

Met
writing in
C. H. T.

17 Oct {
26 . } 1852 Death of Miss Simonds. The
last of the family buried at
Arborfield

1/1/1853 McGarths (first meet?)

24/1/-
3/2/-
1/3/1853
28/3/-
2/4/-

} Food rents

28/2/1853 The first Mr. Walker left
Bearwood.

19/4/- Charles Simonds moved to
the Bank to Victoria Square

Miscellaneous events. 1852.

Sept 16th. A dry night & fine morning
teams ploughing in & a copse Alluvial flow
cutting. Dance & Wheats threshing Beans &
Wheats threshing Barley other men having to
do went to Newlands to lunch & then to
Oban with Aunt, just as the last started
Beppz & Chas came over in a fly (they went
or to Newlands) to say that Mr. Thos.

Simonds of Swallowfield had shot
himself this morning at 8 o'clock.

I went over at 4 o'clock & found the report
too true, a Coroner's inquest was being held
when I arrived the jury returned a verdict
of Temporary Insanity, we found that
Chas & I were left execs. Mr & Mrs Douring
& Mr Body were there, after the jury had left
we read the will to ascertain if he had
expressed how & when he wished to be
buried, but it did not enlighten us on that
subject. Mr Body said that he had often
expressed a desire to be buried at Hurst.
we therefore arranged with Beaum who
he had also expressed a wish that he

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the undertakers to prepare for the funeral
on Tuesday next.

17th Sep. rode over to Swallowsfield to
see Beulah early in the morning to say
that Reading fair would be on the 2nd
and therefore inconvenient, he arranged with
Mr & Mr Daring to put it off till
Wednesday. Several men employed at
yesterday. Mr Conroy & his little boy
came to see the portraits in chalk of
John & Willy to Goodchild. I went to
Hurst church to see as to a spot to
buy from Mr J. met Beulah there
he had arranged it all with Mr Cameron.
after lunch I went out shooting to get
some birds for Miss & Butler's weddin
but could only succeed in getting a teal
which I did in 6 shots, found scarcely
any birds.

18. Dry morning teams is now resumed from
yesterdays occupation I went to Reading

Market - 1852
subsidy was

C. St. L.

18th Sep 1852

I directly on my arrival it began to rain
I continued nearly all day the business of the
market was sadly hindered we had a pretty
large share of new wheat but the condition
I quality was extremes bad I bought 10 bushels
at 32. weight a peck. 10 bushels at 30/- weight
113 bushels for pigs. Vandystones at 26. weight 11 stone 5 lbs.
the market was written much the same
63 refused for the Salvesen. Very cold

19th Rain had fallen during the night, milder
Morning, Dan & Johnys Uncle & Aunt went
to Arborfield Church Sir J Hayes did the
duty walk to Bearwood in the afternoon
a Mr Turner from Reading did the duty
Mr Willmott very poorly a wet evening Morgan
May sent us over the old grey mare.

20 Heavy dew fair afterwards dragging us
in to a coffee with the teams men shortly
there turnips spreading round us. I went to
Reading this day, few horses there and
scarcely a good one. Returns by 1 o'clock did not
transact any business

Met a
riding in
C. H. T.

21. Feb 1852. Very wet money. Teams drawing
out manure from Sinsbury Hatch into lower
Dane hills. men filling. Went into Reading
Saw not much business doing cattle rather
dearer. cheese in pretty quantity pieces much
the same. I brought the money home & went
to Wokingham rather busy there I drove the
grey mare to Reading she went pretty well. Beech
took the Union contract at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ mg per
2d. to him 52/-

22. Heavy deer fine afterward Teams plow early
drawing out manure to Stephen drove the old
grey mare into Reading to sell bds. I
afterwards drove him to Leavallowfield to attend
the funeral of poor Mr. Lemmons got
there at 9 o'clock. Mr. Boddy & Mr. & Mr. Downing
there. Mr. Downing Mr. Ayward bds & I went
in the first carriage Mr. Lacy & Cooper of Henley
& Mr. Keel in the second. Benham of Leavallow
conducted the funeral which appeared managed
as well, after our return home got lunch &
Saw the wife. the document can speak for itself
that affair paper off pretty well, poor old Mr.

Met
us by the
C. St. t

22 Feb 1832.

Dool was buried at Bear Wood church.) on our return we found Mrs. Miss Stewart, Bocland her Brother & Mrs. Stewart they staid the evening with us.

23. Heavy clear fine afterward teams borrowing 200. in 4 a couple men spreading manure & laying turnips I at home in the morning much came down. I went to Wetheringham to see Mr. Roberts. I went with me on horseback riding a grey mare. I rode "Mole awake" came round by Barkham on my way home enjoyed our ride of mare carried him well. Much sand came down in the afternoon. Miss Eliza Butler married to Mr. Bishop.

24. Heavy dew began ploughing in rape in 15 acres with two teams & horses after it did pretty well other horses manure carting men filling spreading & laying stubble turnips in fence hills. I started at 4 p.m. riding "Mole awake" to meet the horses for the purpose of

24th Feb 1832

cub hunting at Sandhurst at 8 o'clock got
there first. The hounds were quartered Mr
Gibson Mr Gault Mr Taylor & Lillames
with a servant or two composed the party
we drew ale the plantation without finding
it could be accounted for by the St John
having run through them ale with his
horses on the Tuesday previous we could
plainly track cubs about & therefore hope
to find him another day. we went then
on to the plantation beyond Broadmoor
where after drawing a little time we
found it proved to be an old fox which
came away as if for Mycombe but
turned to the left across the Weyfield hollow
our plantation by the cottage over Edgbaston
hills across to Mr Gibsons timber &
the scene was very bad & he was too much
for us & we left him for another day
hunted then on for Longmoor bog which
we drew blank to Kitcham where we
found two or three raw one over to the
Combs an old one we fancied charged
here on to a cub & after some hearty
running & delightful music saw him

①
Cubbing near
Sandhurst

Meet - 10 AM 28 Oct

TG open

24 Oct 1832

it was a very good day for the horses &
having finished with a kilo our Master's dinner
quite pleased I got home at 1 o'clock after
refreshment went farming then rode off more
& I walked to Newland where we had
Tea,

25. Heavy dew fine afternoon as I drove to
Reading market moderate supply Hayes
10 lbs wheat at 3/- weight a peck 1 12/- at
30/- 4 Bush. 5lb pieces considered much the
same much came to Reading. You will
know she went to see Mary. Attended a
meeting at the "George" at 3 o'clock met Miss
White Champin Hinch. Walter May &c &c
about the tales of the Market &c &c

26. Fine all went to Arborfield church
Mr Hayes read prayers Mr White preached
the usual party to Benwood in the afternoon
Mr Turner did all the duty. cold though
our household

1852

27th Sep. Heavy dew. Teams ploughing in Robt's
in 15 acres other horses drawing out manure
men filling hoeing stubble turnips in
Duce hills & 2 threshing, sent in for that
he arrived a little after 9 & we went out
shooting best our way to Langley common
where I got the first shot we had scarcely
found a bird before we found some few
about Targette's fields but did no good well
then got home at Newlands & beat our
way home through the best of the farm but
found few birds in heath or Barretts field
Richard saw a fox & afterwards a heather
at Duce hills. Robt' stoned & as that was
coming up a bird got up & he killed after
loading we went up to the point & then
was a fine fox just under the dogs
nose he stole quietly off under the turnips
& seemed very little disturbed we got home
at 1 p.m. after a very foggy day with
a bag containing only 3 brace of birds
2 brace of old & 1 brace of young Quail.
I shot hardly that very much. Much & tea cold
went to Hopkins sale at Barkham when
they bought 2 yearlings each of which cost

Nov 1852
T C S open

at £18-10 & the other at £14-10. John
Marshall had a finger in the pie.
Betty, Charly & Nancy came over.

28th Very wet morning it had rained nearly
all night. attempted ploughing, manure
carrying &c but we were sadly hindered
I went to Wokingham rather but the
weather cleared up a little in the
afternoon. Uncle came down. Wm
Cane came over with his credit,

29. Dry morning. Two teams plow carrying
3 teams ploughing in gravel pit here
laid 2 horses purpose. Chandler came
threshing at Linsam Farm employing
our men. W^m Bule threshed 3 bushels
at Linsam Farm. Dance at Linsam
date. feeding our father's hogs on
1 sack barley one grown Wheat topped off
the turnips & the lentils cost 31. weight
12-16 I drove into Reading & took the money
& went by 12 o'clock train to B Stoke

29 Sept 1832.

had a look round & went to market which was very dull I saw Mr Sheppard about the land or which the pound stands not very busy at the Brewery. Atkins had gone to Burghfield to put in the new tenant Reed. I had a view on the Farm turnips still & looking well. poor Mr Atwood in much the same state as before, returned by his past & train & dined at the Bank.

Meet - 10 AM of 10
TGS open

30 Low moving I drove into Reading I went by 9 o'clock train with what to London where we had an engagement to meet S Roberts at Shadwell Station on Doctors Commons at 11 o'clock all very punctual we found S Linnemann's wife got into a cab & returned from Town by 1/2 past 11 train getting into Reading at 2 o'clock I got lunch at the Bank and home at 4 o'clock. Mrs May from Bilton spent the day in Reading she took the two school girls out. Lowest drawing out money & playing

TCS open

30th Oct 1832.

men employed as yesterday. And took him to Reading and on the return home
See Miss Stewart & Eliza ^{their brother} Barclay to Newland at to dinner I went to bring them home in the evening.

Oct 1st A very wet night & continued raining till 1/2 past 6. The two carters & two boys went to Bracknell fair to be hired. All right flour carters two teams though rain men letting out water & spreading manure. I started a little after 7 riding "Mole awake" called at Newland to meet the hounds for cub hunting at Bartsford at 8 o'clock Mr. Gaith Corder & I compassed the fields we drew Bottoms Pound Cope Moor Cope Wood, without finding got upon a cut in Mr. Standish's fence but the scent was wretched and we could do very little with him & in a short time lost him quite. we then drew the park hills corner West Lounds Long copse. White Lake & Corder's little corner without finding again or then to Mr. Dickenson's Wyfold where we got

upon a fox an old one he went away
for the lee covered on through the cover
at the back of Stevensons farm where
we had two scents on for White hale
we followed the one to the right
leading to Hitcham not through which
they kept on the line of him & to
the cornish. where we thought of
setting on a cub but they were all
away we hit the stale scent into
the wood but could do no good
towards recovering our fox. we drew
fox hills & the cover behind the church
without success & we retired hoping
for a more fortunate day the next
late night being so rough the foxes
must have been aground which
is the only way to account for us
finding three foxes in the day when
they stood. Sir C Russell joined
us at the day. I got home about
3 o'clock & went fishing afterwards

Met ...
TCS open

Mon. Oct. 2nd 1852.

TCS open

2nd Oct 1852. Fine morning teams employed as yesterday & now the same I drove into Reading a fair supply of wheat I bought about 150 lbs from 27/- to 40/- New weighty 4 Bush 8lb. 5 lbs old of West at 30. a short supply of summer corn wheat was dearer. Much did not come to Reading. Chas L Lang. dead at the Bank. I attended a deposition to the Mayor at the Public office about the tolls of the market. Messrs White Goodchild Washington & Cooper. Rogers & myself were the party. The Mayor received us w/ courtesy, I drove to Beaconsfield her Brother into Reading the latter on his way home to London. I brought the former home again.

3. Fine morning we went to Abingfield church Mr. White read prayers Mr. Pitman (a friend of Sir J. Bowring's) preached Uncle & Aunt stayed the sacrament, we walked to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr. Turner did the duty. Mrs. Stay is the Miss Hennings called after church

1st Oct 1832. Dark money rain came
on about 1/2 past 7 & continued without
intermission all day. Teams & men dry
scared anything. I had an engagement with
Leacocke to look over & value the stock
on the Farms, we succeeded in taking
all but the Sustans Hatch London Farm
but the weather got worse about 3 o'clock
I was knocked off having been by this time
pretty well soaked. rain continued on till
nearly 7 o'clock.

5th. Four horses striking out furrow new
watercourses in the country in a
dreadful state. John into Readings
Em went with me. Went to Leacocke
to see 2 horses that he had bought in
the Nthl for us at B Stote. very good
& fine animals. one a bay 5 yrs old
at 43£ the other a grey 4 yrs old 38£
I was well satisfied with them. I went
to Wokingham very busy there, on my return
found the water rising very fast - it ran
across the road in flood. Uncle

Mon. Oct 1832.
T C S open

1st Oct 1832.

Leacocke went to a sale at Lord Colthorpe's
they did not buy any sheep.

6. Rather cloudy, in Physician, Teams flour carting
so men letting out water & spreading manure
brushing lawns. Got home with Leacocke making
up farm valuation. Uncle went to Reading
to Blackwell with him. He was obliged
to go round by Lodder Bridge.

7th. At home in the morning men watercourses
so Teams flour carting we sent one. John Poort
& I horses to plough at the Wokingham Agricultural
Meeting at ^{Bill} Stote this also sent of chandlery
from Newland they neither of them won
John Lowe from Arbury. W Blackwell.
Mr Newland & Benham from Sustans
got prizes for good conduct w. Went to
the ploughing about 1/2 past 11 rode the old
grey mare. Mr & Miss M Harman there the
latter horse was so gay that I induced her
to change with me. she rode mine & I
rode hers home. Mr Palmer chairman

10th Oct 1832.

The field was not very attended
nor was the dinner afterward I did not
go, ale passed off well.

8th Dry morning rather frosty teams
drawing manure out of Mill yard
new filling. All the flour carting
Sarah Lollypop called for Mr Sturgis but
he was not ready his man went on
with me to meet the horses for car
hunting at Caesars camp at 8 o'clock. Mr.
Gibson (Sturgis who came up soon)
David & I with the worthy Master then
we drew. George & I found a fox Mr.
Replies & after some very pretty hunting
through the plantations swing to see
~~lost at~~ for 2 hours we had a
restless fox. the scent changed so much
becoming strong the horses hunted about
& Robert handled them much we drew
on afterwards got on another fox which
had been disturbed before I could do
no good with him. I do not believe

Meet - or - 10th Oct 1832

T G open

we found a cub. we left off at the plantation
at Sandhurst at 3 o'clock.

Fine wet evening so after my return, Mrs &
children went to Swallowfield Lane Cooper very
poorly

9. Fine morning rather cold. I drove to market
a moderate supply of corn wheat meal the
same in price. I bought about 40 lbs at 3d
Bailey scale & clear. I did not by any attendance
a meeting at the "George" which was
very numerously attended about the tolls &c
I moved the 1st resolution which related
to the tolls. a squabble which ended
all right. W^m. Stephens in the chair.
Aunt very poorly all day I drove home to her
to see her found her much better.

10. Fine morning Met the Neighbors at Market
all right again except a cold all went to
Church Sir J Hayes read for us Mr.
White preached walked to Bearwood in
the afternoon Mr. Turner did the duty.

11 Oct 1832. Sun. Pocock & Isaac Cooper
Carters left Sencum Farm & took one of the
Boys. The other Boy went to allights
team. Mr Starrod leaving it. Teams employ
in drawing out manure at Sencum
Farm new filing. Chat came thovey
after lunch we went to Bacton
& shot our way home killed one Pheasant
& 2 brace of birds. Betsy came ~~back~~
with Charles old and will us.

12. Learns I new employed as yesterday
I drove into Reading & went by train
to Bstoke & on by 1st class to Salop
to see Mr Squally relative to Chat
May's leaving. Ground exhibition there
saw Mr Gwilt talked the matter over
dined with Chat at the Red Lion
persuaded him to stay which he promised
returned by 10 minutes past 6 train to
Bstoke slept there. Wines went to
Wokingham & on went with me to Reading
13. Got up early had a walk on the
farm Mr Saunders with us had a look
round the brewery. We saw Mr Saund-

Mr. ...
T C G open

Mon. Oct 13rd 1832
T C S open

13th Oct 1832.

returned from Bishopton $3\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 train
brought the 1st parcel of Baileys for healthy
Leprosy at 30/- 13 good. 10/- 6lb. got
home to Oliver at 3 o'clock. Mary had come
home yesterday, after Oliver she had a
ride on the pony &c. Middle comes down

14. Fine morning Teams drawing out manure
new filling & thrashing. Farming in the morning
Mary went with me a short time. Uncle
& Caleb came down I found came met him
2 Heifers bought. 1830. at 28/- & 3
buys. 1831. at 10-10 each. we divided each to
him took Mary to school again in the
afternoon.

15. Teams & men employed as yesterday
I got home in the noon faring off an
early dinner I took my gun & went out
shooting but did not succeed in bagging
any thing - returned home I saw I went
to drink tea at Newlands. I am rode
White Mare.

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16. Five teams following in to a coffee
house having streets piled up docks in
the Dene hills. I drove to Reading
a moderate supply of corn at market
I may come over we did not buy
any Beef. I bought about £10 worth.
Poor George Simonds died aged 57

17. Foggy morning. We all went to
Abingdon church Mr. White read prayers
Sir J Hayes preached a sermon & collection
for the Hospital on our return home
met Mr. Morris (late of Reading Station) &
his successor Mr. Smythe they came
in and took lunch with us then walked
on to see Bearwood Church, we also went
there Mr. Murray did the duty.

Miss Simonds died at Brighton at
1/2 past 10 P.M. Aged

18. Foggy morning afterwards very fine
Began wheat sowing behind the cottages
Suffolk Wht. a very fair season. sown it with
the drilling machine. 1 Bush 3 pecks to the

March 1837

T C S open

Foggy and frosty

Mon. Oct. 18th 1860

TCS open

18th Oct.

acc. except 4 or 5 acres behind the cottages
where we found 2 bus. men having horses
in fl. Due hills, I'm & I had a ride on
horseback we rode to Mr. Gaith's Kennel.
White Mare carried her well. Chas & Bessy
came in the evening to tell us of the death
of poor Miss Grinnell.

19. Fine, snowed truck wheel with the driller
in Due hills a very good season all the
horses working there I'm 16 acres now
employed as yesterday. Went to Newlands
in the morning to tell the bad news to
Uncle. He rode down to mil with me
Stephen went to Reading for the morn
I went to Wokingham. Eliza Burcham
with me, rather bad there,

20. Horses employed as yesterday now water
farrowing so I went to Reading with the
morn did not stay long. Aunt & I went
to Mr. J. Courtney's clothing club. Found card

20th Oct 1832.

with the children & walked up to Newlands. (They had sown part of the triangle with Suffolk wheat.) Arborfish. we burnt tea at Newlands & sown in the afternoon, finished off 16 acres & these hills wheat fields. I struck the furrows.

21 Rain in the morning. teams ploughed in 4 a copse which following for oats new water furrows &c cleared up about 9 o'clock. I rode "ride awake" called for Mr Faulkner to meet the horses they were to shew off at West Heath during the Rambles Saturday morn, we looked about New England Hills &c for some time and found them shewing near Ripley, they drew on in the plantation & near the aforesaid hills we had a ry field find he was in a patch of heath, they rattled him for the 1st half hour uncombed until we shew a check near Bayshot Park hit him again across the road and had some pretty hunting to it at West race course. where we had another check got a hollow to swing. and another

Mon. - 10 miles or more

T.C.S open

T C G open

21. Oct 1882.

toward Bracknel where they got upon the
scout hunted him into a little corner
near the Bracknel where they killed him.
one hat down by pretty hunting. Made away
carried me well & enjoyed it much. I
did not get home till nearly 6 o'clock.

Richard Chapman had received an accident
while beating down the acorns from a tree
for his children to pick up the bough
broke let him down & broke his collar
bone & gave him 12 severe bruises. Mr
Weight had seen him & pronounced him
not dangerously hurt.

22. Showery weather teams ploughing in
to a copse of wet & heavy new water
farrowing thrashing &c. Much went to
Sandhurst. Inns & I had a ride on
Knobbeck called at Mr. Waller's farm
staid there during a heavy shower saw
the thrashing machine at work. Bought
some wheat 15 lbs at 30/- of J. P. Rice
I called & saw Richard who was of fond
on the Newlands & when there had

22. another very heavy shower, after leaving there we went to see some cottages of Mr. Gath's wth Soddon bridge turnpike.
Miss Stewart & Eliza Barklaugh did
with us. Goodchild amule.

23. Fine teams plowing in so a copier now
employed as yesterday. Went to Reading
I May came over did not buy any Barg.
Bought about 50 lbs of wheat which
was rather dearer pieces from 32 to
38/- Uncle & Aunt came to Reading
Attended a Committee meeting at the
George about the tolls etc. The Mayor
Tow clerk & some of the Corporation
attended did nothing. Mr. White in the
Chair,

24. Wet morning cleared up little after
I went to Altonfield church in I Hys,
read prayers Mr. White preached we all
went to Bear Wood in the afternoon Mr. Turner
did the duty. Mr. Charlton very ill
with Typhus fever at Whittington

TCS open

1053
Oct 25th Rained with fair till 12 o'clock
cold & nothing on the farm, Goodchild
better & came to his work, I at home writing
all the morning, dined early, afterwards
took my gun and walked over the farm
or to Abingfield Parishes Richard rather
better. Teams went in to Reading for 100 barrels
American flour she brought home 99.

26. New & horses getting in gravel to Swain
Farm yard. too much water to wash the
mills. Much called for me at 8 o'clock
& I went into Reading with him to
attend the funeral of poor Mrs. Turner as
it began to rain just as we were going
into Reading & continued without
any cessation till three o'clock. Uncle
Chas I went to the house in Broad
Street at pst past 9 - ~~she~~ ~~funeral~~ free
we were to leave at 10 o'clock Mr. Turner
conducted the funeral. the hearse with
4 horses & two Mourning coaches with
4 horses. Uncle. Mr. Turner. Mrs. & I
went in the 1st coach. Dr. Woodhouse
Rev. Mr. Hobday, Dr. Richards & Mr. Chase

26th Oct 1832.

in the neat we got to Arborfield church
a little after 11 o'clock Sir J Hayes before
the ceremony. the corpse was laid in the
same vault with her Brother. I sister
the vault is now full & shall remain
extinct. it pained with rain during the
ceremony. Uncle & I rode back as far
as Sir J Hayes's & William came with
the carriage to bring us home I arrived
here a little before 1 o'clock. Poor Miss
I was a charitable good creature & the
poor of Reading &c have lost a good
friend. she left by her will £6000 to
charitable institutions. bhas & H Blake
years. Mr Wheble's first meet with the
hounds at Bulmershe. but the weather
was so bad they did not turn out.

