Private Notes, Memorandum, 1856

1856 was a great deal of work and responsibility. I must not petty.

The great individual event in my history during the last year was the election to the Society of Westminster College in London, of which we are all members. We are now officially known as "men of science," which is a great change from our previous status as laymen.

I have spent much time in preparing for the examination for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, which is to be held at the end of the year. I have been practicing regularly, and feel confident that I will pass. The examination will be held on the 10th of December, and I am looking forward to it with great anticipation.

I have also been working on a project related to the study of the effects of light on the human eye. I have been collecting data and making observations, and I believe that I will be able to publish some interesting findings in the near future.

In addition, I have been spending time with my family, who have always been a source of support and encouragement. My wife and children are doing well, and I am grateful for their love and understanding.

Overall, I feel that the year 1856 has been a very productive and rewarding one. I look forward to the challenges and opportunities that the future will bring.
Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.

Phenomena in the ocean floor yet discovered.
Besides Saturday, Monday, Social Saturdays, the Freedmen's Association, and Monthly meeting business are the principal outside affairs at the home this winter. Most of the other concerns are out of the question. The college lectures occupy 2 1/2 days a week. We have a meeting at the Metaphysic every two or three a month on 4 1/2 day evenings, to read the discipline and discuss its principles and policy. They have proved quite interesting and instructive. I hope I have improved during the past year—grown in faith, an element I have lacked. Have read Hedges' Reason in Religion with profit.

2/10. This day rented of John Ogle of Oak Dale, Delaware, a house about 1 1/2 miles from Franklins Gap, with garden and lots for $150 a year with privilege of two years, if none of his own family require it. One Sam joins me in it. We are to repair and paint in the house as far as required. It is to put the road and fences in repair. It is an old place, small and unpromising but none the worse for that. Read to Commencement Time. We mean to keep a horse, a cow, and to raise our own peas, beans, but lettuces, perhaps, Celery.

Remains or further anticipations of the Cholera approaching are rare. 3/17. The cattle plague is said to have appeared in Montgomery Co. PA.
8/4. 66. Tom goes tomorrow to New York to go into the
Coal Business with Walt Pick whose main house is in this
City & branch in N.Y. They have been very successful and
we hope it is a good opening for Tom. He is not yet
20 years old & an able & good fellow. This Conjuration
will not pay his expenses in that most expensive plan,
but I am quite willing to go to any necessary expenses
within my means to open the way for his successful
Entry into business.

James Martin died yesterday, aged 78. One of my father's
oldest & best friends. The late Hunt, Guardian when an
orphan child. He will be much missed in our circle &
among a large circle.

Wm. Goethe has announced his intention to resign his
Professorship of Pharmacy in our College. This seems an
opening for John Meach & may end in our having
some of our plans for Editorials work together. A
Universal Pharmacopoeia etc.

We also aim to get up a Practical Laboratory and
School in the College building and are raising a fund
of $10,000 for this purpose. I believe I was the first to advise
this & hope to see it accomplished this year.
3/6. Signed a lease this day to Israel Co., of the wharf in West Philadelphia, for five years, at $600 per annum, they are to fill up the dock on the south, improve and raise the front to make their own repairs. After paying the interest of $720 at 6%, Brown's Estate & myself will have about $800 each from this rent.

4/18. Commenced digging the cellars at Swarthmore about 2 weeks ago. Since found it best to remove the dirt 5 feet to the rear. Two wells dug, both gone down to water. Rather discouraged in raising funds. A great many wealthy friends have it in consideration. They want a long time to consider when their pocket is concerned. Those in Moderate Circumstances may yet have to carry out this great improvement.

On the 5th the U.S. Senate by a 2/3 vote passed "The Civil rights bill" over the President's veto. The House will probably do the same. The Proslavery Element is again thoroughly aroused. There is even reasonable talk in public places - Slavery this year.

I thought of offering to go as U.S. Commissioner one of 10 at $7,000 each to the Paris Exposition of the Industry of all Nations, but am deterred by two considerations. The President has gone on to the Proslavery party & would not favor such as I am. - D.R. Roger of our City is a Candidate.
We have sent a letter to Mr. Jones to let him know that we have arrived at the hotel. The train is due to arrive in the morning. I heard that the weather is very hot in the city.

I am looking forward to spending the summer in New York. My brother has already arrived and everything is going well. We were able to find a nice place to stay.

I hope you are doing well. Please send me a letter as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
I was important. Got letters this morning. It was the Professor of Chemistry in the College, James A. B. What a candidate in Chemistry. I was disappointed.

We did all we could for the Candidates. Going to study. My friend, Mr. Thomas, is the candidate for President. It is nice to be back at school.

I first became interested in Chemistry when I was at Baltimore last week. I was interested in Chemistry in a very special way. We will have a chance of learning it, will we? I am very interested.

