

Train

Miscellaneous 1855

- 22/5/55. Robert Simonds
- 16/6. New Corn Exchange opened
- 24/8. Hargreaves bought Arborfield Hall
- 12/9. Railway accident S E R
one of our Clerks killed
- 4/9. Commenced business in the
new shop (? Bank) at work now
- 12/11/55
- 28/1/-
- 7/1/56
- 18/1/-
- 21/1/-
- 7/3/-
- 13/1/56 Hurst Church
- 12/3/- Edward Sherwood died
father of "Aunt Polly" Banks.
- } Food news

May 5th. Very dry & cold sharp frost. Team
plow carting & following in 11/12 acres. new
haying where in 17 acres. Took the tops out of
new Turnip batch & put them on the mown
as little grass. cattle ate in the yards. Went
to Reading on with one we drive from Gloucester.
much better. Market very much excited.
Farmers asked long prices which caused a great
dullness. Bought about 100 lbs for £1.00 from
80/- to 83. Heavy & good, we were busy at the
Bank. I was & I dined at the Square & came
home soon afterwards.

6th. Same weather. Stephen drove me & ~~the~~ Mr Newlands
with "Dolly" - Much better but did not get out
and went to church. Mr Pott read prayers
Rev'd Hayes preached. Sacrement we ate three
steaks. I was & he went to Bearwood in the
afternoon dined to Newlands. to tea. Rev'd
Hayes & Mr Pott called.

1855 May 7th. Wind shifted rather to the West which made it warmer heavy clouds passed over with very prospect of rain but we got very little. Five horses teams stirring in 12 acres. new hoing wheel in 17 acres. I moving much out of his Lentons Hatet much & went down in the morning & staid a little while. Chas. Wif & Dauncy came over in the afternoon. The two former drank tea at Newlands.

8th. Rain all gone river blinding from the last very cold. Six horses plow carrying one team to Reading for wheel one team stirring in 12 acres men employed as yesterday, Stephen drove Daly to Reading for the morn. Market in London yesterday 1 to 2%. cheape for wheel no alteration in plow. I drove Daly to Wokingham the went of nice, not very hot there. Mr Terry came in the morn Mr Lucy fished his way down the river he caught a jack & Mr Boddy's 8% lbs. did not get a rise in our water, they dries will w very cold evening & thank frost.

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9 May 1835. By hand frost vegetation cut up.
Monday to Saturday other teams stirring in 12
acres. W Bullock & Wheats threshing other men employed
at gettys. At home farming so all day had a
ride round Newbold's Arboretum Arms. Uncle
Aunt & I now went to Reading with the mow.
Miss Stewart Mr & Mrs Backhouse drank tea
with us rain came on in the evening and
continued steadily some time.

10 Fine morning wind blowing Westward
we had little more rain than to lay the
dust but still it had refreshed vegetation
Teams ploughing new hoing wheat & threshing

11 A beautiful rain came on & continued nearly
all night teams flew carting & ploughing men
hoing wheat in 17 acres. Phil & Wheats began dairies
the same in St. Once hills but rain came
on & stopped them. Grude Wide awake into
Reading & went by train to N. Stoke heavy shower
after I got into the train when we arrived
at N. Stoke we found that they had had scarcely
rain enough to lay the dust. I called on Mr

11th May 1835

Spent rather a satisfactory conference.. had a look over the Money & the Farm. Mary & family in the Isle of Wight. Tom & his wife at Weymouth, I returned by fast & train dined at the Square a nice evening

12. More gentle weather vegetation progressing a little. Monday to Reading for wheat. other teams ploughing &c men showing up mowing & cutting round 12 acres to burn for ashed. I drove Dolly into Reading market fair supplies but a good demand. prices 3 much the same I bought about 120 lbs. cheiff golden drops at 8d. weight (19) one parcel Shipt of Buffalow 20 lbs bought into the mill 8½. weight (22) one parcel of flaxes at 7d. lb. Charles was pretty well at the Bank all day we were rather busy there.

13. Wet morning & continued so that we did not go to church in the morning we went in the afternoon to Bearwood. Mr Wilms did the duty. Mr Harmon. I & I walked up to Newlands afterwards found Mr. Hobson

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May 1833

Left Pott's here. Drove tea & remains
till 8 o'clock. Fine rains.

14. Fine raining Teams ploughing in snow.
Eight men employed as on Saturday. Women
digging docks. Got home faring all the more
I Harmon had a walk with me. Uncle & Aunt
came down. In rode Dolly & I Wide Awake
in the afternoon we went round by King Street
Bear Market. Coming to Newlands we drove
teas there.

15. Teams employed as yesterday men the same
Stephen drove Dolly in for the money. I drove her
to Wokingham. You went with me not much done.

16. Teams plow carrying & ploughing new drains
wh manure & having wheat. Stephen took the
money into Reading. Much better than rather
poor.

1865

June 17. Fine but cold for the season
Teams following & men having wheat
& straws.

18. Same weather teams plow casting others
employed as yesterday men the same.

19. Cold for the season but dry teams & men
employed as yesterday went to Reading down
Dolly market fair supplied bought about
120 bushels Wheat at from 83. to 70/-

20. Fine we all went to Arnprior church
Mr Potts read prayers. Sir J Hayes preached
Sir J H Kit went to Beauvoir in the
afternoon I drank tea at Newlands often

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Sunday ~~May~~

1835. May 21. ~~Leaving~~ ^{Early} town rather cold teams ploughing in White close snow heavy wheel in 1st few miles so Stephen drove Tom & me into Reading we called at the square went on by railway to Bldocks called & had a look round the Bazaar got lunch & started by SW Rail to Dorchester or there by omnibus to Weymouth to stay a day or two with T May found them settled in very comfortable quarters in Augusta Place Esplanade Lizzie much better her sister Fanny staying with her we had dinner had some music & went to bed. Rain came on very fast all the afternoon.

22nd Fine morning Had a turn out before breakfast after Tom & I started for a sail met with Robert Seward whose wife & child are here with her Father Tom & Lizzie came to see us on board & then walked back with R.S. who introduced them to Mrs. S. a very nice woman. We had a most delightful sail till 5 o'clock dinner time Tom drove Lizzie & Tom in his pony carriage to Portland & Derry took a walk

May 23rd

A fine morning we all started for a sail i enjoyed it much as far as Portland breakwater when the ladies began to look very uncomfortable and after a time we took them back to Plymorth Tom & I then went out into the Channel till 5 o'clock and enjoyed it much, after dinner Tom, Miss Stevens & I went for a drive.

24. Fine morning sea very rough had a walk on the sand before breakfast. afternoon went out for a sail it was a blustering one & I enjoyed it extremely we went round to the inner race, back then out to the channel and arrived till dinner time, afternoon I drove the ladies out. Tom not so well.

25. Black Friday as we were obliged to return we were very uncomfortable & enjoyed ourselves so much that we should have liked to have staid longer. Tom is living no comfortably

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25th May 1833

having a good lodgings to themselves for which they pay 3½ guineas per week. a capital hotel 16 tons of such flour will buy good meat (the owner and an active man who had been in the navy & is a pensioner) for which he pays £16. per month, he does not find the men in any thing & they never come to his house. he has also his own servants. cook & housemaid & horses & carriage. I got up rather early & had a walk on the sand & to market as I intended to have brought some shrimps &c but there were none at market nor indeed fish of any description. the omnibus called for us at 10 o'clock and we took a farewell of all. and proceeded to Dorchester where we took train & mended our way to Southsea where we staid a few minutes & then to B Stokes mill I Sherman and ascertained the report from Blackgang was more favourable on our to Reading when we arrived in time to dine at the Square. found what middling all the rest much. got home again about 8 o'clock. found vegetation very much altered the trees

25th June

so much fuller of foliage. Began
sowing seedbeds. Liverpool in Whites
Close. they had drilled some with Bedford
drill. a shade fence done with little
harrow & so lands soon broad cast.

26. Fine general morning. Teams finished
sowing seedbeds in White's close men files
& spreading manure to. Went to Reading
done Dolly she went by rail. Market
fairly supplied with wheat and prices rather
lower I bought about 180 lbs for 76 to 83
Uncle came to Reading he is much better

27. Fine bell & ~~other~~ ^{the} bells we all went to
Astropula Church. Sir J. Hayes read prayers
Mr Pott preached. Whit Sunday. Sacrament.
Uncle & Aunt on stand. Mr Beauchamp his
Bride at church, Dr. J. & Kit went to
Beaconsfield in the afternoon Mr Wilcox did
the duty. Went to Newlands & drank tea
there.

1855.

28th May. Whit Monday. Teams all out early stirring in 12 a.m. scarce any one working on the farm. Went to arboretum dined with the club. Sir J Hayes & Mr Weighs dined with us. Mrs & children came to Newlands we drank tea there. the band came & played at Newlands adaptation of the club & lots of people came. the band not so good as usual.

29. Teams stirring men pease hoing in further side of home field women couching to Stephen drove Holt into Reading for the morn & I drove her to Wokingham not very busy there. Wm Lane dined with us in the evng. Begun cutting up Sipoliou

30. Hazy & cold teams stirring in 12 a.m. men pease hoing. Stephen took the morn into Reading driving Holt.

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1835
31st May. Rain came on about 7 o'clock
and continued nearly all day scarcely any other
doing on the farm. Mr Scott & I came
to stay with us they came from Canterbury
to the Railway and arrived here about 7 p.m.
8 o'clock - although we had had strong rain
it was so cold we were obliged to have fire.

June 1. Fine but of dirty teams stirring in
12 acres. men strong at manure & afterwards
heat hoing. Mr Scott & I had a walk to
farm and afterward to Newlands - we dined
early borrowed Old Jack and had a ride round
Berkham Arbofield to Newlands - where we
drank tea.

2 Fine teams employed as yesterday men heat
hoing & threshing grain to Reading down
Sally market fair supplied with wheat &
bought about 30 bush. we are busy at the Bank
for kind of sheep ill (paralysis) with us ob-
frequently to go over there. Stephen had dinner
with Mr Scott & I went for a ride

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3rd Jan. This morning we all went to Ashfield church. Mr Potts read prayers. Mr Hayes preached a large congregation in consequence of Ashfield Church being out of repair. we went to Revesby in the afternoon. Mr Morison of Ellistown did the duty. Wrote Mr. & I had a walk round Newland Farm in the evening.

4th. Learns stores dragging so men employed at or Saturday. ^{Wm Scott} Stephen drove with old Jack. our visitors & I went to Reading when they went shopping. I afterwards drove Dolly in & Stephen took her back. we dined at the Queen & George house in the evening.

5th Friday morning Learns & men employ'd at yesterday. we had a carriage & pair of horses from Ross's at the "Ship's" Wm Scott. Mr. & I went to Ascot Races. we called at Wokingham & got the Knob managed my Banking business. the weather cleared off

5th June 1853.

and we had a very pleasant day. The Queen not there and it was considered a very small company, but the racing was very good & we enjoyed ourselves very much. Mrs. Lane ~~came~~ with us from Bracknell lunch I returned with her to his home, our horses came home famously stopped at Woking for a short time. Dolly had not been busy. after our return we had refreshment & went up the river in the boat a beautiful evening.

6th. A fine & genuine morning. Teams ploughing a flour cartis to men having meal, Stephen drove Dolly into Reading with the money our visitors fished & a Roberts came he was unsuccessful. Much I Aunt came down to take leave of our friends. we had an early dinner and after which Stephen drove the Scots & I down into Wokingham the former to return to their homes whilst they reluctantly did, we were very sorry to part with them as they are of agreeable & pleasant. Mr. Scott is a lucky fellow to find up such a nice wife.

1853.

June 7.

Fine. Teams ploughing village digging the fallows men here having a threshing. I drove Dolly taking with me Stephen to Ascot Queen not there but a number of people being a fine day the ladies looked very gay. we had six races fair shot the Gold cup won by Lord Leitana's Sandango a 3 yrs old heating. Ratclaw a very fine horse & brother, I Sherwood his Daughter & I May from Bokhara Dolly went & returned famously. My very busy indeed in Whitechapel swedes.

8. Fine teams busy as yesterday men the same. Women caught busy & exceeding

9. Fine morning. Teams & men employed as yesterday. I drove Dolly into Reading market fair supplied with Wheat which was cheaper 3 to 3 $\frac{1}{2}$. Bought about 50lb from 75. to 78. Much come to Reasons & took I am who went to the Miss

1835

Wanted to see the young ladies have their dancing lesson. Stephen followed her in the evening with Dolly in the carriage.

Sun 10. Fine morning rather cold we drove Dolly in the carriage & all went to Arnprior Church Sir J Hayes read prayer. Mr Pott preached. End J ~~Stiles~~ went to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Wilmet did the duty. I went to Newland's afternoon drank tea there

11th Fine tennis ploughing in Broad field & harrowing & dressing. Then Bean hunting in long swingles & threshing got home early in the morning. Much came down in the afternoon I drove in with Dolly to Swallowfield drank tea at Coopers. Capt West. Mr West &c there. Much & Aunt had a ride round Hurst report of cow so looking very favourably a two year old mare while at harrow ran the trace hook into her nose so that we were obliged to send her to fill it out.

1835

12 June. Fine teams employed in various drawing out manure into 12 a Swiss farm for seedbeds. Sowed about an acre in the day with little sorrow (old fashioned yellow top) men filling manure & spreading women spile. Stephen went to Reading for the mowing driving Dolly. Mrs & Miss Stiles gone to Ryde to take a house they went to the Winclefield Station in order to return in the day. They were successful. I went to Wokingham not by today I am here sent the day at Newlands Mr Lane dined with us in the evening.

13 Showery morning. Some horses ploughed others & people employed at yesterdays a very good season. Fly so busy on seedbeds in White Close that it is questionable if the soil stand me sown lime over them each this morning. Wethers came over I took the mow basket. Much & Aunt went to Reading & bought the Misses home for the holidays they are looking well. Coopers. Lane. Miss Allum came & dined with us. Dervall took the contract to supply Coalman Union at 736 67/- my price to him - 55/-

14th Sharrow. Teams & people employed
as yesterday. Got home writing so all day
my face much swollen from loose tooth,
which came over from Reading he & the
Boys went up to Newlands. Much not
so much (went to bed early)

15. Fine day rather cold. Monday flour carting
other horses drawing out manure to into 12 acre
~~thatched~~ and ploughing so soon as seedbeds.
men & women employed in the transacting
Uncle & Aunt drove down in the afternoon
Tom & Willy went to Reading. John rode
the pony, he & I went to Newlands to tea
Walter came over in the evening.

16. Heavy showers & very cold. Monday flour
carting & into Reading for wheat. other horses
employed as yesterday except the manure carting
we had 2 plough teams & two barrows going
a very good season. I drove Dolly into Reading
market fair supplies, prices rather lower Tom
bought 16^{lb} of Lame at 76/- Poor I Slaughter
died this money and with him the tolls of Reading
corn market. she which he had rented a number
of years. Attended a public dinner held

in the new corn exchange at 3 o'clock
a cold air, The Mayor, Hall, presides we
had a pretty good party about hundred Mr
Miles, Ball, a Roberts, Keating Whipple Van Sant
&c. the two other County Members & Peppell
of Reading were indisposed & were not present
it began off by well. the party was rather
riotous, when the health of the Bishop & the
clergy of the diocese was drunk Mr Gates
returned thanks in a very good speech Mr Ball
was afterwards called for & he responded by
well indeed. that was not sufficient for the
party & they called for a Roberts he waited
a little time before he got up as the Mayor
told him there was no necessity, but the
goods were riotous. one great fat fellow leaning
against a column just behind me exclaimed
no or three times "huck him up" he alighted
rose & made caper & then the buyer's health
was drunk and Mr White returned thanks then
Mr Blomfield then flicks and they would have
called on each but the Mayor put a stop
to it by proposing another toast the seller
of Shovel returned thanks. after another
toast or two I left leaving the chairman

June 16th.

I c in their places. it is a y few room
but I have my musingys stae in with
spoil the market. I got tea at the
green & got home about 8 o'clock. W^m dyson
^{large} London men attended the dinner.

17. A cold morn. Stephen drove with girls.
I'm myself John & Will to Newlands. Uncle
has has a bad night & did not go to church
I & Abby walked. Mr Pitt did all the duty
P't the Boys walked home across the fields
Herman called after dinner he walked
with us to Bearwood. Dr Bancroft came
out of his gate just as we were passing &
as we left Mr Hermans gate the men
back in there. he was taken in a fit
I'm stand back from church with her
Mr Wilmot did the duty, went to
Newlands to tea,

18. Showy cold weather. Teams muddy to
Reading for wheat. others finishing sowing
seeds in 12 acres. & drawing out manure

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18th June 1883

from Susan Hatch into more highbush
Women spending it in showers continued nearly
all day. Chas Besty &c came over & bought
at Newlands. Mr Gray & his son came
over to gear the spur wheel on house side, sent
20 ewes to market which realized \$30
lambs 18 of which were sold at
the rest sent home.

19. Teams & people employed in draining out
marsh ploughing & sowing swedes in Moses Ptg.
Stephen drove Wolf into Reading for the morn
Gave up to Wokingham not much dairy.

20. Day but cold for the teams flowing
cutting other lands employed as gashes new
& women the same. Edmon Dole into Reading
& remained all day. Chas & his family started
in the morning for the Island they had
taken Cleveland Lodge. Strand Ryde. She
had a successful traverse taking their man
servant. Lazarus & two Mauds, Uncle Amel
& I am come into Reading they took home

20th June 1855.

Mary for the holidays. we were not as
busy Banking,

21. Very horse frost in the night. which made
Potatoes flag cold morning but dry. George &
Levi employed in sowing seed in Moore
meadows. I rode Mile awaite into Reading
Withers & Turner went to Steffs we were there
very little. Mr. Mary & the boys went to
Swallowfield to Keel Lerry's Birthday. Stephen
drove them with Dolly. I walked up to
Newland in the evening.

22. very much warmer. George finished sowing
seedes in Moore P. I began ploughing trifolium
ground in Meadows & 12 acres Susan farm
men running wheat Susan farm other
pulling stalks sc out of wheat. Women carding
I rode into Reading on a little mare
belonging to Goffs which I have a true
like her pretty much. Stephen had gone
to Wycombe & therefore I had the helm nothing
scarcey doing. John rode his pony faring
with much he came down here. George
Lemach & Faulkner came fishing from Millings

have in the Stationary we were not in a
very fitting.

1835

gearing spur wheel this side very warm
several evenings. Bad news from the seat of war
an unsuccessful attack on the Redan Town
by the English & Melasoff Town & the French
both repulsed with heavy loss.

23 Jan. Fine warm morning. Farmers ploughing in
meadows now pulling docks &c out of wheat
in the due hills women weeding. I did
not go to Reading till 9 o'clock. First
opening of the new Market. lots of grumbling
upon payment or entering. Uncle came to
Reading in with her. market moderately
supplied with wheat very little done. I
brought about 60 lbs from 75 to 78/-
we were very busy at the Bank. Guy
Marie "McLennan" foaled in the evening a very good colt.
(all right)

24th Fine & warm. we all went to Arthur's
Blanch. Stephen drove us. Uncle did not go
to Blanch the Boys & I walked to Blanch.
Mr Pott did the duty. John & I walked
home across the fields, we went to Beccles
in the afternoon Mr Wilmet did the duty

24th June 1855.

I walked up to Newlands drank tea there

25. Fine teams ploughing in Measons &c. of Chawton
shutting & shrub employing the hands. Went
to Reading rather busy there.

26. Fine teams & men employed as yesterday
I drove into Reading for the money former
all matters right there. on my return found
Uncle here. Went to Wokingham not very busy
Contract day. Pigg took it at £1. my price to
him 56/- Mary's Birthdg. Eliza Berclands
dined with us. W^m Coane though he sent his
credit over in the evening

27. Teams & people employed as yesterday & were
weather Grode Grubbs man into Reading
Uncle and I now came into Reading & brought
the money. Drove 3/4 to 12 train to B. Globe
found John at home. they are very busy at the
money had a look round went to Market

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27th July 1935

wool fair we sold ours out 98 pieces
all come at 30/- I had an early dinner with
John & T Sherwood, returned 3/- had to train
by warm afternoon weather for the wheat
not so far turned fly strike buty. Mr. W. Mrs.
Lily came to tea.

28. A fine warm weather teams ploughing
ploughing rolling & men having swedes in
Whites close about 1/2 a pint. I rode little
more into Reading & staid Banking all day.
Mother & Sigmae went to church.

29. Extremely hot. Teams & men employed as
yesterday. I rode into Reading. staid all day
W Hodges went to Weymouth. Uncle Ann. Jim
& Mary went to Bracknell & drank tea with
that Cane.