27. Dry morning & cold wind in the North
land so wet that we could do nothing on the
farm horses new employed in getting in grass
& in the yard. my high flood water runs
across the road. I drove into Reading & went
by train to Abingdon. May my horrid hawes

Nov 1 - 1832

TCS open

27 Oct 1832.

influence. Lizz Stevens staying there
Mrs Attwells better has a look round. Tom
& I went to market Berg & scarce bought
11 lbs Lefroy at 3½/ and 18 lbs Sheep Skin
32/6. we intend only working the double
house cannot begin yet having nearly
1100 lbs of malt paid Lamb & Co's Bill
returned by 1/ past & train came back
with Vansittart who had just arrived
from Australia. he likes it pretty well
& intends going back. I was obliged
to go & come home by London Bridge
Mr Wheble's hounds went out. they found
them fox in our 17 acres which they soon
killed & found another in North Grove
which they ran some time across the
water below London Bridge crossed
Winkles Farm up to the Fox & on to
Limeside where they killed him. took the
Wool to Hemington in the morning at
Reading at 35/- all but 2 lbs. and.
298 Fleeces. sheep & fine. 282. Legs. 580. Fleeces.

28th Oct 1832. Water very high ~~so~~ not work
the Miles. horses employed drawing gravel
into Sussain Farm yard. men employed
filling sc. Uncle came down I went out
shooting my gun I shot which I killed
a partridge. went to see Richard who
was better & walking about his kitchen
Picture's home dishauling as to game
I went fishing.

29. Fine morning winds in the north
my col. Teams alight from carrying other
two for chalk to put in yard men working
sc. I then had a ride on horseback
round by Bob's Hill across to 8 Lanes
Berkham Arbonfield & he called at Newton
I home. rain came on my fast just as
we were getting home I enjoyed her
ride much. Afterwards drove her in
the dog cart to Reading we dined
there & went with Chas & Bessy to
dine at G. Higgs' next. I know his
daughter Susan Mr & Mrs William Blaney
son & daughter. Walter May & wife is also

TCG open

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TCS open

29 Oct 1852

14 had a very pleasant evening got home
about 1/2 past 11 o'clock fine evening night.

30th Oct 1852. Rain in the morning land is
in dreadful state could do nothing with the
land new sowing is. Went into Radip
a pretty good supply at Market. Wheat rather
dearer by 1/- bushel & some more I bought
about 50 lbs for BStoh of Grangers to be
delivered at 32/. I bought about 50 lbs
of Wheat at from 30 to 37/- bushels
not come. Attended a meeting at the George
& afterwards a deputation to the Mayor &
corporation as to toles &c which passed
off as well. wheat sowing quite out of
the question land in a state of bog.
Report of Mr. Chalton much better

31st Fairly warm morning. We all went to
Astorfield Church Mr. White read prayers
Sir J Hayes preached Miles went very well
we went to Bearwood in the afternoon
Mr. Turner did the duty old Mr. Pitman
at church the boys met us at the door and
walked with me to park corner

1832

Nov 1. Considerable rain in the night but water lower, started the mills about 8 o'clock on this side. All right in T Deanes, other teams to town from Newlands to Reading for Oakeley &c. 8 lbs from Tipton at £85. Men thrashing cleaning turnips water furrowed etc. I sent Lollypot up to Mr Harman's & his man took him on to Mr Darths past
neel. Afterwards rode "Wide awake" with Mr Harman & T Harman met at J's past
to a large field. I Bents pasture strings
Started at 11 drew the seeds. Surveyed
down cover green. I Sharp's copse back to
Mr Darths park. Beech Wood. Warren house
copse without finding or shot to Liphay's
Wood & just as Robert was ploughing out on
the other side we discovered a fox had stolen
away the duck hen well up the bank
and over the hedge but rain came on
the scent was of miserable though the
cover in the Park to Nutley Lees or to
Clayton farms Wood back to cover by
Wiley house or to Harman's copse
Waltham & on to the slopes where we
lost him the field road shot us off

T C S open
not.

Meet at 10 am as usual

Henton Hill

Nov 1st 1832

I we drew back the little horses from
Buck Farm but did not find again
I found in the course of the day we had
2 or 3 frosts or frost but the night previous
was very unfavourable & so was the day.
better luck next time altogether under
all circumstances the day passed off
quite as well I could be expected. Tom
& boys went to Wallingfield to see how Mrs. Gray
was found her better. She had had a fall

2 Nov. Very wet morning teams & men scarcely
doing anything. Drew to the Mills but water
very high. Stephen went to Reading for the
money I drove White mare to Wokingham not
very busy there. Fair day glad to get home
Elijah Barnard who had gone to ~~Reading~~
the day before came back with me.
weighs the Wool 90 Lbs. 22 lbs. Ware
took it to Hemmingford.

3. Dry night worked the miles. teams
striking out furrows & plow cutting men
cleaning swedes &c. I rode 'Wide Awake'
into Reading found the time of starting
to BStoke by train altered from 5 minutes

past 9. to 5 minutes to 10. had a little walk with Chas & Charly. rain came on. I found at Bstroke that the Miss Mayes were staying there. I took a deed for Miss May to sign which she did. I afterward left it with Mr. Lamb, I was much annoyed about Municipal election as our party had created an opposition to Sherriffs which if I had been aware of would have prevented my assistance to them. I went to Market I bought about 30 lbs Baig 33/- Return by part & train, shut down the miles about 10 o'clock in the dg. Dined with Chas in my room was obliged to come round to London Bridge. I went into Reading with Mr. dc & Plant

L. Dry night & frosty morn. teams striking out furrow new letting out water, I writing Baig to Susan Lar Sherrard & Leachew pretty purge road shed in Bril's righte. Had occasion to go to Swallowfield about half Simmons's affair. I rode on

Meet at 10 AM or 11 AM

Henton Hill

4 Nov 1832

hushock with me. Scalled at Henton 10. am left me at corner & rode down to Sheepbridge I called for her on my return went in got lunch we called to see Mr. Brody on our way home has he had gone to Reading, Great Farney afternoons had dinner & we drove up to Newlands to tea. found Mr. White there. calling, raised when we returned

5. Fine but ground so wet could do scarcely anything on the land drawing out manure into 17 acre men filling. Sherrard & Leachew at their yesterdays occupation I rode Collypot to meet the horses at Farley hill met a pretty large field drew the hedge & hedge without finding on the earth copse where we soon found he crossed over to West Lands & we soon had plenty of foxes on foot ran one down the Moon copse where another or two went away the scent was very bad before found & lost him rather late in the day but could not succeed in getting blood.

5 Nov 1832.

I do not think we were more than a mile off Dark hills all day & I should fancy we found 3 or 4 brace of flocks. The day did not suit Lollyhol he was very fidgetty.

6. Rain in the night fair money & continued so till the afternoon. could do nothing on the farm mind the fattening ewes into the yard. I went to Reading. home with me. a moderate supply of corn at market. I bought about 50 lbs wheat at from 34 to 40/- Ton came over from W. Stoke we bought about 36 lbs Barley at 36/6. I went with Mr. Chapman to Withington ~~to see~~ Kines's about corn tales I attended a meeting at the "George" in the same master at 1/- each 2

7th Same morning began raining fast at 1/2 past 10 and continued all day we went to Arborfield church and stayed the sacrament, very few there, medical go to the afternoon Sir J. Hayd and prayed W. White preached.

Meet at ~~about~~ 10 AM on the 8th

Henton Hill

8th Nov 1832. Damp morning drew to the miles in the morning & they worked well but the water got up in the afternoon in consequence of yesterday's rain so that we were obliged to shut down Teams & scarcely doing anything on the farm new winnowing to. I rode "Moli Awade" to Blackwater Fair met Seacocke there found cattle much dearer. They were asking £2 to £3 per head more than last year we bought 13^{Black sheep} at 7/- per head very good & well bred animals & 10 small ones £2/- at £6-15 each. The fair upon the whole was well attended with buyers & a number of shrigs &c. The dealers complained that their profits were very small they had bought them badly. I got home about 3 o'clock & went farrowing

9. Fine morning but water so high that we could not work the miles Teams to Reading & new spreading manure shrubbing & trimming hedges. Stephen went to Reading I walked to Newland as in the morning saw Uncle who was

9th Nov 1832.
looking at our new purchase he likes
the animals very well. he came down
to mill I went to Wokingham
to Barnham mill we met by bus
there. fine afternoon & very appearance of
fine weather.

10. High rain in the morning about
 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6. All day flow carrying two teams
drawing out manure into Soncelos new
piling 10 miles at work water increased
high. Stephen drove White Mare into Reading
to get bales for shooting he came
about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9. Much and Miss Beale
went into Reading to take the money.
I. Chas. & John went out shooting
we were to meet the hounds at Redhay
house. Nutt & Boys we met the
Berkham crowds without finding more
than a couple of Rabbits afterwards we
were side hunting the most likely places
for Woodpeckers found one which I knocked
down but lost. we killed one Pheasant
& a rabbit came down to Newlands

met at Hambledon

Hambledon

10 Nov 1832
to lunch afterwards near Hambledon I saw
Kemel but did not distract our hounds any
more. John was well as all day & did
not seem much tired. Bessie came over in
the fly driving after dinner (I have hired a
new housemaid Eliza Coleis.)

11. Wet could do nothing on the farms
with the horses men shooting letting out
water so bad home faring to all day
water had sunk so that we could work the
mills.

12. A great quantity of rain in the night
but we worked the mills ground up the
dogs food & damped some flour rain in the
morning but cleared up about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9. Under
Sallyop to meet the hounds at Holdhorpe Mill
a pretty good field they had found in Vinal's before
I got there but caught them up in gallows when
we had another fox or fox and then into
Dummer when I believe we had another the
water was very much out we ran on over to
Bramshill but the scent was bad & we left

12th Nov 1832

him then we then trotted on to Blackwood
when we found directly & he came away well
across for Pithams. Past Pithams. across the Park
to Switzerland & Heckfield Leath to Lucy Mead
when we changed our hunting garment back
for the Bush covers & we hunted the pool on
over to Danmon. we then trotted back to
Bush covers but our fox had gone too long
before us we got upon the line of him
but could do no good & we left him for
another day. we then from Blackwood
for if our horse was very fast & good & the
country rode such considering the very bad
state of the land. Lollypop carries me well
our water when I got home was not
so high as I expected we were obliged
to shut down the mills about 10 o'clock

Met at ...

Henthorn Hall

13. Day night. water risen but not so high
as I expected can do nothing on the farms
with the horses all right to Dolsy. I went
round to Looldon Bridge to Reading
a pretty good supply of corn at market wheel
in a very wretched condition I did not buy

Met at
Henton Hill

a sack. I bought 34 lbs of Bag of Threwood
at 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ delivered at BStoke. Uncle came to
Reading. I attended a meeting at the George
Corn Tolls w - we took up our Committee
a part of which afterwards met the Corporation
relative to the same. I did not go.

12. Raining & damp morning we all went
to Abingdon church in the morning Mr White
did all the duty (we were introduced to Mr
Potts the new Curate) we all went to
Beaumaris in the afternoon Dr Masters read
prayers Mr Turner preached.

13. A very heavy rain all night could do nothing
on the farm with the horses men letting out water
threshing mending sacks &c Stephen took on
"Lillypot" & Grose "Wide Awake" to meet the horses
at Haworth Hill. the brooks on the way were
very much flooded particularly Brick bridge where
the water for a long way was nearly up to
the horses bellies, we had not a very large flock
driven Mr Henry's cows without finding much

you so much.

Yours si

back to Liphay Wood. Pond Wood & Shrewsbury Warren house after but just as we got in a fox was runn^r coming across the park from the houses after some delay we got upon him ran him through Liphay Wood to the subscription store across to the Turnpike where we had a check got a hollow hit him again through steelas. Great Wood & up to Lord Downshires before he got too good a start of us & we left him for another day he is a good fox and we hope to get upon better terms another day. we then drew. Rose in Wild rising. Boultons iron Binfold cover & I left them going to draw Godstow's after I met Uncle on my way home he cheered me with the assurance that the water would not come in doors but it had by now risen at 10 o'clock it poured with rain & the water still rising so that we closed the drawing room & made hasty preparations for an upstairs sojourn. The female servant went to bed at 10 o'clock. I at 11 ^{o'clock} & at 2 I fancied we were safe for the night I retired. Woody & Stephen sat up all night

16th. Water still over the stone at the front door & rather upon the rise we sent Johny & Willy to Newland also horses & the dogs crossed loose horses to the Linslawn Hotel. Went into Reading for Willy to go to Wokingham as I did not like to leave home Uncle came down about 11 o'clock. W^m Lane came water began sinking very slowly at 1 o'clock could do nothing on the farms with the horses men shooting & taking care of cattle sheep. Willy came down in the evening he had not been busy at Wokingham

17. Water sinking very slowly Stephen brought down "Wide awake" & rode him into Reading to go by train to BStoke. as very high Thames flood much higher than it had been for years. at Maidenhead they sat for 30. boats & carts carried taking people backwards & forwards to Caversham. Rob^t Longone is coming into Reading his horse shye^d in the water at a punt in the road that he backed & he went

you so much.

Yours si

17th Nov 1832

into one of the deep ditches but fortunately escaped drowning. Went to Broughton I rather busy at the Breezy Inn & went to Market bought 3 or 4 parcels of Bank from 30 to 33*l*. Miss Stevens stays here returned by post & train. Mother had gone to Henley in consequence of Market being held on ~~the~~^{the} as it is intended to hold the morrow as a close day in consequence of the funeral of the Duke of Wellington. I found the water considerately down on my return home. Chas had got a new hand in the Bank. Chas Lowe)

18. Fine morning. water sinking lower & men doing little. The Duke of Wellington buried. a very grand day in London. a close holiday. Banks & nearly all the shops shut. Chas Basy. Chas & I came to Newlands by habe leave day there. Took my gun & went to Longnorn bog to kill some snipes did not find many I killed one a Tuck (very small indeed) also a brace of birds, called at Newlands on my way home they had their visitors. J. H. Sharman

you so much.

Yours si

19th Nov 1832. Water nicely going down
dry Moors round gravel Pit here with
Turnip wheat a ry heavy season & part of
Lancaster with Taunton, new employed
water furrowing to Grade Silliphob
called or J Harman & he went with me
to meet the horses at the "Bull" Backham
we were rather late in starting off.
a pretty fair fit we first drew Kitcham
where we found he went away to the
Combe Wood back & back again
we had 3 or 4 foxes on foot last
also I went away to Long Cope.
Handkerchief Spring & then to West
Lords where we found he broke away
to Castle Green Cope. Large back
& after sandy ways to Long Cope Robin
hood White hale across the Kitcham
largely common over between Henefer &
Colliers farm to Hazelton across the
grap at the back of Newlands through
Williams cottage garden over into Henefer
Pearlme close. Barrows across the hole to
Loddon close eyot to the right through

you so much.

Yours si

19th Nov 1832.

Loader & our horses much bridged but
the scent was very bad in consequence
of his being some time before us and
the rain came on and I left him
in Piccadilly but afterwards discovered
that they hit him down by Lumsden's
farm. I took him brought. Molanah's
just before finding in West Sands I
sent Lolly home & rode him he
carried me very fast, we had a hard
day as we were very near all the
time I think we had 4 brace of foxes
on foot in the day.

20th Nov Started the mill on this side
in the morning grinding hay stuff the
teams ploughing in Sancetors. New digging
comes in Gravel Pit first I water fury
I drove through the water to Radnor
and as soon as I arrived there it began
to rain I continued nearly all day
scarcely anything doing in the market
I may come over but we can't see
no tank. it cleared up after he had gone

20th Nov 1832

I & George 20 lbs of Allot at 33/- £13
at 32. & 18 of Pitt Marshale at 31 to be
delivered at B Stokes I did not buy enough
for ourselves. Uncle did not come we
were busy at the Bank certainly. The
water was on the rise when I got home
we had been grinding dogs food all
day. we started the flour machine at 7
o'clock & continued till 11 when we were
obliged to shut down. at 1/4 past 12 I
was disturbed by J May & Jas Whit who
were looking for E Radnor he was
missing & they fancied he was in the
pond in his Meadow & they wanted
to borrow some dogs we had none
but they took a punt boat but did
not succeed in finding him there but
eventually found him with his
throat cut.

21. Water risen very much & running across
the road in front. Poor E Radnor was
found in the ditch of the Meadow about
30 yards up from Moses Blakes with his
throat cut in a dreadful manner he

you so much.

Yours si

was of course quite clear he had permed
the water considerably in the ditch. He
must have committed the deed reluctantly
Saturday morning as he left his home for
work in the wood & he was not seen
afterwards his clothes & food were laying
outside & the razor still which he
destroyed himself lying near to him
the coroner's inquest was held at the dock
whether the body was taken & the
verdict returned, "Lemhorne Insane"
then I went to Abingfield church
we drove to Newlands in the
stage cart (Mr White said prayers. I did
all the duty) we went with Uncle &
Aunt in their carriage. It rained with rain
when we came out and continued till we
got to Newlands it held up a little while
then I went home but we had a very
wet afternoon we of course could not go
to Bearwood in the afternoon

ou so much.

Yours si

1832

22 Nov. Water gather sunk but still running over
the road. teams scarcey doing anything but dray
turnips when clearing them heavily &c. Wm.
Huggins came down to put some floats
on water wheels. Drove Lollyhol to meet
the hounds at the Warren house a large field
two Mebbles. Montague & son of the South But
country, drew Warren house over Beech Wood
Charity Farm & just as the hounds were
thrown into "Bushy Lees," a fox was
killed across across the Park. into Beech
Wood. Pond Wood, Warren house taken
across to Bill hill turned down Wokynham
road by Gardner across to Shephard's Farm
I may be pretty running country observed
Leary or else thought Wokynham to be
Whetley park and we did nothing with
him afterwards. He fox made a great deal
of work I ran badly but still made
his point. Robert made a very bad call
I lost him. I have no doubt it was
the same fox we run last Monday
at we lost him within 2 hundred yards
of the same place. Seemed he would
his way or for Sandhurst. Robert call

you so much.

Yours si

22 Nov 1852

back to Roosthampstead Mill Wood but
of course did not hit him. we then
went on to Hammonds lodges but the
scent was gone & we could only mark
the game animal to Mr. Marsh's
Park. we afterwards drew horses by
Brooknest. Nash's Plantation but did
not find again, nor came on
Lollyhof carried no prey well.
could not work the miles. water rivers,

23rd Rain in the night water sinking vs slow
land in a deplorable condition drawing out
manure into 17 acres. sheep engulfing knee
& mew, we have 18 sacks of straw & 18 Lemons
in the mill & not much meal. scarcely
any hope food Uncle came down Mr. Lane
came. Stephen drove White mare into Readys
took Mary the maid away. I went to Wakesham
rather busy. market cleaner in town although
the sale of 3½ last week was confirmed
new maid. Ely a Collie came.

1852.

24th Nov. Dark morning very indication of a
wet day. Started the hog miles alone but
water is high & rather on the rise Caleb
came down we handled the fatty stock at
Farm teams drawing out manure finished
in 17 acres. rode "Wide Awake" to meet the
hounds at the Bull Swallowfield a large
field. several South Berks men. Mr. Monk
& drew the Bull comes. Fred. Mr.
Lefford's park. Daunton Vinal. Gatten
without finding Trotter or the Blackwood
where we found a trace & unfortunately
the hounds divided got them together &
hunted our fox through St. End turners
Nightingale turned to the left across the
Bromptons road to Burrough Combe to
Dog tails. Giblets Moor. Wickfords Sopel
Wood over the road to Wickford church
into Dymondfield Park as it for Pilots
turned to the right. (we had less 2 or 3 foxes
on foot & in our line) to Adelham Wood
where he made some work back to
Sopel Wood to the left. or to the railway
back to Sopel Wood over the road. that
throws a shov & then Mr. Hartman goes

You so much.

Yours si

or Mr Sturgiss brown horse offered to
change I accepted his offer (he took my
horse to Hartley now got the horse on &
put him in Mr Cane stable) as I was
anxious to assist in killing the fox
but he would not go back to Marshall's
~~Chapel~~ to the right back to a corner
near the Brick Kiln where we saw
~~ought to have killed him but he~~
got over the road and to my utter
disappointment went the ground in
Sopwell Wood just as the hounds were
rallying onto him, train two or three
hours the hounds hunted as well as
hounds could & Robert managed well
~~but~~ but bad luck attended at the house
~~where~~ where their fox & would have anyone
to it. Miles away carried me delighted
& at this time appears now the worse
for it. I came home with Leigh
~~but~~ got home at 10 past six.
Saw Mr St. John's party on the way who
were out shooting they had found 17
woodcocks killed 7/- Much went
to Reading round by London Bridge

You so much.

Yours si

24 Nov 1832
found that I fared better. Nutt caught a poacher (Bobbin) taking up a wire in the Combs.

25. Got up early the morning bid fair for a fine day took a wheelbarrow at Selsdon Farm, rain came on about 9 o'clock but it cleared up afterwards I went to a fine day men & horses employed at the wheelbarrow. I took my gun & rode down to White-hale met Nutt there. we beat it well over. I killed a Woodcock & a rabbit found only a brace of Pheasants I shot at one but did not bag him. Next Robinwood found nothing there then went to Kitcham where I saw 1 Woodcock had a good shot but did not kill him. I returned to Newland.