We have a chance to be a candidate. He is not very well today.
1856

We have had a most delightful summer season in Delaware County. Margaret is better in health than in the spring. I never was better.

11th 14.

Our visit to Mount St. Vincent was marred by Margaret having a cold headache most of 2 days out of 3 spent under the roof. She did not get to O'Kane's at all. Sister Helen and I spent one afternoon at Vassar and took tea with Miss Latour. Very cordially received by the faculty and teachers. The President was away. Maria Mitchell lives at the observatory. She and her friends sleep there and eat at the table of the Lady Matron or lady superintendent. In the dining hall of the college they ate in a spirit of admirable simplicity of character, very smart and quite agreeable. Maria Mitchell, also, pleased us much. None of them seem to regard Vassar as coming up to their ideas. It seems to me they made a mistake in spending their money quite too freely before appointing their professors. The institution is however a splendid monument to its founder. Of the professors, the principal, Matthew Vassar among us, though perhaps it is all right that something should be brought forth through much labor and perseverance. Must good things pay.
1867

11/15. It is too much for me now to do, to canvass for subscriptions to Newsmore. I go to see Hot 5 in a day and perhaps to 3 out of the two others, one may duplicate a former subscription and another finds it easy to say to me a single individual, young and of no special influence - that fatal word, no.

12th, 1867. New Year's Eve - a heavy snow storm.
I have just concluded a letter to Tom Thomas. This affiance who is now visiting in N.Y. - Clare is sick, in bed. I hope he will be about in a few days. He is much more robust than in the spring. Frank, a noble boy, talks like a man and is yet a spirit are jovious boy of 12.

Diggie better in health than formerly, a wonderfully maturing child. She has added a treat to her accomplishments. Parrott Miller dissolved by limitation.
The re assessment is Miller & Butterhouse. I came out with less than $5,000, having invested some stock and apparatus, toward a start & given a good deal of time & some valuable recipes & other information. We made a mistake in investing pretty largely in Roots & during the war, but none of them advanced. Most of them went down in price involving a loss of perhaps $1,000 to $2,000.
Not 67. Have had a talk with Hedges, my father, the other day about setting up a new shop. Price of money is so high. The price of paper has also gone up. He was speaking of a new Pharmacopoea which is relatively cheaper than most of the others we have. We discussed the matter further.

Here is a letter from Mr. Smith. He has hardly anything new to sell in the way of books. He is very much interested in this new Pharmacopoea. He will order some of it to send to the library. Also, he has a new view of the whole matter. He thinks we should add some new books to the library. A New View. I sent the last week. He seems to like it. I hope we will see some more if we do send any more. W. H. Henderson, Cashier.
1867

4/23. Still devoting most of my time to canvassing for a subscriber. A visit of 2 days to Gloucester City yielded only 250.

Got 2 subscriptions today for $100, $100 + $25 respectively, in the City.

Have nearly raised $1,000, but few, the spring in Philadelphia is slow. We believe it may lead for much yet to be gathered.

Exercised greatly about Tom, whether to bring him on in Philadelphia as agent for Green's Coal mine or leave him to look after his way into perhaps a larger business in N.York.

4/26. Tom comes to town on the 1st of May. He got scouts along for all the Coal he can sell for Hunter, Agent for McKenna Mines. Collyer, a small beginning, but we hope it may lead to a good business another year. He has the privilege of selling other Coal & can hardly fail to make money at his expenses will be light the is capable & industrious.

9 m 30. We have had a very anxious summer as to Hunt, account have troubled him & watched him for about 6 months. Discarded, fatty degeneration of the heart. He died at midnight between 4 & 5 a.m. quietly, without a struggle, though he has had great suffering for weeks. Most of the time unable to lie down from great oppression. Wakes, the last day or two, his distressed leaving him he could lie in bed which gave him comparative comfort.
1910. The history of a New life for the College.

Many friends, Chelmsford, who had been associated with the College, were Ehrenfried Witzmann.

He had been looking for more than a year.

The College was about to be closed.

Ehrenfried Witzmann had been trying to save it.

He had raised the money necessary to reopen it.

The College reopened in 1915.

He was located in a small town in France.

In 1919, he moved to a larger town in Germany.

He continued to work at the College until 1926.
Samuel Pettit: It looks very eligible. It looks very promising.

All the money goes to the Treasury. The Treasury.

It looks very promising. It looks very promising.

J.G. to the President. J.G. to the President.

I am coming to the President. I am coming to the President.

We are going to have the dinner. We are going to have the dinner.

Chancellor to the President. Chancellor to the President.

The Chancellor. The Chancellor.