30. Same weather Teams ploughing harrowing
rolling & in 11 acres. Men having swedes
I drove into Reading. market moderate supplies
with corn prices much the same. John
not buy any wheat. Uncle came to Reading

30th June. 1835.

we were by being banking

July 1. By fair warm weather we all went to Arborfield Church. Mr Pott did the duty. Sacrament and Uncle and Aunt we went to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Wilmot did the duty. Went to Newland to tea afterwards. (J Harmane dined with us in the day)

2. Same weather. Shays doing up my feet. Teams ploughing & a few having women wedding w. I went with Reading early & on to London taking the money to Willises Millis Hs to. went to Market which was fair supply trade by dray fees much the same, called on Mr Scott. returned by the 4 o'clock train our people balancing & Mr Morris. (Grey Mare) to Calvert Lord Strathmores horse,

3. Teams & men employed as yesterday
I dined with Reading taking with me

3rd Aug 1855

Stephen who went to the Hospital to see his Brother who is very ill. he found him in a hopeless state, he returned with me. matters much the same in the medical world. as we were returning by the Square we met Chas. who had returned from the Island for a day or two. I went to Wokingham rather hasty there. Left William drove Newlands carriage to Reading taking him & Mary for the ride to fetch Charles to stay with us. Uncle came down after dinner. Chas. brought a good deal of oil from the Island carried down into a little rich oil tank in front of the house full about. acres. wheel. & Farmer mother completed all the chores carrying. "Mr Morris" returned all right.

4th. By dry warm weather leaves falling
leaving now having seedbeds in what's close
sooner covering in. Stephen drove Chas into
Reading he took the money. got home early
in the day. Chas. came home to tea. Uncle
& Aunt came down.

5th July 1835. Same weather. Teams
from casting ploughing. Harry & Dan
& 3 others commenced Mowing Meadows
in Upper Slip. Three men having sheaves.
Stephen drove Chas into Reading rather
early. Got home writing in the money we
had on each dinner. Stephen drove Mrs
& Mary into Reading the latter to go
with her Uncle Chas to stay at Ryde.
They left by the 3 o'clock train. Grand and
match in Reading. 22 against 11 all England.

6th Very warm indeed teams people employ'd
as yesterday. Haymaking &c. Brode into Readers.
Stephen gone to Weymouth we were rather busy
got out in good time & went down to the
brick'd ground. saw some of the 22 in a
good play. Revd R Morris & Gotted Stocock
played well. Their wings over to the 11 had
93. to get to beat them.

7. Same weather. Teams employ'd as yesterday
few more others haymaking. Sheaves going
pretty well considering. I drove into Reading

7th July
I went to market which was moderately
attended by few people there. Still perambles
about the payment of £10 on entry to the market
house now farmers declare they will not
enter it. Uncle came. we were very busy
at the Bank. carried hay out of the Slip
meadows & 3 load of Meadow. All England &
11 beaten by 38 runs.

8. Very warm we started to Newlands and
the Boys & I walked on to the 2^d Convoys. I
we went to church. the others came in
the carriage. Mr. Pitt did all the duty.
John & I walked across the fields home (I
with miserable head ache) we went to
Beaumaris in the afternoon Mr. Winsor did
the duty. I did not go to Newlands the
Harmonies called in the evening.

9. Thunder in the night & morning accompanied
with a beautiful rain. Very heavy in some
places. Teams ploughing & turning turnips
in meadows. red round. Went to Reading

June 9th 1855.

I was busy at the Bank stairs till 12 o'clock,
I went up to Newlands in the evening

10th. Fine dry day morning. Teams employed
as yesterday now sowing barley morning &
afterwards haymaking morning. I drove into
Reading for the morning & then went to
Wokingham the opening of the New Markets
which was very numerously attended & well
supplied with cattle & corn. Bought 2 bushels
of wheat one of 2 bushels at 76/- (15) & one
of Allans at 76/- A large party dined in
the Hall. Mr Heelis (Alderman) in the
Chair. soon full to an overplus may
were obliged to dine at the Inn. I was
very busy. Uncle & Aunt came down in
the evening. we carried the remainder of
the hay out of Cat Meadow & cleared mile
dr.

11th. Wet morning & continued so all day. Horses
with stable new riding so. I went to Reading
we were rather busy considering the day

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day. rain continued till late in
the evening.

12. Fine but damp. Teams sowing turnips
green rounds in Measmt. Men working & horses
sweated. Went into Reading. Stephen road
to Wycombe, my busby at the Bank turned
hay in the afternoon. In & children went
to Swallowfield the Boys stand there.
Richard & I went up the river to try
for some flappers but the Drifts that we
found could fly too much for us & we
did not succeed in getting the much
rather poor.

13. Fine. Teams ploughing in 11 acres.
Men laying sods & Mowing. Went into
Reading. Stephen gone to Wycombe one
way my busby

1855 Feb 14th. Fine & warm. Rained &
new employer as yesterday. I went to Reading
down. Dally. market moderately supplied with
wheat which was about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ dearer. I did
not buy any. Uncle came to Reading
he was better, we were very busy at the
Bank. we carried hay out of the lot
tree down. about 4 acres. Discharged the
horses.

15. Fine & warm. In the a.m. I went to
Newlands & with Uncle & Aunt to Arbury
church. Mr. Pott did the duty. I walked
across the fields home. we went to church
in the afternoon Mr. Colverly from St. Mary,
Reading, did the duty. I walked to Newlands
afterwards, drank tea there.

16. Wet morning & continued so all day so
that the horses could scarcely do any thing
on the farm. new lifting chaff. threshing we
travel to Reading obliged to drive my bus
considering the day. I went up to Newlands
in the evening.

17th Feb 1835. This morning, Teams
ploughing in 11 acres. New mowing & lawn
seeded. Drove into Reading. On our way
back went to Bracknell. on our return we
found Mr Newman & Mr Baileys fishing there
came Mr Theophilus Clark & A. Roberts
then Mr Farlour. Went to Wokingham
met Uncle there we went to market did
not buy any things there. a pretty fair supply
of corn & cattle, lots of people there, I was
extremely busy. When I returned home I found
the Miss Hookers. Mr & Mrs Lenz who had
brought the boys home. & Mr Cane who
dined with me, Mr Higgins Mr Hooker &
Mr. Ladlow to Newlands to tea.

18. This morning horses ploughing & ploughing as
yesterday. new mowing & other lawns
I went to Reading taking the morning. we
were very busy at the Bank. Chas & his family
returned from the Island being on their
they were all better for the excursion. I spent a
very happy time with them. Mr Jennings of St. Ives
came to Newlands to stay, we had a
good day's hay cutting out of St. Neots

18 July 1855.

carried all but about 2 acres in copse or
order. Burton Fair. I Shewsbury bought
cliffs lambs. 1 at 3½. considered better
by ¼. per head better than last year. £100
ewes at 3½. a goat may shear 1 lamb
per head. trading dull. lots not sold. Buda
sold his lambs at 20s. Lambs 6½ -

19. Wet morning & continued more or less
all day. Teams flour casting. new hams
at intervals. expected Cane Wife & Son
to spend a long afternoon but the rain
& a thunder storm in the afternoon prevented them. Johnny & I rode to Kilkenny
after dinner. Uncle & Aunt & son Jim and
came down to see Uncle's cough trouble
in the evening.

20. Fine day Teams ploughing in 11 acres. New
hams having snares w. rode into Reading to
spend at the Bank. it was so dying & fine
that we carried hay out of 80 Meadow w finished
it.

21st July 1855. Teams employed as gettled
new mowing others having to hay making
present to Reading market moderate
supplies with wheat not much doing
prices too high for flour. it was considered
2½ dearer. I did not buy any. Uncle came
into Reading he brought in W. Gurnard
who returned to Winchester. Uncle was poor
we were busy at the Bank. we carried
all the hay out of 80 Meadow in fair order.

22. Fair. we all went to Arborfield Church.
Mr Potts did all the duty. We went to
Bearwood in the afternoon. Mr Willis
black curate did the duty. Took the family
up in the boat after tea.

22 - Fair. Monday. Hay casting. one team plough
in 11 acres - one team dragging do. Nichols horse
having snares in 12 acres. New mowing, two
men having snares in White Close. others
haymaking. extremely hot & sultry. J oh Roberts
Mr. four girls & Johnny. also Arthur Roberts
came to spend the day fishing boating
etc it was a fine day & all seemed to

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enjoy themselves. thundering very heavily
in the distance but our excited alarm carried
all the hay in Soden Woods. Meadows
except the lower one, Charly came from Read
& staid with us.

16. Very heavy rain in the night which laid
the corn considerably. Men moving others
turning hedge & sowing Linseed seed
Lordan Farm. Munday to Darvale other
horses scarcely doing anything on the latter.
Stephen went to Reading for the money. Charly
went home with him. I went up to Newlands
much better and pretty well. Went to Abingdon
early went to market. some little corn offering
I bought 10 lbs. Wheat of Medcalf at 80/- 25 of Hock,
81/- Reading Station. & 30 lbs of Burnham, 76/-
numbers of people at market. I was not quite
so busy as the week before.

25. Wet in the morning. Munday to Dolby's
Nicholls to Scrivens; other horses ploughing
in Meadows. 1 horse hoing in 12 acres it did
not do well. being rather wet. Chapman
R. hoing in White's close. Mr. Paxton came

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To work he with two other mowers. Hesitate to buck cornish. Came to Reading Fair ^{to} little doing horses & stock by muddling very dull trade. Much came to Reading he brought the money. Returned early to home dinner for the Boys to go to school. but rain & thunder came on & they did not go. Finished Mowing about 11 o'clock. The men went home in Whitch close.

26. Very wet morning the horses started out to work but returned to their stable. Men threshing, left his chaff to rain continued all day so that the Boys could not go above 12 fm within so all day. sent 30 bags to the Railings in 2 wagons in the afternoon sold to ^{at 10/- per score.}

27. Wet morning. J. Greenwood came early he was here at 1/4 to 6 o'clock. He wished to see me about sale of a portion of Alderholt property. His teams getting wood out of Combe the New Threshing cutting thistles in meadow turns hedges & I had a ride on the farm road

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to Arbofield &c. Uncle went to Braden
to see as to repairs of farm. he & Aunt
came to tea this evening. Wife & boy came
over last evening up the river to. We took
the boys to school in the morning.

28. Fine sunny rather threatening team
thundering ground in Holes. men
employed as yesterday till after breakfast
when she had not or it did not do
much. but the turnips wanted them other
employed as before I drove Dolly into Rees
the market in London was scarcely clear
although such unpromising weather for
the corn. I bought about 70ds at for
78 to 81%. Uncle came, we were very
busy at the Bush turned hay in low
Sudlow Bridge Meadow.

29th Fine morning. We all went to
Arbofield Church May 2d & I walked
Mr. Pott did the duty. I walked home
across the fields. we went to Bear
wood in the afternoon. Uncle went there
Mr. Weston did duty called in at the
Horn and to see Tom's day

Train

30th Fine morning. Men having sowed in
12 acres - I Danse had horse laying in the
Wm Brile having in Moors Rights. other
men spreading manure in typhemic ground mean
we ploughed & sown it will turn up otherwise
ploughing in 11 acres women do haymaking we
turned the swaths in the Moors & carried the
hay out of lower Loddon Bridge Meadow
Chas & his family came over & on St Mary
even't to Newland we all dined there Uncle
& Aunt pretty well. we enjoyed ourselves
3 miles. rain came on in the evening
& continued nearly all night.

31 Wet morning. Sunday. To Burnet other horses
scarcely doing anything. Men hastening turning
hedges &c. Stephen went to Reading for the
money. Wm Caw come in the morning Uncle
came down weather cleared up a little but we
had showers in the day. I went to Wokingham
Market rather cheaper. I did not buy anything
It was rather busy there Bunting. Cricket Mallet
or Carters. I saw a game at Hotel. the latter
was victorious

1855-

Aug 1st. Fine morning. Teams flour
carting & ploughing for turnips in 11 acres
new turnip hoers. & others turning heds
Set some turnips over old hedes
in the morning. Uncle Aunt & May
went to Reading with the mow
turned the swaths in the mow in the
afternoon. Walter May & his Daughter
rode over in the afternoon on horseback
they drank tea with us.

2. Fine morning inclining to be shomey Team
& men employed as yesterday. Went to Oley
with Wethers rain came on about 1 o'clock
just as we were leaving Henry and I then
have had a ducking bid for Wethers green
coat which he kindly lend me. Mr Phillips
brought a mare for me to see which
I did not like. we were very busy at the
Bank. I dined at the Square Mill Steels
shore. Had a fine ride home.

David & I went down to
the cedar in another wood west of town.
Dinner is ready



3rd Aug. Fine morning & continues all day
Horses & men employed as yesterday returned
hay in the morn & took up two large
loads in the evening. Aunt took David to
Robins they brought tea at Mr. Mr. Cane's.
Mr. Faulkner came down & we had a
game at croats.

4. Fine day. Teams. Slow carting &
ploughing. Men hoeing & others toppling
up rocks. Began seas lacking in the
how fields with the women. Went to
Reading. Market fair supplied well where
considering it was extremely dull scarcely anything
done. Uncle did not come to Reading.
I Fullbrook went out for a Holliday we
were consequence of business at the Bank. I
did not leave till 1/4 past 5. did nothing
to the hay in the meadow.

5. Fine morning & continues so all day
we all went to Arborfield church. Mrs
& Miss Liverwright sat in our pew. Mr. Pitt

5th August 1835:

read prayers Mr S Hayes preached. Sacrament
was administered. Rev S Mary & Kit went to
Beechwood in the afternoon Mr Wilmot did the
duty. I walked to Newlands afterwards Mr
Potts called. Mr S Hayes had an accident
while a Bolognese, hurt his nose &c. he is better.

6. Rain in the night so that we could do
nothing to the hay in the morning teams
Monday to Darwall's afternoon harrowed
turnips in Meadow other teams ploughing
in 11 acres finished sowing the turnips
there. I began breaking in the home field
new hams smedes in Moore Ryle's. Drove the
horse hams in the other. Rain & dry will
the cornish Peas lacking. Rain & Water will
top this up the hay rich White thatched it
turned hay in the moor in the afternoon
Miss Buckland came to tea. I had a walk
round Newland Farm in the ~~afternoon~~
Wheat very much blightier & turnips
dying sadly. Uncle & Aunt came down
in the evening. Mr Buckland & his car
White was lying in the stable,

Train
Aug 1835.

7th Rain in the night damp morning
Team ploughing in Mr. How's field. Men having
some des. finished all the 1st team I began
leaving turnips in meadows. Stephen drove in
& Mary into Reading in the morning they brought
back the money. Men 2 - 4 women piece laboring
they finished all but a little here. Went to
Wokingham. Much here. we took a house
late part of St. Paulbury's for the purpose
of the Banks business. 18/- per week (steelas
landlord) Bennett need soon is to have all
but the front room for which he is to pay
1st. annualy. Churchmouse George came
as to fitting it up so market rather chearly
I bought about £10 lbs of Ollong at 79/-
Sam's Mays &c. I was rather busy at the
Bank. heavy showers in the day flushed
off the turnip leaves. (Took the horses
up.)

8.th Showery unsettled weather horses doing nothing
on the farm several of them turned out
men could not have they threshed wheat
so I drove into Reading with the men

and on to Basingstoke. Mr & Mrs Biggs
a little boy went in the same train &
more or less on their way into Street. I Sherwood
met me at the station we had a walk over
the farm wheat & much blighted turnips
& turnips very good indeed but required hoing
the ground being so wet the men were
trimming hedges instead. admiring the coast
& banks which were purchased at Basingstoke
the latter have been shown since I last
left there. we had just got back to the
Brewery when a tremendous rain came
on with heavy thunder. I Sherwood has got
10 yards frontage at Aldershot at 160 t
& the Master of the purchases was about
another lot. we had a look over she asked
Money &c & I went to Market which was
extremely dull & considered 20% cheaper but
I do not fancy it so. I called on McLands
relative to questions about the concern. Called
on Mr Sherwood Miss Sherwood of Park Lane
. I came back with me by 1/2 past 6 had
he was going to dine with the Harrisons
Saw Susan & Frank Brown at the station. poor
J B vs it. Susan going to Waltham to be

ding to morrow
wife drawl

and on to
a little
more
met
+

8th Aug 1835.

Bredenrood at blacks meeting to morrow
Frank going to school. Chat & wife drawl
tee at Mr Sturges.

9 Damp morning leaving fog & from the rain
of yesterday the horses could not move on the
Farm New turning ledges shortly & at the
12 o'clock when she went on turnbuckles
Uncle came down & I walked back with
him to Newland Farm turned them out
on the meadow. I then took Mary to school
in the afternoon

10 Fine morning I continued to all day teams
playfully in old horse field hands bus turnb
uckles. Around the heat & went on haymaking
again. we carried out of the snow in
the afternoon in middling condition Uncle
I and went to Savethurst Mr Rose
with them. Mr Faulconer came down
I dined with us he had a game of
Draughts in the evening

11th Aug 1835: Fine morning of warm sun
Monday to Reading. Nichols dragging in 46
home fields. horse hoing &c men employed
as yesterday. Came into Reading market
extreme dull nothing doing great complaint
of the temperatur of the new Exchange. Many
farmers declaring that they will pitch their
corn in the open market near Totnes. Uncle
came to Reading. I went with him. Sold 20
bushel of wheat. we had some oats at Market
but did not sell them we were ^{not} busy at
the Bank. Finished hay cutting.

12. Dull morning with drizzling rain afternoon
cleared off & we had a few hot dg. we all
went to Arborfield church in the morning
Liz & Hayes read prayers Mr Pato preach'd.
I walked home across the fields. we all
went to Beccles in the afternoon Mr Wilson
did the duty. I went into the Harmans
garden so on my return, at home in the
evening.

1835
13th Aug. Very heavy fog. Begun reaping
in 20 acres with all hands. Monday to
Dolbys. Nichols dragging in 46 home fields
Penfold horse hoing seedbed in 12 acres other
roads turned out. Had a ride to Arborfield
Newland Farm so with Uncle they were very
busy reaping with all hands in Barretts
46 ac. a poor crop estimated at 3 lbs per acre.
carried Peas out of 46 home fields into a
rick Linsay Farm. Dr. Miss Stewart Mr
& Barbara drank tea at Newlands. Uncle
came down & we had a game at cards

14. Very fine weather all hands reaping
finishing cutting the Peas out of 46 home
fields. Uncle came down I went to Woking
rather busy there markets in London quite
as dear yesterday no alteration in flour
Reading Races. John May came just in time
for dinner. The Morris & Gorraids finishing
the lotus came in. Wm Lane came in
the evening.

1833.

15. St Any Splendid harvest weather all hands busy Teams ploughing field & in the home fields I drove off May into Reading & we went to the Races. which were very numerous attended, nearly all the better men down & the racing was as well satisfied with the arrangement it was altogether a successfull meeting, a row between the militia & Police, a new portable Stance was erected purchased by shares of £10 each I took two, it took £280 in the two days, we regaled at the Square previous to & after the races.

16. extremely hot fine weather for the barren all hands employed Teams ploughing & sowing in the home fields May, I had a turn farring in the morning he then went fishing & I to Newlands as one fancied much was not as much but he farmed as busily. Mr & Mrs Terry & son George came early & dined with us.

17 - Game mutton. bands reading others &
horses employed in building a wheel rick
in do a copse. a bulky crop of straw but
we fancy the yield will be moderate.
Grode & Blundell, a grey horse belonging
to Wither to Aldershot I met Sherrard
at the Barnborough Station & we went to see
The soldiers were out ~~at~~ ^{at} Aldershot I going
through a lot of military tactics and
nearly as far off as Fleet found a
pretty good number of Spectators among
them Mr Winter who had driven over
Miss Beauchamp & Miss Mait in his dog
cart. The Duke of Cambridge was there
& inspected the different regiments it
was a very pretty sight to see them
by the Duke the several bands playing
very delightful. Sherrard & I then went
to the Albany Hotel the sign of one
Wooden house where we had a good
restoration of it and certainly was greatly
surprised at its capacity & convenience
we had dinner & then walked to
Aldershot street where we are investing our
money on the condition that he takes his

17 Aug 1838

one of us . . . has committed his bunting
over £2 or the frontage purchase of us 10 yards
at 160/- Then committed by young horse
it was a very fatiguing one as the weather
was so very warm & the horse the worst
animal I ever saw so far from home or
in my life . got home all safe. Miss Stevens
dined with us. Uncle & Aunt went for a
ride round Woolly & the former game as
us poor acc't of the wheel crop.

18th by forenoon made a wheel rick out of 40 a copies
in capital order. making two fair ricks off
the 13 acres. if a load left. all hands helping.
I drove & Mary into Reading he on his way
home. we went to Market which was fairly
supplied. several new parcels of Wheat in
fair condition. Stevens of Gathurst took a parcel
which he sold at 86/- & Stevens Smalldorf at
80/- Malaga. London. Victoria and. 100 & 84/-
the account of general not so very unsatisfactory
I bought about 38 pds of old wheel from 79/-
to 7 1/2. Uncle came to Market. a better venturale
in the corn exchange much more comfortable

18 Aug 1855

Em came to Reading with Uncle. The
Boys came out from Miss Welches they are looking
well. I left Reading at 4 o'clock & little
doing at the Bank.