26. Rain came on in the evening about 9 o'clock I continued nearly all night the water had sunk considerably so that we started the miles in the morning to find hay stuff. Started the machine afterwards & sheared about 50 sheep. as

you so much.

Yours si

26 Nov 93

we could only work on side at a time
we shut off the machine & worked
the hay pile till 12 o'clock in the
afternoon when the rain in the water
forced us to shut down. Chas went
to London. I went to Reading not
very busy. I went with me we
went by the way of Swain Farm
but returned by London Bridge the
rain continued nearly unceasingly all
day. I & I went to Newhaven
to tea in the midst of pouring rain

27. J. Bandler came down but was obliged
to go round by London Bridge with his
horses to thresh at Swain Farm where
employed threshing to get round to London
Bridge to Reading. The country is in
such a wretched wet state & so little wheat
sown that we were induced to buy
some wheat I bought about 200 lbs chaff
etc. (in I carried 20 lbs at 58) etc. I
may come over from Btch. we bought
about 40 lbs Barley & 30 lbs Beans at 42/-

you so much.

Yours si

Dr. Quin
Anstey
S 2 Hrs. Anfry

27 Nov 1832

I returned from Reading early as I fancied the water must be in the houses but it wanted several inches & was not so high as a previous flood.

28 Showery weather but rains not to heavy
Even I went to Newlands in dog cart I with
Uncle & Aunt to Ascotfield church Sacrament
we all stand Mr White did all the duty.
a showery afternoon.

29. This morning could do nothing on the
land. Thrashing at Linslawn Farm which
employed the hands could not work the horses
we sent 30 sheep to London yesterday for to
day's market to Fulham fetched £1/- per piece
also 10 small ewes fetched 38/- & 5 larger ones 39/-
110 rother sheep which were not sold to
Reading. Broke Lollypot called on Tharman
who went with me to meet the hands
at Southgate Lodge met a small field we
drove round the park or then to Grand Hill

where we had some good dogs & every
indication of an early find we carried
on on to New England this when the
hounds run it so well that I thought
it was a find but not so sure, hit
him along into Bagshot park but
did not find back then through the
plantation at the back of Broadmoor
to the ~~C~~^{old} New camp where we found
a raw merril (a brace) down to ~~C~~^{old}
Dorshire was led back from Milc
ridings & worked his way back to
the plantation hunted him through the
^{rough} ~~rough~~ back to Lord Dorshire into
Easthampstead Wood through & out the
other side towards Waterloo but he
was led back into the cover worked
his way back to the plantation and as
the scent was very bad & night coming
we led him we had some of pretty
country & the hounds hunted well
the exception of some few by me.
we got home about 5 o'clock Uncle
walked down in the afternoon. fair
evening. had a letter in the evening to say

29 Nov 1832

Charles had a touch of the gout in the
foot which of May was trying to promote

30 This morning could not do any thing
on the land water sinking fast I rode
White Man to Newlands for Uncle to ride
I had a walk to Ascotfield to see Nuts
about the poacher. Stephen went to Reading
for the morn. Started the miles at 12 o'clock
Uncle ^{Aunt} came down the what from the
better markets in London yesterday clearer
Mr Levy & the 2 miss Levy from Maidstone
called. I went to Mryham not by bus
Wallis clapped Lollypot the 2nd time,
did not work the miles in the night in
consequence of so much water.

Dec 1 Very noisy started the miles early
all the flour carting other teams ploughing
& turning wheel in Lancastrians fields
& sown a little rice in 17 acres. a
hollow came down & stopped the lock we
got it out with difficulty with horses
Uncle & Aunt went to Reading with the
morn taking Miss Benclark. John

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1852
Bij's his Wife & Matilda Liz came
the former went out shooting with
me we went up the Meadows killed
1 snipe &c to the Combs where we
killed 7 Pheasants & 7 Rabbits Gohol
at a woodcock but did not get him
we got lunch at Newlands both the
afternoons. Wallis cliff "Wide awake"

Dec 2. Water sinking nice worked the
miles all right two teams plow casting
2 teams ploughing & sowing in 17 acres
a fair season sowing ^{Faunus} ~~Lantana~~ wheat.
Drove to Reading (Liz with me) &
will Withes to Hengrue we were rather
busy market for wheat clearer. That's
better, we have a new hand in the
Bank - (Lynnmore)

3^d. Fine morning 2 teams plough & sowing
in 17 acres a very good season. I White thatched
cart house Judds Farm. Miles working by
uncle Grode "Wide awake" to Newlands

11. - 12. Oct.

(Uncle not very well) and on to Swallowfield Park to meet the hounds by Lad down the Wood when Harris & I or to Moon Copse when we found our back into the Woods where there were a brace of foxes we went over to the Lark Hill corner the other which we hunted back towards Moon copse skirted it to the right down to little crav by Bulmers Barn & through the meadows which were partially under water & the scent was bad hunted him down by the sides of the river to Aitorsfield Bridge over to Sir J'Conroy's Park back again into the road & across to Pound copse through it over the road into Wells's farm up to Appleby's when he headed to Pudding lane at it across our 10 acres Norton R. to the left of Wells's and to Sir J'Conroy's policy where we had a check hit him over across his farm to late Pitters across our fuller's Crofton close. Loddon close. Loddon. Rush Head & Meadow to Buck Bridge over the road to Miller's Farm across it nearly to the turnpike to the right of the turnpike road at to the Kingsheet & Sustane road

si

11-21-1851

Since a brace of foxes had been seen to
crop together we saw them close at the
back of Allights. Mr Bastery garden through
Falconers place to the round about turned
to the right through the Wood over to the
Coombs where he made a good deal of
work. to the left of Mrs Chivis and on to
Dale's barn, here we had a long check
and Robt hit him again back between
Rodney's Farm & Mrs Chivis turns to the
left to Backlawn church across to Nash's
plantation where he waited for us
we got at him again on good terms
over the Backlawn Fields to Kitchens
where he made some work out at
if for Long hills but headed back to
Kitchens where after a short turn he
tried his luck again but the hounds
stuck to him well driving him across
Biggs Farm nearly to the "Branches
hunt" where he was headed and turned
back as if for Kitchens but the poor
fellow had had too much of it & the
hounds pulled him down in the open
in a field near the Biggs Farm

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time 3 hours & 20 minutes. it was a
very capital day's shot the pace at the
beginning was very good & at other times
of the run fair, but of course from the
time, we must have had slow hunting
& some long checks, but Robert kept
on the line of his fox very well & the
hounds hunted him as well as horses
could, "Wide awake" carried me delightfully
& I enjoyed myself very much.. got home
a little before 4 & went fishing.

Dec 2d. Very money ploughed & sown
wheat w 17 acres. heavy but fair season
water goes down miles working well
from one into Reading. Uncle did not
come I bought nearly 200 bushels wheat
at 35/- per bushel 54. New deacons £2/
also 20 lbs Beans for 13/- bushel of same
4/- delivered. I May did not come I bought
no Barley. I attended a meeting of the
corporation relative to new corn exchange.
poachers shooting in Coopers this morning
about 3 o'clock they shot 4 times & went

Dec 20 1832.

off we could make out where they
killed a brace of Pheasants,

si

11-1200

5. Tambs & myself Mr & Mrs went to
Newlands & to Arborfield Church with Uncle
& Aunt. Mr White did all the duty, then
& I went to Bearwood in the afternoon
Mr Milner did the duty, called in at
the Harmanis on our return from Stamford
very poorly with influenza.

6. Dry night & myself teams ploughing
in 17 acres in afternoon turned it a
very fair heavy season. Men threshing
spreading manure getting up sledges &
watersurfing. Grode "Lollypop" called
for Mr Sturgis to meet the hounds at
Lessons Camp, rather a small field next
Robert's porch. Tom hunted the hounds, went
over gravelly hill & back to the Camp. Wycote
butches & a great quantity of plantation on
then two acres and in the hollow to the left
& the College ride we found the hit

11-11-1832

6th Dec 1832
him heel but got upon him & ran nearly
to Mr Gibsons road where he went to ground.
John Shurpe was soon with us & after a
little time got him out he looked very uncomfortable
& weak but soon recovered & we ran him
by the Cottage to the road where he was
headed back into the plantation, after
a short turn he made his point to
Gibson's Farm, Sathers, over the Ridge to
N Waller's plantation where he made some
work, across to Longmon Bog, down it
to Kitchens, through, across Lang's Common
by Heneches, to Hazlitors & the horses hit
him to the Brook which was the last
place we could at all mark him he
proved to be a good for the horses
hunted him well but he was too much
for us the scut was by no means good
one horse to have a glorious ride after
him another day Lollyhof carried me
very fast much not quit well on my
return. Rose she flew this morning hours
to £ 1/- Leconas 36/-

7 Dec 1852. by precarious looking morning Alby
flour carting three teams ploughing in 17
acres. man spreading manure. I drove him
into Reading for the long rain came on
soon after we started & continued all day
nearly. W^m Lane came. I went to Woburn.
W^m Clark & Nate went to Woburn to offer
against Chapman for rooms in the Combs
he was paid 5/- & 10/- expenses. Markets
in Town dearer for wheat cheaper for Barley.
left off raining about 1/2 past 4.

8th by sign of rain Alby flour carted
other teams to Reading for manure three
men working Barley Sennior Farm others
taking care of sheep so I went to Newlands
at 8 o'clock. to see Uncle - ~~He~~ came at
1/2 past 8th to purchase a Leifer & Allowd
him 1 red & white one (bought at Shuf
May 1st 51/- at 3-12-6) at 14-14. or by weight
at 4th he soon he preferred the latter. Stephen
drove into Reading to get a hat for shooting
rain came on as soon as he had started
but returned with Alby. Uncle & Aunt went

gote Dec 1852
to Reading. Alby & I started shooting
about 12 o'clock as the weather cleared off
I we had a fine afternoon. we went
to Loddon found a fair quantity
of Pheasants we shot half killed
10/- brace. Bessy returned with Uncle
& Aunt & dined with us. Uncle rode
down in the afternoon. Harry came to stay
at Newlands.

9th Teams flour carting & to Reading for wheat
could do nothing on the land men working
so I sat home w^m the money faring & writing
Uncle came down Barley with him the latter
start to dinner with our children. I started
in the afternoon to go to Blackis as to purchase
of copies but rain came on & I returned
a wet afternoon evening,

10. Teams employed as yesterday, men the same
day but not much rain. Trotter
"Mile away" into Reading I went by team
to London & on to market which was consider-
able. unfortunately I Watney had left the market

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when I got there & W Lyon had not arrived
I wanted to buy some barrel flour succeeded
at last in buying 650 Barrels at 24 & 25/-
Watney through his assistant kindly managed
the affair & moreover did not charge compe-
nated in a very excited state. I nearly
lay on sanguine as to further advances.
I did not get away from market till
nearly 3 o'clock got a sandwich at
Garraway's & went by cab to Baker Stree
to see the Smithfield show which was
very good got down by the express train
3 to 5. Uncle Aunt & Charz went to
Sandhurst.

11th Dec Day night we began ploughing again
for wheat in 17 acres owned & farmed ale by
the Lea allands ~~we have a large~~ twelve
acres to Reading a very short supply of wheat
at Market which was 2 or 3/- dearer
I bought about 30 bush. from 51. to 55
£ 10 New at 50 - 1 2/- also about
22 bush of Barley for £ 10 32/6. Uncle
went to Reading. black rode down with

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him on a new pony which Uncle had got
for him from Popham.

12. This morning I & Henry went to
Newlands. That Spokes walked on Miss William
Uncle Aunt & I & Jim went in the carriage to Co-
astbridge church Mr White did all the duty.
rain came on in the afternoon I walked
to Bearwood church. Uncle Aunt & Charz
came it rained very fast when we came
out. Of Piques at Farm & from I sent for
Mr Meeks to him. he did not think him
dangerous so but he is very weak & ill

13. Very wet in the morning could not finish
wheat sowing in 17 acres. Teams scarce doing
anything, men getting up turnips &c. sent
13 acres to Reading Market 10 small ones sold
at 38/- 3 larger 44/. I rode Dollyho to meet
the horses at Brick Bridge Mr Sturgis ~~had~~
He went with me drew all the covers about
him to Billingsgate - Beat Wood Warren house

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after all blank or slow to Sippings Wood where we found at a little before 3 o'clock he went away across the park to lower Broad Bushy Lees. I mounted up to Shottisham & Wood through it straight down towards Mr Parkes but was leded at the road & went back through the hedges across the Park Bushy Lees. to Pond Wood. Beech Wood where they killed him there 1 hour 2 1/2 - we had some very pretty hunting & our worth Master seemed very pleased.

I went to Reading when the dinner met Mr & Mrs Perry & Jane Cooke at the Bank. All Payne better,

14 Dec: Rain in the night. of which came down to Shottisham which employed the men our horses scarcely moving away. Stephen went to Reading for the money which came down. Markets in London 3 1/2 steers in the week rose from 3 1/2 lbs to 4 1/2. Seconas 39/- I went to Woking and not very busy

1852
Dec 15. great quantity of rain in the night could do nothing on the farms. cleared up early took in a team rich at Sandown Farm which cuttings the men. Stephen went into Reading to get shot for shooting. Uncle & Aunt went to Reading & brought Mary home from school. shot & I went out shooting we beat Loader's former brace of Pheasants but we were very unlucky with them only getting one bird we then went on to the Combe when I killed a brace of cock Pheasants. did not find a woodcock. we then came to Goldon close again when we found a pheasant which shot missed. he killed a snipe, we then beat Loader again but did not meet with us & came home the bag composed 3 Pheas & a rabbit which my gun claimed to a snake which was all that killed. we had a glorious day & a clear evening,

16. Land so wet and scarce do anything on it I believe they sowed wheat at Arnprior dreadfully long season. Water very high obliged to shut the Mills "Frodi Mill Awake" into

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Reading & went by train to B'Stoke had
a look round the Merey. (Brooks gone to
London) Well house &c. had a ride on the
Farm. John & Fanny May returned from
school & both much improved. Tom looking
very poor. rather slack at the Merey. Returned
by the first to train. Mr Hart dining at the
Bank a wet evening.

17. A tremendous night. Thunder, lightning, Wind
& heavy rain. could do nothing on the land
or will the hills, new employed running
is. rode Sallypot to meet the hounds at
Great Bridge a rather large field drew fleet
to the tail hills covered. With lauras. I just as
Robert was blowing away Mr Heath & one
or two others saw a fox come away from
West lauras the wind was so high so that
we could not make Robert hear for some
time but he came raw on fox through
Spring copse & on for Shucklams Hils but
the body of the hounds shew'd a another
fox was moved to Spring copse & we got
a hollow back which spoilt our fun

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for the day we ran about the Park
till comes for some time but not much
Spent. the Stage horses turned out at Bruford
to run their annual race over course &
eventually lost their stay in Swallowfield
Park.

18 Dec. Ministers beaten on their Budget
Local Derby. ~~of~~ ⁱⁿ the administration
country dreadful well could do nothing on
the land. I drove into Reading market
considerably dearer I bought about 120 lbs
from 6d. to 5s. 0d. 50 - to 28/- new.
Uncle. came to Reading.

19th Wet morning cleared up afterwards. Mr
J. D. May went to Newlands & to church
with Uncle and I. After Sir J Hayes said
prayers Mr White preached. we all went to
Beaumaris in the afternoon.

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20th Dec 1832. by wet boisterous night.
could do nothing on the farm with the
horses. men thrashing etc. cleared up fair
Stephen went into Reading to fetch
Charles for shooting. we drove to Becken
hay for miles found 3 couples I killed
one bird came back through Hitcham
where we killed a woodcock & 1 Pheasant
to the Combs I killed another got lunch
at Newlands (Uncle had been to Reading)
we then came to Loddon where we
killed a brace of Pheasants. making over
by 2 brace Pheasants 1 rabbit, Woodcock
& a snake we had a fair day but
got pretty wet about the feet. Before
came home with Uncle & dined with us.
Found 2 black sheep ewes.

21. Fine night & many teams ploughed
Leadlands in 17 acres & to Reading for hds
(W ways) they brought home in the afternoon
92 barrels of flour, Allijah poor. Harrod
went with his team other men working at
Milic. Stephen rode Lollypot into Reading
for the morn. Milic comes down & went to

11. Oct.

Wakefield. I went to Wakefield Beeby took
the contract for the horses at $5\frac{1}{2}$ my contract
with him $38\frac{1}{2}$ markets a little staggered in
London yesterday I was not my bus. Two
Black Leifers weighed $93\frac{1}{2}$ stone each they
were stated on the 15th Oct. I went to Abingdon
to buy the tythe to Revd Mr D Hayes. he & the
Rev'd A D White ~~were~~ here we had a capital
feast & a pleasant evng. Dr Smallbone
was there although his Wife had died in the
morning. We drank tea at Newlandas.

22 Damp money evg appearance of heavy rain
teams carrying men shabbily getty up
Smeades w I rode Lollypot to meet the horses
the pasture was a swinly boggy as could be
but I was fortunate in meeting them coming
out of Swindon we drew New England hills
expected to find evg moment as we had
a good day the horses spoke to it. we
drew a great quantity of plantation
but did not finish till we got to our
plantation at Sandhurst & from the
mismanagement we allowed our fox to get

22 Dec 1832.

a long start I did not want him out
of it, we then drove Gibbons place
Southampton ridge I came home.

Aunt Ann & Mary went to Reading
with the money. Peaches in the Woods to
black. Burrocks. I saw Mrs Nutt & White saw them
eventually they were taken.

23. Fine morning three teams ploughing
in little home fields got home all day
Ann & Mary went to Reading (unpleasant
business) Treadwells the Somers affair) got home
all day a very wet afternoon,

24. Land so wet could do nothing on it
teams carting to town to Reading Market
day. Quality of the wheat miserable I bought
only 26 lbs of Butter 13 lbs at 58. 13 Nov 42.
Uncle did not come to Reading. Stephen
went to Wycombe. A very bad day

25th Christmas-day, rain during the night but
fine morning. Charles & his family came
from Reading and all our children went to
the Sandys making in parlour kitchen two dozen

Oct. 25th 1852

Uncle Aunt Bassett & I went to church Chelmsford
I walked Sir J Hayes read prayers Mr White
preached Mr David drove our children home
after dinner the rest of the party left about 3
Pm we spent a very pleasant day which I think
wonderfully well. Mr Grace died suddenly
he was found at the bottom of the garden in his 70th year.

26th Rain again in the night fine all day
we all went to Mordafield church Mr White
read prayers Sir J Hayes preached we went to
Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Wilmet did the duty
had a walk with Mr Harrison afterwards

27. A very boisterous night a large fir tree
out of the garden was blown down across
the road. the storm was terrific doing
sad damage to buildings ricks trees
so a great quantity of rain in the
night water rising fast. Tears dry
nothing on the farm men threatening
Grode Lollypot called on Mr Biggs. to
Mr Dollys to reason with him as to
his dealing with another Miller the old
lady appeared & as he said was restorable

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27 Dec 1832
I met the horses drawing hay today
till they met at New Lodge we drew
that I then cross'd over for
but on drawing found several rare buck
I then did not appear much chance of
finding a fox they trotted off back
to Buck bridge drew the cows about
there Mr Gauths drove to Bingley
I saw him had a blunt dy. The water
was much risen when I returned,

28. All right not of such Moses Cooker with
his team he went to Reading for where
I so did our team from I Farm new
thrashing & planting turnips. Stephen went
to Reading for the money. Much came down
I went to Wokingham rather busy

29. Teams plow casting new waterfurns
so I rode into Reading went round to London
Bridge. (Wide awake not up to the mark) I
went by train to Bstroke, thence I ate the
farm at home. I did not see Tom

I went to market bought about 30 lbs of
good Beef of Steers at 32/- not very big or
the money. Maltus going on pretty well
I returned by post to train

30. Teams I was employed as yesterday I drove
"white stockings" into Reading. Thomas & I
went to Henley. (With us busy we had his horse
& trap as very good one) we were rather
busy market in a very dull state.
Rev'd A L White left the Curacy of Arundel he
has a living given him at Watford. (one deplorable
the loss)

31 Teams ploughing in to a copse a very
affair with 4 horses new waterfurns that
is I got home all day taking stock in
with the exception of giving Mary a little ride
to the possey. Much came down we posted
the books I got up pretty I guess. Moses
Cooker went to Mr Dohly for Allright

1853 Jan 1st. Drove money teams two
ploughing in to a copse new waterfurns
so I went to market a very dull affair

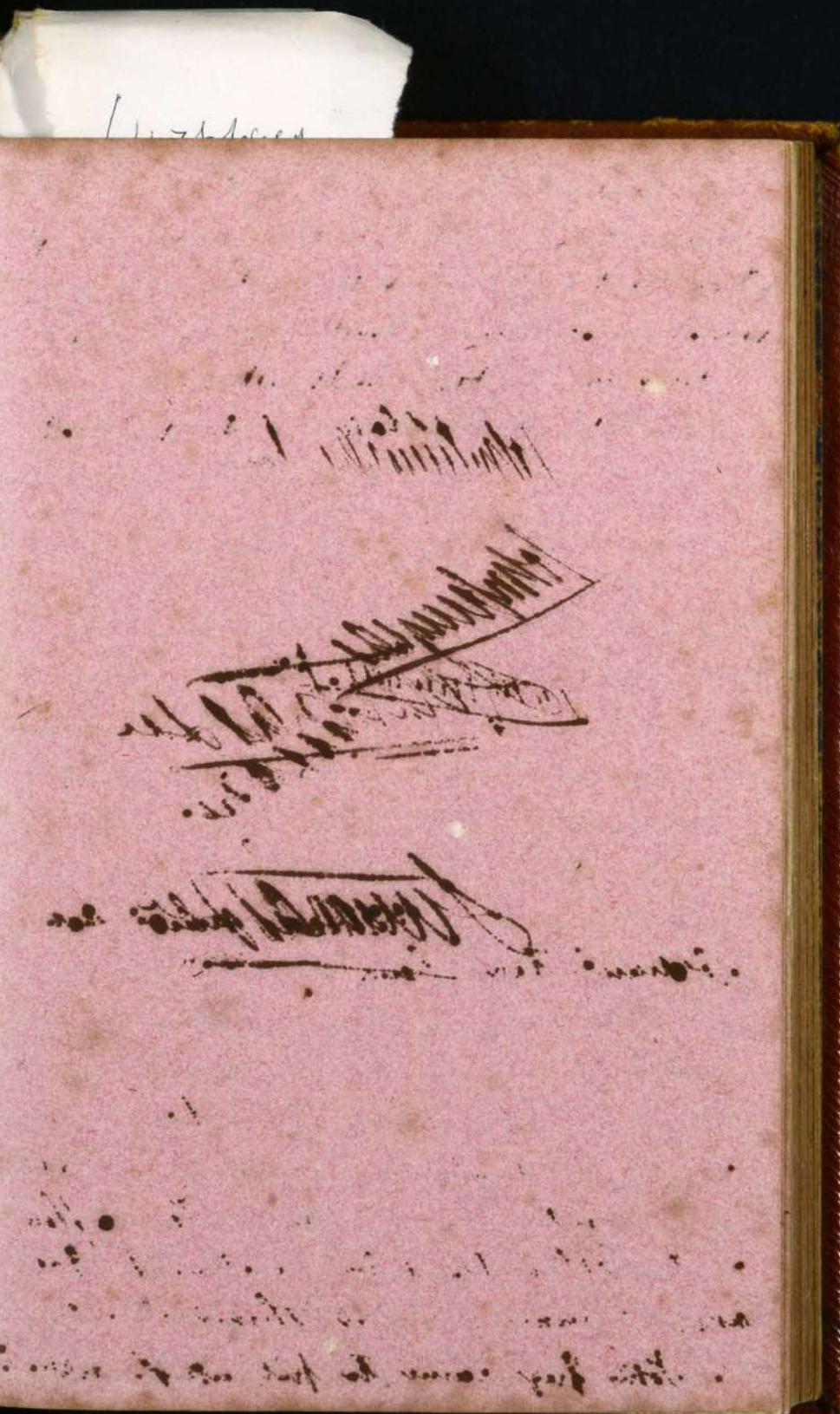
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In consequence of the bad condition of
the new wheat - I bought 30 lbs of the
red wheat of Mr Chas Langford they are
to come by Reading & Rijage Railways
from Waddow Farm nr Croydon. to
the Merton station,

Sun 2. Wet morning Am I went to Newbury
found Uncle rather poor he did not
go to church. And am half I did
Revd Mr Hayes did all the duty. Am I
I may visit the Beaumont in the afternoon
Dr Masters read prayers Mr Wilson read
I scarcely walked to Newlandess. Sir
J W Hayes called. Uncle much better
I drank tea there.

