July 1807
— This day another month's
boarding and lodging is due
— see acct —

Friday 17th July 1807
— Mr. Gray and I paid a visit
to Mr. Bailey and family —
preparing the Galvanic ap-
paratus — To be put up on Sunday
— Mr. Taylor from Norwich called
— see acct —

Saturday 10th July 1807
waited on Mr. Jones - for papers
2 Tuns. —

— Got from the books from
Cuthbert and Martin —

Sunday 19th July 1807
Mr. Taylor and I dined at
Furnivall's in coffee house —
— Afternoon to Pigney with —

Monday 20th July 1807
Paid Tallow for his maga-
zines and Cuthbert's bill for books
— The former £39 — latter 139. 4 —
— Visit for Mrs. B. and family

Tuesday 21st July 1807
Rue my ^{other books} books from Cuthbert
and Martin — £3. 3 to price.
— Two trunks from (Dunage —
+ gave order for a third —

Wednesday 22 July 1807
- A third trunk from Dumais
- He took dimensions for 5
packing cases -

Thursday 23 July 1807 -
Prepared the books for packing -
- packed one trunk -

Friday 24 July 1807 -
Packed all the books -

Friday Saturday 25th July
Gave orders to my Banker to buy
in the 3rd East London. Stock for
one thousand pounds -
Purchased Chemical app^{rs} of Ref^{rs}
Tenights to the amt. of 150, 6 =
the shop price. Dist. 10% Cont
Paid Nordin for 2 Boxes 15/6

Sunday 26th July 1807

+ Last night Mr. William Taylor
set off in the stage for Dumfries
I sent by him Mrs. Miller to the
Rev^d Mr. Jacob Dickie with
a few ^{printed} notes -

+ Yesterday went to St. Andrew's
carrying a Bank Post Bill 50

Monday 27th July 1807

- wrote by the Georgiana packet
Capt. Ligh, to (David ^{North} and P. ^{Smith})
- Have packed my trunk &
can except the great case for
Lathrop and Phillott

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Tuesday 28th July 1807

This morning sent off the India
Wharf 3 trunks and 5 cases, with
a trunk from Dr. Tennant -
and thus, this troublesome
business is over.

Wed - 29th July

Called at my Bankers - got
a bank from Mr. Magers dated
30th of July - called on
Mr. Vly shop - gave out
Mr. W. gone to Scotland

Thursday 30th July 1807

Called at Cadels - find that the
last edition of Dr. Chapmans
book is not nearly sold off -
- wrote to John Andrew enclosing
one to Peggy containing a
two pound bank note -

Friday 31st July 1807

Put up the Galvanic Machine
100 two inch plates, acted for
three hours but weakly, stronger
in the evening -
+ with Mr. Furness no company
- His observations on the Fauna
cipriensis a reformulation of the Roman
Nature wanted -

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Saturday 1. August.
Galvanic Machine added power-
fully at day. —

Sunday 2 August 1807
Took down the Galvanic Ap-
paratus - secured -
wrote to Mr. Morris - 10 £ note
called on Mr. Knuthen by long
with her sister and brother in
law -
— Spent the Even^g with Mr. Morris

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Monday 3 August. —
Paid Cuttill and Martin for
books £4.7.0. —

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Tuesday 4 August 1807
Mr. Harrison called and in-
formed me that Mr. Gray is
ill -
— Evening went to pay a visit
to Mr. B - His daughter has
caught a severe cold. —
— Sent the Galvanic apparatus
(a present) to Mr. Duggins, who
sails on Thursday next for Dublin
along with his Partner Lambert
John Coy - on the ship Swift
Capt. Dewit —

Wednesday 5th August 1807

wrote to William Jardine
enclosed a notice

Paid Fidler balance £ 5 0
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with Mr. Morris - long
conversations with Miss
Hopkins and him - Engage
to visit the Comorans & H.
on Saturday at 2 p.m. and
to dine with them.

Thursday 6th August 1807

Recd a letter from S. P. Wood
Paid Cupar 2 shillings - returned
the receipt of the bank toll 10

+ Conversation with G. D. and
Mr Fox - American War.

Friday 7th August 1807.

rainy part of the day

Saturday 8th August

Paid Stan Duffer a quarter £ 7
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Pleasant by heavy rain for
waiting on Morris to see the
Comorans, and dining with them

Sunday 9th August

Miss Walker - Mr. Gibson dined

with us -
Evening paid visit to Mr. Gray
met Mr. Morrison -

London
4th August
1807