19th Cooler morning indication of a change in
the weather poor "Dolly" so we could not
drive her to church. Em & I went in dog
cart driving with his grey to Newlands &
met with Uncle & Aunt to church. Mr
N Hayes did all the duty, we all went
to Beaumont in the afternoon W Wilcox
did the duty. Em J. Kit & I walked
to Newlands Farm in the evening met
Uncle there. They had made a very ugly
wheat out of Barrettes 81 & the day
before. we had a slight shower of
rain about 9 o'clock

20 Dark morning hindering reaping having
some showers. Men turning hoing cutting stubble
2 teams are ploughing field stubble in it
how fair weather cleared off in the middle

20 Aug 1833.

If she day I ate meat riding again
I at home faring so all day

21 Lini mowing all day. made a sick one
of Willows price so or It standle Linsaw Barn
Benham built it is such a good large one
carried the rest into the barn a very fair
crop. Taunton wheat estimated at 4 bush per acre
people all busy reaping Stephen went to
Reading for the mow. Uncle came down
Givent to Wokingham rather busy there
market fairly supplied some new wheat
Ford (Shuttle) sold a barrel at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$. Payed
15 $\frac{1}{2}$ ds of Linnions. Waterlow at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$.

22 Lini teams flour carting so could not
cart wheat as we were obliged to winnow
old wheat Linsaw Hatch Barn 11 ds
which completed the old crop. Linsaw Barn
50 - 3 - 35 acres ds. Hatchage.

Linsaw Hatch 14.2.31 ds average. all hands
busy reaping. rode to Arborfield & I went
farmer with Uncle they were carting wheat

Train

22 Aug. 1855.

at Arbroath. Much rain came down in the evening. Mr Miller Miss Barlowe & Stewart Miss Sibley came & had a row on the water,

23. Fine morning. All hands reaping some of our cutting out & going to open at Newlands. Began carting wheat out of St. Dunc's hills into a rich Sessam Hotel knocked off the neck about 9 o'clock & carried into Barn Malaga in my good order. Stephen drove in with me ready to go with Harry & party to Blythe Palace Sydenham the start at 10 o'clock. we had some threatening weather in the day but continued fine till about 1 when a shower came on & stopped reaping & housing wheat but we finished the rich at Sessam Hotel cleared the field all but 3 long rows. Broke to Newlands & thank few there. Sir J Hayes called, carted wheat at Arbroath & Newland we finished reaping all but about $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre at Sessam.

24. Thunder, very vivid quick lightning in the night accompanied by rain, rather heavily

24th

damp foggy morn, Teams ploughing in
the home field. Men turned hoing turnig
hedges &c. Reapins again at Newlands about
12 o'clock but a shower afterwards knocked
them off. Wrote to Newlands. Arbofied
Hall estate sold at 32000 £ to a Mr Hargrave.
Adolphus & Harry General & a Roberts com
over fishing. I'm off in Reading last night
& came home this morn. Uncle & Aunt down
down in the evening, which was much colder.

25 Slight frost. very damp morning teams turned
to longhorns with 2 horses others employed in
the home field & scrapping for timber in
Miller's henry &c. Men turned hoing so
(finished Reaping). Went into Reading
market moderately supplied several parcels
of new wheat which realized high prices
Barrel of Cuttuck took his at 88/- the market
was considered 3½ deader with a good
demand I bought out 23½ of D.B. Tucker at
Mortimer at 79/- weight 14. Uncle came to
Reading, we were not as busy at the Bank
& therefore returned early. made a rohest

Train

Train

25 Aug. 1835-

rich soil of about 4½ acres red wheat
little home field

26. Fini moving we all went to Arborfield
church in the morning. Mr Sichel read
prayers Mr J Hayes preached. Swallows
have a crop the fields, we all went
to Bearwood in the afternoon. Catherine
for the 1st time she behaved very well
Mr Wilmet did the duty. Had a walk
to Newland Farm in the evening.

27. Rather inclined to the shanery, horses
employed in Scareggs dragging. So some
Tripholium in Miller's piece. New turnpike
hanging. Dance sent in. Dance for Shashy Park
carried the remainder of wheat out of little
home field into Barn Sussan's Farm & off these
hills into Sussan's Hatch Barn in pretty fair
order. Drove to Newlands & Arborfield then
over butts casting wheat out of 10 acre Middle
into a rich Newland Farm. In even
to Newlands two trees, Mr & Mrs Levy & Miss

27 Aug 1835-

Lvry there.

28. This morning began moving Barley
in 15 acres with 2 new Chapman having
horses harrasing so in the morning we afterwards
carried the wheat about 8 acres out of 17
into a rich Linsam Farm about 2 loads
put into the Barn. Finished wheat cart
at Linsam all in capital order. Much came
down he went to Notingham. Went there
my shot not quite complete & smelling of
paint so did not transact business
there. Went to Market as my little when
offering I thought Nicholls' new at £2/- they
weighed 12. It was rather big. We leave
came in the evening he did not drive with
us. & I the 3^d did.

29. By fine men employ'd as yesterday teams
flour casting some the trifolium in Deer
hills. Much I don't went to Reading Inn
with them. I had a ride to Newland Farm
they were shooting at wheat when I got up

Train

August 1885:

They were moving Barley in Shuckhams Hills
& sowing Turnips in Leekens. Mr & Mrs
Perry & Miss N Perry came to tea.

30th. Got up with a dreadful headache had
intended going to Henz but fell quite weakly.
Then moving Barley finished in 16 acres & began
the 17 acres. Learned from carting so in the
morning in the afternoon carried Barley out of
16 acres. a small crop to let. Edmon & me into
Reading in the afternoon went to the Bank here
he has returned he had not been quite well
we return to tea. Uncle & Aunt came
down in the evening.

31. Rather cloudy very fine weather. Munday
to Shuckhams, other teams getting up grass &
preparing for Barley carting but the dew was
so heavy we could not get on till 10 o'clock
carried about $\frac{1}{2}$ in the day. Uncle & Aunt
came down in the morning to settle prices for
reaping which varied from 10/- to 14/-
men moving Barley in 17 acres. Women

31st Aug 1833-

Fogging oats in North grove. of three parties this comm'd on Wednesday

Sep 1. This Morn. Mowers finish'd cutting
Barley in 17 acres which completes the despatch
of corn at Linsay Farm all hands carrying
Barley out of 16 acres. finished it & filled the
road Barn full up. Women fogging oats in
North grove. leaving 2 qrs. forth. I went to
Reading. Market fair supplied will soon
return. which was 2¹/₂ lower I bought
about 65 lbs at 79. weight 14 bushels
came to Reading. this morn. we saw
very busy at the Bank. It has been nearly
5 o'clock.

2. Very cold North East wind. We all
went to Arborfield Church Sir J Hays
read prayers Mr White preached, Mackie
I went to sign the sacrament we
went to Bearwood in the afternoon
W. Willmott did the duty & I had
a walk to Wuland Farm in the evening

Train

1855. Sep 3^d. Sun morning rather cooler
new morning lathmath closer in due hills
(ft Berry snow). other men & horses carrying Bals
out of 17 acres into a rich Sisaw Tarn. Charly
the 3^d. came over to Breakfast. he went out
with me shooting, we started soon after 8
o'clock. hunted down 1. Gipsy the puppy. she
late full of wind by wild command of killing
the 1st bird in bumper pool & the next 2 shots
in Liangle or there tw 8 acres from close
12 acres Bals w when I had some caprice
shot. that struck the form rolling by have
Bluebeard & she late ^{wanting} to body on
got lunch at Newlands at 12 o'clock out again
about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3. the Bag 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ brace of Pairs
& Hares & a rabbit also tw my own gun
Bals Jim & James going the party at
dinner & we had a very pleasant day.

L. James another man employed in shooting
as yesterday they finished in the afternoon &
began moving Bals this train closer due
hills. finished Bals carrying out of 17 acres.
Uncle came down I rode Bluebeard to
working home. Mother brought the mowg

2d Feb 1883

by running I see comm'd business in
the new shop - it is not quite complete
but is as comfortable & appears of need
to our customers. General to the market
which was moderately supplied with
wheat which was dear. Bought about
30 bushels from 76. to 79/- we were not
as busy banking.

5 Game weather extreme fine. George flew
carrying so in the morning afterwards took up
sets out of North Grove. moving back in
Dew hills & Lanes. Stephen drove in
a brought dogs for shooting. W^m leaves car
to Westbrook & we went out shooting. Dogs
came to us on the grey horse we had
as good shot. Dogs killed 3/4 brace of birds
out of 7 shots. W^m leaves gun out of order
& therefore did not get on as well as would
have bagged 18 brace. out of which I claimed
8⁸ and I have. we lunched at Newlands
Bessie comes and joins our party at dinner
that seemed pretty well & enjoyed himself

Train

6th Sep 1835. Some weather says dryish
up by fast snowing short. Men many
Baird. Teams & other men carrying oats out
of North Grove a large bulk of straw and
corn not very good. I am walked up to
Newlands to lunch. We meet Mr & Mrs He
Gordon & Mr & Mrs Lomer. Uncle Clark
brought her home in the afternoon they
drank tea with us.

7th by fore carrying oats out of North Grove
finished made tracks in further ridge
Simsaw Farm. Men finished all the
Baird morning. I then assisted in carrying
Baird out of lower due hills. Grode
down to Whitehall met Mr Falconer
here we went out shooting had good
sport here. Killed 8 brace of birds
& a rabbit came back to Newlands
& got lunch. we went out again round
Birchfield Coombs & I succeeded well
Killed 17 brace of birds 2 Hares & a rabbit
in all out of which I claimed 7½ brace
of birds. 1 Hare & a rabbit. What the 3^d
came over. Falconer did not come with us

8th Sep 1825 Same weather very clear
carried Barley out of Dux hills nearly
all hands spilt it. Munday to Reading
for wheat. Went to Reading market
moderately supplied with corn. wheat
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - clearer I bought about 135 lbs at from
82 to 80- quality pretty fair, much came
to Reading. Fynmore out for a holiday
we were not very busy at the Bank.
Much came to Reading.

9th Tues. we all went to Abingdon church
Sir J Hayes did all the duty. we all
went to Bearwood in the afternoon. Battens
went. Mr Wilmot did the duty, had a
stroll in the evening.

10 Tues all hands carrying Barley out of lower
Dux hills afternoon carried latternash out of
gt Berry gone into a rich sarsen flatish a
few crop & prime quality. Stephen drove into
Reading and brought back Chas & J Biggs for
shooting we found a few quantities of birds
J Biggs could not shoot in his usual style

Train
10 Sep 1933

one kilo's in the day $1\frac{1}{2}$ brace of birds
& 2 hours. Uncle went to Reading he
brought back Betsy who dines with our
party in the evening (Uncle killed a brace of birds)

11th Finn carries Barley out of lower Dene hills
1 hancelors finished which completed the
harvest all but Beans in Long Swings. Went
to Wokingham riding. Blundell met Withers
there. Market in London dealers yesterday & the
price of flour raised one sack ours 3/- now
to 6s. Leons 80/- Went to Market bought
about 20 lbs from 7s. smuts to 8s/- New barrel
of Malins 8s 2d good net at 8s/. we were
very busy banking.

12. Finn teams plow carts & ploughing in little
how field. new hooves turned in 11 acres
Sensum Farm others tucking aches & topless here
etc. Stephen went into Reading for Charles.
Roderick how ^{John} brother came. we went out shooting
birds & wild ducks in the morning. Skinned
one brace before lunch. I shot was all

the bag contains. Chas rode Bluebear.
which carries him quite well. after lunch
we were more successful had good shot in
Lower Leads Notts. killing 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ brace
of birds in them. Chas shot well. & looks
not in his usual style. shooting well.

our bag contained in the end of the day 8 $\frac{1}{2}$
brace of birds & a rabbit. Bpby joins our
party at dinner. a fearful accident on
the South Eastern railway in which Poor
Fynmore, one of our clerks, was killed
(he was returning from a holiday in order
to go to Newbury with Mithers to-morrow)
the accident happened about 50 yards on the
side the London road Bridge. As a consequence
of being run by a pilot engine & tender
which approached them on the wrong line
the crash was terrific and our poor fellow
was killed on the spot. he had been with
us between three & four years & had become
very useful he was a quite civil lad &
had endeared himself to all the establishment
so much. two others were killed on the
spot. & several much injured so that there
was an absence of

1855. Sep 13. I was called at 7 o'clock this morn
it rained so very fast I got into bed again
& loitered about breakfast included till 9 o'clock
when I started on Wm's account for the
purpose of out hunting in Pensacola lake
I just got there in time to see horseferry
broken up. They had found a very good letter and
had had some pretty hunting, the hounds returned
to Kennel immediately after (Mr. Bush & son were
out) and I returned home round by Sandford
Bridge in a pouring rain, so that I got well
saturated. we could do little on the farm
with horses & men drew a little manure into
the house field. some of the new threshing.
I stand in doors writing nearly all the morning
charley came over often it cleared up a little
& announced the death of Rev. Timmons.
Rev. I dined at Sir J Hayes' in the
evening. Met Lady Alice Conroy Col J Mrs
Zoogooz. Mr Robertson. & Miss Evans composed
the party we had a very pleasant evening

14th Damp morning. Teams have costly drains
out manure. new threshing. water so short
that we have difficulty in supplying our

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customers. Went into Reading 14½
past 9 o'clock train to London. went to
W^r Lyons wharf but he was gone into Scotland
then on to market which was extremes
busy. 94th grain for Tantze & 90 for Rother
wheat, our remaining flour was consider'd
worth £0 3/. there being scarce any American
flour in London.

15. Fine morning rather inclined to be show
teams manure eating new filling others
threshing. Went to market which was
better supplied with wheat much easier
one bought about 80 lbs from 8d to 77/ the
latter 3 yrs old net weight 2 lbs 6 lbs. we
were busy at the Bank.

16. Fine morning we all went to Arbutus
church Sir J Hayes read prayer Mr Whitefield
charity sermon building churches we all added
our mite. we all went to Bearwood in the
afternoon Mr Moul did the duty.

1835 - Sep 17. Day wet morning so that
the men & horses could scarcely do any
thing afternoon cleared off & did some
manure carting. we did not send for glass
at home writing to

18. Damp morning but rather more
inclined for fair Teams manure carting
& Men filling to went to Wethersfield
drove Dally market by moderate supply
with wheat. Bought about 70 lbs. from
83. to 78. we were rather bus Banking
contract day. Piss got it at 8½ price to him
60/-

19th. Sun Teams flour carting other horses
& men employed as yesterday. Went out
shooting with Col. Forford the weather
was very hot in the day & he could not walk
much. we killed 9½ brace of birds
& 1 brace of hares. had lunch at Newlands

20th Feb 1835. Fine morning our last
nicks were so hot in consequence of rain
coming on them before being hatched
that we were obliged to pull them to
pieces & carry some of them out again
into a wheel. I went into Reading there
day by few horses there. I went to Heds
with Withers we were rather busy there
Dolly taken up Mr. Whetby attending her

21 Fine morning teams ploughing & a number
of the men going to Fair. I went & I went
in. it was a large pleasure fair. very little
cheese & cattle there. Long May, May & the
Boys came to the Queen. we dined there &
afterward took the Boys to see the shows

22. Fine. Teams ploughing & men thrashing
hedges shooting & I drove Blue hard into
Reading. Market moderately supplied with
wheat. I bought about 100 lbs from 64/-
to 82/. I May & Lizzy came home with
me to stay a few days.

23 Sep. Fine weather, we all went to
Auburndale church Mr Potts read prayers
Rev S Hayes preached, we all went to
Pearwood in the afternoon Mr Wilcox
did the duty. Tom & I had a walk in the
meadows in the evening. Harmon joined
with us.

24. Fine rather colder. Teams playing, manure
carrying &c men trimming hedges &c. I May rode
"Lady Bird" & I rode away. Started at 1/2 past
6 to meet the hounds at Rockford at 7 for
cub hunting. Uncle Sherman hisself, Gerrard Wright &c
there in punctual but there was not sufficient scent
to find a fox we soon had one halled out
of the allotment and the hounds set to him
a little but the scent was displeasing & we
could not keep the line of one for any time
together we found four or 5 or six cubs. &
left them all we then went over to the
rocks where some of them had gone but did
not get or another there. on their to
Hayett's where we found again seven hens

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bash to the rooms but soon lost
me powdered till 12 o'clock but could
not succeed in getting blood. Chas Lorn
May ~~saw~~ out shooting. Strader home
got lunch I joined them we got about
8 or 9 brace of birds & a hare. Befoy
came to dinner in the evening

25. By fine weather team & men supply
as yesterday. I May & Wm's boating fishing &c
am & I writing. Afternoon went to
Wokingham very seedy there called on Mr
Wheeler he ordered me some Rye. I could
not let Wm's go to dinner I went to
market bought about 30 lbs wheat. Wm
Cane came in the evening

26. Fine weather from casting. Nichols to plough
at Wokingham Agricultural meeting other tasks
employed in little home field, new turning
hedges thrashing &c. Chas Cane came counter
I sent for Chas. he came & rode Bluebell's
& Cane's dogs not very good but they found

26th Feb 1833

Plenty of hares & had some good fun
but I ate the party dinner at Newlands
I went to Wokingham Meeting which was
held on 3rd May, Farm near the church.
Nicholls & Chandler plough'd in the
1st class. Davis & did it very well but
the prize (a plough) was awarded to Mr
Watson man of Fonthill. The dog was splendid
& the meeting went off well. Mr. Thistle-
president. Spoke but left immediately
after the 1st toast about 80 men of the
party & the affair passed off well.

27. Sun. Spent employ'd in little how
few men employ'd as yesterday. Spoke
3rd May Lizz. & I'm into Reading to hear
the day & I went to Henley with
Witney Fair day lots of noise. we
were rather busy considering. we all
dined at the Queen in the evening.

28 Feb 1835. Tom's people employed at
yesterday. I May & I went out shooting
birds while we did not get much shot.
Tom & Lizzie went for a walk in the
Village. Aunt & Uncle came & dined with
us off goose & thunder storm in the
evening.

29. Tom taught & now employs as teacher
I May went into Reading with me &
we borrowed of Jack. Two pds into Reading
(Sally being unwell) for Lizzie to return home.
Tom came into Reading with her. Market
moderately supplied with wheat I bought one
100 lbs. rice over bag at the Bank. John & Will
came home to spend Christmas holiday

30. Wet morning & continued so that we could
not go to church had prayers at home in the
morning. Tom & I went to Beccles in the
afternoon. Went to Newmarket to tea

1855. Oct 1. Sun. Began playing lawn in
the horse fields rather well new threading machine
so we sent in for Charles who came over
shortly. He & I went out had fine shot.
Killed 4 brace of Pheasants without ~~resting~~
any cover - 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ brace of birds & a rabbit.
The boys were with us till 1 o'clock
when they went home to dinner John soon
joined us afterward. Bessie came to dinner
& brought Mary home for a few days.

2. Sun. teams & men employed at 7 o'clock
I went to Woking alone. I then heard met Wilkes
at the station. I went to Market which was
very moderate supplied with wheat bought
about 60 lbs. per 8d. to 8v. we were rather
dry at the Bank.

3. by heavy fog. Teams employed at 7 o'clock men
the same. Stephen went into Reading to
get hot bladders for shooting bear as they were
returning home rain came on & got wetted.
Mr Terv & Mr Cooke were to have met us
at Whitchurch at 10 o'clock but in consequence
of the weather we did not go so late
they come, bhad & I arrived outwards

3rd Oct 1833.

in during & hopes so that went home
to dinner at May's Long May was coming
to stay at the Square.

Dr. Ground to met that the teams went
into St Kev's ground to plough new spreading
manure etc. Some who Reading went
with Withers to Heng. we were rather
busy market nominal scene anything
showing, we dined at the Square in the
evening. Uncle Dan & Emma went to
the Square to lunch

5th June in the morning afterwards rain came
on teams ploughing at the Duck hills, new
spreading manner turning hedges to Grange
to Newlands & with Leccock all round the
farms to take stock, it was so wet that
sheep drove us to Shallowford in the
evening with 'Blundell' in the carriage, we
met the whole party. Mr Lenz suffering
from bad headache was Mr Wm Lenz & Miss Lucy
Richd Southby going the party we got home
about 10 half 11 o'clock. Emma went into Reading
to take Mary to School

6 Dec 1835. Two teams & men
employed at getting wheat into Reading
& to Market which was fair supplied
I bought about 180 bushels - 100 of bushels in two
barrels of barrels - 75 bushels weight 77
& 28 cwt weight deliv'd at Linsbury
at 83/- we were to buy at the Bank.

7. Today we all went to Arthington church
John & Willy with us. Uncle Sam. Em & I
start the sacrament. Mr P. to read prayers
Sir & Hayes preached. we all went to
Barnsley in the afternoon Mr Wilcox did
the duty.