3. A very wet boisterous night which
causes the water to rise again we
can't scarcely work the miles. Teams slow
carrying other teams to Reading for gas
ashes & manure now thrashy waterfurn
so John Grey came to put up flour machine



3rd Jan 1832.

which had been broken and to hang one
of the crown wheels I take the shoulders
off the tackle this side I sat home writing
till all day Uncle came down he was
much better than yesterday we sent
20 sheep to market Poulton sold his 10
at 49- Fulls 47/-

4th. Same weather teams & men employed
as yesterday Stephen went to Reading for the
money I went to Wokingham early as the
three poached were to be brought up for
further examination. Much I went on &
two Magistrates Mr Gaith in the chair &
Mr Gibbons, the evidence was satisfactory
upon the case so that Dance, Webb Brown
were fully committed for trial at the Assizes
a 2nd charge was made against Dance
for being in the Bottles after the night
after upon the evidence of Brant now
not true upon that The Magistrates admitted
them to trial if they could find ^{two} securities
in 25/- each but I fancy there is no fear
upon that - I was my best Banker often

1832. a very wet evening.

Saw 5. Foxes many. Teams plane carrying
new shrubby waterfurnaces &c. Grode Lollypop
to meet the hounds at Michfield house but
in consequence [of the sudden death of Capt.
Beauchest] we met at Shalby now gate
over West Green ^{Dogstall} York. Burrough Court
I were going to Blackwood but when
we got to the Malling road a man
told us he had just seen a fox cross
the road towards Blackwood he must
have come out of a hedge row, we got
upon him & ran him into Blackwood
where we got on better terms with
him than him a fox in conceal he
rode away across for Malling. Burrough
Court. Dogstall. Michfield crossed over the
railway Chapel Wood. across the road &
over the railway. The Shalby road was led to
at the cricket ground shot back to the
right over the river where we had
some fun the rain very very full on
for dry hole but the hounds threw up

Wuthers

Sept 10. 1832.

Rylands

1853
Robert unfortunately made a long cast to the right & lost his fox we afterwards came back to the plantation to the left & he hit his fox but he was too long gone & we lost him we then drew Lovers Wood & I came home it was a very pretty run for an hour. Loleypot carried me well & I enjoyed it,

Jan 6. By wet weather as always I'd come faring & a day teams ploughing in all home fields near Waterfulbury Sheathy &

7. Damp drizzling morning men & teams employed as yesterday the frost still in the mule adjusting tackle there "Wednesday" to meet the horns at Ben Wood Lodge Whyley Road. a small field in consequence of the weather we drew horses & Lodge. come at the back of the church. & the Wood where the horns took a scent & I thought we had found but it was not so. we then went

Byler

Jan 7th 1853

Drove Ense's dog east to Reading called at the Bank John Biggs there to dinner went by the six o'clock train to Dshire to an evening party at Mansfield consisted of Mr. & Mrs. Atwood, two Miss Hatchcocks 2 Miss Hempstead & their Brother Fizzy Stevens all staying there, Mr. & Miss Coney, Messrs Lamb Brooks Willier Gordon Hubbell &c all Mansfield family, altogether a very nice party had a band of four musicians, and dancing was kept up till past four, we got to bed a little past five

on the Old Combs & Kitchaw where we had a strong drag but it must have been a fox many about late in the morning we then trotted on in the midst of a soaking rain to Long Copse which we drew blank & in the Hanover church here we found. He went into West Combs & through as if for Mon copse but must have been led off at the road back through it to Long Copse & took away to the Mansfield hunt to the right to White Hall to the left across Biggs's Farm to Kitchaw and on as if for the Combs turned short to the right out at Barkham Square by the church and on as if for Redneys to the right up the meadows to Nethers Plantation or for Radecas house to the right to the 1st fence where a compound dog could him & the rain now coming down in torrents we lost him we had a very capital if however wide awake carried over well I got home with scarcely a dry thread in me.

8th Got up at 7 o'clock had a turn round the malt house &c & came by 10 past 8 to Reading arrived there $\frac{1}{4}$ before 9. went to market the condition of the corn very bad indeed wheat market much the same I bought only 48 ds of old wheat of Walter May to be weighed of at 4-2-10 at 6/- Barely a shade dearer much came to Reading. I am arrived by noon about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1- very busy at the bank over the state money. (very steady in the evening)

1853 Jan 9th. Dry morning we went to Newton
with Uncle & Aunt to Ashfield Church.
Mr Potts the new Curate read prayers
for the 1st time. Mr Mayes preacher
we all went to Bearwood in the
afternoon Dr Masters read prayers Mr
Wilmer preached. a heavy shower of rain
when we came out. Uncle & Aunt in
to the Harmonies.

10th At home farming all day teams
taking up dirt by the side of the road
John Buckland came to mend the tiles
at Sissons Farm. John Grey still at
work hanging crown wheel to. 25 lambs
mostly buck hams lost 2 ewes. I sent for
Mr Meeler to come & see him who is
suffering from headache. Uncle came down
I staid some time, wet afternoon. Mealey
came over to see Solynt he is so lame he prefers
putting his feet in cold water he fancies he has a chronic
lameness which will disable him for life.

11. At home in the morning by four teams
~~the~~^{2/3} gravel carrying from pit to London Bridge
into Road at Sissons Farm & other things

Byler

Ward Hill

11 Jan 1853

home wheat from Walter May's granary of
wheat which I had purchased of him at 6/-
to be weighed off at 4-2-10 - other teams
from Newland bought home 4 tons & I
ordered only 2 tons must send the other back
much came down W.W. come came. I went
to Mokynham now will me. my butch the
lorry & the cart called Lollypop better

12. Dismounting teams taking up slates beside
the road Selsdon Tarn off the flour carrying to
1 ploughing in of home field new Shadley
Ld. Buckland putting on tiles ~~not old~~ par
Sawen Tarn. I rode "Wolvamouth" to meet
the horses at "Bylands" Cape Browns. rather
a small field we drew ~~pebbles~~. still longer
Caesars son to Blackwood where we found
he ran a ring or two in corner & we killed
him I fancy he had been fighting or trumpet
prevented his going as he was a fine looking
animal. we then went on to Steel End
where the horses hit a scent bush it
proved afterwards that the fox must have
got away when we were running in

12 June 1833.

Blackwood, we shew thistles or fox
Nightjars. Runtors & I back to
Mastugby when the horses gain track
on the fox or shew to Burrough Court
when they ran pretty well to the
right of Dog tails & hit his traves
Giblets Moor but he was gone to long
& we drew blaphy Heath Copse Sopel
Wood & Wimblefied comes & did not
find again it was rather late when
I got home. Mid awake as fresh as
a lark - he begins to like hunting
Stephen took the mow to Reedley,
a tremendous rain in the evening
about ~~8~~ to 8 o'clock

Warrill

13. Fine mowing 1 team & men taking up
dirt behind the road 2 teams ploughing
in the home field. I & Henry at home in the
morning. Mrs. & Emma went to
Swallowfield 12th cake day. Henry rode the
horsy faring with me. Drove Lollypot to Newby
Farm Henry will me the horsy carries him
famously. arrived back at Swallowfield hotel

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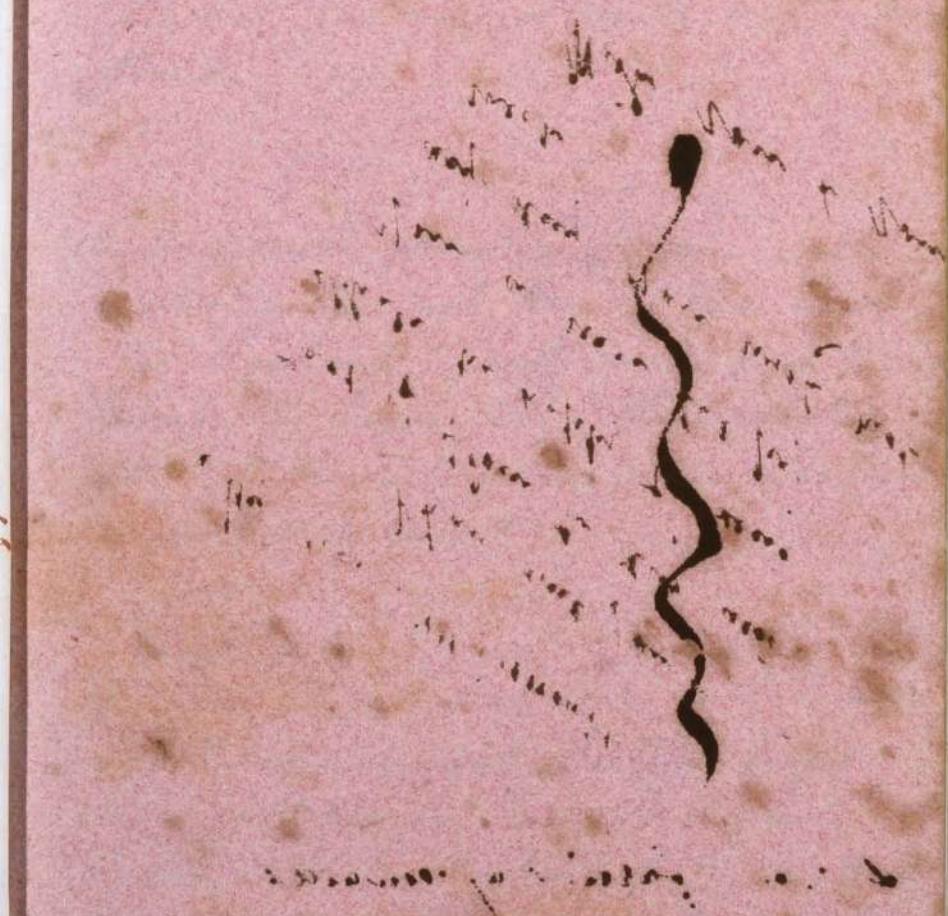
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took off Ollayke to take in a small Bay
rib at Sissons Hatch. Today rode the
horses & I walked to Newlands in the afternoon
drank tea there. John Gray the Millwright
finished (a good job too) he had been helping
his team away for a day or two. John &
James got home about 6 o'clock.

14. By fine money men & one team taking
up ditch, two teams following in the horse field
& Buckland working on tiles in mudhole
barn. G Watton clearing & preparing tiles,
I rode Lollypot to meet the horses at
Bramshill, called at Newlands. Mr Faulkner
overtook me & we went on together a rather
large field to go meet. drew over the earth
to the Holfords and as we were going to
another fence a fox was hollad over to it
got up him & ran him back to Holfords
on to the corner but the scent was
wretched & we picked him over as if for
the bird & few, while we run running by
slowly a fox got up in the leath lane
ran him back to the park over the earth

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to the Warren bottom through the hedges
over the road to the plantation to the
left or to the right in the plantation
into the Fleet road. Beyond Bulle's bushes
across the farm to King Warren the hounds
hunting him beautiful, considering a molly
scout over them to the upper side of Hawley
Common or to the plantation below to Hawley
house as if for King but he led back on
the road into the plantation a crop for
the hounds where we had some splendid hunting
to the left as if for Fleet Fox to the
right & we killed him in a ditch close
to the Beer house. Turn about
1 hour & $\frac{1}{4}$ the country was not certain
just rate but to those who appreciate
good hunting it was a great treat,
several falls over the heath but Hawley
got no one here much. Lolyfob
carried me miles I came home through
Sandhurst & arrived about 4 o'clock.
I went faring afterwards.

Further sketches



Fri 16th Jan 1853

15th Jan 1853 Dark morning I drove into Reading, market rather better supplies I bought 2 bushels of wheat about 150 lbs Red. 55. White 58/- prices about as last week. we took new oats at 15/- Bought some old ones of Mr G. Higgs at 32/- very good. Uncle came to Reading we were extremely busy at the Bank.

16. Considerable quantity of rain in the night water high. Rev. D. L. John went to Newlands C with Uncle & Aunt to Abingdon church. Sir J Hayes preached Mr Pitt preached. a heavy rain when we came out of church

17. Land in a very wet state could do nothing on it cannot work the Miles teams taking up dirt so I went to Hitcham Richard with me to heat found 8 sq. rods of wood. I knocked down 5 lost 1. bagged 2 couple & a half. Arthur Roberts came late but did not get a shot. Stephen went to Woking

1853.

for yeast or Wine awake some dogs
biting the horse & he was thrown
& sprained his ankle.

18. A more favourable night two teams
ploughing in 1st home field cannot start
the miles. Stephen could not come so I
was obliged to go to Reading for the
morn. Uncle came down. Went to
Wokingham vs buts indeed. Cow Market
met the same. about 50 lambs.

19. Teams employed at retarding new
pulling seeds. as the greens are very fast.
Uncle & Chas went to London to receive
dividends. I went to Reading. Am
May & May with me. Went by 12
o'clock train to B Stoke, I went to
market with Saunderson & bought some
Barley vs well 30 to 34. we bought 25
2s Molt of Sheep for trail 54. Also
bought of him 20 lbs of Wal No Wickham
at 5-3/. Poor old Atwood's had been vs

Fording street

Frderick & Mary

Jan 1883

Iv again. Mary in a very nervous state about her. I was very angry that Jack had not gone to school he promised he would go to morrow but did not

Jan 20. At home farming in the morning teams playing in the home field new getting up snows. Mary had a ride until we saw over the pony Grode "Wide awake". Black-wolf had an accident with bough cutter he cut off the nails of two of his fingers he bore it very well and I trust he will soon be better.

21. Seems to me employed at yesterday Grode Lollypot to meet the horses at Fair hills not a very large fish we drew Russellwood Moon Cope Bottom West Lanas by Cope Fair hills comes be without finding found in Wheeler's raw through Missoula he is on for White tail (Mr Standish had a fall

Aug 1853

just beyond the school on the road leading
to Finchampstead his horse made a mistake
at a bank & fell. Mr. S. is much strained
but I hope not serious hurt.) we ran on
for through White皓. back to Tadz hill
comes & we were riding about there
when we did not meet spot. Mr Falconer
& Elye Bacchus dined with us in the
evening.

22. Fine morning teams & men employed
as yesterday I went to Reading market
much the same I did not buy any sheep
Mr Saunders came from Abingdon and had
a look round the Bull market & went
down to Lavers's Brewery to see the stables
so much did not come to Reading
we were very busy at the Bank from
M. Curtis died ago 69

23rd Fine cold day we all went to Abingdon Church.
Mr. Pott read Prayers Sir Hayes preached, walked
to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr. Wilmet did duty
Uncle & Aunt also walked home to May with them

Fridays

Friberg's Notes

1853. Jan 24. This morning teams ~~gave~~ ploughing
men setting up sledges. Stephen went to Reading
to fetch shot for shooting. He came & W. Cane.
Uncle & Aunt went to Reading. I drove them
down to Kitcham copse. W. Cane rode "Woods
awake" we beat it found 3 or 4 Woodcock
but did not get one we killed one hare then
went on then to White hall where we
killed 2 Pheasants 1 Hare & 1 Woodcock
on to Robin hood where we killed 1 couple
of Rabbits on to West lands. 2 brace of
Pheasants & 1 Woodcock. Total Bag. 8 brace
Pheasants 1 couple of cocks 1 brace of hares
& 2 couple of rabbits our party at dinner
in addition Beesey & 2 Miss Hitchcocks
who came to stay a few days with us.

25 Sat home farming in the morning teams &
men employed at gettindg Uncle came down
Stephen went to Reading to fetch the mow
him & the Misses Hitchcocks & went up to Bear
Wood lunch. I went to Wokingham by bus
there.

1853

Jan 26. This morning Alight flour carting
two teams graveling we put down Stock
pipe across the road between Farm and
running road. Broke "Wid awake" to
meet the horses at Land and the Ridges
drove about there our plantation at Sandusky
where we had a good day or two to
government plantations ~~Lachance~~ Coopers
Creek Lc. St Wood Easthampton. Comes
by shoulder of Mutton Lc. Brifet
comes had a **Blank day**, Miss Stewart
& Elyce Barkland dined with us. Mr.
and the girls walked to Sheldens in the morning

27th Men & teams employed as yesterday I sat home
all the morning after lunch Em. Miss Hitchcock &
Henry went to Wadsworth. I took Rose Hitchcock
for a ride on the pony soon came on in the
afternoon & continued all the evening & B. M. L.
dined with us. [Mr. Curtis buried]

28th Alight wheat & flour carting other horses were
taken in a barley field at Sisson Farm Stephen
dine. Mr. & Mrs. Readig to take the Miss Hitchcocks
home. They were going to stay at Mr. Greenways

Friberg's Head

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HOLD SHOT
MILL

1853

Jan 28 rode Lollypot to meet the hounds at Newham Green not a very large field we drew covers about there Runtoms Street end we went into Blackwood where we found he broke through. He hunted up to Nightingale Runtoms pretty fast we here had a slight check but him over the railing to Lord Rochester covers down to the canal bank where he went to ground. Timed about 40 minutes. went then to Andover Moor where we found he broke to the open and we had 25 minutes splendid hunting to Upton Gray & he ran back to Rye Lane covers into Millwood where Tom received him back. Robt came bring only 4½ couple of hounds the others he passed were coming on. the first generally were well the 4½ couple of hounds which hunted them fox back through the cover & up to Newham Blund yard but did not hit him out I fancied he was about the farm buildings there. but Robt. heard that Mr. Gath. had gone off with the body of the hounds he took up his end a considerable number of the first followed we went through Hoddes & Belles as if for Blundown turned to

HOLD SHOT
MILL

the right to Long Cope. Sherfield Green and on for Bramley. Robt's house was there he gave up the pursuit. most of the fellow pastur companies. Tom went through Butlers road & got to Mr. Gouth just beyond. Bulls down. Col Cowdry & myself were the only two others that got up we first saw them at Bramley Green got to them. there was only Mr Gouth Tom. Mr Standish's groom. Col &c. I myself the hounds kept well on the line of their fox hunting track to Bramley full through it to the left nearly Beauchamps lodge or on towards Pamphill Forest. Tom's house was tried the fox $\frac{1}{4}$ of an hour before us. no horn. I persuaded Mr Gouth to whip off. we mustered 9 or couples of hounds & retreated to the Inn at Bramley where we regaled ourselves & horses & came steadily home with the hounds in the dark. Arrived York safely at 10 o'clock. Lollypot carried me mile & was not tired. Lang came to stay with us.

HOLD SHOT
MILL

1833

Jan 29. Cold morning but dry. Teams all winter Readings to get home 200 Barrels of flour which came up by Reid's boat sent two men to Readings to help load it other men helping pack it up. Went to Readings market for wheat as stalk condition very bad Mr Saunders came from Boston and did not by any means much come to Readings I did not by any wheat bought 20 bushels Sir J Conroy & oats through Wilkes at 24/6. as hay at the bank. W. Linnemas of HX looked in in the afternoon I bought Miss Linnemas (late) a wheel carriage of Wallis. at 14/-

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30 Fine morning. In J & H they went to Arborfield church. Sir J Hayes read prayers Mr Potts preached. The girls went to Bedlam. We all went to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Wilmet did the duty. Much rain walked home from church. & Barnham & I entered them rain came on.