J.G. to the Chancellor. J.G. to the Chancellor.
Nov. 6th— Snow storm last night— rain this morning— very disagreeable, dull weather.

This New Year's day finds us again at Sarah Antinian's, no cherry boards, but quite resolved to live another winter in a home of our own or at least in one of her Ion Tom's. In review of the year we have much to be thankful for; some things painful in retrospect. On the whole we have been greatly blessed. The children— Tom is a great comfort to us living at home and doing a pretty good business, though this is a critical time in his life. H. H. his partner is rather employed seems disposed to form an advantageous alliance with him. He has capital and the agency. Tom has youth, energy & business ability— a few days will determine the matter. Meanwhile Fanny is quite poorly, delicate, & today finds rather unfavorably situated, residing with her grandparents. She is much from home, leaving her often alone for days, at Roadside. Emmet's wife has been for months at Boston with a married daughter. If his business would justify it Tom is soon be married & we hope it may soon be suitable. Clear spent about 4 months, the last year, in European tour; cost about $200. His health seemed to demand the change.

I gave him the Copy money on 2000 "Leuk's Pharmacy printed in the Spring" (5 mo?) I am satisfied it was money well invested. He looks toward graduating in the College of Pharmacy in Feb. Nature has not done so much for him as for his brother. Physically, times are much 100.
My name's Alice, her given name was Elizabeth. We visited her family in England during the summer.

She had twins, Jack and Jill, who were very lively and full of energy. They loved to play games and explore the countryside.

I have a beloved pet, a dark brown dog named Max. He's very loyal and always by my side, whether I'm at school or at home.

I hope all is well with everyone, and I look forward to hearing from you soon.

My love, Alice.
An Adverse day. I left my College with a sense of the
prevailing styles of the times, and of the necessity of
M. C. 27. R. C. 28.
On 2.6.8 I went to the City of London and met with my sister and brother-in-law. We went to the house of Mrs. Jones, who lives in a large house in the City. They were very kind to me. She gave me a letter of introduction to Mr. Smith, who is a very important person in the City. We went to see the Opera, which was very interesting. We then went to the theatre and saw a very good play. We had a very pleasant day and I was very glad to see my sister again. She told me a lot of interesting things about London and I was very impressed by the city's history and architecture.
My brother's residence was 234 West Howard St. He was a lawyer and a judge. He was a member of the State Senate. He was a brother of the late Hon. J. B. Howard, a prominent lawyer and judge.

1211.85, 1007. Cherry St. Early in 10 months, I had become so ill that I was confined to my bed. I was a permanent invalid. I was a permanent invalid. I was a permanent invalid.
Some of my best ideas have come to me while I have been speaking publicly. As we were considering how we could assure the opening of the Cliff. I was to address the Board, leaving only the one idea that all general assertions, that we cannot succeed without more money &c., fail to address oneself to individuals as to bring forth the first. Each one thinks of all the rest—does not take the assertion to himself. While speaking the very words seemed to come to me which I used immediately. This concept was not only of all the member of the Board but of those present at the stockholder meeting. That we should ask from every stockholder a definite sum according to the amount already subscribed. Ten dollars a share was settled upon as about enough to finish the building & every manager took this present book. That amount yielded about $16,000 at once & it looks as if it might be general.

12/18. At a meeting of the Philadelphia stockholders, several thousand were subscribed, besides what had been extended at the annual meeting of a large committee. As a result of women interested with the collection of the money to fulfill this honor.
7/28/69. Sold the horse & divided the estate which has been audited satisfactorily. Each share is about $11,000. "Margaret" is Cash & Notes of the firm of "Hunts."

Due - from all using most of the Cash in hand in his business, only ten dollars. "Clem" is of age in a few days.

Next, he is engaged to be married to Mary Wilson, a dear little girl, now traveling in Europe. Her father, my old friend & attaché at 9, Exchange, a very successful physician & good operator in Real Estate.

Though I think too venturesome. "Clem" must go in business with me at 800 Arch & I want to buy the Real Estate of Mr. B. who offers it at $30,000.