8. Monday plan casting other teams buying
hemp in the Berry grove new spinning machine
is. Grode Wicks called on I Hartman he
went with me to meet the horses at
Swallowfield Place &ザガス Sir & Coys set
out. we drew the road without finding or the
two horses either when we did so broke away
for some horses had come back into

more calves. took away at the top as if
for Lacy hills but turned across Keungs to
Bottoms. Found calves & two little colts.
when they stopped the horses thinking it was
~~to far~~ back to Lacy hills & calves found some
considered it a sneak cut but it proved to be
the little old dog for who went straight through
West lands. long calves. largely common and in
earth in the combs. we then trotted back to
Lacy hills found again & marked him to shoot
or again. the horse found again & they hunted
him well for 1/2 an hour & killed him
which makes 3½ brace. Mr. Firth & men repeat
at the farmans on their return. Col Longford
out shooting with Richard he was hunting
at Newlands when returned from hunt
he killed 2½ brace of Pheasants.

G. Linn Stevens & men employed as yesterday
sat home in the morning afternoons went to
Wokingham. Uncle came there. we went to
market which was very scantily supplied with
corn. bought about 50 lbs rye for 8d/
the 8d. we were by duty Banking. Wm.

9th Oct 1833.

Came came in the evening I dined with us

10th. Fine morning rather foggy. Learned flour carting & ploughing lame man thrashing spreading manure to the south west Reading for Chas. but he would not come out shooting in consequence of having a bad cold. I drove alone to Whitchale met Mr Lane & Mr James Cooker we drove the latter home to Luton we beat Whitchale I had fair shot bagged 10½ brace of Pheasants. I killed a brace coming home all our party staid the night with us.

11. By wet morning teams doing better in the morning afterwards returned their yesterday occupation. I drove into Reading & went with Wm. to Heng. Lane & Cooker left soon after breakfast Mr & Mr Lacy staid with us, the former much

11th Oct 1855.

Faring with Uncle the latter will
be to St. Womens their old. arbofis.
School

12th. Dark weather with light showers.
Team & men employed as yesterday. Mr. T. L. &
I went out shooting at my post that
Killed 2 brace of Pheasants & 6 of birds
Killed 4 brace of the latter we return
to an early dinner Mr. & Mrs. G. left soon
afterwards, a wet evening.

13. Fine. Monday to Reading for when
other teams drawn and manure into the
town fields further sides, men filling in
Edome into Reading market moderate
supplied wheat deerer although about
150 lbs from 85 to 76. Uncle came to
Reading. we were very busy at the Bank

14. Am I & Kit went to Newlands. Uncle
& Aunt rather poor they did not go to town

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we did. Mr Hayes read prayers Mr Potts
preached we went to Beaumaris in the
afternoon Mr Wilmot did the duty. Went
to Newlands to tea in the evening. I have
a Capt. Walter called directly after we had
dined

15 Lini rather foggy.

16. Teams following 1. men digging potatoes
finishes. Sat home in the morning afternoon
went to Wokingham met Withers there market
in London rather dear yesterday. I bought
10 lbs of Wheat of May at 8s. weight 13 and 15 lbs
of Deller at 8s - 16. a very short supply of Market.
we were rather busy at the Bank. rain
came on about 9 o'clock I continued & leave
all night.

17th Oct 1835. Wet money teams follow
carrying land so wet could do nothing
on it, men letting out water w. Set
home farming in the morning. had an
early dinner Mr Sturgis & J Harmon
partook of it, and we then went out
shooting. killed 3 Pheasants. 3 birds &
a hare. the snakes & wet. ~~sights~~

18. Fine money. Teams follow carrying &
could do nothing on the land men
waterfowling & shooting. caught
1½ cwt of eels in the night. a heavy
flood could not work the miles
I went to town with Wither me
race of busy. market clearer

19. Fine money. Teams following a little how
field men employed as yesterday. I went to
Newlands met there Sir & Dr Courcy, Stanhope
& his Nephew. Lent Morgan lately returned
from the Army. we had Houghton's
portraits of himself & Newlands & sold his

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out again to Bullocks hills &c. or then to Dog Kennel. Bearlone (Sir & C made a splendid shot at a cock Pheasant) shot & killed $7\frac{1}{2}$ brace of Pheasants 3 Hares a brace of Birds & 6 rabbits. the day was fair & all seemed to enjoy it, none of the party dined with us

20th Sun. Leams & men employ'd at gether started the mills again. New shears, waterpens clearing needed &c. Went to market which was fairly supplied with wheat prices 3/- to 4/- higher I bought only 25 lbs for Leams at 86/- one sack flour 3/- about 68/- Leams 63/- I Sherwood bought some Bread for Potash shafts. Henry at 4/- we were very busy at the Bush. I went to Reading in the evening with me,

21st Sun morning all went to Arbury Church in the morning. Mr Pott read prayers Sir P Hayes preached. I went to Hat

21st Oct 1835

went to Beaumaris in the afternoon Mr
Wilmot did the duty I went to Newland
afterwards. Sir J Hayes & Friend Mr
& Mr Pott calling there.

22. Began wheel sowing in the low field
this side. Languish wheel about $1\frac{1}{2}$ Bush to
the acre. which employed the horses more
cleaning seedless &c. J Harman Mr Sturgis
Capt Walter & Mr Mitchel came thither
the latter did not take their guns - it was
a foggy day. we went to West Lands
but were disappointed in not finding
Pheasants only finding about 3 brace bogged
by the Moat. But the 3rd game up.

had lunch & went to Robinhood where we
did not get a shot back there to Day
Kinil getting little sport. To Lulew with
the same result paddocks close rod eyot -
Chelcot do. where we were also unfortunate
I then left the party. to heat Miles we
had a most unfortunate day with regard
to shooting killing 3 Pheasants I have
2 brace of birds. most unaccountable

20th Oct 1832.

wed to H.
from his wifey home
from
for Bill

21
22 Oct 1832

The weather was fine, and we appeared to enjoy the walk w. Stephen drove him & myself to Swallowfield wth Dolly where we dined at Mr Coopers met Mr Southby & 2 daughters Mr & Mrs Kitson & Mr Perz at dinner we were afterwards joined by Mrs Perz & Miss Racer what a pleasant evening got home about 11 o'clock. being staying in the house.

23. This mornig finished off of horse fed a good deal on this side of town in the morning afterwards market rather dearer I bought about 30 lbs of alluvy at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$. we were rather busy banking, Stephen drove me into Reading & brought back W^m Brown who came to stay with us, just as we were finishing dinner W^m Lane came he spent the evening with us.

24th Oct. This mornig teams for cutting ~~spur~~ began doing laundry which W^m Brown & me waterfowling & Stephen went

24 Oct 1833.

into Reading I brought back Charles
for shooting. Mr W^m Brown & I went
out in heat Loades &c and had a
fine day's sport. Lunched at Newlands
he has killed 3 Pheasants & 3 birds to
his own gun. the bag contained 4 brace
Pheasants - 3 hares 3 brace of birds &
a rabbit. Before came in the evening
I dined with us.. took in / from Colwick
Scarsdale Farms

25. Fine morning before ~~before~~ ^{finishing} leaving Lambeth
met in St Barts gone other horses out
in plow cutting he men watering in
a Roberts & Hare which came shooting
me beat the red eyes Loades &c.
lunched at Newlands had a good day's
sport killed 9 more Pheasants 6 Hares
2 Rabbits & 2 Birds. W^m Sharp M^r
& Mr Hare joined our party in the
evening a very dull & uninteresting one.

26. Very wet morning nothing doing
measuring wheel to Lasson Farm

26 Oct 1833.

We were in doors writing ready as it
clouded up about 1/2 past 12 & we had a
view Wm Brown on "Lady bair" Goliath
Chas his boy. we met Uncle at Brick Lane
who went with us back to Newland Lane
where we escaped a heavy shower getting
into the cast house. we then went past
Newlandas where Uncle left us & we trotted
on to Astorfield round by West Lancs to
Worheyham Lane past Biggs to Loxam
which was much flooded. Loxam Way
to Brookness where we met with J. H.
Wes and his hares had a good deal of
running about there sometimes taking the
fields towards Linctonupl. So that there
were so many hares that J. H. took his
hounds into the fields at Hog Wood which
was extremely wet. but we found 2 hares
over my gas & hunting round Westwood
&c. Wm Brown rode Lady bair famous
& the next morn 'Midwives' carried me
while I did 'Bully' posy. the hounds
hunted beautifully & we enjoyed the fact
the hares are too numerous & we change
frequently. we called on Mr Roberts

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I got home in time for dinner

Oct 27. Fair morning high flood. caught 7 cts. teams ~~fallows~~ driving back from Hill meadows to Buck Mtns. men laying out roads to W. I. Brown Mr Brown who Readis (who took his departure) market fair supplied with wheat which was as stale bread must the same I buy at over 60 lbs. each between. Low down with the mounds. Stack did not come not being as much. we were rather busy at the Bank..

28. Cold damp morning afternoon. It cleared up in Charlestown to Newlands found the dead and pretty well they went with us to church. Sir J Hayes read prayers Mr Pott preached Mr Abbott son sat with us. Not a weak eye & could not go out. Charlestown took Sab with us to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Cameron did the duty we went on to Newlands to tea. Sir J Hayes & Mr Pott called there

1835. Oct 29th. Dark morning afterwards cleared off teams Mundy to Reading other teams ploughing in little horse field. Stephens took on "Ladybird" and I followed with blacky to meet the hounds at Slaines while the grand meet, a pretty good one the weather was not so favourable I thought less ladies several Officers from Alderholt Camp. the Square not in first rate health we went down to the lake I found in the gorse after a ring or two he went away for Butcont Church gorse is back through Mr Barker's Park where 2 or couple of hours went away with a fox Robert & several of the fields with them to Sandford Hill & on toward Mr Webb's but when Robert found the body of the pack did not come on he returned. the greater part of the field then went home as it was rather humid & we went to charity Farm Wm where we found after a ring or two in cover we ran him over to Butcont gorse. I round & round, sometimes jeopardizing his life and we nearly touched his

39th Oct 1853.

Wet. but did not quite succeed
I Chas & I left there riding at about
1/2 past 4. rain came on pretty fast
just as we were getting home. 'Lady Bird'
carried me pretty well.

30. Wet morning & continued without ceasing
all day Teams money hurried to &c. by little
doing with horses & men. I drove to Woking
met Withers at the Station we were not
so busy Banking in consequence of the
hot day. I went to Market which was
so moderate supplied with our meat
in Town extremely cheap. but the Farmers
at Wokingham would not submit to
a reduction & it was therefore stale
I bought one 4 lbs of Lard at 85/- since
the Mills at 2 o'clock.

31. Damp long morning waiting of high tides
to Wokingham & Bruford the horses doing a
little. I found a carter I selected to drive one
at 8- for which he is to give 15/- each
the others were taken to Abingdon to go

into state. Stephen took on Midwache &
I rode Looibud (that will me as far as Newland
to meet the horses at Manthle. W^r Galt
not at home and not out. Sir W^r Coke not
at home. in consequence of the wet which
commits about 10 o'clock few people out
one of the officers from Aldershott. Sir
R^r Cowry he. drew up by the earths
I too found after a ring he broke
away again for the water bottom back
again to the bank. and we eventually
rode him or other into earth in turn
then to get on another but did not
succeed back him to the Combs.
where we soon found after a ring
it too he broke away at the bottom to
Manthle over the earth to the Warren
bottom through it on to Shettam Plantation
White house to the right down to the Park round
it and away at it for Wockfield who I
fancied he went but the water road so high.
I never coming down at a great pace we
lost his time about 35 minutes & pres-
enting indeed we left at Shettam
minutes I came home will be off for
Corday & Parker. Who "carried a receipt.

31st Oct 1855-

John Cave at Newlands he came in the morning for the purpose of threshing but the weather was so bad he did not get out
John Cave was to have come with his threshing & to dinner but he was "now all over his" I got a good threshing, mostly mud river & half a rainy & frosty, water running across the road

Nov 1st. Cold and dry. Teams doing little work so high men letting it out in the fields other threshing to do. Sat home in the morning afterwards had a ride to Newland & back from me to Arnfield &c. repairing cottages sheds one dried out & I had a walk to Linton Hatch & Newland Farm. Stephen went out reading book with him.

2 Fine dry morning teams & men employed nearly as yesterday. John & I met Mr Falcon at Mr Harman's corner & we went with him in his donkey cart to Whitehall. called on Uncle on the way, but it was too cold

2nd Nov 1833-

for him to set out. we had round a litter & shew to Whitehale copse I just as we were getting over the bank a woodcock got up & I killed it, continued hunting the copse but rain came on & we retreated to the farm after waiting a little & the weather clearing we went to Wall lands where we killed 3 Pheasants & 1 Hen & 3 partridges back shew to Whitehale which we had thoroughly but did not get a shot. Blaif went home before we commenced the Whitehale affair that I^{ll} we then went to Hazelton where Faulkner killed one Pheasant. on then to Newlands where we regaled & Faulkner went home in his vehicle. I killed 1 Hen & 1 brace of brace on my way home. with a litter sinking

3. Damp morning little rain teams scarce doing anything men clearing swedes in White close & threshing. I drove with Reeds "Bluehead" & tried to go round to Loddon Bridge a short supply of wheat at market which was still I consider'd if cheaper I bought about

30 Nov 1833.

120 lbs at from 77 to 85-. I showed them
he bought a little Bush & £1-. Much did
not care to Reading we were 3 but as
the Bush boy went home to stay

4. Cold morning. Mr S. Hart went to
Mr. Lounds Rmt & it was well & Mr. Lounds
consp. marblestone that they were afraid
to go out, we went on to Church Mr. Post read
prayers Sir J Hayes preached Mr. Cotton
I don't sit with us. we all went in the
afternoon to Bearwood Mr. Wilmet did
the duty, rain came on after we left the
church. I went to Newlands to tea. Mrs.
J. Hammon walked part of the way with
me both very pale in consequence of the
baby being extremely ill not expected
to live.

5. Dry morning. Monday & other teams follows
in two hills men claiming several & that
I drove "Blackard" in the carriage taking him
the children & himself into Reading
that I went to Bstoke to investigate
the account found them unsatisfactory

5 Nov 1858,

as regards the drafts made upon him by the
Family - but they appeared well kept by P. G. Howard
I May & wife them. Jack at home May & poor
Chaff at Tintbury Wells. Went to Lambeth
but he & Chellis were both from home. we
had a look round the Bazaar, got home &
had a turn round the Town that, riding home
returning to my hut to train to Reading
dined at the Queen & ale spent the night
there. This works at Mr Eaton Smiths which
amused us all.

6th. This morning I went into Reading for
the purpose of getting some harkets & sheepskin
etc. had breakfast & I brought over party
home. Munday plow casting other teams
fallowing in the three hills, men employed
in clearing stonewalls. in White's close we are selling
sheep for 18/- on the spot 19/- etc. & the
same 10 lbs delivrd into Reading. & £1 per
head for 1½ lbs. which is £2. I dined
with Worthington met Mather there. Uncle
Cecil we went to Market which was
clever in consequence of London being

6th Nov 1832.

weather 2¹/₂ clear yesterday I bought
2 parcels 5 lbs of slathers at 8d/- weight 8
5 lbs May 83/ ²³. we were not to buy
Banking. ²³ Francis' younger child Margaret died at
Mr. Hermans 2¹/₂ lbs old.

7th. Fine morning rather lower. Mundy to
Bastleton, Penford Notingham 2cc. Nichols
spuns furrows & then plows by hand under
men clearing & getting off stones in Wheler
close. Beauchamp went to Reading to see
weighing machine borrowed of Mather. we
sent with Reading for Chas to come
shortly but a shower came on & he did
not come. I rode with Beache to see the
frames at "Lock's Farm" a pretty fair fit
we drew at West. Willesden (confound the
Postman) Willesden Buses. Plantations
Newington hill &c (not our plantation
if we had I think we should have found)
all blank. a singular affair as there
was plenty of trees in cut timber
much went to Reading.

8th. Rain came at about 6 o'clock &
continued till 8. Came to Reading with
bundles & bought back valent & manner new
letters of water &c. I started on "Phleas"
great coat & umbrella. to Blackwater fair
having thunders on the way but I didn't a
ditch in consequence of being provided. met
Seacock on the Hill on which the Welshmen
Keel their horses. they were taking high prices
in the morning but the trade was dead &
they were obliged to lower their pretensions.
we bought the 1st lot 15-at £5. 6. afterwards
1 at 6 £. after I left Seacock bought
1 1/2 mrs red at. 5-7-6. altogether the
fair was good for purchases but not so
for vendors. who I find at they were
obliged to submit to heavy rains &
discorable-prices. I got lone calms
at Newlandas on the way at 2 o'clock
afterwards went faring to.

9 by five money (which frost) came following
in due time new waterfarrans that his
dealing bundles. I took two on Ladyfield

to Wm Cones. I rode "Widewake" to
meet the horses at Winkfield a rather large
field draw Lousy Mtn. - - or the Lofel
wood where we found he broke away starting
very near fast to Winkfield blinds. Near
where he was cornered by a sheep dog who
barked him he went back to Lofel wood
where we got upon a creek & he dodged
about for some time over then the Giblets
now when we had another or two on
foot ring over the dog trails when after
some time we killed him soon after
killing him up got on another & after
a short time he broke over the back &
the horses being pretty close to him
by now with him he not not having been
hunted before stopped at the hairy &
leaving or for Burrough court a bar of
fence being considered sufficient in that
neighborhood we afford seen the sheep and
& Blackwood where we found after a
ring in the cover he broke away starting
hunting him pretty fast for the sheep
it was queer riding the fence being so
large & plain through Blackwood cover

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to the left over Highfield Park over the
style into Heckfield Heath where he found
him at out of scat. The last time I put
him in and all spread topped with the
days shot. "Ladybird" carried me fairly
I think & shale like her another day
she came home all right & now I rode
her in a new saddle, made for her
& Bourton of Reading, on my return found
that Cane at Newlands he had been carrying
had good shot. Peter of Arborfield who keeps
jagounds gun? they killed 2 men of
lances. Blacky Dang. & Lucy Nursemaid
down with the mumps at Reading.

10th Nov. Fair but damp. Teams playing in
the duck hills. men clearing trees. taken in
at rock Seward Farm &c put 100 lambs on
turnips in Mason's garden. Follow to Reading
with "Blacky" in dog cart. We went with me
blacky Dang & Lucy nursemaid down with the
mumps. I went to market which was
slightly supplied with what vendors about
were now & would scarcely give us a

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condition being much worse she market was
carrying 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ deer. Thought about 6 yds of W
allowg at 87 $\frac{1}{2}$ & 139 ds of E Allay at 83 $\frac{1}{2}$ b
83 $\frac{1}{2}$ also 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ ds Bus of Mr Holmes Wagga
at 39 $\frac{1}{2}$. for pigs, I now took May & Gay me
out. Re Sheword on his way to market during
his wife's little girl 6 yrs old. was thrown out
of his cart. and after a short distance his wife
dr. the little girl sat still & the horse
was stopped at the turnpike without the
child being hurt. poor Sheword was much
shaken and had a cut beside his head. Mrs
I was not much hurt (or at least me who
not) the horse fell & broke his knees in
the scramble the cart little injured

11. Dark morning no rain. I & Kit were
to Newlans. Aunt went with us to church which
did not as he was fearful of the cold. Mr Potts
did all the duty. I & Kit & Pat went to
Penwood in the afternoon Mr Wilmet did the
duty. Spent the Newlans to tea. Mr Hart
walked with me.

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12th Nov 1833. Dark morning. Saw three teams
ploughing & 3 drag horses employed at Benham
sowing barley wheat in Long Smeijels a very
heavy seaton. new waterfurnace thrashy &c
I rode "Widwanake" to the Bull at Barkham
to meet the horses a poor good field we
drove the Combs & after a lot of shaggig about
found he broke after a turn out of the allodium
toward the Temple & the cow horror soliciting
we found he had a collar & chain one
no doubt he had been caught by
the abominable fox killy keeper chained at
in order to let loose the 1st time the horses
drove him away from his master
his master but the poor animal
evacuated before he intended I shot the foot today
as may prove the master to his master
& that he may be forthwith discharged,
one then drove the wood Chick pens &c
& then back through the Combs to Wittenham
Robinhood Long Cope West lands. Castle Cope
gt Cope. where we found he broke away
after a turn the Ruffell's went on to the
house when he was headed back through
the wood to Long then made his escape
& ran the ground near to the bridge

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from the house. Sir G Russell came
out & we made delights to see him
we then got upon other topics several
few happy the day run on the ground to
have retired for the day. Mr Barthol.
Sir Spencer Montagu visited at Newlands
in their way home.

13rd Nov 1833. Fine morning Monday plow casting
other teams ploughing & sowing long sweeps
new waterfurnace other threshing & winnowing
wheel at Selsdon Hatch. Wm Lane came &
brought his money I went to Wokingham
market in London contrabands deer & fowl
plow up but the Reading flocks did not
mix & of course we did not. Went to
market which was moderately supplied I bought
5 lbs Red Mores at 9/- 6 lbs Malins 8/-
16 lbs 8/- & 16 lbs 8/- Gunn's string allans
we were 3 busy banking. Which came to
Wokingham. Finisht sowing in long sweeps
ground also done off.