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HOLD SHOT
MILL

31st Jan. This morning teams baying two watercourses, thrashing le Sode wide awa- to meet the hounds at Bear Wood Lodge drew King St Cope, Targets, Chud Combs Fox hills, the Wood, Combs without finding or them to Hitcham where we found a tree we got on one ran to the Combs to the right over Mr Clines Farm across to Fox hills into the Wood & into a draw by the Ice house. ^{Isent New acres how to robe Collyho} hotted or them to Nash grove. Lugs by Rockness Longmoor Bay to the Fleet Lugs by St John or town Lee corner where a fox was seen crossing the road got on him ran to Wyrils over Farz hills back to West comb & to Hitcham through it but soon back (I left) they ran to Farz hills I continued among them dark when the hounds were stopped.

Feb 1. White frost & foggy I got up at 6 started at 7th past I rode wide awa- to Dr Deanes at Lymngham got there at 8 o'clock according to my appointment. we were to see some

premises belonging to Pitts as the lease of Webb's place is out at Midsummer. we agreed to take the place at 14 t per annum for a lease of 7-14 or 21 years subject to the option of the Tenant but not of the Landlord. I called to see Allen, Longhouse, as on my way home that came about the lease Pitts agreed to lend Pitts 100 t or the profits in question on Mortgage, I got home in time to go to Wokingham. Stephen went to Reading for the morn. I went to Wokingham rather busily. a 1/3 heavy fog in the after-

2. A light frost carting other teams did carting &c new grips in Old Mead. Harrods working in garden. Canolmas Fair Leacocke went took a grey horse from Newland farm which he does not sell. also a blind mare from Luton Fair which he sold at 12 t. I bought her of Wilkes 2 yrs ago at 18 t I was alone fancy he already went to Newlands le Se. I rode wide awa- & thence rode the horse to Hurst to see Dr de Nash he wanted to see me about the Hurst church

called also on Mrs Cole. Mr Garths hamas
had a wonderful day's sport. they found a fox
in the morning at Tannion which he lost. they
then went to Bush comes. when they found
it ran him 3 hours & $\frac{1}{2}$ to Blackwood Hough
Mapledurham back to Bush comes. Early
this morn I whipt it off at dark just by West
Lands. it was joined by several to have
seen the best run they had ever seen in
this country, as they were always on their toes
and running here at times. Mr May & Son
went to Waltham. Mr S in bed with his
7th dear little infant, going or well.

3rd Teams & men employed as yesterday
in the morning. I took May & Son on the pony
to Newlands Uncle not very well. we came
back thence Newland Farm. Bessy & all the
children came over to spend the day with us
early. Bessy suffering from a miserable
face ache.

HOLD SHOT
MILL

4th Men & Teams employed as yesterday
Stephen took on Dolly-hob Grose Wood awake
called at Newlands to see Uncle afterwards
hotted or counter-clock at West Wood when
we changed horses I went on to Hatch Row
and will come to Greenwich hill not a very
large field there Andover now All Woods &
& comes without finding a wild Butterwort
when we did but the plant was very bad
so that we could not run much hunting
our fox about the comes for some time
and afterwards up into the open towards
Upton Green but we could do no good
with the animal. came back & drew some
of the Newland comes without finding
again thus ended a poor day's sport.

5. By 1st dawn many snow had fallen
in the night. men & teams employed as getting
Iment to Peeling. Market in the same stable
stab for wheel, half a better trade. This not
by a grain of any thing. Uncle did not come
down from up to Newlands on my return
from Peeling to see him.

HOLD SHOT
MILL

Feb 5th Fine morning we all went to Arborfield Church Sir John Hayes did the whole duty W. Pott went to Swallowfield to take the duty there Uncle & Aunt Mrs & I stayed the sacrament Mary & Johnny walked back to Newlands it was so late when we walked home that we could not go to church in the afternoon Is the children went for a walk to Newland Farm Uncle's birthday . 85

7th Fine moving mild. Dame began grubbing cathedral place. Buck Bridge, Harrod hedge & Buck Bridge slip. Preacher had an accident on Saturday hurt his finger with the sack chain & byes etc, Wheels & Racks giving us log slip. Teams ploughing at Newlands. I went to Mary to school & spent the day in Reading & home faring aleady.

8th New teams employed as yesterday sat down till nearly 3 o'clock when I went with Uncle to attend a meeting at Hurst church relative to charities & particularly the one relating to apprenticesing one boy

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was selected out of Wimble of the name
of to be appointed to Waltham
Mr Cameron in the chain. his curate
Mr Wilmet Mifflin Garth. Herman Uncle
& I were the only persons present. Wilkes
went to Waltham not much doing

9th Feb. New 3 teams employed at getting
Allythe flow carting. Uncle & Aunt went
to Reading & took the morg. Went by
12 o'clock train to Basingstoke rather
hotly there, they were getting on well
with cliff carting building we bought
23 pockets of Hops. 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs useful.
Had a ride on the train midday
back until the horses returned to have
4 train dinner at the Bank

10th. Teams. Allythe drawing out of hole at
Sensain hatch yard into meadow new fully
3 others employed as above. other teams clearing
up rock yard &c at Sensain Farm. Crossed
Lollypot to meet the hounds at Holdthorpe
Mills, a pretty good field when Damon first

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18.
London Road,
Merlans,
J. P. Wallace,

WE CAN

10 Feb 1870
I found directly he broke away to the right
of the hounds on the Mattingly side and continued
that side of the river to near the clover
wood. Then to the left through the corn
to Kingley I ran the ground on the Branscombe
side & was in shark while it last
we then trotted back to Loring near.

Bull corner Switzerland Park Pittmans
Pittmans. Coopers. & a copse. In Blackwood
where we found he soon broke away
as if for St End turned to the left, the
hounds ran so fast & the fence so large
& thick that I did not know where I
was till I got back to Loxton, we
had been running 25 minutes. in fast indeed
we then ran over to Damnon where
our fox was viewed & after running on
to the Sheep's garden & ran kilo
in the large tree altogether 55 minutes
it was a very good run & I enjoyed it
much though carried me male. In rode
the pony & I walked to Newlyn to tea.

11. A shark pose in the right teams
employed in drawing out manure into
the meadow. odd men filling others employ

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April Bank Day

1833 as before. I sat home fearing to a sledgy
I intended going hunting but considered the
ground too hard.. the hounds met at Halford
Bridge flat they had a very good day & shot
I killed a fox,

12 Feb. Snow in the night. Teams & men
employed as yesterday. I went to Market
which was better supplied with wheat
I bought about 100 lbs new at from 20 to 44
20 lbs old 54- to 56. Mr Saunders came
from Boston he went on to Madison to
see some stills. Uncle did not come
to Reading we were rather busy at
the Bank.

13th A little snow during the night frosty cold
morning. We all went to Woburnfield Church
Mr Pott did the whole duty Sir John Hayes being
at Fotherfield. The snow thawing fast when
we returned, making the roads very slippery. I
went to Church alone in the afternoon after
wards walked with Mr Hamant J. Hamant to
McLands

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Miss Buckland

14 Feb 1833. Frost. Two teams in Readings
for wheat one team drawing out manure
into Mill Mead & Meadows. other men
employed as before Teacher came to work
& is helping horses. Took my gun
& went faring & to Newland killed
a couple of snipes I saw & a rabbit
on my way. Richd killed a couple of
snipes. Stephen drove. Saw 2 Swallowtail
Swallows fit to dinner met Mr & Mrs
Terry's. J Biggs & wife. Mrs & Miss E.
& Sam Cooks. & Mr & Mrs Levy making
a party of 12. (Mr Terry's my birthday
got done about 12 o'clock.)

15. Alright to Reading for wheat. other
teams drawing out manure. new filling
other men employed as yesterday. Went
to Wokingham. Miss Buckland with me
not much doing.

16. Frost. Teams all flour cutting. new spades
manure. other men employed as before. Went
to Reading early 1 by 10 minutes to 9 by

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1853
A. H. Bancilan

train to Asford. called at Merton College
Mr Randolph was in Town, I saw McClellan.
Called on Mr Saunders and arranged all
right about the schedule which was to
be completed in the new lease got lunch
with him & return'd to Reading at 4 o'clock
Stephen took the money into Reading but
did not come. I now walked to Newlands
dined there & walked back. I went fishing
after my return from Asford. Chat & Betsy
came over to drink tea at Newlands.

17. Frost. New horses employed in drawing
out manure in the meadows. I went to
Henley with Wilkes. A very busy market round
the same;

18. Frost. New horses employed as yesterday
Falconer came down & we went shooting
at the river & on the West lands had
the Taylors dogs killed 1 brace of hares
3 couples of Rabbits & Woodcock found
3 or 4 of the latter but only succeeded

in bagging one. I now rode the pony & I
walked up to Newlands to tea. Miss
Stewart there. She walked home with us
in the evening.

19th. Frost splendid weather. Drove into
grubbing Wind Bridge. Harrods Peacher
still at their hedging & bottom of Gorse
hills. new horses employed in drawing
out manure into the Meadow. Went
to Reading market rather better supplies.
Brought about 100 lbs. of Wheat. Uncle
& Aunt came to Reading the weather
rather too severe for the former. They
brought us 100 couple for stock to feed
stubble turnips of very good.

20. Hard frost we went to Newlands. Mr. de Ha
been poorly in the night so he did not go to Church.
Aunt went with us. Mr. Pott read prayers. His
Hayes preached a beautiful sermon. We walked
to Bearwood in the afternoon. Aunt walked
also. A splendid organ used for the first time
the gift of Mr. Koenig & his Son. I made

Autumn Banker

Bill Banklan

Feb 20th 1853

S. H. May walked home with Hunt & drank tea
at Newlands. Hunt pretty well. Sir Hayes Wright
called there.

Monday. 21st. Had frost teams drawing manure into
cuckoo ground now employed filing to McTolera
came & we went up the river did not follow
threw them on to White-hall the Taylor came
with his teams we killed three I have
0 3 Rabbits & a Woodpecker and ought to
have bagged a Woodcock. we then went
to West Lands killed 3 rabbits & a woodcock
the latter a woodpecker killed by Mr.
F. we called at Newlands on our return
Mr. Blaikie there. Tolson dined with us
in the evening.

22 Frost teams draws out manure changing
the weather rain came on Stephens went
to Reading. W. Lane came. I went to
Wokingham. rather bad. Iw & Willy walked
to Newlands Tolson ab on my return
from Wokingham had to bring him home

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Bull Bankbar

23rd Feb 1833. Weaving & sharing fate ally'd
From casting other teams at 10d each new
loading wth the horses now to have met
at the Bull aerofield. but Mr. Gaith sent
to say that the frost was not sufficient
out that they would not come. I drove him
into Reading in dog cart taking the
way to meet by 12 o'clock teams to
Abt stn. bought 4 cottages in Chapel Street
opposite the brewery of Franklin at 250/-
called on Mr. Shebbeare. (introduced to his
wife) to make the conveyance. saw
the farmer not a very favourable account of his
beast & stock. rather long at the brewery for
the time of year. Pictures 1/2 herds
driven with Chas. Mr. Yeal down
with us. a very great change in the town
a heavy snow storm in the evening which
covered the ground to a very severe frost
indeed. Mr. Walter called in the day unfortunately
we were both out, the brought us each a
present. In a case of Seiffs & Mason
that stood,

Arll Bankbar

1853
24 Feb. A very hard frost now & horses employed in
draining manure into ditch & Meadow Gal
home passing the all day - a great quantity of
snow & rain in the day.

25. Slight frost in the morning afterwards a
hurried atmospheric & snow teams from cutting
the snow cutting hay & spreading manure. other
men such as Dance started to employ'd as
before "Prodi' Wode awake" to meet the
hounds at the Ball Arbogast at 11 o'clock
the ground was very hard & slippery in places
a small field we drew from Copse first &
instantly found he broke away at the end of
the cover to my great West犬's. Castle
Copse St. dr. Large or as if for hollows
then turned to the left to Mr Stanells over
the hill into West Wood where he made some
work on then over Branshills common & then
lost him near the Playl. the riding way
was bad over the common. Midway
lost a shoe which I got arranged at Branshills
we then came back drew some little coals
at Tintapplesey. Fleet. Longman Way to Kitchen
but the scent was not good enough to find a

20
Aull Banklan

1853
got on them to the Combs where a fox was
hollowed out of the Wood but the horses could
not run him a yard we cast through the
Wood & down by the blind to come home
freezing very fast & likely to be a hard frost

26. A hard frost teams driving snow into
buckets & Meadow men filling &c Harrod &c.
Lopping Pollards. Same still at his job
at Brick Bridge I went into Reading market
moderately supplied. I did not buy any thing
much came to Reading he was not
very much.

27. Frost in all with the exception of
Uncle went to Arbnfield church in the
morning. Mr Hayes read prayers. Mr Pott
preached. In & I went to Beaumaris in
the afternoon (took leave of Mr Walter.)
I went to Newland to tea

28. Frost. (Mr Walter left Beaumaris) Teams
driving out manure & man filling others
employed as before. Mr Falconer came down

Asell Bankbar

28 Feb 1833.

We walked to Kitcham where we stuck all day from a couple of Woodcocks. Killed 2 couple capital sport only I had such a miserable headache that I could not shoot killed me only to my own gun we started at 1/2 past 9 did not get home till
To John 1

Mar 1

~~Dr.~~ Frost in the morning teams drawing out manure men filling up (in Physic) a change in the day knocked off carrying & went to play. Stephen went to Reading for the morn I went to Wokingham not much doing market over the same yesterday. Wm Lane came & dined with us.

Mar 2. Hard frost in the morning men & teams drawing out manure as yesterday in the morning I walked to Newland to see Uncle a change in the weather rain & snow came on. Did not think it would do for hunting & Haynes went into Reading by train to Waterford went to market which was very stale on

May 2nd 1833.

did not buy any barley. Called on Mr Lamb
relative to properties belonging to the College.
Poor barley home from Mr Squires being
very poor in bed. Low from home
fair trade at the Brewery preparing for
putting in the new boiler & stills in
the Linn, room returned by his part & team
(The hounds met at Risedale but did not
have much shot.)

3rd Frost so that we drew a little mowth on
the meadows afterwards the teams went to
plough in Duck hills men plowing & spreading
slashed & Leach cutting quick hedge in meadows
We rode the pony & walked to Newlands to
see peeling pretty hard when we returned.

Dr. Wm had frost in the right hand & men
employed drawing and mowth & flour cutting
Harrod & Leach cutting hedge in meadows
near Mr Winkles. A splendid sun this & it
continued to shine so brightly that I rode
Wodin awake to meet the hounds at Dogmersfield

Mr Bankier

The sun became obscured & the frost went off as
slowing in passing Slaidford Bridge Mr Garth
tells me the hounds had gone on & we
followed to the meet the ground was so
hard that the horses hoofs scarcely made
an indentation on the turf but when there
Mr G thought we may as well have a try
Coast Manningay & several others there,
we drew the Moon - Cock moon. Keels comes
without finding & as we were going back
to try the cones under the walls we met
Mr Pearce who allowed us to draw the
hills spring but we did not
find them into the Park Adelain Wood
Wyndfleld cones. Dog tails &c without
finding on them at once to Densog
Wood where by this time it was & the
frost had nearly gone we soon found in
the fence he broke away for the toller
back again to the Wood & on them over
the inclosures to Gates green where he turned
short back to Densog Wood carrying in it
and over the water for Tuckhamfield being
the steep to the right of Godstards Brook
then to Halfacres house to the left

March 1833

and on to Longman Pond where he waited
for us & we got on better terms down the
by as if for Kleton turned to the left
across to Whitdale, ran round it as if for
Robin had turned that back to St Johns then
through St sea comes over to Wyfold as
if for Holloway first to the right as
if for Mr Standish shot back &
down Rivers Lane over to the right
to Old Brick Kiln then opposite Mr
Standishes Lodge where we ran into
the animal just as it was getting dark
(a visor) over 2 hours & 40 minutes
we had some splendid hunting & shooting
and their work well, the wild animal
(now of course) I got now shot twice
By our turn, Mr Bay & Mr Bird came
over in the afternoon

5. Miles about many teams ploughing & drawing
away Whet holes. rain came on & continued
all the morning. I went to Reading how
that the 3^d suffering from headache. I went
to market which was better supplied
bought about 41 lbs of wheat for 45
to 48. Much did not come to Reading

Dull Bank Day

March 5th
Attended the County Fair Office meeting at
Willatis's got our dividends & check rather
big at the Bank

6th Wild fine Morning, we went to Melands
Uncle & Aunt went with us to Abbotfield Church
Mr. Pitt read prayer Sir J. Hayes preached we
waited the Sacrament could not get in time
so to church again so I took the boys for a walk
with me to Melands Uncle & Aunt pretty well

7th Very wet morning therefore did not go to
meet the horses, had intended going to B. Stoke
to have a gallop with the mice. Bright
flocking well from hearing other teams
following after stable traps in the hills
then bring hay. Dance commenced trudging
the day past my agreement with him $\frac{1}{2}$ wood
Mr. Simonds of St Cross came to Melands we
went there to tea which rather poorly after tea
soon got better. rode over to Wokingham to look
at Mr. Marquis's wols did not much like them

March 5th 1053.
Albright gravel casting into Sandown Hall
yard other teams taking away poles and fetching
straw from Arborfield Smith ploughing half a
day in Dace Hells Hams & Teacher helping in
Lancaster's other men winning barley Boston &
Mr. de Munt & Mr. Simonds went to Sandhurst
Went to Wokingham rather busy Markets much
the same in London yesterday Charley rather
better but still in bed.

Bull Barkham

9. Two teams plow casting other at Newland.
new employed as yesterday Wheeler & Rocke spread his
manure. Uncle & Aunt went to Reading taking
Mr Simonds on his way home Grode Lollyhol
to meet the hounds at the Bull Barkham
a large Lulu Sir I'Conroy. Liting Talbot to be
out we drew Kitchens without finding but
it was afterwards ascertained a fox went away
& was killed at the Combs but the horses
were drawing Nash's plantation large of Rocke
& we did not go we afterwards trotted on
to Long Cope Handkerchief etc on the
West road where we found he went
over a considerable country round Lulby Hill

of us were
over Bramshill
had start the
the Plough when
wind which first came up
few me last a
in the Bullock
earths where we
had in it raining very

March 8th
yesterday
Straw from
day before
Lancaster
W. de Mu.
Went to
the same
letter box

SIGHT

Whistles home

March 1833
taking a pretty good turn changing so we
afterwards hunted him as well over Branshaw
Common. ~~for~~ ^{had} having a good start the
~~goat~~ ^{goat} ~~had~~ went the rear to the Plough where
we checked & most of the flocks came up
as if for every wood, here we had a
long check hit him again in the Bullock
and I on to Branshaw earth where we
got ~~in~~ better terms with him riding across
the moor to Peel Moor over the river to
Laygate earth and at it for last time round that
where we saw poor Hugh quite beaten & me
thought of catching him every moment but he
made his way to Nivals where he was shot
killed & Mr Heath took Robert to bring
him out but after some time Robert came
out of the cover saying he had gone to ground
me led some my pretty hunting & it was
a fair days sport.

10 Fine money teams at Newland's men employed
as yesterday. Broke Wicks awake calling at
Newlands to meet the horned horses at Jagger's
green a large field. Cox & his men mounted
with the horses a very pretty body back

New Year's DAY
W. W. W. Horse

1833.
a little me afterwards found that they had
found their fox in Beech hill ran through
the Dale covers on skirting Blackwater & the
Rotherwick common where they lost their fox.
Got home about 6 o'clock.

12th March Tim moving teams ploughing &c men
helping Dance at his employment at Brick Bridge
Wheeler & Rock's Spec. doing manner. I went to
Reading did not buy any corn markets and
the same wheat market club but not
Cheaper Uncle came to Reading. About 3rd
before he had been suffering from neuralgic
headache. He went with me. We bought
old Mary & Long May from ~~should~~ she died
with us at the Bank. had some 200 barrel
American flour,

13 Tim milking me all went to Arbury
church. (did not go in at the usual door it being
stopped in consequence of people leaving it open) Mr Potts
did all the duty. In & I walked to Bearwood
in the afternoon Uncle came by walked
home Mr Potts did the duty. Mr Wilcox not well

12th March. Rain came on about 5 o'clock
I continued all night following two dobbys
other horses still the men could scarcely see
any thing I started about 11 o'clock Riding
Sallyhol to meet the hounds at the Warren
house. They had drawn Warren house copse
Pond, & Beech Wood and were in Buck
Lees when I got to them not a very
large party & men were nearly all in their
great coats but when drew the covers in
the Park Springs copse. Hounds most
so to the slopes rain continued pretty
considerably we then went on to the fuge
where we found he went away to the
right of Buck Farm I came at the
back and I fancied he would have gone
to Hawthorn but he kept straight up
to Paly St cutting. (Silencer got a good
ducking during this shot burst in a brook
he had not a dry feather) the fox then
crossed over the Bridge in the road as if
for Gt Wood kept to the left as if for
Mr Pools comes but turned into Gt Wood
the rain was so constant & heavy that
the scent was lost in the extreme time

W. Warren STRET
Warren House

S. Butler party.

Mar 14 1853
last hour we then drew Mr. Phelps cover
charity Tom Wood and as Robert was
plowing away we had a talk between
Warren house & Mr. Loughran. Goodchit who
was going home saw a fox cross the road
he came back & Robert stopped on with the
hounds but the scent was so bad & the
animal gone too long that we could
not run him now then drew Bill hills
gun & I came home they did not find
afterwards, water rising very fast in
the evening

15. Very many land so wet can't do nothing
or it tears from casting & next letting
out water is. Stephen went to Readings for
the morning I got Lollypot shot I went to
Mr. Loughran not very busy. Uncle Amel & Mr. W. Loughran
& Cooper (Dane he would not come) Blat & Bessy
dined with us in the evening the party left off
well, a fine evening. water so light that
Blas Bessy would not ride through it. did
not walk the miles all day flooded,

16th. Fine morning water sent worked
the hills - Harrod & Leecher working at
Sancelot's hedge turning trees to dance
at Brick Bridge. Wheeler & Rocke going
out west to Newlands in the morning
much & don't pretty well. I then rode
into town after Reading taking the
money & went by train to Basingstoke
found that better. Very pretty well.
You had gone to Southwark, to see about
his birth. as he is going out in one of the
Birentor steamers, I called on Mr Shethorne
about conveyance of cottages. Phillips half past
hurts at a chaff cutting affair. Maltby goes
on well. had a row on the farm sheep
looking pretty well. Legg fetched last week
53/- £ 50. Came home 3rd past 4
P.M. Began beam setting in Samson
Pool. Newland Farm.

17. Dance had finished his job I was employ'd
with Bill & Wheeler ^{Rocke} driving Barge at Suston
Farm. Teams & ploughing two three horse
teams ploughing in Dance hills after turnips
Harrod & Leecher turning oak trees round

WELL ARMS STRAT
red to building no name or
showing up

WELL ARMED STRAT

isnt on until so hard it
shows all

18th

gravel Pit Sick. I had a walk to Newlands
house at home he had been out but found it too
cold I came back through New and Sam & the
Carpenters shot I met John Headall who
was about buying 21 of Mr Harrisons axes he
had the offer of them at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ /-. I agreed to take
them at that price I bought 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs of wheat
of him at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ /-. The wheat are fair in
now & good in tooth. I also bought 11 $\frac{1}{2}$
2s Wheel of Winter at 43 & 6 lbs 4/- we sowed
early 1/2 bushel Miss Stewart & Miss Babbington
dined with us. Dance, Wheeler & W. Bull
& Teacher were employed part of the day
after sowing in covering 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of Turnips
to the acre in North grove clover. Several snow
storms in the day.

19th. By seven post or later we could do no
ploughing until the middle of the day All night
brought down Winter's wheat & then to Readings
for coals which are very scarce. Agnes sent us
1 Ton Newcastle & 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ton Bath. He brought home
Lollipots which framed, Norris bought some
from Tinsman later some Bach afternoon
to Pigot cart & afterwards to plough. I must

18th March 1853

To Reading for gas ashed. Dance heavily
by Brick Bridge. Herrod & Leader passed by us
at wood in gravel pit Lieb afterwards opened
a drain in the Duce hills. I then turned up
trees probably Miss Stewart's, Wheeler & Raby
giving in the Meadow. Wm Brink turning back
at Linsam Farm, Caleb & Wm Huggins came
down to measure timber at Linsam Hatch
expecting to meet Peacock from Shetland who
had bought some else. The largest at
9' 6" foot & smaller at 6' 7" are selected
Mr Hamans Wld. I put them in with
out felling couples in Duce hills they are
feeding or bilge & cut swedes much come
down. Grod "Mow Awake" calling for Mr Sturgis
to meet the Hamans at the Bush at Swaleforth
the horses had gone or but it was questionable
as it was so hard a pull if they could pull
me got to the meet a little after 12 and it
was considered as there was so large a field
prudent to have a try. By this time Mr
Bush comes and instantly the hamans run
over a fox he was seen among our high grass
but the body of the hamans run away with
or shot by even some timber coming to the

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not on until to man if
know all

18 August 1835

Holloa shg hit him in High Town Colvin
she fields into Barge lane & along it nearly
to the turn to Kingsbridge but could not
get on further Robert cast over Kingsbridge
to the Price on the Stamford end bridge
but could not hit him, we then went
back to the Bull corner but it was no
go, we had lost our fox, we then hotted
in to Blackwood. Sheep Inn. Burrough
court, West Green gate, but did not find
again " a good job to " for the ground
was very hard & pebbly to a great extent
we had a very cold ride at home.

Brahm in speculating in Lumber country had
a blow in the head with a chain which
made it bleed but he was not much hurt.

29 Hand frost very cold. Alright to Lumberville
other teams gravel casting from Woolly but as
it was not sifted I took them off & they were
pebbled casting & drawing out manure from Lumber
Lane into the home field. Dance levelley at
Bull Bridge. Wheats & Rye growing started
& Leecher turning hedge in fence 1st field &

I dined with - Reading market moderate,
supplied wheat much the same in price
Danalis got the contract for the Cookham
Union. $5\frac{1}{2}$ for one district $5\frac{1}{4}$ for the
other my price to them $3\frac{1}{2}$. I bought
about 100 lbs for Leominster from 43 to 48.
1 parcel for Slade of Ternimont $5\frac{1}{2}$ each
⑤ we bought 14 lbs Party oats for seed
at $2\frac{1}{2}$. also some Broad clover seed of
Boyd last years seed at $7\frac{1}{2}$ lb. which did
not come to Reading. Back 2^d cheaper.

20th Hard frost. Uncle & Aunt went with us
to Abingfield Church Mr. Pott read prayers
Sir J Hayes preached we walked to Bear Wood
Church in the afternoon Dr. Masters read
prayers Mr. Wilmett preached, very cold
Snow & rain all the afternoon I walked
home with Uncle & Aunt

21 A slight frost with some little snow which
made the country pretty white. All day to
Reading for wheat &c. Smith drawing out

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21st March 1833

Soil taken from grapes in meadows, Norris
many hurdles to as we moved the stock
Couples from St. Bert's Grove into St. George's
Harrow & Leathers making a hedge as far Dandy
piglets. Dance basely at Beck bridge. Shakes
& Rocks gipsy. W. Bill & H. Coker fully
soil &c. I rode Lollypot to meet the horses
at Bear Wood lodges. (as the weather ~~were~~^{was}
became very mild & a shower) a large field
we drew Knight Collier. Size 8 rods
Beck of Belmont. Wood. Combs. Ketton,
Long Collier without finding water to West
land, where we did, he went away
to Castle Collier across the Sea Combs near
to New Mills and I fancied he meant over
the water for Branshills turnt shot back
to White hall Long Collier West land &c &c
where he made a lot of work & we found
he had gone to a hole but it was not so
we then went to Moor Collier where he
got on another for & ran to Pig hill
& about there for some time but could do
nothing. the scent in the morning was
fair but we had an eastly wind in
the afternoon & very little scent.

22 March 1832. Allegle to Beechey's and afterwards to Reading for Wm Norris & Son & following in St Berg Grove. Wm Bullock & Cooper & of Harrow taking up soil out of gypes in St Meadow. Wheeler & Rack & gypes Dancer still at Work. Brick Bridge. Harrod & Leacher prepared posts for fencing. I walked up to Newlands and with Uncle to the Combe taking with us Harrod & Co to cut down Oak trees for rails. Wm Cane came. Gave two Wokylans not very busy. Beeche got the contract ^{at 5/-?} my price to him 37/- (we were obliged to send a lamb up toffout last night it was pretty fair & bright it weighed 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ stone he was going to send it to Town) Snow strew in the day.

23. A very severe frost & some little snow in the morning. Allegle from carting. Sent two teams to plough at Newlands but they could scarcely do so in the morning. Went to Newlands to see Uncle he & Aunt went to Reading. I walked to Abingdon to find Leacock & Cane back. the Newland farm & horses

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the ^{22nd Mar 1833} Legs shumping some of them would soon make mutton but we found them all in good stock order and we therefore did not take any out. Men & odd horses taking up soil from gypes in St Meadow & Bush erish. Dancer still at his job. Harrod & Leacher putting up fence round kiln pits Crofts Harris turns out a deer at Loughrigg station they took him in Loddon close & housed the animal at Newland Farm they had not a very good run having to much road work. Very heavy storms of snow in the day. Stephen drove me ~~to~~ ⁱⁿ Reading in the afternoon to meet Mr & Mrs Higgs. Walter & Mrs May we had a very pleasant evening freezing very hard when we returned got home about 11 o'clock.

24th Hard frost allegle to Reading twice for wheat other teams taking up a small oat & bean mix at Sinden Farm afterwards one team to plough in St Berg grove other teams driving hay to Dancer occupied as yesterday Harrod & co finished their job &

Began mending fence round Goodchild's
garden. L

I went at 11 o'clock riding Mole awake
to see the deer turn out at the "Stop
Thomas" Bunting, the post was so bad
that Davis did not bring the hounds
in 1 o'clock rather a small field away
of our fox hunters here. Mr. Faith Standard
Flecker. Letton. Corday &c W. they turned
the animal into a large field opposite
gave him 5 minutes start & at him they
went. he appeared to be going straight at
first but turned to the left as if for
Wanfurla to the right to the Golden Ball
across leaving Mole riding to the right to
Old Bracknell where we had a short check
the hounds had been racing up to this time
having him in view for some time it
was hollow to meet no one could ride

close to them. Corday W Standard & says
well. on then across to Sir J. Welsh's park.
to the right across the road towards Lvingly
to the left along the road to. Lyghurst house
and on close to the kennels to the right
over Ascot race course when reached

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is not on board to pass the river

some very pretty hunting and I left them (as also did Falconer, Jewel & Brown,) riding towards the bottom of the straight mile, I afterwards heard they took him at Capt. Stokes'. it was altogether worth seeing but the horses were too fast for any horse to live with, we had at times some pretty hunting but no. cry. Mole avahie carries me well, I called on T Deane to see his new place they are getting on well will be over. I also saw Loughmull Baster & Falconer went on to Bracknell to get a horse on I we rode home from there to gether. Ohwell from Reading had two lambs John Fuller paid the price at 36/- we also sent 10 lambs & 2 Rous ^{bags} ^{bags} to Good Friday's market in Smithfield. I got home about 4 o'clock & went fishing. I'm went to Reading to get Mary to spend Easter holidays

25 Good Friday. Charles & family come over in the morning, we drove to Woburn and then all walked to church Sir J Boyce read prayers Mr. Pitt preached. Uncle & Aunt returned with us to dinner they were very

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well and seemed to enjoy themselves said
frost & very cold day.

26th. Hora frost so that the teams could not
plough in the morning. All day to Reading
twice for wheat the other teams drawing
out manure into a heap in the home field
and after she shear ploughing a little home
field. Harrod & Greacher finished putting up
fence round Goodrich's garden & other men
filling manure & giving to Dance combed
grubbing yesterday between of two hills &
moors Riffles he is to have 1/6 per pole
& the Word. Went to Reading market
moderately supplied with wheat but was very
dark & cheaper I bought about 100 lbs for
28 to 33s. Saunders came from Babbacombe
Tom started for his Oriental trip.

27. Frosty morning soon changed the wind got round
to the west. We all went to church and received the
Sacrament Mr. Pott read prayers Sir Hayes preached
Sand May went to Beaconsfield in the afternoon
Mr. Willett did the daily rains when we returned
walked with blacked Aunt part of the way home.

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in cash or kind, so that
its work.

Sincerely,

Mrs.
Sum
Elve
Gorin

1833
Then carriage met them. Had a walk afterwards
with J Harman

28th March. White frost. 4. three horse teams
ploughing in little home fields for oats. Harrod
gardening just as us. Teacher fishy hedge round
good clods & garden & grubbing in gravel Pit
Wheel & Rocky grubbing in hill mead & almost
knocking about manure in old meadow land 10
Barrow carts to market, ^{sold at 58/-} Heslop gardening &
Heslop brewing strong Beer 1c. I rode Lilypond
carter or J Harman & went with him to
meet the horses at Wellhead Arms Thatchfodder
J Walter & his two friends Morris & Selina
overtook us. as did also the carriage with Mrs
Walter 1c a very fine day a pretty good field we
drove the Pheasantry. Bule comes down to Lacy
meadow and as Robert was blowing away a fox
was halled into Binfield we saw him up
it into the Park & over the common to Pipp's
to the left to the Dales. or leaving Bule comes
to the right down to Hermetts Farm on to
the right over the river the Reed still though
it the Turnpike to the left & then to the
right as if for Blomfield Hatch but we got

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a hollow to the left which did mischief
the scent was bad & we could scarcely hit
him. Robert cast along the Railings got
a hollow into Mr Allpeys Park & by the
house got upon the horse unfortunately and
killed him. I pray he had been caught
by a greyhound in the course of the run
which had taken the skin out of him
he was a fine dog fox. we then came
home. Mr Gith. Falconer & Harriger &
I regaled at Newlands on our return
from Old Collycot came home by home.
Great fatigues after my return. Elyan
Bouchambe died with us.

Mar 29. White-hair post two teams ploughing in
little home field finished & went into 4 acre
copse further side. It came up pretty well covering
all the earth & horses flew casting. He Cashes &
Wheele ploughing. Rocke grubbing Bridge Swynfels
W Bril Shadz. Dance grubbing. Harold & Trewhen
planted quick. Brick Bridge (Cathedral Place)
& afterwards mended plants as good chelas
Jas den & planted privet between Brick Bridge
& Stethew oak.. Jane Cooper & her son John

1853. & Cooper put them down at ~~Hassan's~~
corner as he went to attend the board I called
for them on his return. Uncle came down. Hester
went to Reading for the morn. I went to
Wokingham not by bus - price of flour the same
as for a long time. Sheep 44/- Leconas 39/-

Mar 30. Teams all flew early sent out 108 sacks
in the course of the day. Teacher going to Newell St.
Started working in our garden. Wheeler & Rocke going
Bills thrashig. Dancer Jumble other looks after
Stock to "Prode Mode Awake" to meet the horses
at Finchampstead Bridges. Mr & Mrs Walter & friends here
we drew the ropes &c Sandhurst covers our
plantation where we had a good touch of a frost
but did not find on them to the plantation
& to the Rose & Thistle Park where we found
it was a long time before they would break &
when it did it was pronounced a vicious one
whipt off. Bradley & I changed horses for a time
he riding "Modir awake" & his horse. Brown &
white face. we then went about to send our
nearest way to Pocket Copse when the
horses took a scent just on the other side

of the park (Tom hunted the hounds in the absence of Bob who had gone into Chester to buy some hounds) and it was considered prudent to let them have a try. They ran well into a copse across to Easthampton church round the yard to Old Bracke to the left and on the right to Spring run. Had thought it making work across over the road to New England Hill where we had done very pretty hunting on them with the College road whilst the Fox took me about know how far and as the sun was shining by night & the scent completely gone we lost our fox having had a very nice run of an hour. We then took our departure for home. Corderoy horse carried me very well indeed & he reported favourable of Midwives. Caleb went to Gloucy & bought 100 Legs through J. Stubbs at 45/- & at 21/- En Mary Miss Stewart & Co Bascom dined at Newlands I went to bring them home in the evening. En rode the pony

31 March 1833. Two teams ploughing in & a couple other horses employed in driving the little horse fat with oats a very good treatment. men employed at Yesterdays - En & children spent the day at Newlands. Sat home all day. drank tea at Newlands in the evening

April 1 Fine morning, teams ploughing in & a couple men employed nearly as before. En went to Reading to bring home the Miss Hitchcocks to spend a day or two, she returned about 12 o'clock & after lunch. Rose Hitchcock had a man on the pony with me as we were going up by how I Mattingly's who had died on Wednesday 1 the pony shied & she fell off in the presence of Mr. & Mrs. Walter who kindly offered me assistance but she was not hurt & we proceeded on our journey but the young lady was rather nervous & I fear had lost all confidence we went through Berkham. very wet weather and as the showers came down rather hard two or three times, called at Newlands much very poor with cough & returned

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through Newland Farm. Eliza Barlaugh
dined with us. sent 10 lambs to Town for
to market ^{day} fetched only 30/-

April 2. Fine teams ploughing w^t a copper
men driving hedgey w^t. sown Broad clover
in little home field finished it off. caught
striking the furrows. Went to market Uncle
did not come market pretty well supplied
with corn did not buy any soft oats or
light at 15/- we bought 50 couples. cattle
through D' Marshall at 47 & 33. of G Hobly
at 46. very useful stock all the ewes good
in their mouths and all but 25. 2 toothed
In the Hitchcock's we walked to Newland Farm

3. Rather damp morning. Rose about 6
Moz went to Bearwood church in the morning
Miss Hitchcock & me. John & I went to
Newlands & to Abbot's Leigh Church. Much pond
neither he or I went to Abbot's. Sir J.
Hayes did all the duty. our party all went
to Bearwood Church in the afternoon severe
heavy showers of rain. Mr Wilmer did the
duty. I walked to Newlands to tea Sir J.
Hayes came. much better in the evening

4 April 1833. Two mowing teams ploughing in
Dove hills. the new couples put on bottom of
dove hills near gate. Men employed hedgeis ~~gaffing~~
gaily to water furrow &c. Drove to Newlands
much rather better. I often used went into Ready
& by train to B Stokes. He had command the
new team. had taken out the old pair
& were preparing to put in the new one which
look'd like a well constructed affair. Bucklidge
etc were employed in the matter. Phillips
Dr. a gent from Town were inspecting
the arrangements. poor Dr May who had
been home for a few days to recruit
his health had only returned to B Stokes on
the previous Monday had been shot on
the Friday by a keeper of the game of
Folkstone. they were rabbit shooting &
poor blackly was the victim. I do please
you nothing of consequence will result
from it. I now took the Miss Hethericks
& May to School. Had a ride on the
Farm at B Stokes returned by sh /& part of
train.

5th April. Teams & men employed at green
I had a walk to Newlanes to see Uncle
his colt & caught by heat so that he did not
get out much. moved new couples out of deer
hills into copse Barns for the lambs to eat
off the greens. Stephen went to Reading
for the money. I went to Wokingham not
by but by markets by dull both cow & meat.
(Edward Walter married in Yorkshire & came
to sleek at Beaumaris)

6th April. Dull morning but no rain
walked to a copse with Tarter oats a pretty
fair season considering horses employed in the
job men wining oats & hedging &c

I rode Liverpool to meet the hounds at Holbeck
mills rather a small field. to 9th the 3rd out
with Mr. Legg & Coopers drew the Geat's
Pond. Binfield to Legg Head Bull Combs
Tize. Tammon Easton Trials. Braughill
Lea Combs to Mr. Dickenson without finding
or them two West lands where they found it
at least 4 I was going to drive at 8 Coopers
at 5 I was obliged to leave. Rode on these
two last arrived with my traps to change
Ias. Watson took Loly hot power I oftenways

spoke
at thy last no sport having stopped the
wheat it being a visew. Mr & Mrs Terry
is Southby Mr Watson (the clergyman) that & wife
& wife. Rodd & Jane Cooper composed the party
dinner we had a pleasant evening. Stephen
bitter in waiting at Table he drove us home
Mr. Terry very kindly obliged to go home after tea

7. A very little rain in the night. teams
dragging rolling harrowing & in to a copse
making it a pretty fair season. Men gathering
water furrow &c got home fairly to all
day. Uncle caught still by mud holes
him & I drank tea at Newlanes in the
evening. Sir & Playet had an accident his
horse fell & hurt him considerably. a
favourable account from Adstock from
poor bled May. Mr. Terry went into
Cornwall

8. Sun all day four carting one team
ploughing in deer hills & others ploughing
off to a copse turned 1½ Gallon Pond & spent
dutched closer to the acre. men gathering
water furrow &c. rode wide awake to meet

5th April. Teams I now employed as
I had a walk to Newlands to see him.
his colt cough v^y bad so that he did
not get out much. moved new couples out of
hills into copse Barns for the hounds to
off the green. Stephen went to Reading
for the money. Went to Wokingham in
v^y hazy markets v^y dull both cow & meat
(Edward Walter married in Yorkshire & came
to sleek at Beaumarsh)

6th April. Dull morning but no rain
dashed to a copse with barley oats a pretty
fair season considering horses employed in the
job now sowing oats & hedging &c

drove Collypot to meet the hounds at Hoblets
mill rather a small field. to the 3rd out
with Mr Terry & Collypot drew the Geat's
Pond. Binfield to Leiz Head Bull Combs
Tize. Damon & Gartes Trials. Bramshill
Lea Combs to Mr Dickens without finding
or then the West lands where they found it
at first & I was going to drive at Collypot
at 5^o I was obliged to leave. Drove on then
you had arrived with my topsey to change
Pds. Watson took Collypot home I afterwards

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found they had no sport having stopped the
hounds it being a visen. Mr & Mrs Terry
Mr Southby Mr Watson (the cleyman) their wife
& wife. Collypot & Sam Cooper composed the party
at dinner we had a pleasant evening. Stephen
assisted in waiting at Table he drove us home
Mr Terry very poorly obliged to go home after tea

7. A v^y little rain in the night. teams
dragging rolling harrowing & in to a copse
making it a pretty fair season. men gathering
water furrows &c got home fairly & ate
dinner. Uncle's cough still v^y troubling
him I drank tea at Newlands in the
evening. Sir & Lady had an accident his
horse fell & hurt him considerably. a
favourable account from Bobstock from
your bches May. Mr Terry went into
Cornwall

8. Fair all day about four carting one team
ploughing on three hills & others ploughing
off to a copse turned 1½ Gallon Brook & spent
most of the day to the acre. men gathering
water furrows &c drove miles away to meet

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to meet the hounds at Lucy Bridg a
rather large field down the Hill. is to be
Bannister's Longman Bog. Lucy & Rockwell
Kitchens. Bottoms more copper Wood less
holloways. This without firing on them
in West lands where we again found
but it was presumed to be a riven & the
hounds were stopped. on then to Long
Copper. Holt. Cover by brush. Very thick
copper & here we had some heavy stones
laid in in the day.

9th. All night flour cutting other teams through
headlands in to a copper & ploughing in these
hills, turned the headlands. Planted 1
Peaches Shrubby Apple trees in orchard
& getting away the Wood. a good what
from bush. Went to Reading a moderate
supply of corn at Market which was
as usual I bought about 30 lbs of Meal
from 45 to 46. Caleb came he sold me oats
grown in North grove 17/- & some Peas
at 31/- that sufficing from hoists rather
heavy at the Bank.

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April 10. Mat & Newlands found Uncle better but his cough still troublesome. Went west with us to Church Mr. Bott did all the duty, called us we passed to tea time after Sir J Hayes the report is the better. In & I walked to Beaumont Park in the afternoon Mr. Wilcox did the duty, the Bride & Bridgeman there walked to Newlands to tell one of Wright's horses ill yet Mr. David to come down to assist with him.