1 Team plow casting
a pitch covered red wheel
Mr Holmes of Weyman
& I came to Breakfast
Mr Holmes horse riding lady
& I drove Mr G to fair with
ride our horses over the
hump at Holbrook hills
Rev. Garrison Garrison
came came.
Mr Charles

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from the house
out I am master or
see their got upon other
I am happy to say now
they retired for the day
Sir Spencer Montagu
in their way home.

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14 Nov 1833. Fine morning. Teams have casting
& ploughing up of home field sown. red heath
Gummow (Chambers) Mr Holmes of Wymore
sent his horse on & came to Breakfast
Stephen took on Mr Holmes horse riding "Lady"
over to Newgate, followed Mr G. so far with
Blubden & we rode our horses over the
common to meet the horses at Oldholme hills
a pretty large field there. Gartons Tamworth
& Lingers and white dogs to Cane came.
I took up a fox had just gone into Charles's
cave we went there but did not hit him (this threw us out of the draw all
day) then ~~at~~ ^{at} hottest by Matthey clappers
hazel hounds to Bramshill, drew over the
meadows &c &c did not find Mr Shattock said
they were agreed on this to the County
with the like results. Gurney told me had
a good day. I just as Robert was about
to ~~the~~ blow away a fox was belling
he went back to the old Wood over the old
crosses & round shrubs saw goes to
Bramshill but was led off by Mr Shattock
who just stood in the way back to
every wood & often sometimes we hunted
him out on the right side back to the

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Came wood & gone away was the
ballow towards the Fleet which he made
the water was low & we got through
well. through the Fleet by St John
& if for the Church turns to the left
through Jacks copse Barnstaple. Went
out to the sea comes & up to the
end of them but was leded. came back
through the sea comes Westward.

Toured the Wood but was leded & one
drained & we lost him soon when
at the West corner. it was a المشفظ
in not finding. but in the Speckles corner
the game was the ~~game~~ more than
that ever seen the Pheasants getting up in
large quantities, confused the game pheasants
Ladybird carried me back all the time
came home well as I am particular
Harmans corner. Charles came shooting. He
told him after I was home hunting. he killed 31 pair
of Pheasants. Nelly came in the afternoon called
me up.

15. Two teams flew early other teams
ploughing & sowing in the home field
a pretty fair season. I at home farming in
the morning we dined early afternoon home
& I walked to Newland we absent.

15th Nov 1831

At here we had a nice walk home
in the evening rather foggy.

16th By foggy morn with slight frost.

Mr Godbold of Murrell Green came over I was
followed by his man on a horse which he
wished to show me a & nice one I found
high. 6 yrs old. warranted sound all but has
a rouse or something of the same description we
put him in harness & he went & nicely I
then rode him & he seems all right my
arrangement with him is that I am to keep
him for a fortnight and ~~keep him~~ if I take
paying for him £10 but if I do not like
him I am to return him with £5. —

Seacoke came down & drove the fog away
I afterwards went out shooting. Killed 1 Pheasant
& rabbits. 1 Hare & 1 Woodpigeon. I had

Lutes found birds but they would not lay
on to dog kennel when I shot at a cockle
Pheasant which went into William's
garden or there to the Park but we
could not find him again, called at Newland
found duck & small hens. Much on the

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Hazelton where I shot up game by
7 shots at Pheasants & one bagging one.
Mr. Reves the tuner called to tune the
Pianos just as we were about to sit
down to dinner he regaled well w.

17. Rather damp morning. Teamt all engaged
& with 2 others from Newland ploughing &
sowing wheat in 8th home field finished all
but the headlands. men getting off scudder
from Whites close to. others thrashing grain
to market which was much dearer but
rather dull tonight only 15 lbs wheat harvested
at 82/- weight ² we were rather busy
Banking, W^t being very poorly in bed

18. Rather damp, milder. Revd Dr. Kil
met to Newlands. And went with us
to Astonfield church Mr. Pato did the duty
and I ~~did~~ went to Bearwood in the afternoon
Mr. Wilmet did the duty. J. Harron walked
with me afterwards to Newlands he did not
go in.

19th Nov 1833. Damp miss money teams finished
in the horse field & played I took a pair of White
clothes. Malaga Meet. new waterfowl shooting &
I got up & started when Goldsmith's horse intending
to go to Sunnyside & Mr Doherty. but the
horse was tired & rode so badly that I only
reached the latter place. saw the old lady
& found nothing worse than could be expected
remounted the nag & met Stephen at
Brick Works with "Whidewell". a pretty good
field. he would show off if she appeared
time drawing 1st the old sword which did
not afford the animal back to Pond wood
when he was at home. he took me to
the old Mill though round which the hounds
ran him magnificently carrying a beautiful
heat & cry back to Pond wood. stages
to Hammetts wood where they saw him by
himself I scarce ever remember hearing
a more beautiful cry & I then discovered
that I had lost a shoe & I fancied by moment
he would kill them for I shot off to
the smiths and after getting all arranged
I discovered that the fox had broken one
on to the Rock in to Shady Leas.

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Is back to Spring copse. which he skinned
the horned badger thrown up by me we were
at check but on the lower part of Spring
copse the horned took a scent & saw us
to the spot they had thrown up at which
horned they had been running hell. Robert
tried to recover the last ground but it was
too late & the animal fairly beat us
we then drew Ghent Farm road back
to Warren house copse where we found
again he took away through Reed Wood
over the Park Bridge Leet. & back again
& we had plenty of hunting but night
coming in we could not catch him &
left him somewhere where we found him
I got him at 1/2 past 5 being 10½ hours
on the register not true, devonport then
ran to Swallowfield farm & Mr. Tandy better, she

lived at Newbiggin with J. May of Clifton about 70
20th the night there Mr. de la Croix very bad

Tues. Tandy & new employed as gethers
a good season altho' rather heavy in White close
travelled up the Newlands on my way to Wetherham
muchisough of trouble he did not get out
travel to Wetherham market in Town steamer
yesterday rose the price of flour 3/-, bacon 7½/-
Lemons 66/- were too much which was 3

20th Nov 1855.

moderately supplied bought 15-2s of flaxens at
87/- weight 9. am now busy spinning. W^m
comes down with us in the evening

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We have many teams from carting & ploughing
so we White close new watercourse so I
attended a meeting at the Recroft Arms (Mallings)
about the roads. Mr Walter. Mr & J Harman &c
so present it was an adjourned meeting relative
to the stopping up of road from Mr Harman's
up to the church w. and in view thereof a
footpath was to be made by Mr Walter but
of course the master could not be entered
and Mr Walter set out a road more convenient
& commenced it in which the meeting adj.
opened. Mr Harman ~~and~~ ^{and} others
considered as to the exchange with Mr Walter
he Mr W. & W. went down to the Fox
corner to say as to the road to Gussie
Hotel & I met Faulconer at the corner
he drove me in the Study east down to
West Laidl. (call ~~on~~ back on the way he
was going his cough of Troubles.)
Richard was there we crossed on the
further side. after beating a little while

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I Harman came. we had by good fortune
made the dog sit in the cover, in the end
she bag consisted of 12 Pheasants 2 Hares &
4 rabbits. we were not sure that we found
a woodcock. Mr F fancied he saw one.
Faulconer dined with us. I Harman
called on his way through Reading to
Pown in the evening. Charles wrote over
from Swallowfield. W. very better.

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21. Rather damp morning teams ploughing early
& ploughing in Whist close. Went to Newbury
to see Uncle found him much the same after
an week with me to Reading & went by
the last 11 train to B. Stots, saw Pown & D
May, saw Mr Lamb at the alteration ~~that place~~
dear, he went to market which was dear
for B. B. did not buy any. wheat rather
dull had a look round the town Maltlow
& I returned home & to put 6 train covers
over the dinner.

23rd Nov 1833: Teni teams drawing sledges
into Reading & ploughing in North snow fellow
men manufacturing roughy sledges &c.

Stephen took on "Dadypus" and I rode Pioneer
to meet the horses at Sheep's Head a
very snake field drew round copse long &
over then the Brufield when we found he crossed
over the road w^t the railing to the other Brufield
but appeared as if going for the river but a train
came on just at the time which caused him
to hasten to turn to the right to a bank
on nearly two long copse crossed the river and
over to Nineham on then over the railing
to Butterwood & down it turned to the right
through the greynole coombes and as if he intended
the hills but was headed to turn back through
the coombes as if for Nineham turns to the
left to Millwood and to the extreme end on
these to the style to Shold I Belie. (Shulbert who
was out had a fall into the road but was not
hurt) here he made some work & now
that we fancied we were going to catch
him but he went on again down to Basix
Hills. or as if for Shurham turns to the
right through both Brufields through the
railing on for Razors Farm to the right

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wr to the first church. and back leaving
Loy Cope to the left and on towards Bruford
where we found him but he had just
run us out of scent. we found about 12
brown hts nearly do. the first part we
saw a pretty fast. a little more scent would
have given a sette to the dog & we should
have captured the animal but there was
not sufficient to kill so good an
animal a goat may casualties happened in
the course of the dog in crossing the boggy
meadows & rivers. Mr Bristed of Cawthron
had a regular ducking. Codling or Spelt much
famous. Mr Gath came home with me
at home about 7 o'clock. Lady bird carried me
to town,

24. This morning rather cold Monday & another team
to Reddy with seedes & bringing home
wheat. 2 teams working at Mr Winters property
in his wheat season, we sent up two Newlands
which not very well. he can't not come to Reddy
I told Mr Bristed in. what pretty well but
nothing about gas works. he had a letter in
the paper. I went to market which

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was fairly supplied with wheat bought
abreast. 80 bush. from 85 to 88/- b. I Sherman
there he did not buy any wheat.

25th Cold morning, rather inclined to rain.
Dr. S. Kit went to Newlands. Uncle George very
bad, Aunt went with us to church. W. Pott
did the duty. the two little girls went with
us to Bearwood in the afternoon. W. White
read prayers Mr. Rosely preached. Went
to Newlands to tea.

26th Sun. Monday to Wokingham & to Reading for
wheat. sent 12 horses to assist in getting in
wheat in Somers pool Newland. men
everybody needed. waterfaring terribly
Mortdale cut a boy down hotel had an
accident bent his knee assistance in embarking
them at Wokingham. I had a walk faring
took my gun birds & wild. Rich killed
a couple of rabbits found one in a hole the
other he killed with his stick was all the
bag contained found a fox in full
turnips. I went to Newlands Uncle

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Worsh his cough & trouble. weighed
the wool. Mr Steele dined with us &
also Miss Barclay. Chas & Jeffs came
over they drank tea at Newlands. Mr Main
came to take Miss Barclay home.

27th. Tom Steele has had a g bad night
& has sent for Mr Wheeler. I went up there
found him a little better. Munday flour costing
two teams apiece in ploughing in Ellis's
field for roheat. one team employed in drawing
several ton Bishops' Maiden Daley Turn
1 t per ton, now weighing them up we
I went to Watkington met Withers. Market
in London 3 t to 4^{1/2} cwt cheaper in consequence
of the bad condition of the wheat we have
such the flour 3^{1/2} flours to 68^{1/2} £ per
cwt. I went to market which was a
moderately supplied thought 10 ds of
Cornish at 83^{1/2} we were busy banking
I went to Newlands on my return found
rather better.

28th Nov 1835. Slight rain. Rained to Readis
with snows. Penrose plow casting 2 3 hours
teams of three Mr Winter stabled in our garden
Dame Summers leading american barrel &
putting the plow into back. sent Mortdale
to the Hospital but he was returned as
they had not room for him. Stephen rode
"Ladykins" leading "Wideawake". Trotte Pover
called on J Harnam who went with me to
meet the horses at Hartford bridge flat.
drew Plantation Rhettan to the right &
on then to the Mounts over the railing or
to the Hatchets &c. but did not find back
then over the railing through the Mounts
to the common towards Fleet and we
found in the common the birk was near
the railing but soon came back & after
running some little time he went into
the park. where the scull was watched
but the horses marked him into a drain
where no doubt he had safely secured
himself, we then went back to Black
Butter's Rhettan plantation where
Corder saw a fox cross the road but
was not sure enough to follow

Robert came up with the hounds &
it passed thru the houses running him
over the other plantation near to Star
ville where he had been headed. which
caused a little check. (a cur dog had been
seen near the house we had been running
& it was conjectured by some parties that
the hounds had been running him) but
Robert lit off the scent to the Warren
bottoms over to the right as if for the
Crombs turned to the left to the park to
the right of the pond down to the park
meadow through it & by the side of the
lake over the bridge through the little
springs across the open field to Hazel
leath & up to Mr. Langhams road the walk
to the right through Birds fields as
if for Shady now turned to the right and
across to Dogtail's where a brace of foxes
were on foot. kept to the Hunter road to
Mistle green to the right & to the "crooked
Billets" at Hock across the river about over
the railway near Lewis Malt house over
the common where the scent was displaced
or through Butterwood up to Lord Darnells

28th Nov 1933.

comes when he fairly beat us it was an
extreme good fox and all more earnestly
wrote that he may be bound to give another
such a run with a better result. It was
a capital hunting run and all appeared to
enjoy it. Mr. Gauthier Harm. Coddy &
I came home together as far as our different ways
lay. I got home at 7 past 6. Midewauke
carried me delightfully.

29. Uncle & Aunt from Green Bay to see
them they had had a hot night fine weather
teams working for Mr. Wm. W.
~~driving~~ ~~and~~ ~~had~~ ~~plenty~~ ~~and~~ ~~had~~
~~plenty~~ ~~and~~ ~~had~~ ~~plenty~~ ~~and~~ ~~had~~
I rode into Reading to
see Charles. Got his affairs settled in which
he had been a prominent feature & much involved
which he seemed better in consequence. I staid
in Reading a short time returned home
to an early dinner. I went to New London
Uncle & Aunt settled. John Buckland I car-
rying walls. Susan Latimer

30. Wrote post morning teams employed at
yesterday new threshing jobbing w. Gauthier
took on Lady his riding Midewauke to Walpole

Shanty now. I followed on Pionier (called at
Verbands. Much I and he had a better night &
more better) & went with Mr. Lane to meet
the hounds at Clew Park. a pretty good field
drew the covers out on to the fuge where we
a had a good track on for. expecting every
moment he would be on foot. through the bushes
on to the covers at Harrisons where a Keeler
had been shooting & no doubt disturbed the
fox of which the hounds fell a scent.
in going through the gorge. on the two the
common fuge by the Bishop's Farm & the
other fuge which looked every thing like
holding a fox but he was not at home.
The soldiers from Aldershot when working
on the covers. and we had an opportunity of
revering them. Major Peartree among the rest
he wished to much to leave the army & join
us. we then went to the hanging cover
~~where~~ the hounds fell a scent we then
the one apportioned on through Brickett
cover to Redfield now. Keeler comes to
Cocks moor where we found after a ring
he made through the covers we had drawn
ring a ring in a wretched country back
to Cocks moor. and back to Redfield road

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Again back to Kibb's corner where the hounds ran up to a hole wth hit them and we thought he had gone to ground but after digging it out caught a rabbit the fox had no doubt gone air but being it not large enough attracted which saved his life. Robert cast towards Cockshovre so but could not hit him again, Friday I & Emma home together, as far as our roads lay. I regaled at Mr Kibb's Ladybird carried me pretty fair I got home before 7.

Dec 1. This morning 5 day report from Newlands letter, Monday to Reading for Wheat Nichols for coals. two teams ploughing in North grove new ruminous Barn & huts Sennan Farm to Ichmore into Reading found wheat pretty well went to market which was fair & supper price a little lower for wheat I bought about 60 lbs from 80- to 88. & Higgs' rice were rather high at the Bank rain in the evening

1855 Dec 2. Fair money very dirty. Mr
N & Kib went to Newlands found much to
and both better but they did not go to
church we did. Mr Cobham & his son sat
in our pew. Mr Pate did the duty. Sacrament
was now of us stars, Mr & I went to Board
in the afternoon Mr Wilmot did the duty
I walked to Newlands afterwards drank tea
there.

3 Frosty morning. Mindy to Bartlets other
teams playing in North grove. new waterfowl
thrashing so I rode "Midarrow". J Harrington
Mr Sturges went with me to meet the hounds
at Swallowfield Park. a large field several of
the South Berks hounds out. Mr Gaith was
late & the horn was thrown off without
him drew the West Iron copper. Pound
Bottoms & he then came up (there had been a
fire at Hurst Lodge late Elliotts, now the
residence of Genl Gascoigne, last night a man
was taken up on suspicion & remanded to the
Ignes but just as he had left the room he dig'd
a carving knife which was on the Hale took
& cut his throat. he was taken to the Hatchet

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we then went on to the forest where we found he found an early victim being one of legs.. confront the fellow who set the traps or else though the great deer. castle. Robinhood White Hale. Vinal's. & Lee comes in in the dog form. went away through Vinal's and as if for holloway's pug. back to Mr Standish's park could not get over the hedge round the park at the road to Gl. Copes though it castle open up Whyleyton turn toward to the right through White Hale Hedges. Lee comes up to Tally Leaded back to Lee comes made his point to Vinal's across as before & to Mr Standish's catches garden where they ran into him in the road, turn about as how some part of it particularly fast. the parties seemed pleased with the run. Widerake carried me to such some of the party regard at the Harrisons on their way home that I had 3rd came shooting the former killed a brace of Pheasants & 1 Parrot & rabbit. Betsy joined our party at dinner

4th. Fine morning rain in the night but not sufficient to prevent playing

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team following us North from Penobury farm country. Sat home during & writing in the morning afterwards went to Wetherham met Withers there. went to market bought 15/- lbs wheat through Allans of Skerratt at 8/- weighed 10. we were not by buying Bunting as it was dark now fair old Uncle and Aunt were not quite so much better having had night & the last rain in the night.

5th. Frosty morning. Teams from country to ploughing in North Grove. men shattering 2c. I met Faulconer at 10 o'clock at Mr Sherman's corner & went with him calling at Newlands found Uncle & Aunt both much better in the donkey cart drove to Westlands where we had well over found 2 Pheasants neither of which we bagged. 3 or 4 woodcocks 2 of which I bagged, & some rabbits 3 of which came to Mr Faulconer's lot. on the top of Hazleton where we killed a brace of Pheasants & 1 rabbit which completes the affair. I was obliged to return home early as Sister

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D.D.
drove down & myself to dinner at Shesquaw
at 5 o'clock to meet Mr & Mrs Higgs ~~also~~
May & his wife & Mrs & Miss Washington
but the latter did not come. we had a
capital dinner & a pleasant evening got
home about 12 o'clock.

6th Early morning. Mandy to Reading for
wheel other teams following in North grow
finish & began in Waterford new waterferry
threshing to. The Buckland & cat meadow
takings Linslawn Hatch. Paul went to
Preston took down with her. Great
faring called on Uncle who I found much
better. Mr & St John called there, also
his doctor. I took my gun but did not
get a shot,

7. By last frost (had no idea of hunting)
it was not sufficient to prevent ploughing
teams in Miller's field. Mandy to Reading
now employed ~~at~~ ^{yesterday} Grode Weddicks
the Southgate Park. Threshing start up the horses

did not throw off I think he on my way
to alert & those who I wished to see. I
did not appear in costume, but a pretty good
fied to appear, after waiting some little
time they threw off during the Southern com-
e down the Bullwood path through the bushy
Cassat Creek Wycombe Bushes. I ran him
New England, also back to Star Point w. b.
just above Broadmoor on the Government lands
are found. He went very across Broadmoor
as it for L^t Garrison's plantation turned to
the right across Woffet's allotment into ours
he was led in Mr Gibbons ride & made
his ground for Garrison turned to the left
running toward the sailing bridge again to the
left and after some work through our plantation
over to the hog (W. L. Monroe's) here the horses
divided as a first & so had been moved on
our plantation & several horses hunted but
met to his kennels. we then went on over
the hog to the right of Gibbons farm
into the Government allotment this having
run such or the at a ride at all
between us gave to Wycombe Bushes our
down through the comb across the 9 mile ridge
through the pond plantation to the Neches

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comes when he had been here since
had a check for a few minutes but a
fortunate hollow spilt in hunting back
across the park through the bushes to
the right over the 9 miles ride & fell
to wisherom across to the right on
his old line but was followed across the
railway to Hambo hills turned to the
right back over the railway hills. It
was becoming so dark that Mr. Fath
ordered the Roberts to stop the horses
which he did on the 1st check time
exactly 2 hours & running well also
the time with out one check. also
parties seemed pleased we had several
Squall Birds seen all. 2 Wheeble
Cape Roundy. Blazing Belved & 1
W Wheeble & Cape Roundy came home
with me. Widespread called me
delighting) Uncle & Aunt must return
Mr. Fath & Dame Cooper came over.

8 Frost. Mundy flew casting teams at play
following in Miller's field women digging docks.
report from Newlands Uncle & Aunt better

8 Dec 1835

I'm went to Reading with me. found
that better he walked to the Bank. I went
to market which was 3 miles. Sold out by
anything till 12 o'clock. afterwards purchased
about 100 lbs from 81 to 86. we were waiting
at the Bank. W^m Come dined with us.