11. This morning 2 horses dragging in fence miles 2 teams ploughing there. 3 new watermills in to a copse. Harrow & Leader piping to the mead & planting laurels w in our garden. we did not draw to the mills as the flour trade is very slack & we are pretty forward. Groote Wade awake called at Newlands. (Uncle had had a good night & his spirit better,) I went with Peacock to see some couples of Sharps of Swallowfield feeding on Glasspool Farm Road near. I must tell you there he had the ^{upper} of them we bought 30 ewes & 71 lambs at 46/- the couple odd lambs

included we are off to lay for 50 couple
some of the lambs is good & some is young
but all know & ewes also is uneven
they are to remain on Glappool Farm
for another fortnight. Glappool &
Thorpe met us. I cannot fang but
that the animals must pay.

12 April. Fine weather rather cold three
teams ploughing for Baileys this day great
Duce hills men threshing giving us
Stephen went to Reading for the morn
I went to Wokingham not very busy
Mr Falconer dined with us.

13th. Dry morning rather cold teams
flour casting ploughing so moved sheep &
I started at 10 past 7. Rode Mile awakes
to meet John St Johns horses (J Harman
went with me) at Gibsons Farm. Broadmoor
to find an antlered deer. Falconer & several
folks out we drew nearly all the plantation
but did not succeed in finding, as we were
coming home drawing for a law at Hammett

lodge. Miles who lives on the 9 mile road
saw the black doe. w Wickham Butcher. he could
not find us for an hour & therefore it was
rather precarious about running. we trotted out
to the place but the hounds could not run
we had another try round but could not
succeed I got home at 1/2 past 5 o'clock
spent evening afternoon. Uncle went to
Reading with the morn

14. Fine dry weather very healthy for the land
teams ploughing in Duce hills men gathering
& taking in an oak rich Sessam Farm
I went to Newland & to Archesfield former
much of New cottages built by or late Allworthy
at home fanning & all day

15. Fine teams & men employed much as
yesterday moved fatten couple out of deer
hills into Ellis's hill Newland.

16. Fine weather teams employed ploughing
& deer hills men gathering & threshing
much better I went to market did not buy

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any thing. Seacocks did not come to march his wife up the Inn seat with me when we arrived heard that Mr. Teng was very ill & had been all the week, therefore he started early & went round by Swallowfield home. Mr. Seacocke no better so I found the people at Farnham. Bought no corn Charly went to Newlands.

17. This morning went to Newlands and there from Jane Cooper Mr. Teng's sister Mrs. Seacocke no better had a very bad night Uncle's cough very bad Aunt went with us to church Mr. Pitt did the duty Sir J. Hay rather better we walked to Bear Wood in the afternoon then rode home with Aunt home and on to Swallowfield Mr. Teng a trifle better we walked from Newlands soon S. Johnson drank tea there. Mr. Teng returned from Cornwall about ten at night.

18. Two horses are employed in Duce hills men driving in do. corner formerly Cholsey field. Sat home fanning all day sheep & couples doing well w^z little hay left.

Stephen drove down to Reading to fetch

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the 2 Bank Boys to stay with us during
the time they are moving from Bank to No
1 Victoria Square

19th. Fine weather rather cold men & horses
employed as yesterday in Duce hills Stephen
went to Reading for the morn. I went
to Wokingham rather busily. Mrs. Webb
spent at Victoria Square for the 1st time.

20. Fine, horses & men all employed in
Duce hills. (except all night flour carting)
vegetation very backward. Uncle went to
Reading with the morn. Sat home during
the day.

21. Fine morning white frost indication of
change in the weather. horses & men employed
as yesterday. Sat home during all day
rain came on in the evening.

1833

April 22. Wet morning we had a considerable rain in the night horses in the stable men scarcely doing any thing. I drove White stockings into Reading I went by 12 o'clock train to BStoke. they were getting in well with machines & in getting down stone floors this noon the only delay I fancy we shall have will be in not getting the stellions from London in time. Scallies or Mr Downt took the College lease in order that he shant prepare under leases. Mrs May's & W. Lizz Stevens staying with May. I returned to Reading to dinner dined at No 1 Victoria Square.

23 Rain again scarcey doing any thing on the farm couples 1 tugs of dirty water in the lower end of Water mead & yester
day very short but we are obliged to give them some. Went to Reading market moderately supplied wheat very dull & broken about 50 lbs condition better second for 40 to 44- 1 hancel of flour. at 50 weight pretty good weight for the year

1853

Much came to Readings. Rob Simons calls
at the Bank, Soline at Victoria. Friday
afterwards little Harry ill with measles
I drove the carriage to take the little boy
home

26. Rain in the night dry money in
I & Johny went to Newlands. Much better
he did not go to church. And went with
us to Arborfield church. Mr Potts read
prayer Sir Hayes preached. his arm from
late accident is painful. we went
to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr
Wilmot did all the duty. we were
introduced to Mrs Edmon Walter. Walked
to Newlands drank tea there.

25. Rain a pretty high flood horses
rolling meadows. I started & George
giving carpenters to the men clearing
out my shop w. Linsam slate. I rode
round by Mr Youth's kennel to say that
the Shepherd's dog won't breed up two puppies
if he likes. he sent over 3 slate came from
Mr Mebles. out of Syritt the confounded old

25 April 1833.

Hung Keller there nearly as soon as they
were put to her I went to Bracknel Fair
Cattle & sheep extreme dear did not buy
any thing. I walked to Newlands in the
afternoon land very wet. I went to Swallowfew
Mr Liss better than Corker very poor. White Stockings
fell down coming home & broke her knees. not much
damage:

26 This morning teams rolling flour cartes
to new turning leafs in gravel pit price
I met Caleb at Braden's coffee at 9 o'clock to
see S May about the rail stolen by Mr Radbourne
she called on her but she would not reveal
we set out some driving in the mudholes
of St Dun hills. Dance. Wheats Racks
commenced directly. Caleb took S May
up to Wokingham to get a summons for
Mr Radbourne & her daughter. Mr Radbourne
went up and after S May had been examined
she assaulted him several times in the
face she was very intoxicated I saw her
strike him at the Buck and therefore
sent for a Constable and had her locked
up. she is to be examined as to the
rail. summoned for the assault & will
be fined for getting drunk her affair

intoxicated & drunk
and assault the constable

26. Went to Reading with
John & Will. Then

Augt 1833
comes off next Tuesday. I was busy at
Wokingham Mr Solomons & Mrs Cane dined
with us in the evening. Solomons back from
Newlands to Wokingham

27. Tom could do nothing on the land with the
horses except rolling meadows & mending
softly stones &c. Much went to Reading taking
the money. Had a ride to Newlands & a walk
round Arborfield the vegetation moving very
slowly.

28. Drove more. Then I horses employed as
yesterday horses rolling & several in the slate
I went to Swallowfield Jane Cooke reported
Mrs J. better. I & Henry walked to Newlands
to tea in the afternoon. Mr & Miss came
I drove them home afterwards.

29. A melancholy wet morning horses all stale
except allayle who went out well from
Newlands doing anything whenever oats
at Selsdon Farm moved couple stock
out of Ellis hill into Water Mead w

April 28th

Making up the 10h3 head of steel & hants
in the field it is now & dirty a consequence
of the rain & now have better has to give
them. I'd have written so walked up to
Newland in the afternoon Uncle Peter's
rule, he now finished the drains in the
Duce hills.

April 30. Very snowy. Team back to horses
in the home field ~~and paid dear~~
Harold Leecher & Dance riding in loaded
carts. finished other new threash & I from
Jack with Reading. You went with me
up the door at the Curries & then down
to Victoria Square. Dave & Tom down with
the measles. Went to Market moderate ~~stalls~~
of wheat. I did not buy any. Celeb got oats
grown in long swaths - 18/- New old horses
my dear. I came home to dinner then went
home with Uncle

May 1st. Fine morning. We all went to church.
Uncle & Aunt stayed the sacrament wed
not him & I walked to Bearwood in the after
noon Mr. Willmett did the duty gave us a
most beautiful sermon. Aunt there and

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May 1st 1853
walked home by a Bankland with her I
and the boy walked to Walsands after tea
Quite a summer's day. Sir Hayes
read prayers Mr Pott preached at Arbnfield

May 2. Fine money three teams loading up
for Barley in St. George hills Allright to
Kelsay's with oats. Harned jumping in the
money round 16 & 11 acres. afterwards with
Teacher & Dance making fence between West
lands & Rusty mead. Went to Reading
had a rather large one, cattle not quite
so dear as at Bracknell. horses of all descriptions
as dear indeed as a great demand. I returned
early and put in some 6 inches in the clear,
fence between West lands & Rusty mead so as
to fit for a truck. My fine day.

3. Wet morning & continued all day
Stephen went to Reading for the money
the children better. Men & horses scarcely
doing anything on the farm sheep in a dreadful
mess in Miller's piece. Went to Wokingham

May 3rd 1863

Not much doing. Mrs Radbourn's case came on before the Magistrates but I compromised it with Mr Soames upon Mrs R's promising good behaviour & paying all expenses I have on to her. As on my return the Wokingham Uncle not quite well.

Wrights - Fine morning, turns from casting the land so wet could do nothing of the farm with the horses. Harold & Co making hedge round Loder's above 'em into Reading with old Jack to spend the day. I went by separate train to B Stoke poor Mrs Atwood very ill indeed. Many constantly with her. Tom expected home daily. Report going or well brewing today for the third time. After we had sent 10 lambs to Town which fetched 37/- 10 Barren ewes 60/- + 20 sheep shorn last day 52/- 5 more wethers for Malt returned by the half train dined with Charles Jones & Son close stairs, Chalybeate ready. Uncle & Aunt went to Reading. Mr Higgins put up the new fence in garden No 1 Victoria Square. High flood could not raise the mill.

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May 5th Fine morning white frost. 3 teams
horse carting other backings furrow in field
home field men employed yesterday sat home
farming all day marked peaches in Loder's
and some trees in Dove Hills Miss Stew and
Miss Brooklamb spent tea with us. I took
Johnny for a ride to Newlands & Arborfield
I'm went to church (Ascension Day)
A fine cold ^{cold} at Arborfield that we cannot
get to suck. otherwise very good luck ~~of~~ ³ colts
21 filly

6th White frost very cold all day, three teams
ploughing in water meadow other horses employed
in moving hurdles ^{more compass} out of that & Miller's pier
a greater portion int. Newlands park & to feed
rye in Norton right the same flock to
feed. Station Rye grass in Bent's ground. Hand
& Co stripping oak in Loder's other men moving
sheep &c getting teigs from Ell's Hill. Met
them at the pen with Caleb & Shepherd & myself
so far market then took them to pond right
on seeds. Then went on to Hayleton's to mark
peaches. I'm went with two little girls to Arbor-
field Jane Cooper and the same her boy
ill with measles Billy at home Johnny at Gunsta-

^{6th Aug 1853}

I met them on their return, at Newlands
and rode home with them, palming all day.
Started the mills this morning. [Mr. J.
Attwood died aged 49.

7th Dry morning all the horses employed in
ploughing Watermeadow for Barley. A few sheep
w. doves. others gobbling & thrashing. I went
to Reading on my way rain came on
& continued without intermission all day
a very moderate supply of corn at market
and the rain caused a very dull affair
very little doing at the Bank. I had a letter
from Mary from B Stock announcing the
death of poor Mr Attwood, which did not
come to Reading. Simey & Tom better at
the Square. Nurseries in bed with the measles.

8th Dry frosty morning extremely cold. Mr
I & John went to Newlands Uncle pretty well
and went to Arnprior Church with us
Mr Rose read prayers Sir J. Hayes presided
the same party went to Bearwood in the
afternoon Mr Wilms did all the duty

Wheat field at

May 8th 1853
rain came on as we came out of Chumel
we all got home in Newland carriage
removed top off Water mead making a fence
of the trees into Italian Rye grass
further side Whits close.

9th. Very cold morning frost early. All day
from cutting other teams breaking furrows
in th home field men employ'd at or Solting
money. rain came on at 7 o'clock and
now 9 o'clock it is pouring. horses & men
are knocked off. land in a very wet &
miserable state. we have 9 acres in th
Dance hills & the hillies ^{l. watered} few intended
for Barley but Grand fear we shall
not get a season, in consequence of the
bad wheel season the last year a very deficient
quantity of land was sown the Farmers
stowed spring wheat but it is in a
very precarious state. the spring sown corn
Oats. Barley & Peas are looking pretty well
considering there being a general good
plant of seeds the grass is looking fair
but the continued wet weather makes
it very bad for the cattle & sheep

turn'd out to graft. we have scarce a ton
of hay left. indeed we have bought 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ tons
at 5/- per ton. clover, weather cleared off
a little about 11. rode "Wide Awake" to Hants.
Row got there in $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour called at Newland
Mills pretty much he does not get out this
weather.) Met Mr Gaunden from Bstothe &
Mr Franklin from London about Samples;
affair, I offered 400/- to and to forgo all our cla-
mants & also in the premises, they offered it at
480/- they were to write from Town on the
matter. called on W^m Lane he was at Solisbury
so saw Mr C & Mr Pennington, got land
at Paul's at the "Lamb" nice clean house &
accommodation. I got home about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3.
Several heavy showers in the afternoon under
heavy rain, went farring in the afternoon
stripp'd oak in Loader in view my health
in consequence of the cold weather.

10th Very cold strong wind blowing from the
North rather more inclined for dry weather
& teams breaking furrows in the snow fields
all the Swedes gone obliged to turn the cows
into White close meadow. 11 for fattening

1833
we also turned 7 into ~~the~~ I like but the
flood having been over it so often that
there is little feed. & few strippings & thistles
others jobbing. I went to Wokingham (Mr
& Miss Bauchant with me in the dog cart.)
very little doing. Wm Cave came in the
evening.

May 11st. Fine morning while frost early
teams ploughing & flour carting new strippings
I went to Bisham the Attwells had been
all staying with Mary since the death
of poor Mr A. I had a good look round
Bury the stillions not sent which causes
much inconvenience otherwise nothing going
on pretty favourably stock on the farm
getting good prices lambs 37/-, 1.35. Legs
53/-, shoulder chops after Denton I sold 37 pds
to the White's at 40/- all but 1 t. return
as 1/2 part to have dinner at Charles'

12. Teams ploughing in Deer hills so
few strippings I sat home fairly & all
day very cold for the season

1853

May poor Mr Atwood buried at the Litter

13. Fine morning horses employed in doing
Bulky further sides of Duce hills & a very
moderating season. men stumping. I sat home
all day. Mr & Aunt went to Swallowfield
I returned to Newlands to tea. I went to
town & drove Mr home in the evening

14. Saturday. Horses employed as yesterday
& men the same. I went to Reading
a moderate supply of corn markets made
the same. I bought about 30 lbs for lessons
45. - to 42. of light. Uncle did not get out
all day having taken medicine. Finished off
Duce hills snow traps.

15. Whitunday. Fine morning & cold we
all went to Arborfield Church. Mr & Mrs Hayes
read prayers Mr Patt preached. we all
staid the sacrament. Mr & Mrs Hayes
went to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Wilks
did the duty. we had a walk to Newlands
in the evening

1853

16th May. Whitmonday. All our horses &
some from Newlands employed in getting home
245 Barrels of flour from Reading also
3 tons oil cake & drain tiles. men carting
the others gone to Club or fair during
day. I went to Arborfield to do with the
club. Mr Poll did well & after my
return home Mr drove the children to
Newlands to tea. I walked up there
Miss Stewart there. the club I had
come up to Newlands & played several
times Mr Conroy called during the time.
I had a walk to the Cornets & drove
home & the children home in the evening

17. Horses all employed in rolling harrowing
dragging &c in Water Head & Lenton Farm
men stumping &c. I went to Wokingham
not much done.

18. I got up early & went to Newlands Farm
& to get some horses to outfit us in
sitting Water meadow ready for barley

19th May
They sent 8 horses to plough all
our horses with the exception of those
from casting, in Water meadow, new
stripper. Much rain & I am went to
Reading. Sat home faring & ate day

20. Horses & men employed as yesterday
as fine weather I drove him into Reading
in day out she went to train to Bilton
to arrange with Mary about Uncle and
I her visit to the Island. I went
to Henry's by little day. nothing in the
market. I met him at the station at
5 o'clock we dined at No 1. N Square
some fellows killed & carries had away &
a fox came out of pudding lane ground. offers
a reward of £15.

21. Horses & men employed as yesterday.
Uncle came down, he is not as well
John Milner & his son came fishing &
staid, ate day. He caught nothing worth
mentioning. Falconer came fishing. Caught nothing
dried Barley in Miller's field a fair season
after all the labour

22nd May. By dry weather much sun but
rather cold winds prevailing in the North
& East. horses all employed in Miller's field
we drilled & finished it all off headlong.
Made new striping in Duce hills cutting
all the oak between St Berry grove & lower
Duce hills. Went to Reading market
fairly supplied bought about 140. 44/
to 34. for Leicons. not very busy at the
Bank Much came to Reading carries
Bank

23 Sunday. By fine dry weather we all
went to Arbonfield church in the morning
Mr Pitt read prayers Sir Hayes preached
all went to Bearwood in the afternoon
Mr Wilmet did the duty.

23. By fine & dry. Men striping so started at
work at Sintaw teams stirring in St home
field further side. Stephen went into Reading
to bring home Mr Brown & his Daughter
Susan to stay a day or two with us

1833

They came about 1 o'clock. had lunch &
drove them with Mr. up to Newlands
to see Uncle & Aunt. (Chas Allen & W
Huggins came down in the morning at
the return of lock) John Sharp & wife
Chas Higgin came to dinner.

24. by fine morning. All right to Readys
Nares ploughing men & turning they found
in the day I rode up to Newlands at 8
o'clock Uncle & Aunt started for the Isle
of Wight at 1/2 past taking with them Mary
the maid. They drove to B Stokes &
Mary May went with them to the Solent
I brought home the grey mare & I Brown
had a ride with me through Newland's
Farm to Sir J Comyns Newlands & Arches
to Finchampstead to see Mr St John but he had
gone to Wokingham back through Warke
Combs & Wood. Chas & Betsy came early
the former to have a game at Quarts
Arthur Roberts & W Lane came they with
the 2 Misses Barclander composed our dinner
party. Wihus went to Wokingham for

1833 (May)

We're in a very busy time regard to our farm
concern but not banking. The sheep 20
Holly tags sold yesterday in London by Lillie at
4d. (I sold in the morning to John Markee
200 of our best stock lambs at 2d/-
he made the offer himself and I accepted
it. I think this must be very clear.)

25. Splendid summer weather horses all
flour carting new fagoting in Copse, other
men & horses taking in a wheel rich at
Sudan Farm. Mr. Brown rode down
to Mr. Walter's buildings and saw the
whole the man set the saw to work
which answered admirably the whole is
very complete. The lake & scenes enlivened
we then came back through Newland
Farm. Stephen drove Mr. Brown. Sudan
I am into Reading for W.H. to get home
by the 12 o'clock train. Am I Sudan
return & we dined at 3 o'clock. I
at home fanning all day. Crossed
our party up the river in the evening

26 May 1833. By fine summer weather, Alby
to Reading for wheat, other horses stirring
in th home field. men fencing round
the copse. I & Susan Brown (riding grey horse)
went round the wood. Coomb &c Newland
Newland Farm we enjoyed our ride much.
The wood is now most splendid, we
got home about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 and at 12 o'clock
Mrs H. Stark came to fetch Susan
Brown to stay at Matlawn. Mr & Mrs
Terry came to tea with us.

27. By warm weather wind prevailing in
the last couple of days famous
Albright dragging & other horses stirring
in th home field. Harrod & 3 others ploughing
in Dice hill. Wm Birch & Coker water
furrowing in Water meadow. I home
faring all the morning I Marshall
came & agreed to take the lambs next
Wednesday, now I & Henry had a ride
on horseback in the evening

1853.

28 May. Fine morning teams ploughing &c
men working in the Copas making fence
& I went to Reading we had some
heavy rains which is rather acceptable
to the late sown Barley market fair
supplied with wheat I bought above
100 lbs to be delivered in the Mills we
had a letter from Ryde much sand
dug up.

29. A heavy rain storm just before we
went to Church it was very hurtful
as there was scarce any at Arborfield
then I & John went to Church Mr Pitt
did all the duty. we went to Bearwood
in the afternoon Mr Wilmet did the duty,
we came part of the way through
Bear Wood with the horses

30th. Dry but very cold. alight faggot
carrying & drawing timber out of the Copas
men employed in loading &c. we sent 10
tegs to Paulton in Reading fetched 45/10 eves
in their road 45/-

1853
Sat home ¹⁸⁵³ farms &c all day. In the evening I rode into Reading to No Victoria Square

11th Dry very cold all night flew casting other horses & men employed as yesterday. To Wm Coombe came. Went to Wokingham little doing "a good job too" Having a miserable headache. Market in London yesterday 1% dearer for wheat. Meat market very dear indeed, had a pie in the evening

June 1 Horses employed as yesterday men fencing round copse. Trimming trees. I put in pipes for a trough between long old & old trees. Drove into Reading In the evening I started at the Queen's Head by train to Bisham. Tom at home he had been staying two or three days at Ryde with Uncle & Aunt his Mother & Lizz Steeney he brought a good account of ale, we have been much more busy as the brewhouse people still at work in our room so we have been making no high prices

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where the work can
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in getting it done.

W. W. W.
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Jan 1st. 1873.
of lambs \$4 & \$5. most of them twins, I
returned 3 or part to train Mr & Golde
in the Square. Caleb Leacock had received
a letter from his sister saying that her husband
Wheeler was gone out of his mind. he is
in the customs at Newport in Wales. Caleb
went this evening by mail train down there
to see about it. John Marshall came &
drove his 200 lambs & did not take them
away.