9th By hand frost in the night. fine morning.
In & I & Kit went to Newlands found Uncle
L and better the latter went with us to
church. Mr Poto did also the duty he had a
wretched cold. W & Jeff Buller sat in our
pew (Boys were shooting on Matthews farm
arrows). In & I went to Bearwood
church in the afternoon Mr Wilcox did the
duty. saw Miss Smith she is staying
at Bearwood. Went to Newlands & spent
the evening.

10 Frost in the night, my day moving teams
ploughing Munday to Reading 2 ac. then half
waterfarrow w. I walked up to Newlands called
on J Herman on the way who said he would
come presently from Mr Atkins here. soon

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afterwards hhas - I bhas the 3rd and at
we were about sallying forth Mr Cane
made his appearance (much I must believe)
all intent in having a day's shooting in
the Combs. I Harman met us at Richard's
true commrnt proceeding a sweepstakes
for the 1st Woodcock being agreed upon
we began thus kil'd the 1st cock Pheasant
I eventually won the stakes killing the
only woodcock bagged. we had a good
day the weather most propitious not the
slightest doubt upon the cover. we bagged
13 brace of Pheasants 9 rabbits & 1 Hare before
lunch ~~estate~~ we had our repast at
Richard's house in the bottom Dale seemed
to enjoy it, on again I was contented till
dark. The Total 20 Pheasants 1 woodcock
2 Hares & 13 rabbits. I Harman was not
in much he could not drive well w. Mr
Cane had intended driving or but had such
a wretched toothache that he declar'd off
I our party only consisted of Mrs Basybag
Mrs Sharp & Mrs Wind called

11th Dec 1833. a little snow in the night
Mundy to Darwells two teams for Shald,
men employed as yesterday report from Newland
favourable. I went to Wokingham Market
in London to checker. we sent the flour
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ bushels 6s. Leasas. 6s. I went to
market bought 3 barrels of wheat of well
2 at 80/- 11 at 70. we were going
Banking.

12. Frosty morning. Mundy flour carted two
teams following in Water mead. men threshed
starved & Danee cutting at wood Newland
Farm Withers came over after breakfast to
adjust Barrels act. I had intended meeting
the hounds at Hambly Green but the frost
was so hard that I would not venture
Stephen drove "Pioneer" in the carriage. In
evening early took out Daney May & May
for an hour or two. I brought home
the Boys to spend the Xmas holidays
I went Faring & dined each at Newlands
Mr Hawker our dear Clergyman married
to Miss Loraine. happy to see him

1835. D. A.

13rd Dec. Very severe frost. Monday to
Cotterell. to Nicholls & Loughurst
Nicholls for chalk. Harris & Davis cutting
at wood. I rode Bluehead to Newlands.
Saw Loughurst called at T Deans he had gone
to Wimborne on them to Allens. He was riding on
in the old style. He promised if Nicholls
was remain in the house till Sat^{urday} he
will pay 100 t. he is to satisfy & come on
the master. The Boys walked at Newlands
much pretty much. That ^{the 3rd} came over in the
afternoon a good report from Readis. as
had freezing in the evening.

14th. Day very mild morning rather inclined
to be wet. but it did not come as much.
Monday to Bracknell. Penford to Wokingham
all the horses enjoyed in bring 200 Barrels
of American flour from Wokingham. Harris
Davis Harris apidis in the job.
Other men shooting as I do now writing
so in the morning dined out. the Boys
& I then walked to Newlands much to
and pretty much. They let a ride with
Giblin in the morning to take a note to
Mr Cameron. His with the mouth had
face much swollen

15th Dec 1833. Windy frosty day & fast
Mundy to Dolly's. Teams ploughing in Meadow
& Hillus here &c men waterferry running
so I went to Reading market rather late
12th check I brought about 110 lbs from
8th to 80/- that was pretty much we were
not quite so busy at the Bank.

16. Windy fine day. Some Pioneer to
Newlands. Aunt went with us to church
W. Pott did the duty, we went to Bear
Wood in the afternoon. Mr Willast did
the duty. Mrs Watta & Mr & Mrs Charlton
there the first time since Mrs W left
this country. Went to Newlands to tea.
J Harmon walked with me part of the
way. Bit better but not able to go on

17. Windy morning. Mundy to Reading. other
teams ploughing men harrow'd Danes Meadow
Ledge road & Buckensil. Others shovelling W
Stephen rode "Medeavale" leading Ladysmith
& followed a Pioneer. called on J Harmon
he - Mr Sturges went with me to meet

D A

the horns at the "flock shear" Warfield
we were late & the horns had gone or we
got up to them in Sir N Wall's Park
after drawing down two Mr Bould saw a
fox cross the road leading to the Royal
Kennel & the horns were brought at the
end upon it but the scent was wreathed
in smoke & when a brace of foxes
were on foot but we could do no good
with them we afterward followed back
to Mr Key's - & on to his copse (last
Goodwood) where we founds he went
across Winfield on to Allijah where
the hounds hunted an indifferent scent
magnificently across the parks. (Goodwood
had a fence over the rails) to Beech wood
on to Warren house copse. to the further
end when the horns blew up. I heard
another fox moved & ran the same line
I started and we headed at the road & there
our hounds one fell though or is a
fox was viewed by some parties at
the back of Mile hill Farm as if for
Beech wood. but the horns hit &
I sent back & ran for the time

17th Dec 1855

I left here as I was going to dine with
J. Phelps. They eventually ran till dark &
in the end "who hosted" him with the dinner
at Kibworth. I drove down in the car with
"Blue beard" to Melton to dinner at the John
Shap's. The party. John S. & wife. Mr & Mrs
W^m - Nind & wife. Miss Isabella Brown - &
ourselves. we had a very pleasant evening &
got home by such. Bluebeard went well.

18. Very bad frost. Teams drawing out manure
into to a copse. Men feeling so. Muddy
flour casting. Went to Wokingham. Much
there. I met Withers at the station. Worked
a London chequer yesterday. I went to
market which was as dull. bought nothing
we were very busy Banking. Miss Bacchus
married to Mr Winter in London all
on the sly). A. L. W. Higgins at work
posting down barn floor. low Barn Miss Steward
spent the day with us. Mr. Price came to dinner
Mrs. Steward called

19. Very bad frost. Muddy flour casting other
teams for chalk. Harrod & Dancer cutting
down wood to round White close. It is
the Boys went out shooting. shot

17th
18th
19th
20th
21st

Several times at snakes & at 2 Pheasants
but did not kill one. a poor solitary rabbit
was also the bag contained one waller
round about which he was killed at Newlace
found Uncle pretty well. I got home to
a late dinner. Stephen drove Pioneer
into Reading with Dr. T. Fitch May gone for
the holidays

20th Same & more employed as yesterday. Sat
home writing & farm in the morning af-
ternoon & pm I walked to Westlands the former
spent the evening there went to Sir J Hayes'
To the feast he, Mr Pott & 12 others dined most
sumptuously we walked home beautiful
moon light night, very hard frost. Miss Ward
& Miss Myte called

21st Intense frost very cold. Same ^{as} employed as
yesterday I took my gun called at Westlands
Uncle & Aunt pretty well, went on to White hall
where I met Richard beat the couple killed a
Pheasant 1 Hare 2 Rabbits on then to Robin hood
Hank, then to Westlands where a cock Pheasant
was the only addition to the bag it was so
extremely cold could not shoot on my way

Dec. 21st 1855

Wore some snow & a couple of streaks, the river all
frozen over.

22nd Very cold, severe frost. Farmers & men employed
as yesterday. Went to Market which was fairly
supplied with wheat considered very low. bought
about 200 Dls from 76 to 80/ very busy at the
Bank. Charles Middling Johnny rode into
Reading with a document I left behind &
freezing very much when we went to bed.

23rd A sudden change in the night rain with a
violent thaw so that the roads were quite muddy
we drove all the family to Newlands Aunt not
quite well did not go to church we went to
Mr Potts read prayers Sir J Hayes preached.
we all went to Bearwood in the afternoon
Mr Wilmot did the duty. Rather professedly
I went to Newlands & spent the evening afterwards
from getting out of the ground frost.

24th. Very mild morning a little rain in the
night. Monday to Dolbys. Nicholas to
Bastiles & Penford to Darwells. Started to
some hedging round Wates close other

24 Dec 1884.

New Threshing sc. Ambrose & W Sluggent working at the barn floor. Stephen took on "Widewards riding Ladybird" to meet the hounds at Brick Bridge. "Evil Pincer" to cover, the hounds did not come till 1/2 past 11 in consequence of the late frost. a pretty large field, went on to the El Wood where we soon found the ground was very slippery in places. after a ring round the cover he broke away through Pond Wood the Hayes to Bilsborrow header & came back through Spring copse to Hammett wood where we lost him for a time but set him again to the El wood I hunted him through as if for Poly street header well & we run him in over a little while but the scent opened to the air all at once & he beat us. we then trotted back to Runcorn lake sc without finding or then to Cheshire Park wood where we did not find him & pretty fast hunting running him to a drain just before the hounds by the Gore Runcorn Bridge it was a very fine day that last seemed pleased. P. Harrison was out. Widewards carried me well.

26th Dec 1933:

closed the Bank at Reading at 12 o'clock
a pretty general holiday through the country
in consequence of our one day intervening
between Sunday & Xmas day. Chas. Relford
I should come over by direct train at Newlands
Mrs Waller, Sir J Hayes & his daughter called.
The former is staying at Beaconsfield.

25. Christmas day. by rail to Stanhope. Mr. J's
the two boys, went to Newlands & took Aunt
with us to Arborfield church. (which not quite
so well I did not go) Sir J Hayes read prayers
Mr Pitt preached. Sacrament. Aunt Mrs. Stanhope
spent the afternoon & evening at home

26. Milot teams ploughing & new hedging that
we went to Wokingham market met Wilson
there. we were not by busy market in London
as usual yesterday.

27. by rail. teams plow casting & other work
& new employed as yesterday. Home with
Reading & went with Father to Henley.
we were rather busy

28th. Six miles moving teams I now
employed at gettleads Groote Lady ride to
Mrs Truby & on to Windsor to see Mr
Darwell with regard to Mr D's concerns
he gave a poor acc't of matters our debt
about 800/- to liquidate which he offered
to pay the increase for this year 100/- to
a cottage at Winkfield worth about
80/- on my return I met the Step
sons at Brock hill had about $\frac{1}{4}$ hour
with them got quite disgusted & returned
home when Harring at Ipswich were
paying so I drove him into Reading
I went with that & wife to dinner
to Mrs Higgs. met the Honble Walter Hey
& Mr Sampson. we spent a pleasant
evening got home about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11/-
the children went in the afternoon
to Mr Harring saw no one but himself so
Benham brought them home with Lollypot
in the carriage

29. Miles rather damp. Teams employed
on the farm took in a wheel barrow at
Inswain farm which employed the men

29th Dec 1835:

Spent the Residue market & stults -
brought out about 40 lbs from 75 to 80.
we were 3 butz at the Bank.

30. Following me all went to Newlands
rain came on just as we arrived there. we
went to Church taking the two carriages
(which did not go) Dr D Hayes read prayers
Mr G Hulme preached, Dr D May went
to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Milner
read prayers Mr Moses preached, & he had
the evening at Newlands.

31. Mild. teams flour casting & ploughing
in & a copse near helping threshing &
Sister Lady bid "to meet the horses at
Wesley Bridge". Falconer called for me
at Newlands & we rode together met
a pretty large flock deer Fleet Jacks
Copper Lopmoo Kitcham Combs. Hyettas
Bottoms, Pound, Round, more ^{of} ~~of~~ Rupel's
Wood, last hill comes. Robinhood Whithorn
on the N. Mr Shafflers, Great. Mass
Combs. Mansfield Common - where we found

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ran him in the common over the South turn
by the Kicker house. I would have
run off the Park as if for the Spekes but the
rest was so bad we could not call on h
left him for another day.

1836

Jan 1. Tmr & milo Learns to Reading
for wheat & flour carrying new hedging shaff
sc I drove into Reading early call on
Mr Redwards Dept road to see a horse which
he allowed me to take home for time
market in London cheaper yesterd & the
top price down 2/. I lowered the price of
ours 3/-. the Reading Miller did not
alter. I took the mry home & went to
Wokingham. Wither did not come. I was
by bus. John, Bithday. the children
from the Square came to keep it Regy
did not come, as Charles was not well.

2. Tmr. Learns flour carrying sc new
employed as yesterday. Much & Amt took

2nd.

The morn into Reading. Stephen rode "Ladybird" leading. Midewake, I followed riding the Redwood horse. J. Harris will now try to meet the hounds at the Wellington Arms. Thatfield says, deer Captain Brown's cows. Stephen Park do - cows of Giffards. Giffard's wife comes every year w. Bishopst. without finding on them the Bramshill common. and when at the Elstall Warren bottoms we found the scent was scattered but we managed to keep on the line of him for some time. J. Harris rode a new horse which tried him because he was coming home together when the hounds hit the scent again & hunted him.

(J. H. went home I could not recall of the cry I heard) to the latter cows of Giffards farm. when we thought he had stopped as he made soon work w. it & the hounds felt at a better scent but he had gone on & night was coming on we returned set up till 12 o'clock writing getting on well with accounts,

1846

Sun 3. Fair morning. Teams plow carted
so man hedging. Stebbins & I sat home for most
so afternoon drove Redmonds horses to Wadsworth's
taking Stephen with me called on Dr Roberts
about Mrs Dolby's mother. Shaded he knew
pretty well when I rode him to cover or
prodded at him but did not hit him in harness
as his action was bad in the track made
up my mind to send him back. Uncle
& Aunt came & dined with us off turkey
they were quite well & appeared to enjoy
themselves much. Long staying with us.
rain in the afternoon & night.

Dr. Teams plow carted so man employed
as yesterday fine mild weather. Stebbins
took on Ladybird to the Wellington Arms
and I rode Madam's exchanged them
and rode Ladybird. Mr Hart & Mr Worley
joined & we rode together to Sheepfield
turnpike late to meet the horses a few
large fields. (I May 10 a.m. drew Buffet
& ate the covers there and cyphers so

4th

Hods. Belis w. Newham comes
College. trotted on them to Dugdale's
Burscough Court. Dibb copes also blant.
I am rather disgusted. shooting parties
& copes cutting had spoiled them.
Blank day the 2^d.

5th. Wet morning teams scarce during night
men shooting so I drove into Ressels
found Charles better he came down to
the Bank before dinner but not afterwards
Great to market. (from the Reservoir
had not sent their flour) a y shot up 3
of wheat at market which was general
in bad condition bought about 50 lbs
from 74/6 to 82/. I then went down to
Bostock he bought some barley. we were
by bank at the Bank.

6th Fine Morn. Mary & Johnny walked to Ben-
wood Church, all the rest went to Moorfield
Plant with us just as we started from
Wular Wain began to rain & continued till about
2 o'clock. Sir J Hargrave & Rogers Mr. White

Jan 5th 1856

frosted winds very fast when we came home. Mary got very wet walking home. I went to church in the afternoon alone and then on to Marlboro to tea.

7th. Dark morning teams doing nothing on the farm, but taken off turnips in meadow & put in meadow. Harned Sam's hedgehog still here threshing it. Grode Ladybird to meet the horses at the "stone shoes" Warfield overlook. Faulcons on the way I ran rode together met a pretty good field. Mr. Bath had intended driving Sir L. Walb's place but his sister Mrs. Dicks was dying dead there & therefore abandoned were ordered back to draw Goldands sheep now Mr. Keyst. They had not been in long before a hollow way in the old ditch bank only went. the took in consequence of the late rains was a timber the Hounds got a ducking & went home. Mr. Bath & he kept to the left I met the horses just as we entered Bely New Picket they hunted him beautifully across the back to the house leaving Broad Wood to the left.

across Shepcts farm to Oliver Keys
turn'd then to the left as if for Bile hill
Park & got within a furlong of it turn'd then
& into Warren houses copse across the road
to Slyfield and pointed to Matthew green
but was headed & turned over the road from
for Beawood turn'd to the right & by the
cottages going on Bile hill road, I hardly
es~~s~~ for an^d after a field or two turn'd to
the right through Bile hill gate across the
park again to the left & he made that rung
running as if in distress turn'd again to the
right & up to Hurst Church across the
park to the left across Hurst park & down
by the river & crossed over both a to
Rightons farm where a condemned sheep
killed it him & drove him back into the
river again to be runned his rug down
towards Leyford where we lost him,
he however ran on good terms with
him & crossed the river but turning back
& it being a flood. they could not keep on
the bank. it was a capital run Lallow
said it enjoyed it much. Land. Lord (Whit)
the Squire & Cope side such. my mare

1st Jan 1836
Carried me delightful and I saw the best
part of the run. Gary Sturges was out
I rode famous. we then went back
to Mr. youths place where we found again
I ran for about 20 minutes & killed 1
otter. The trail for Gary Sturges, his
father had been out in the morning but
unfortunately threw a sharp edge in the
run & was able to leave. in the
1st run we had not a minute check
for 55-minutes & it was hellish to mind
although the scent was not good which
may be inferred from the horses never
leaving over the fallows than they could the
grass. I got home in poor time & went
tanning. Saw a marten,

8. Damp weather teams scarce doing anything
men employed as yesterday I went to Wetherham
market in London duck getting thought
about 30 lbs wheat from 58 to 78/- the
former bad, much came to Wetherham
we were very busy banking.

9th. Wet morning. Teams plow cutters
&c men shoveling. Harrod & Davis cutting
wood in our yard. Colone Bluehead with
Reckley ~~to see~~ as I wished to see Charles
who is suffering from influenza he was
still at home. It snowed & rained considerably
in the morning. I went to the Bank
& staid two or 3 hours. we were busy
considering the weather.

10th. Cold & damp. Teams plow cutters & to Reckley
men dredging shoveling etc. Mr. Long came with his
hounds. Mr. Sturgis. Mr. & Mrs. Harran joined us.
we went on Mr. Weller's farm & found in his
copper ran for some time. & clothes. Long &
some of the party & some boys ran. & clothes
had fallen in the run being choked by brush
After. he lay for some minutes but eventually
recovered. we then had lunch at our houses &
retumed again to the shop. found a hole at
the back of workshop gate ran over hobbler
trails across North prairie up to Shadell station
track and the road again became crossed hobbler
trails but was prevented by Goodwin's men

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headed & across Sustain Farm when she learnt
what had been by her all day said to her
any evening coming on we returned home
young Harman Sturgis on his Father's horse rode
about 35.

11. By hand frost for one night, teams carrying two
men employed as before. Starting at Sustain
I walked into Reading to see Charles who
I found better went to the Bank. when we
were to buy. walked home - my frost being

12. Had frost Teams to Reading took in
a wheel rich out of North Grove which
employed the men & other horses. Went to
Reading market rather dear. Thought about
110 lbs meat from 85/- to 75. what did not
come down to the Bank. Started like 5 o'clock
over plane 3/- short to 65/- Lennel 60/-

13. Same weather we drove Bluebird to
Newlanes. And am. May the 1st 1st.
& I went to a beautiful church. Mr. Potts
read prayers. Sir J Hayes recited. we went

13th Decr 1856 Janus.

to Bevraad in the afternoon Mr Wilmer
did the duty. Went to Newlands afterwards
found. Sir R. Conroy Sir J. Hayes & Mr Pitt
there ~~but~~ ^{but} with the drawing now well
the former relative to alterations. Parliamentary
affair Hurst Chmn.

14th. Frost hard, snow flew casting. We were
employed in sheathing with machine Suston
Farm. Mr Biggs & Kitson came over some new
sheathes in white Hall. Robin Hood (West Lancs)
Hill 1 Pleasant 1 Park 1 Hare 1 more rather
a fair day. had a good walk. called at Newlands
and I don't meet well.

15th Frost in the night. rain come on. Learned
casting. new sheathing with machine Suston Farm
Mr Long & young Corker came over to fetch May
to a party at Dr Corker's. Went to Wetherham
by bus there bought no wheat. Took few lot
of orders for flour, much I don't feel well
Charles better.

1856.

Jan 16. Rain & snow in the night. Learned all about casting new currency. Spoke the Boys into Reading & the next with me to Boston. Had a look round the Quincy's store market which was a dull but considerate scene called on Mr Lamb about Miss May. Not gone, it was so dark that we could not get on the train. Why at home? Low came we had an early dinner & returned by fast train

17 Mild humid weather sharing my fast teams seeing doing anything. G. Chandler came through which employed the men. Got low in the morning saw J. Harman bought 16 bush carrots at 6²/₃ per bushel. a row at Hunt church, Concord adopting ~~prosperity~~ motions. chief families in Hunt objecting, that I furnish. His family all went to New London where I spent the day. Thanked for all mine. (Mr Lower called about the Hunt affair. we agreed to sign a memorial to the Rev'd.) we ate there a very happy day.