2. Dry morning but very cold, two teams
flour carting other horses ploughing in
W Berry Grove. Men throwing up manure
in back yard. Linsam Farm. Starred
morning gardens &c. I & John faring ale
the morning round Newland. Arborfield &c
busy following sheep. John Marshall
came to sell Wm Hewett the lambs but
the latter would not give a profit, he
promised to send for the lambs at 11
o'clock tomorrow. Mr & I had a ride
on horseback round Arborfield. West
lands. White Lake w. Our cow Embay
swallow is much in the stomach we sent
An Wm Davis we found out she was foaming
she is stung by a viper.

3rd June 1853
Dry morning col. Cow much the same we gave her Castor oil to. All day flour carting to Wokingham & Bracknell.

2 three horse teams stirring about 3 acres in further side of home field other horses rolling & Harrowing in same field. Women picking s. Begun Mowing Broad Clover in North grove. a pretty fair crop we began it first as there is so much fox traps in it that I wished to prevent its seedling and hope to get a better crop next time, a very fine day. Now I farmed all the morning at Newlands & Arborfield then horses following men drawing & throwing up manure in Chamberlins yard. Mr. S. Mr. Roberts. Mr. Wheeler & Mr. Kidd dined with us just as we were about to go to dinner. Cook taken ill and dinner was soon time delayed.

4th May. Very fine. Horses employed in of home field men mowing finished in North grove & began in front of Piglets. Went to Reading a moderate supply of wheat considering the season. Much came with 2 bushels from Ryde (they returned in the afternoon) he recommended the purchase of wheat as the market for the future is so bad. The

May 1853 June.
wheat generally on the ground is looking wretchedly and a very short season now I bought about 3 bushels for 38/- to 5/- the lower qualities viz light say 2 bush 3- or 4. at the 7-18. the ones at 5/- upwards scarcely realize more than 6 to 8 as we are so busy at home with the horses I agreed with Cook to bring them for 18/- per bush. Cook & Mr. Kidd in attendance.

Very fine warm weather. Mr. S. John went to Arborfield church Mr. Potts did all the duty. Mr. John went to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr. Wilmet did the duty. Mrs. did not go in consequence of the illness of Cook. The boys & I had a walk to Newlands Farm in the evening

5. Splendid weather sun very bright Teams & men employed as on Saturday I rode into Reading early & went to the post office to London met Mr. Sturge & P. Harman at Paddington breakfasted with them in Westbow terrace afterwards rode with P. Harman

In Miss M. Harmon's mare & Iff or McGlaze
young mare across Slyde Park (where we
saw the Soldiers at exercise w) to
Tottenham. we went to see a horse old T
Harmon fancied he should like to buy. John
nd like him nor man did he when a decent
look & therefore he did not attend the sale
when P May 1 Haltabell there. Capt. Mansions
had a stud of do Nine horses for sale on
that day which I believe recd good price
T Harmon & I then rode through the Green
Park to Basing cross where his groom
met us to take back the horses & we
took a cab & went into the city. I got
down at Paul's church & went down to
Lynn wharf met W Lyon there had
a gossip & went to market which was
by moderate supplied with wheat &
it was $2\frac{1}{2}$ dearer. I had intended buying
some wheat but the quality was so
indifferent that I only bought 150 lbs
of Rostock wheat of P Watney at 54/-
weight off at 6/- per Bus. I afterwards
went to Lynn to get a lobster and then
I d T Kitecat, on then to Tottenham

1853

Court road. saw Mr Franklin about Farquhar
affairs. He had offered Mr Neale £100 for
the original debt & W N required £5 to
stop him one would make up the difference
& therefore we may consider the matter
as settled. I came over to the Derby
train. I now went to Swallowfield. Look
no better.

June 7th. By fair sunny weather Newmarket
&c horses employed. Starting so in Gloucest.
field. Mithus sent a horse over for me
to drive to Ascot. I started at 10 o'clock
taking with me Stephen called at Woking
got there did the horseracing business a very
little not a very great number of people
on the beach the Queen not there. very
capital racing. Seven races in the course
of the day. had lunch with J Harman
& Mr Sturges some very fine horses brought
to the post. Lady Weymouth ran for the Ascot
Stake a splendid animal but she was beaten
by Buckthorn. Astaplan a fine 3 yr old ran
4th for the Derby won the
she weather was delightful & the last a
very pleasant day.

1853 June 8. Splendid summer weather sun
very hot sat home farming w all the morning
Teams & men employed as yesterday men
mowing in 12 ~~hrs~~ out a fair crop - wheat
looking very sadly & the report generally is
unfavorable. Mr & I had a ride on
horseback in the evening went to Wokingham
and turned the hay in North Grove.

9. Very fine weather teams plow carting
& stirring up in get home field men men
in 11 acres a very capital crop bived clover
& a little rye. Spent day at Ascot did
not go, farming & writing in the morn
had a ride with Mr on horseback in
the evening went round the Combs to
"Teddington" won the Imperas plate,
had a little rain in the evening just
enough to lay the dust.

10 Fine Teams employed as yesterday men
mowing they finished all the upland
at 12 o'clock afterwards went turning hay
to Idonee Wither's house at Ascot

June 1833

taking Stephen with me, called at T Deane's
at Allens they are not having so much as usual
for the races. went on to the Course met
T & G May & the latter friend from Mr
Squires they drove the black horses all
the way, not a great number of people
had sea capital races. D Gaeter won
three of them I would have won a 4th
but his horse Glea gibbed, I would not
start for the Queen's plate of 100⁰. otherwise
Glea was sure to have won. The races
were over at 1/2 past 3. Got home
at 5 o'clock.

11th Showy weather rains by batches horses
I now employed in drawing and manuring
in ploughing for Sneedes in the home fields
Sowed eight lands in the home fields
further sides of Grange. Went to Market
which was pretty well supplied I bought
360 lbs of wheat. Dd. at 5/- to 50 New
Ls to £2/- not very busy at the Bank

12th June 1833
This morning Mr Kidd came to see
cook. she is better. In I & John went
to Abingdon Church in the morning Mr
Patt did all the duty, we none of us
went to Bearwood in the afternoon the
servants went. In I & the Boys walked
to Newland Farm in the evening

13 This. Men & horses employed in manuring
ploughing in great house fields for seedbeds
sown about 6 acres. seed 20 cwt to each
pitched £1. 1 10 two tooth steel Hb
sohd 48. John Pither offered to take
the next 20 at the same price the above
wethers were sold for which Peacocke
accepted & he took them away directly
In I went going to Swallowfield on
horseback to tea but rain came on
which prevented.

14. Horses men & women employed at
yesterday sowing seedbeds in 1st house field
Stephen went to Reading for the

money. I sent Bob back to Newlands for Wm
to bring home Uncle & Aunt from Abingdon
Solome White now to Wokingham not
very busy there. Solome came up to Newlands
to see Uncle & Aunt upon their arrival
from the Island both better but Uncle's
cough rather middling. we drove Bob back
home.

15. Horses employed as yesterday except some
flour carting, men & women the same
turned hay afterwards. In went to
Reading with the money & brought
Mary home for the holidays & called on
W^m Lane relative to Rose's affairs

16. Teams ploughing in 1st house field finished
& began ploughing further side White close
after Italian Rye grass. first sowing Linseed
Seedbeds in 1st house field turned hay in
North Grove 6 1/2 acres off even with a cattle
~~the hay in North Grove~~ forked the hay
~~also~~ in Moss Pyle a very fine day
that Bessy & Mary came over. In & Mary
went with them to Newlands I went

16 June 1833
to see W^m Lane, came back to Newlands
we all supped there. (Wrote into Reading
to see Charles - out in the day)

17. Fine but not very dry, Allyle flows
carrying two teams ploughing farther down
Whites close Harrod moving our graft to
Dance & Readey, filling up over new
trunk with old Meadow, other sheets
jobby &c began hay casting out of Mons
Pyle at 11 o'clock finished & cast some
out of Measons. Harrod & the women turned
the hay in North Grove & a small portion
of 11 acres. afterwards forked North Grove,
Rocky & Harry Cooper drank too much
Beer made themselves great fools &
discharged them.

18. Teams ploughing in Whites close other horses
harrowing & rolling in old home field this
side women picking &c. a drake moving
very little sun. They began casting out of
North Grove about 11 o'clock in meddlesome
order. Went to Reading market Newlands
supplied with wheat I did not buy

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more than about 20 lbs being so full.
a general complaint of the growing wheat
we finished cutting North Grove in the
afternoon.

19th Very wet morning and continued raining
till two o'clock so that we could not out in the
morning. Mr. Walker to church in the af-
ternoon Mr. Wilmet did the duty. Went back
in home. Talked with Uncle and drank tea
at Newlands a very heavy shower again in
the evening. Stephen White working for me &c
went to the Couth at Chobham. scarcely any ship
to be seen.

20. Dry morning. Four three horse teams at
Pough in Miles close new turning hedge
threshing &c women picking off couch &
flax from field put "Forget me not" to
plough for a short time the went pretty
well. I consulted with Benjamin Lee
made up our minds to sow this side
of flax field with swedes without
stumps again. we at once began sowing
out, manuring &c could do nothing well
the hay although we had sown a dash
of rain a heavy shower at Wokingham

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L at Newlands in the afternoon. Drove
up to Newlands in the evening I arranged
with Woodbridge to file Jas. Watson's
plea. Mr. Col. Uncle caught maddly

21. Dry dull cold morning horses new/excell
(alleged) ale employed in it home first this
side some Smedes & tent. manned ale the
rest. Stephen went to Reading for the
morning. Uncle came down. Poynter came
over with a Mare that has been carrying
the ladies of Reading "I have seen it late
night & agreed if upon trial 'till Friday
night I would give 18t for her If God
not purchase I would give her 10%
for the use... I sent the women to turn
hay in Bearwood. I intended turning hay
in 11 or 12 acres but rain came on &
they knocked off. I went to Wokingham
but there was scarce anything doing in
consequence of the folks being gone to
the Lamb at Bisham Common a grand
field day the Queen to be there more
people passed through Wokingham than

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was ever remembered on any race day after dinner Sam & I rode to Newlands. Sam rode Payns mare she went pretty well considering she is so big now & her shoulder sore. a very cold evening weather still rising. Contract day at Woottonham Beechey took the Post Division at 5% my price to him 3%.

22. Rather nickered for frost. Alleghe to Daniels & Sonnys other horses employed in the home field ploughing for Smedes & took me finished the field a capital season "Forget me not" went to plough & behaved pretty well. Two new ironings Beans Susan Hatt. Harry & Preacher mending Bridges into Mons. had not timber enough to finish afterwards turned hedges round & new manure spreading. Payne took the women & began turning hay in 12 acres but the weather looked so threatening that I knocked them off & they went docking it in & a copse late dinner time rain came on & they

Finishes turning hedges. Hatt

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did nothing afterwards men moving
bundles &c in the afternoon. Gleeson
came fishing. Mr Perry & Sam Cooker
came to tea, a cold evening

23. Fine dryish morning. All right to Linkins.
Norris dragging. Small storm in Matis
close other horses taking in little wheat
rich Indian Hatch afterwards to Readings
for coals. Harris & Leeches turning hedges
in the morning afterwards after getting hay
making other men employ take in
rich women wife a couple afterwards
turning hay in 12 1/2 acre. Prysor came
over about his man. I bought her of him
at 16 t she is warranted all right. if I
keep her a year, or sell her as a recommended
animal to a friend, I am to give him
2 t more. Uncle came down Grode back
with him & to Arborfield where I saw
Geacocke. They were busy turning sledges
in Piper Plat. we are anxious to dispose
of the lambs purchased as cattle of Martha
Co. I therefore rode round to Basilean

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when I saw J W. he appointed to deal
at the carpenters that Newland at 1/3 per ft.
3. our people were turning hay in 11 acres
and May John & Bill were anxious
to go taking the long road as we were
starting Little the driver passed on his
way to Marshall's. I told him of the oppor-
tunity & he went with us, when we
arrived there $\frac{1}{4}$ of an hour late. Marshall
& the shepherd had drawn the lambs from
the ewes & were selecting the best 100
we put them 50 - then 50 the next best
& the culles 53. it was intended th J
Marshall was to sell them for us
by commission, but after a deal of
J A W. I told him the lot 153 at 15/- t.
the mothers of the animals will now
stand us in 2ds/6 in their wool a very
satisfactory affair, we carried all the hay
out of Beartons indeed finished all the seed
hay at Sissons hotel but by a most inglorious
calculation we have not enough to finish
our work by 8 or 11 loads. I rode over man
& driving the long to Newlands Farm where
we saw much damage, he gave us the horses

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of Groves Pightle but I saw that was
not be sufficient to top our rick.

Mile ride - from Shefford late toward
Park corner to Milham's hill I liked her very
well.

2d. Fine morning teams ploughing a Whiles
close men unloading hay & preparing for
hay carting. Grode "Wideawake" through
Wokingham 9 miles ride 2d to Bisham
to the Camp. I saw the preparations for a
field day but Prince Albert did not
come in the morning & therefore there was not
much going on but sufficient to amuse
me extremely. I was delighted with the precision
& movements of the soldiers the foot cavalry
were all extreme well mounted and
were extreme smart. The music was
splendid I got on the Common a little after
10 I left $\frac{1}{4}$ past 12. got home a little after
two on my way in the 9 mile ride rain com-
on & I was obliged to get under a tree at
Easthampstead Whalley the water stood in
the road, it was extreme hot & thundering
when I arrived home we had not had a drop

24th
and were carting hay in good order out
of 18 acres. finished the field, leaving
us now about 9 acres out of the 11 acres
to carry. Uncle S. Aunt came down in the
evening

25th Rain came on about 5 o'clock & continued
all the morning & at intervals all day. Alleged
to Dolly another team to Beeches &
other teams ploughing in White close new
thrashing turning hedges &c went to
Reading. Mrs. H. has gone to London by $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7
train (to receive a dividend. Watton Taylors)
and got back by $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12. Market modestly
supplied with wheat which was extreme
stark prices about the same. I did not
buy any here so far. John Marshall
had his lambs to Reading & sold them
in the market he realized £8-15 profit.
St. Georges Inn. Smythe from the Railies
& Capt. Mortimer came fishing in the
evening they had not much sport. Uncle
& Aunt came down in the evening.

26. Dark morng. we all went to Arborfield church in the morng Mr Pott did all the duty and I only went to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Wilmot did the duty. Much & dark then I found when we came out heavy rain continued nearly all the afternoon.

27. Dark morng rather windy could do nothing with the hay which is now much injured we are pretty fortunate altogether having carried about 65 acres at all places may people having carried scarce any. All night to Reading for ashes other horses employed ploughing in White close finished & went up into corner of Mons Pijlli Harrod & Reach putting in a little piece of draining further side of Berry grove. afternoon past Lavers gates. At Mead. At Mead to other new threshing w. Went to Newlands to see Leacock to pay Mr Goldings rent at Maiden Sley at 1 o'clock. meand the lambs. John Marshall came & sold him a new lamb hat came from Shops at 1/2 Matilda Ferry. Beffz & all her

children but Tom came to spend the day to keep Mary till day. the weather considerably was more favorable than could be expected. Much & Aunt came down in the evening, rain came on again in the evening.

28. Wet morning. Team ploughing, stirring, in H. Berg Grove. Women packing off the couch & docks. Harrod, of Harris' Teacher Wheeler, Payne gone to the Camp. could do nothing with the hay. Wm Cawell his two boys. W L H. came Uncle came down. I went to Wetherham with busy black cows down & rode along "Faring". He came down after dinner & took Mary for a walk round by Wetherham &

29 Drying mowing teams stirring in Berg Grove other horses employed in turning Vetches & raking that work in Mrs. Rydb's Harrod & Teacher driving in Berg Grove other men shearing & trimming hedges. Women turning hay in Hedges. Tenant by team

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to Bostock not my duty at the Mering.
(W^m Heelas looked over it) found all pretty well
with the exception of Tom who is in a very
queer way, it was Wool fair we took ours
about 590 fleeces. about 120 legs the rest
ewe & sheep. the highest price we were offered
was 16²/₃ per lb or 37¹/₄ we would not sell
the wheel market rather stale. Went on the
farm to see some ewes that Hobbs had sent
210. in their wool at 37/ considering the high price
of stock I did not think them dear. called
on Mr Lamb about samples affairs, returned
by ½ past 4 train. Miss Stewart & Miss Basden
drank tea with us Mr Jerry came to tea
he had been to Maidenhead I walked to Newland
Farm with him on his way home, they
were cutting hay out of Fullers. Examined
ours in 11 acres but I did not think the water
sufficiently out of it. In evening with Uncle
& Aunt to Reading in the morning.

30th. Wet morning a rainbow at ½ past 5. Norris
dragging in while close other horses playing
in Berry green. Starred & Leacher making traps

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between the Moors other men getting gravel
& threshing. Sat home farming &c all day
showers came on so that we could do
nothing with the hay. Caleb went to
the camp. In rode the new mare Fanny
in the evening we had a heavy shower
& nearly got wet through called at
Newland.

July 1. Dry morning but threatening
teams employed as yesterday except Allights
who went to T Deanes. Started Preacher
carpentry other men jobbing. Women
pulling up stalks in long swings took
off all hands to turn the hay in fields
just as we had finished a heavy shower
came on followed by several others so
that the women went home. Charley rode
"Fanny" & I on the pony to Givallayfield
went to Newland in the afternoon
much pretty well. I'm had a ride on
Fanny newly chesled. "Spider" round East
a very damp cloudy night.

2nd Feb. Dry morning rather windy teams
ploughing & working in White close new
jetting & trimming hedges. Uncle, Aunt, Emma,
Bobby & Mary went to the camp they started
at 8 o'clock had a very favourable day & were
fortunate as there was much more going
on than usual. I went to Reading market
in an excited state in consequence of there
having been considerable purchases of wheat
& farine for Belgium on the two last market
days in London. Mr Cooper bought Sir J.
Courvoisier at 66/- the market was 4 to 5 down
at the beginning but ended about 2 or 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
I bought about 130 bushels at the latter end
every symptom of war Russia with Turkey
funds depreciated Consols 97 $\frac{1}{2}$. fine day we
turned the hay in 11 acres in the afternoon,
Emma got home at 7 half past 5. she had
enjoyed herself much, but her face & eyes were
much affected by the wind there.

3. This we all went to Abingdon church
Mr Pott read prayers Sir J Hayes preached
Sacrament we all stood. we went to Beacons
in the afternoon Mr Wilmet did the duty.

4 July 1853. Fine began mowing the
meadows. Lower slip with 2 new scythes
knocked up the caries clover hay out of
11 acres. in very good order finished Sat
home faring to all day. rose flour 3/-
flour 6/- lemons 39/-

5th Fine teams ploughing in Whites clover
men toping up ricks so I went to Woking
very little doing.

6 Teams employed as yesterday mow the
same women hay making. Stephen took
the money to Reading. Uncle and I went
to dinner at Victoria Square met Mr & Mrs
Lerry - Edward & Jane Cooper the two Miss
Lerrys together with Malissa Bhas & wife
making in all 13. we got home about
1/2 past 9.

7th July 1853. Found very hot teams ploughing
in Whist close w^y busy hay making. I & Charley
rode to the camp at Chobham we called
for Mr. Salterer & he rode with us we had
a very warm ride we got there a little
after 10 proceedings had commenced. Charley
more was rather troublesome & we sent
her to Norris's booth. we had a capital
day the troops were all equipped in their
array and they had a sham fight round
about the hills at the commencement of the
Common Bagshot side, we saw it very much
& it was a splendid sight, it was all
over by 1 o'clock & we came away directly
got home about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3. carried hay out of
slip & about $\frac{1}{2}$ of Meadows in questionable
order but the weather looked so threatening
we were afraid to risk it.

8. A heavy storm of thunder lightning & a little
rain in the night the rain was of particular
in some places very much more at Newlands
slam with us. Men moving others pulling
docks & in long strings women couching
in Whist close several showers in the day

9th July. Very many teams & men
employed as yesterday I went to Reading
market moderately supplied with wheat
the vendors asked very high prices which
caused great distress the market eventually
left off at about the same price I bought
about 120 lbs of the Allways for Leeman
at 48 to 50. one barrel for slams at 54/-
we were not very busy at the Barn,
turned hay in the afternoon,

10. Found many we all went to Ardingly
Chapel Sir J. Horne and Drayus Mr. Hall
preached. all went to Bearwood in the open
Mr. Wilmot did the duty. the children & I went
to Newlands for a walk in the evening.

11th. Began hoeing Ground with 5
men in 1st home field. 4 of the Mowers for
the day. Teams ploughing in Whist close
busy hay making carried hay out of Meadows
and about $\frac{1}{2}$ of oak Meadow a big hedge cut.

12th July 1855. Fine & warm. Began
mowing again with the 4 men Meekins
he was obliged to go home. Josiah Taylor
having sneezes. other men & women busy hay
making teams in White close. afterwards hay
carrying carried all out of Great Meadow & from
Mile Meadow. I went to Wokingham rather
busily. we sent 2 270 lbs Mares (bought at
Hopkins sale last year) to Weeks &c. periodical
Sale but in consequence of people being so
busy hay making & Aylesford fair few people
were there our reserved price was 28t an
offer of 26t was made for them. Mr. Cave
& 4 children came 2 girls & 2 Boys they dined
with us. Chas. & Family went to Crowth
they had a good day.

13th. Fine morning horses & men employed
in taking manure out of our yard into Gt.
Berg Grove for turnips. All day fine weather
only 3 men mowing. Got all hands hay
making and about 1/2 past 2 began taking up
one load out of Miles height & 2 out of Gt.
Meadow when rain came on which spoilt
the affair, all hands afterwards spreading manure

in Gt Berg Grove. Much & Aunt went to Reading

14. A very wet night men & horses idle
except Allwright who is gone to Lymington
rain continued till nearly 12 o'clock men
letting out water in Gt home field afterwards
pulling docks in Bracknell & spreading. Em
& all the children except Tab. went to Spens
the day at Swallow pit to meet the Victoria
folks & young Coopers. Spent tea at Newlands
had a nice round arborfellow. wheat lawns
in Lichens & Thoms Close, we took the
hay out of bottom of Gt Meadow fearing
a flood.