18th Jan 1836. Drove many but miles for
the season. Teams & men employed at yester
I sent Midway make who had Mr Harman & Jardine
took him on roads to the White Hart Inn Linton
Mr Harman drove me in his cart one got bale
the horses had gone or when we arrived we
soon got to them and as soon found. I do
not know the names of the cows but one
was broke over the high lands by one of the
enclosures to the common & the horses set at
him in sight good earnest riding him by
hand over the heath resolving to causal means
to Porthlight. here found Mr Farmer who
is staying at Harris hills & mounted off Mr
Farmer had a sat pale breaking collar bone
& 2 ribs. I endeavoured to find a conveyance
to remove him I sent some parties to affect
the only vehicle that I could procure was
a manure cart. But eventually a spire
cart was procured & he was taken to
Harris Hills finding I could do no more
I galloped after the horses had eventually
got up took them at check at Chobham
mett end and on my arrival found that
my friend Mr Harman had had a pale &
was taken to a mud cottage quite untenanted

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I hasten back & found him he recognized
me & was recovering. I then clapt me to
Bagsdale to procure a conveyance to Leman
have succeeded in getting a very good two horse
dog & by the time I got there he was
much better got him up & then sought
for his horse which had run away. He
found that a man had got him who had
gone towards Bagsdale. We were anxious
therefore found he had gone on to Goldie's
Farm half a mile. I got on Mabel & soon
brought him, I Harriet supplied with
some brandy & water & secured to the
bedside house comfortably. She checked
the horses were brought to was occasioned
by Harrys who took off the far. & left
coupled of ones joined them. Soon went
on to take them back finding they were
running into the amanite so let them go
& they killed him in the marshy ground
at Bagsdale. Took 1 hour & 20 minutes
without the slightest check says the man
occurred by the Harrys.

Aunt had a very bad fall she was rising from
her chair her legs gave way & she is much

18th Jan 1836.

buried in the arms of New will
Russia. funeral 3 Feb.)

19th by hurried with rain at times. teams can't
drive anything on the farm I went to Readig
found the market in a very paralyzed state. Farmer
not knowing what to ask millers as to
what to offer. Thought of Holland Gunshue
30 lbs Wheat at 75c. weighs 12 & 20 lbs to
be Cane at 75%. I consider them quite 5%
cheaper than last week. I planned cane
from Nt Stk. he bought some very cheap
we were to buy at the Bank. And better
applied to keep her bed. Uncle pretty much
blw. better. I have all right poor
Mr Farmer in a very bad state. & die sat
at with him all night.

20th of my usual morning. In the 8th May 1 Miles went
to Newlands & on to Arbroath Church Mr Potts
read prayer. Mr J Hayes preached. He called on Mr.
Ho Conroy on the way relating to Horse Small
driving, got rather late to church. On May
10th 1 Miles went to Beaumaris church in the

1856.

afternoon I did not but went to Newhaven
and letter but still in bed. See P. Hoyer & Mr.
Pete called. I drank tea with him & returned
over after, by which time evening.

21. Miles Shurin could do nothing on the farm
men thrashy grain etc.

I rode Lady this called on Mr. George She events
will see to meet the horses at Bramshill house
Faulconer on his horse overtook us met another man
large field drew at usual over the earth & the
instant the horses felt a scent I began to run
they shined a light as if for Ibluebell but Robert
got them down as the horses & the rain & sleet
down to the road and along it for some time
hit the scent at if for the bottom of the corner
& there etc. a party of Coursers were heard and
it was consider'd that one had been running heels
(but it was not so as a fox was seen going
to Lady hill) we then went back to the
Fox Warren & the Coursers. where a good fox
was found. We went a way to the park. coffee
the orchard ground. the Butter Farm. the Netherlands
coffee down the Avenue nearly to Blackpool

21 Jan 1836

Waded across to Dammore or down to the
Lugus, striking to the right of Shiffield Park
into Heckfield Heath leaving the Pigotts to the
left back across the common into Leiz Head
through its again cross the streams to Bramshill
common. To the left over the river near to
Gledsford or to Ladd hills I saw to Mr Stander
garden across to Coopers Farm to Rufels Wood
through it & to Mr Bodys ford which
he would have crossed had a man headed him
toward the wood & went at the back
of Swallowfield house down to Coopers
turn'd then to Shovells and Gindles Meadow
& garden into the turnpike road below
by my ~~ford~~ count I had the gratification
of seeing the gallant animal haul'd down
I was the first to catch it by the brush
and the noble owner of the pack released
it from the denoulement for the moment of
the such daring & gallant pack. Time 1 hour
& 15 minutes, it was one of the best runs I
ever saw. There were many obstacles to pass
& waded several jets & crossing wth the foot
crossed four streams in the river and along
the brook. May went home boating.

21 Jan 1856

Lord Granby got into a debt just after
Rufus Fletcher's coffee and his horse was
not returned for some time. Consideration oftened
that there gets into griff at the same time.
"Lady bird" carried me off to Lady & Sir George
myself much afterwards went to the Cookes
for guest to. Mr. and Cookes & Boys were all
shee brother with all she has except one
two. Kit & Tab. spending the day 12th day

22. Same weather last & next. Teams scarce doing
anything on the Farms. New griffy thashly &
out betw much prett much. Grand to Woburn
met Withers. Market in London cheaper getting
me small flour 3/- Shous 62/- Leons 57/- we
were by hasty banking,

23. Weather beautiful weather. Teams flour
carrying & men employed as getters. The Boys
had bad colds & therefore did not go with
Mr. Sanderson & myself. pretty well Rick'd
we went & had joined us for some time
we comint round Pentre close & Broom close

23.

I killed in the day 14 rabbits. It was good sport I am enjoyed it much. And return much pretty well. He was out on horseback now I may went with and then I and Cooker the dear Jerry Lewis at Ready they much enjoyed it.

24th & we moving could do nothing on the farms with the teams it afterwards cleared off & I rode along on the Roberts's road up to meet Mr & Mrs. Teng at Sandhurster to settle the year account which proved a letter one. we had a walk round the place & must report progress. Mr Teng went on to Colchester & I returned to Newham found much I must both better & now I may sleep. Stephen took home Middlemarch & Johnson them home Miss Stewart. Ruth & Mr & Mrs Walker dined with us.

25. Mild weather land so wet we can do nothing on it teams travel easier mud long Wimbley Harrow & Daven giving others Shreddy &c. Private Ladybird to meet the horses

25 Jan 1836

at Swallows field & here they did not throw
off till 1/2 past 11 in consequence of heat. Also
last night about seven o'clock a large
fox Lord Camoys & his Daughter & her
drew Cuckoo Bent Park hills about Robin Hood
Long copse - Whitdale - Lea Coombes Moors
gave 5 little mule - Fleet Lach copse see
pitcham Coombs Wood & all blank it is
considered that there is not a fox in the
neighbourhood trotted on down to Warren house
copse where was found directly another a
very good fox how running him down the
Pitcham Brook from where he waited for us
& we got closer at him running him through
of wood I had to the slopes but right came
on & we came home Sir & County rode with
me as far as the Sharnes.

26th. Fine rather damp. Leaves I men
employed as yesterday I went to Reading market
dearer I did not buy any thing I however
came to bought a few barley bag at the
Bank.

27th Jan 1836. Mr & children went to Newlands much prett well. And better but still at stars, we went to Arborfield church Mr Potts read prayer Sir J Hayes preacher. we also went to Bearwood in the afternoon Dr Mathew did the duty. I went to Newlands drank tea &c there.

28. Froth moving teams ploughing in meadows men driving & threshing. Stephen took a Ladys to Bracknell. I rode "Wido" and J Harron to Mr Sturgis there. The meet was at Ascol Kennels but the frost was so severe that we got late when we arrived we found the horses had gone on they drove Mr Lavers place & then went into the forest we got to them driving Norfolk down over Wimborne we then drove St Leonards High Standing hills & went out at New Lodge drew Mr Fother's course. Blundis forge & without pausing on then to Goldas copse with the same result. back to Wildmoor and in Bolson lane we found he went away to Willmott crop the bark. 2 foxes were on foot settled to one that ran at to 9 miles &

28th Jan 1836.

I did not event back to Sharmans water, Saturday m^r. I fancied what not you that my I wanted but at the horses did not return I came home & arrived at 6 o'clock. You took the Boys to school at Mrs Welch's Charles better, Mr. Mr. Lewis came to the square to stay,

29. Hard frost teams ploughing in Kenton
new gipping so I went to Wokingham market
in London duck射^{see p. 40}, we were by bus Banks
much & much better. Black rode over to
Swallowfield where he left his pony in
order for hunting at Hartford Bruce place
to morrow. We came direct here. Weston
did not come to Wokingham I had all the offer
to myself.

30. Hard frost. George plan carting to new gipping
& shooting & Mr Faulkner came down & we went
shooting. Killed a rabbit & a hare Mr Sharrow
joined us for a short time. when he left
Tunbridge I went to Newland found Banks
& went hunting with me afterwards ride
to the Combe found Richard ferretty to
get some live rabbits for Croft Braden

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He bought 5.) much went to Reading he called on Mr Higgs he was better. We went with him, he called on Mr Biggs. May was faring with me we dined early. Grand faring after

31. Hard frost. Teams drawing out manure into 4 a copier. Men filing Harris & Danvers gunns. Not long Mr Levy & Chaff walked on from Reading Mr Levy & Ruxby came over afterwards we walked to Newlands dinner at the Reading party left soon afterwards.

Feb 1. Hard frost. Teams & men employed as yesterday. Mr Faulkner & I went out shooting as stated on the 30th. Stephen down. Mr & May over to Waltham to call on Mr Sharps. From Waltham he went off well. frost night I saw in the day which made the ground as loose. coulter & drift in 11 acres

2. Frost

2. Hard frost in the night. Teams & men employed as yesterday. I went to Reading market by druh. wheat 5/- cheeper. Dold not buy

2nd Feb 1836

az. I Spurwood came from Bostock the report much the same from there. He bought some Books at 40/- £ 3/6. we were extremely busy at the Bank one of the heaviest days remembered 16½ pages cash Book. all right has better,

3. Frost. we drove to Newlands Uncle & Aunt Peters the latter had not come down since we went to Arborfield church. Sir J Hayes and Drayton W. Pott preached, we went to Bearwood in the afternoon. Dr. Willmett and Dr. Master preached. Went to Waltham to see Sir J Hayes called there. Sacrament at Arborfield none of us stand,

4. Frost teams drawing manure into great meadow 1 mile west. men filing Harris & Danvers gunns. other shooting. Not long faring in the evening. Collier & Sam Cooker came to stay the former & I had a walk to dinner time, having in the evening.

5th Feb 1836, Thaw. very dirty. Teams took
up dirt by the sides of the road & plow carts
at home in the morning afterwards to Whiglaw
market place nothing doing. Edwards drove over
to Saco Newfpolis May went with him, all
met at dinner.

6th Teams plow carts, men giving threshing to
all morning. rode Midewash called at Newlawns
front brick & lime kilns, Mr Stevies called for
me there & we went together to meet the horses
at Hartford Bridge Flat. a pretty good field
down the plantation soon found in the bottoms
after a ring around Black bushes so he went
over towards Branches & the earths being open
in the marrow he went to ground much
to our amazement. we then trotted back to
the Fleet. Burgois' which was on go or the
to the common to the Mounts, several cows
about there & over to Wimpey's Spel Wood
we followed them to Doytells Burrough court
the Dibby copse where we found again but
it found a mare & she ran the cows to Doytells
Burrough court so far down the river & then

Feb Let 1836.

went to town in 5th cop. this under one
of 2nd hours about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5. Moderate
carried me well. To Coshen went Swallupfield
which did not go to Readings as it was since
a damp night. Uncle Bill dg he completed
his 88 yrs. God bless him! We have 150 couples
in 11 acres. very good ones but they are in a
damp state. 100 tags in Moore's field
under the care of ob Moore late master. he takes
care of them & they are doing well

F. By damp night moving teams from castle
tally up still he could do nothing on the
land. men going to starved & damm laying
out beds in black mud trenching it for
planting rods. To Coshen & I had a walk on
the farm called at Newlands afternoon
went to the Courts to paring till dinner
time. Mrs. was to have gone to school but would
not.

(see 9th)
Feb 1st Bill dg, may last return of it)
By damp night teams doing little on the
farm men not much. I started on Ladybird
& before getting to Newlands got a good
soaking called them frost birds & said

Feb 1836

Very much want to see Waller and
when I waited a short time & went on
to meet the horses at Shafers Green
a very small field. their dogs kept us on
the Brifield & also the cows above them.
Shedols & Nells to Bulwood L^t Rochester
comes to Butters & when we found after
a walk in the woods he fear the open stonewall
starts but she would cling on his face & his
hands rather too close to him he released her
she I must had to the cows after running in
the open tree & through Butters he turned
again the open near to the village of Beggs
but being leader he went back & after
meeting him soon turn in the woods to Bul-
wood he was going up for another day.

Mr Gaal, Harg & I came down together as far
as New Mills, Coalid & Sam Cooker went
home after an early dinner. the weather was
too unfavorable for May to go to school
& she is therefore reshipped till Monday,

9th Thank money not much rain teams have
carried & two ploughing further side 11 acres. new
employ^{rs} as before. I went to Reading market

9th Feb 1836

By Duke Potis not buy anything wheat costing
no cheep. Much came to Reading. Prof &
B State therefore I Sherman could not come
to Reading an unfavourable report of
how Duke Potis I. S. going down to see him,
we were not so busy at the Bank. (3 few days)

10. Sun morning by roads. On I. May & Kit-
tred to Newlands found Uncle & Aunt
Haley much they did not go to church.
Mr. Bott read prayers Sir J. Hayes preached
We went to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr.
Wilson did the duty I went to Newlands
found Sir J. Hayes & Mr. Bott there.

11. Pulled morning Monday to Bracknell other
teams ploughing in 11 acres. rain came on & fast
knocked all off. I got ready to start to meet the
horses at Hare Hatch but it came so fast that
I waited it cleared up a little at 1/ past 12
& I rode Lady Bird to Ruscombe thinking to
meet them at the lake but the last goes on
to Westlaw & I returned home getting a

11th Sept 1835

met jacket found that Mr had gone
to Reading to take poor Poly to school.
I afterwards went farming. she never digged
needles & we sent 20 cwt to market
but did not get a bidgus for them Chas
Corday made an assignment to his creditors
we are in for 77 L. Leacock went to
Reading to a horse sale Brotherton
the contractor who had finished their
railroad job at Reading 60 horses were
sold at 1913 £. he did not buy one just
as we were there at dinner I Shewsbury came
he had walked from Notingham or his way
~~18 miles I don't well know~~ how from
Tunbridge Wells whether he had been to see
poor Charles May he gave a sad description
of him his mind & body much enfeebled
poor May & his Daughter Lucy & son John
there no hope of recovering the faculty fearing
it will end in consumption. Stephen Davis
I Shewsbury Reading for him to return
home by ½ post & train but it started at 2 P.M.
which just left him behind & he was
unfortunately obliged to sleep in Reading

12th Feb 1836. Damp morning came on
afternoon teams plow carting Penford at playby
men getting up seedbeds & shooting Game to
Worbyham. met Mother here. buck came
he was pretty well. market as London stable
yesterday no difference in price, we were
not busy Bankers. J. Harnau went out
with the Queen's horsemen they had two deer
but no shot.

13. Very wet morning teams plow carting
men getting up seedbeds at intervals. "Brook
Widcombe" to meet the horses at Locks Farm
& pretty good fields considering the wet morning
driven by Mr. Boltons & gone to Haldenbury
Millwood fringe & bushes without finding
any deer to our plantations where we found
after a ring or two in the plantation he
went along over the Warfield allotment w^t to
Wycombe Bathes. to the right across fields
more to Government Plantation formerly known as
Dagohol then to the right to the college
where he turned & made some work here
a check occurred one of the cadets holt

13 Feb 1830.

Falsey & me got a little behind our fox
hit him afterwards and ran him to ground
in the College allotment. took 20 minutes
to the check to 15 afterwards. it was a
very pretty hunting run. got some thistles &
dry him out. giving him a little start set
at him again and after about 10 minutes
he went to ground again taken in the lower
allotment between Weymouth Butches & Gibsons
now. the ground was so hard from snow
and ice that we could not succeed in
getting him out again. and he was left
for another day. all parties got a good
thrashing as the rain continued all day
when I got home I found Uncle Lar noddin
down on horseback.

14. Showy morning afternoons cloud off & we had a
fine day. Lams getting to new digging swedes
& turnips. Barb Sustain Farm in the afternoon
I rode Midewash to Sandhurst to meet T. Gherard
at the college. I may T. Gherard come at the
appointed time. Given by Bratt. relation to sale
of land at Sandhurst. after a little conference

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14 Feb 1856

we walked to & the W I where we met Gibbons after looking over the plans & we consider'd about the erection of a receptacle for the sale of beer which put Mr G. in much awe & we had a word or two unpleasant conversation, with regard to the Admiralty & matters are postponed for another day. we went back to the plateau & after a little discussion we started to our respective homes. on my account of poor health May. (Mr Gibbons birthday) after my return I went to Paris for a short time & we then went to Swallowfield. Staying there until Christmas called at Newhaven. Much I don't pretty well. met the usual party Mr & Mrs Levy. Miss Levy & Miss R. - Some 1 to 2 hours. Mr W Levy. Miss Levy. Miss Middlemiss composed the party we spent a fair evening at cards, Mr Levy & myself, won $\frac{1}{2}$ a crown each from what I & Cooker. we got home about 1/ past 10-

15. Very many clouds. Teams heavy about 3 quarters of the road. Numerous to Roads for manure. men digging several in 120 and

15th Feb 1836

Rode "Ladyburn" to meet the hounds at Dymock
got with late I was oblige to trot on found a
large fox about two fms from the road the master
Adams runt which denotes that the fox was
near having a good day or then into the park
and under the walls w^t the keeper's house so found
the hounds set at him laid running towards the
corner I fancied he meant for the hills but
turn'd up to the figure ground. Cockleman across
the paddocks. The keeper comes out to the door
where he leads back through the courts to
Cockleman & towards the park. I got the wrong
end of the canal at the swing bridge was
open many others with me down went over
meets the Pilot before the court set once
more & three or four others went back to
Cockleman & just as we had got a field
out of it met the hounds the fox having
stopped and therefore got a good start running
him up to the house through the pleasure
grounds extreme fast & across the park
the Adams runt where he gave us
some work across the turnpike road to the
railway into Litter copse where he went

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15th Feb 1836

the ground. Since I have 6 to minutes by
capitals hunting so at time of fall indeed
there were several Officers from the County and
among them some belonging to the
Leicestershire Malison who express'd by first
impression of the pack & its management
that it was state that the pack did not
require blood & therefore the animal was
sown for another day otherwise he might
have been got out quick even with a
steak, and then went back to Blusham
Mounts (regards to Mr. Cane's Pheasant house
in the station on the way) and into the
plantations where the hounds did not seem
& now pretty well. But one found it was
a disturbed fox & he had gone to ground
or there to the bottoms down at Bramble
but as the earth had not been broken
we did not find again. The keepers
stated that they had never known one
wot by foxes before. "Ladybird" carried
me delightfully,

16th Feb 1836. This morning I got up early
teams ploughing in 11 acres & more Rydell
men employed in sowing fields & threshing
Sawmills to Reading. Mr & Kit went with
me this morning down to the Bank he is
not very well. Spent the Market day mostly
supply of wheat at Market which cannot
fail to be fine indeed they were written
about 1/2 deerear. J. Greenwood came to
buy some Barley is useful at 36/6. the
account from poor Chas May works much
came to Reading. we were rather busy
at the Bank. or my return to the Square
from Mr Levy & Co & Cooper & 3 Boys &
had a good party, Poor Page cellerman & others
but with his legs yesterday by a fall backwards.

17. This morning wind eastly & very cold.
Mr & Kit went to Newlands church
went with us to church. See J. Hayes to
pray. Mr Pott preached. Mr Cokham &
his son sat in our pew. Mr & York went
to Beaminster in the afternoon Mr Wilkins
did the duty. I went to Newlands & spent the
evening. See J. Hayes & Mr Pott called

18th. Dry morning no cold two teams
ploughed other horses & men get off horses
out of Moses Right, sent 3 tons to the Waller
at - for tow other new shoveling. Went with
Murch into Reading & took post & train to
London to the Baker Street Bazaar to see
some carriages met Wither there saw one
or two by me ones but they were too
low & would not suit. Called on Mr
Stockes about 6 May he recommended a carriage
& promised to see him on a future occasion
with some other medical men (met Miss
Mr Hawker) after my return to the Bazaar
we took a cab & went to the Polytechnic
where we had a look round & found a
carriage which we thought would suit
left Wither to ascertain all about it
& we drove back to the 1st Western Hotel
where we had a chpt & for which we
paid 7/- & returned home by 1/2 to 3.
Train arrived in Reading at 4, got home
all right & I went farming. I have been
to Calver with Mr Hawker.

19 Feb 1856. Cold dry morning teams
ploughing in 11 acres. plow cutting 2 furrows
seeded in Moors Pepplewey men employed in
the same way. we are selling them at
25/- per ton. Thruft at Warren house & Mr. Wall
are the purchasers. Uncle went to Reading &
so did I riding "Lady Bird" to attend a meeting
at the Hospital for the election of visiting
surgeon in the room of Maurice. a very crowded
affair. we supported Mochay against Jones
the former won by a majority of 127
I returned directly & went to McKeyland rather
but there made in London rather firm
retirement

20 Game weather teams plow cutting & takes
out fat hogs. men carrying seedbed shovels to
Grovel Midewauk where Mr. Coulombe at the
Lodge & over event together the H. Whiffart family
a large field down the first cover on to the
hounds gone broken after some little time a fox
was started & back into the grove to the hounds
chased him another round away (in a short time
since) we runs him over into Mr. Lick's
plantation where after about 20 minutes

20 Feb 1836

Last evening he was killed was found that he had been in an abominable trap which caused the poor fellow's easy capture an accident occurred to a servant and a rough rider his horse threw him in the road so he was struck hard about the head so he bit his tongue badly. we then went to the corner of the roads & through Blackwater to the Slavery Coast Marsh Warren &c Fleet Island back through the Elmetta plantation & bottoms across the Brambley woods to Everett wood where we found a lot a gallop that a sweet the scene was extremely good I say knew it for he went straight into the Brambley earths from 10 minutes sweet home then the ran of the dog are 1 or 2 several from the Long denim men out who express great admiration of the pack and its appointments,

21 Same weather & dry land getting in fine condition. Teams from cutting ploughs & men weighing sledges for Beaumont & fine 25/- per ton on the spot. Mons Ryall's fat lone farms all the money

P. 1 C

21st Feb 1836.

We don't care for it & I walked up to
Newlands & drank tea there.

22nd Fine morning & cold. Team & men
employed as yesterday, tea men trampling
Charcoal Meadow for fox. Grod Lady bid
on to Mr. Canis & went with him to meet
the hounds at Gravel Hill, a pretty good
field, soon found in Bottins three foxes
were supposed to be on foot at once, we
ran one over the hills but it being a bitter
frost & thawing the ground carried the
scat was not fresh save that we kept
on the line of our fox tracks & thought we
had a good run but he went to ground
at a chalk pit we pit from Streets,
we then came back to Lord Rochester's
cours & soon got on another which after
nearly two hours road Bottins he went
among the flock across the Meadows to Luton
across to Midfield through Adkin road
to Sigmetfield where we changed which
caused a derangement with him under the
drum made when another went round

22nd Feb 1836

then I left some little time gathering
on my last turns with no one dogs coming
I hunted him at the Horsdean Common but
the scent was indifferent & we left all for
another day all parties were satisfied &
very except^d themselves in turn highly
complimented to the hounds. I got upon
my mare at 12th & 8th off her at 1st
gate & she carries me 3 miles.

23rd Splendid morning rather mild team
playing & taking in an oat rich bairn
Team men employ'd at the same instant
to Reading, met J. Sherwood had a
long conference much came & he joined with
regard to poor C. May. it was agreed that
on the first conveniently took J. Sheword
go to Remsgate to see him & take him
to London to see Mr. Stocker. I went to
market which was a dull price the
same. Not so hot as they were
but as the Bank (Shelby spent a 100 last
in 11th inst.)

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24 Feb 1836. This morning Rev Dr Kel went
to Newlands and I much went to church
with us the latter had not been for some time
Sir Hayes did all the duty. Rev Dr Green
to Bearwood in the afternoon Mr Wilcox did
the duty. I walked to Newlands & spent the
evening.

25. Two teams ploughing at Newlands in Tale
the horses employed plow cutting new ruyling
several sheaves &c. Stephen took a Ladysbird
I rode Midanwicks. I Harnas & Mr George & Lenton
joined & we went together to meet the horses at
the "Hedge Lane" Warfield met a very large field
driv Sir P. Walde. Mr Kings coped & th Hayes
without frost or snow to Mr Gaiths grass
Ruscomb lake. found one two or three already
settled on me & ran him as if for scurlets hornd
to the right through I Gards meadows up the
lane & across his fields extremes past to Shollets
Shade. where we got up to him in the park
across the moor to El Wood through it to Duck
Bridge through the Hayes. acrof the road to Burford
turn to the right Spring copde the park to

25th Oct 1856.

Burly Leas. Charity Lass, she was where
another fox was stalled but Robert let him
alone & they hunted him beautifully over the
enclosures to Ristombe again & killed him ~~good~~
in the ditch just as he was entering the gate
time 1 hour & 7 minutes. The pace kept up
throughout I eng one went home delighted
with the run. Lady bid carried me well.
no bad as many as two brace of foxes in four
in the day.

26. By fair weather. Two teams at Nerdlands
other horses ploughed in Moore's Right & John's
~~hand~~ Dance spreading manure in his
other threshing sc. Has done fairly in the
morning afterwards went to Whigham rather
than Banking. went to the Station to see an
entire horse purchased by M'ches for Leach
I state that I would give 5£ for the boy an
cost 35£. marked in London cheaper yet but
I did not get my order. Mrs Lane, & his
wife came to Nerdlands the forenoon for coming.

27th Feb 1836. Two hours from early
morn jutting spreading Mamme & two teams
ploughing in a copse for beans it came
up as col. Lurkinell. rode "Widawski" to
meet the horses at Bramshill called at Sibbells
on the way to see a chestnut horse belonging to Mr
Standish on the way which he had offered me
at £8 but he wished to retain it some short
Standish went together to meet the horses at
Bramshill. a large field was began ploughing
over the earths & a fox was soon halled toward
Shefflins bottom we got on him & saw him fly
well over the bottom. down hill through the
plantation Black Butches. towards Purle turned to
the right to Brook. and so as if for the horses
turned short to the right & up to Coombe at Lain
where the scent failed all at once & we did not
move with him, trotted on straight to old Coombe
& the Great wood where these horses fell a
stale scent but Harry being in the right place
united him away from the bottom toward Purle
he crossed the meadows to the Fleet by Bramshill
through Tacks open & to the bottom as it for
shepherds houses that was headed I came back
through the Fleet over the meadows to Great W.

27 Feb 1836

Chad C

Aug 26 1836

27 Aug 1836.

Coombe Marashell over the earths. Bluestone hollow
Ston Hdw through the plantation I went to Black
Bathes turn to the right & through the plantation
White horse by lake hills to again into the
plantation and after some short riding to a
house for the horses down the road cottages at
Hartford Bridge where he was run into
by a big stag the poor animal & a col-
lare displaced in the same repository
then 1 hour & 27 minutes by carriage hunting
the hounds doing their work admirably the
pulce were delighted & pranced in high spirits
I returned home with the Marashells & Mr Miller
and on our way met Havers with 3 colts
of horses which he endeavored to take from
another poor which he succeeded in doing
just as they were running into a main road
in the Shepherds bush his pack had consisted
of old Calahans & Fleeches &c &c, I went
farming after my return Mr Icar bought writing
my signature to a deed at Newlands. He
regards us the more perfect house. The grey
Emmet horse broken of on Tuesday was sent.
Uncle And & I have went with Peading his
cutter at & Dijon:

Plan C

28th Feb 1836. Turn Two teams ploughing
in 4 a acre for Beans Mounds dredging
I May & I Woldrige came digging Beans 3
Women setting. Went to Reading riding saddle
to take in deer for Charles' signature it
was returning to Attwells settlement had a
sojourn with Charles & returned directly but
on new grey horse to Albury he went
pretty well, which came down I had a walk
with him faring. Dined early I farmed in afternoon

29. Teamt & men employed as yesterday & few
dry weather. Stephen took on Ladybird riding
"Bluehead" to Brookhouse Grode Woldridge charging
at Mr Beedles Grode or to beat the hounds
at Blue Park. after drawing the Park. went
on to the back plantations & soon found after-
a ring he broke for the deer but was beaten
& returned. the scent was not good I am afraid
not kept on very good terms with him & gave
up his hunting in the time of Redfunt
now. we then drew the cover & as soon
as the horned men in the view - passed
over the meadows to Kelsi woods. met

Clark C

29th Feb, 1835
his horse started for Cockermouth across the
right to Dragnetfield Park skipping the
plantation to Wetherhope Cloud or to
Lamby How & Lycel Wood where he said given
us "good bye" we went on to Dogstaints
to try to supply copper but could not get any
in another & how ever the road up
the dale.

Mar 1st 1835. Unusually wetter teams & people
employed at various times to Reading & to
market which was moderately supplied teams
not likely to give way the bullion wished
to purchase at much less money - eventually
the market was 3/- cheaper I did not buy
anything. I showed them we agreed as to
his proceedings with regard to poor le-
ney or the first opportunity we even
rather buy at the Bank.

2. Fair weather rather milder now & I went
to Newcastles back & bank went to church
with us McCobham & his son & all in our
team Sir J Hayes and Hayes Mr Pitt

Chap C

2 March 1836.

Preached. Sacramento Uncle Amos & son
& Foster, Rev & I went to Beaufort
in the afternoon Mr Wilcox read prayers
Dr Master preached. Spent to Newlands
afterwards Capt Waller walked with me
Rev J Hayes & Mr Potts home.

3rd. Same weather Sears & people employ'd
as on Saturday. Spent to Reading riding
Wolcot's, & by post train to Bath where
I arrived at 1/2 past 10. to see Miss May with
regard to poor Charles & who it was deemed
expedient to remain to some institution there
& Miss May recd a run of kind & quite
convinced with our ideas. Left there
in order to return by 1/2 past 1 train
but it was 1/2 an hour late in consequence
of breaking down at Bristol but however
I got to Reading at 1/2 past 4 Rev had
come into Reading & we dined at Charles'
& returned home nearly by day light,

4th. Sears flew country & other employ'd
much as yesterday. Spent in Reading
visiting Wards on Thursday at the Hayes

Chalm C

4 March 1856

There was fortunately only one claim
on the Miss Penn-Lake may name was
called & I forgot for me - it was a claim
against various persons & the railway company
(Gaines & Wetherham) the defendant had
cut down some timber belonging to the
plaintiff the sum he'd paid 15 to whom
Court. H. Hopkins was foreman & after
about two hours - we gave plaintiff
15 to beyond the amount he'd been paid
thereby the defendant had to pay court
but the judge Baywell would
not accept for a species being & we
were all paid by Roberts who conducted
the case for the plaintiff. I returned home
I got to Wetherham at 1/ past one, the
market in London yesterday cost about
cheaper we went down to 56 for hams
5/- seconds we were not to buy
Bacon, we came home in the evening
I dined with us.

M. Shaver

Chalmers

5th March 1886. Same weather Teams ploughing
continually employed in to a copious drizzling rain
& Mr. Woolley's ditch is now set up. He was
finished the job not & credits it to him
was not just right. Draw Wednesday
upon the calculator to meet the horses at the
plantation at Sandhurst the last part of his
journey found a fox an easy victim & killed
him. It proved to have been a tame one broken
away from Mr. Longman on the Shuswap before
& had been tied up closer to his kennel of
horses he was captured with a collar &
some links of chain round his neck. They
did not find another. So Mr. John Lee
was racing north now on the bottoms
from Revelstoke over the hill then crossing
over plantation & to great surprise
did not find draw or other to Government
& Bassett camp so I did not find me
there when for the day.

6 The weather rather colder teams ploughing
in 11 o'clock & probably to noon couples to
New Grand artesian, finished off to a copious

Chalmers

6th March 1836

Took wife Reading to see Charles home
being & much coughing he returned home and
does I went faring to Newhaven - Uncle
suffering from cough we went back unless
I Shewsbury to Ransgate to see C May's arrangements.

7th. Fine dry morning teams ploughing in little
brown fields for oats. men shooting & waterfowling
in to a copse. Stephen took on "Ladybird"
riding Blackmore & Pellow on Molemarsh
to meet the hounds at Newhaven grew met
a pretty good field went direct over into Butter-
wood & at Hens was placed to view a fox away
over the open a very short time elapsed before the
hounds were given. Heard & telegraphed the same
to Robert who soon clapt on, to my
horror I found one of my galls loose & the
shot had come off it proved to have fallen
out with another on the same side I do not
not think myself safe in going on with one
and just as I had made up my mind to
go up to L^o Rochester to borrow a saddle
Master Mr Shandwick groan - came up letter
that he was going no further I lent on his
I therefore got on quickly I soon overtook the

Chaln C

back slanks the a foot & half more. the
hounds were running by posted up to Skipton
Herrinor Park where he made one work & on
to Herrinor Grange I in a fit race to which
I presume he had been led as he waited after
a tow in it he broke away in view & after-
running in a road a short distance he turned
at another which caused a check. on his again
& hunted him by ~~the~~ miles sometimes 3 feet
& at other times slowly through Preston Head
cuts. Weah is to Lanham. the last 10 miles
extremes fast the hounds lifted racing him
here we had a view of the animal & the
hounds throwing up Raked after them
& although at Lanham from the instant
shot was thrown when he went into a
fir plantation not a hound could hit him
& although the hounds were close over his
line twice the second time so bad that they
could not acknowledge it in a wide cast
by hit him again & hunted him on to
where Mr Willibalds had on the road
to Abbottdale Down, when he gained head at
time about 2½ hours. the distance from
point to point about 12 miles & 10 rods

Chalmers

7th March 1836

James he must have run as many more. He
was delighted with the dog & the only
thing he had was the not capturing the famous
animal if his life is spared from horrid ticks
so he will give any pack a pretty good
order before they take him, we came back
to Herriman's park where horses & men were
regaled by the Mr. Service who had
been out in the rain & who kindly offered
shelter at the nearest way house whether
we all needed our ways delighted with
the dog I reached mine at 7 o'clock & not in
the least tired nor did my animal appear
the least so. The land was 3 dry & they
were most rich above ground

8th As drying fair weather teams & men
employed as yesterday I went to Reading which
not very well. He did not come to the Bank
in the morning I went to Market which was
moderately supplied prices chearful & did not
buy anything attended a meeting County Law
Affairs at Willmott. So far at dividends. What
came down to the Bank at 5 o'clock was over
rather busy. I should return to have succeeded in placing
you & may at Hitherto unbroken

Cham P

9th Mar 1836. Fine morning white frost
Govt & Aunt & Kit went to Tisbury church
Sir J Hayes did the duty. Govt & I went
to Newland in the afternoon Mr Kelnot
did the duty. ~~He does not receive a cent~~
~~charge out of charge & return books~~
~~expenses back at night. Total amount paid to~~
~~Newland Church~~ Thank you at Newland Sir
J Hayes & Mr Potts called.

10th Fine dry weather teams employed in coring
~~Debt due to government another such team~~
little more field with oats pulled from
~~Ploughed and broken up~~ ^{in this season} started from hairy
run a needle into him & not able to get it
out. men clearing out ditches thrashing to
Find "Ladybird" J Harmon & Mr Sturges
went with me to meet the horses at the Warren
drove a very large field down Warren horse copse
& Reed Wood where we found he broke away
through Pond wood dipping over by subscription
stone to Days copse Pocket copse across to Copse
Reed Turnpike leading that back along the same
line to Reed wood through it I went to
Warren house farm turned to the right down the
enclosures Broad common by past indeed I may
saddles were mounted in consequence on them

Chancery

10 Mar 1836.

Through Barnes hills park to the lake corner through them up to Ruislip gone when he waited on them into the latter gone when he went to the drain bolted him I ran back to the lake corner where they killed him took 1 hour & 20 minutes the horse up to the gorge was admirable the bounds doing their work clever & the pace at times quite good enough now then departed for our several homes all delighted with the day. Ladybird carried me very much indeed. Got home at 2 o'clock I had a good afternoon farming, ploughing the oats in little home field, In about tea at Newlands with Walter May & his wife

11th by dry weather teams ploughing in meadows & finishing off little home field new employed at yesterday Market in London written down in London ~~left~~ went to Wokingham and Witten there not very busy.

12. Same weather teams flew carts & backing Barb ground in meadows new shearing w. Brook Wodehouse to meet

Chancery

12 March 1836

The horses at the "horse Show" Warfe's
a large field drew Mr & Walsh, so found
a New England Horses & general hits so without
finding or shew the new Star point where we
found he went away over Broad Moor pastures
towards our plantation to the right Warfe's
allotments Government Lord Darnell's &
across the park when he went to draw
to the Mawhern Lodge train 25 minutes
very fast & beautiful hunting after some
time we succeeded in getting him out
& saw him for 10 minutes but the ground
was so dry & the scent failing he beat
us up Mole riding we then came home.

Rodward Sherwood died suddenly aged 49]

13th March 1836, Same weather teams ploughed
the new hedging through to Idone into Reddy
In with me we went to Basington I have
had gone to Pangbourne to see about his poor
Brother, found them better than we expected
the seemed reconciled & pleased with the arrangement
with regard to poor Charles, John it was. Low
& his wife there had a look round the Breezy
So dried them & returned home to have 4 train

Chancery

1826

Mar 15th. Splendid weather teams & men employed as yesterday. Stephen took on Ladybird & I followed on Widgways to the Wellesley Arms where we changed & I went on to meet the hounds at Shipton Turnpike drew all the cover about there. Long copse over to Newhaven College Nightingales St. M. & Blackmoor Hill when Caesar, Pittmans &c. Bull cover. There went over to Lox warren Branch common all without finding that end of Black Hill I^d to our great disgust,

15th Same weather teams & men employed as before. I went to Reading that morning but did not come to the Bank alldg Market 3% clearer I did not buy anything. Leacock came to buy 30 couples in the market at 38%. Much did not come to Reading Yesterd all we cloud.

16. Very white frost in this & I went to Newbury found Uncle rather out of sorts. Aunt went with us to church. We went to Beaconsfield in the afternoon Mr. May read Prayer Mr. Wilson

Chancery

Mar 16th 1856

preached when we came out of church
it was raining fast which continued all
the evening did not go to Newbold

17 Rain continued nearly all night. Tenant Farmers
from cutting others ploughing in Moore Rytle
stared & Damer ledges round Briles height &
other thursting to Grade Ladybird to meet the
hounds at Bearwood Lodge. regaled at Mr Faulconer
as did many others he himself prepared a spread
a large field drew Togotes cover. Wood w
combs. White-hall Robinhood ale the Turf hill
comes to Rufus Wood Moor cover Round
Bottoms Holloways first late. Wyrills Lee comes
Heel. Gibbons covers. own plantation. Government
across Broadmoor Cedars Caves. & New Rytle
Hills. Granal Hills & ale Blank.

18. By dawn. Tenant ale but plough men
employed as yesterday. Went to Wycham met
Mather who were rather bad markets in London
written down yesterday contract day I agreed

Chad C

18 had 1836.

To secure Pepp at 5/- he obtained the cork at 7%. I promised if markets sunk to 4/- & 2/- making 5-2/- send to Newlands on my return from Woburn and not by land.

19th. Teams employed as gettins. rain in the night. men employed as getting horses to Bakers in our connection riding the pair of horses 3/- hours 59. Georges 5-6/- they did not ride in Reading Salhouse farm or ale ale. Mr Levy & Chas' came over in the afternoon. Nick went to Reading & had a tooth out.

20th. Cold drizzling money. Teams ploughing in 11 acres so men employed as before taking the 4 wheel into Reading him with me I went to Heng. Stephen brought in Kidmore I took home Mrs & Mary for Easter holidays the poor Boys John & Willy could not come home having whooping cough. John Tolson came over & sold 5 bushels at 10/- & at 3/-

Chancery

Lord Duffus. Stenton Hall.
V.W.H.C.

1835.

21st Mar. Good Friday. Fairly cold
merry east wind. Teams ploughing in
11 acres & meadows men employed in hedges
sheathing &c in the morning all knocked off
in time to go to church. On St Mary's
eve to Newlands I went with us
to church. Mr Polk read prayers. Dr. S.
Haynes preached. Mr & Mrs Haynes came
to church for the 1st time, Mr & Mrs
returned with us to dinner. That & his family
all came over & sheathed well. we saw
only married the two poor boys.

22. Cold weather very dry. Teams ploughing
in meadows men hedges having wheat in
the berry grove & sheathing. I went to Reading
& to market which was fair & supplied
with wheat trade extremely dull. I did not
buy any rice were very busy banking.
Report of the Boys favourable. The weather
became milder in the day & much had a
good ride farming

Game killed & sold 1835				
	Birds.	Doves.	Rabbits.	Pheasants etc
Sept 3 -	10½	2	1	
- 5 -	8	1		
- 7 -	7½	1	1	
- 10 -	7	1		
- 12 -	2½		1	
Oct 19	3½	1		
22	3			Pheasant
28	2½	1	2	
Oct 1	1½		1	
10				2½
12	4	1		3
17 -	½			½
24	1	1		½
25 -		2	1	2
19		1	2	½
Nov 2	1	1	2	Wood Pigeon
16		1	3	1
22		2	3	½
Dec 5 -				1 Wood Pidgeon
10			1	2
19			2	2
21		1	2	1
Jan 15 -			3	

54½ 17 - 26 - 1 - 17 - 3 - 1 W. 1 Pidgeon