12/26. 69. Another year is about to close. Here and making my first entry in this broken diary. The boys have been to boy building in the hills sides in Springfield, The College. Instead of building a house, I concluded with the encouragement of the Gulf M. to finish the second story first rooms of the central building of The College and here my wife with her present taste has fitted up a really elegant parlor & chambers with hall between. Our family resides on Ether.
The few words I have to say are these. I think the system of teaching we have here is better than any I have ever seen. The classes are small, the pupils have more individual attention, and the instruction is more systematic. I have noticed, however, that the managing committee is very arbitrary in its decisions. It often makes changes without consulting the teachers. I have found the work very difficult, but I am determined to make the most of it. I have been fortunate in having a kind teacher, Mr. Smith, who has been very helpful. I hope I shall be able to do my work to the best of my ability.
Tuesday, 1870. Intensely cold night. A delightful entertainment in the large study room at Trinhamore prepared for the occasion by the removal of the front row of books and furnishing with letters and chairs from the Hughes, Belfield. Golden's Smith's of England, (200 Swinden Cook) now left. A Dr. Ferguson, who made a lecture of more than two hours' duration, on 'The English Universities.' About 100 guests from the city accompanied him by special trains from the city. Many being prevented by the cold. It is a most unpretending lecturer in style, rather a talker. Commenced with a tribute to the sons of America. Orators or composers with English, on playing was comparatively unknown in England. spoke of Wilde Phyllis, who he had heard the other day, among the best of perfection & comparable only to John Wright. One of his sides subjects was, the scandal, above all, repair to the Prince of Wales, who had been his pupil at Oxford. A very appropriate and without any grief, placed for a kindly consideration of his many temptations & removal from the ordinary course of life. Some of the charges against him he characterized as false. His account of Oxford. Its numerous colleges, the characteristics of each, its society, its amusements, clubs, boating, fencing, charming.
11th June 1870 - The 25th Anniversary of Our Marriage. We have visited all the members of the family. Edgar, Ada, and Louisa have arrived. We are at our home in London. Our Marriage Certificate is to be found. A delightful day. We have had a perfect day. In the evening we have a visit from the village. We have heard stories about the children. His father had a religious visit. We have heard stories about the children. His father had a religious visit.
This is from my grandfather's diary. He wrote:

"In 1870, Dr. Smith's marriage..."

"His children have been educated in education, he..."

"We never wanted for anything..."

"I believe if it were not for the..."

"My responsibility, I..."

"We can always..."
12. 24. 70

I am going to add to this page what I want to leave in record for my children in regard to what some may speak as a serious quarrel between the President and Principal of Brookhouse. With the opening of this term, the last, came a new Professor selected by Magilis for his fitness to control the boys in their dormitories. Vallas and taken round to the committee and members of the Board who were also pleased with him. Very soon he took him on by recommendation, Prof. Phillips as an excellent Latin and German scholar. He has been for years in Friends School at Providence, R.I., as experienced here about four years, has formed his ideas of discipline on that model. He has a gift for managing boys, undoubted, albeit having rather a low estimate of human nature, perhaps too much disposition to indulge in suspicions on a very weak foundation for them. He has succeeded in shaking my faith sometimes, in those whose character experienced he has shown us, who were rather misjudged. He and Prof. Magilis are very intimate or rather were at this opening of the term. We had been impressed with a very exaggerated idea of the disorder of the previous year and the necessity of rigid measures to cure it.
12 24 70

Measures. Acting as the servant of the faculty, according to what had been agreed on—news. The minute of the faculty was not made the next day as recorded by Professor Doe not state the resolution as it was made by him. But by its terms it would seem to allow of the most extraordinary course which he next morning adopted—viz., himself, Spelling, Mott, without my knowing it till it was done. Let my children, who know my method of deception, of injustice, imagine the shock which my moral nature underwent. I was angry, which I do not justify; for I should have kept cool and called together the Board of Managers and submitted to them this outrageous assumption of authority. At it was, the tide seemed to turn against me. The two professors were offended as to make things partisan representations to some of the Managers, who were too ready to believe me weak in discipline—a charge before made against me. One which many appearances justified. I was always less for rules—more for personal influence that that, but I never was more therein than for prompt and full obedience to authority, and never less successful in commanding. I do not seem to me a great machine to be worked on general principles or with rigor.
In which it appears the highest degree of moral excellence.

As the Progress of Mankind is not uniform, the laws of Nature must be adapted to the different stages of society.

We have all felt the necessity of discipline in our youth, but have not been prepared for the exigencies of life.

Let me not be severe in inculcating the virtues of order and discipline.

The best and most enlightened minds have been formed in the midst of disorder.
Perhaps as this is my private menu which nobody is to read while I live but myself, which may serve as a mirror of what I was, when perhaps I may be better than I am now, I may go a little further.

The principal regards himself as holding relations to all the students in the preparatory school which are quite incompatible with any exercising toward them the influence which certainly belongs to my office; he also takes toward the college classes, a position which is quite extraordinary if he regards me as having any control by law thereof by virtue of my office. This was not so last year as the minute book shows, I was the one selected by the faculty to look after cases of difficulty in the prep school, which now Prof. Deady objects to holding that all correspondence with the parents of those of all cases of difficulty discipline should be left with him. He does not hesitate, however, to come into the college classes with his rules and directions without the least consultation with one. In short we differ in the radical point as to our respective duties and spheres. I want to live in harmony with mine which I can do if in a friendly spirit, he will consult on all cases. Wait till we can consult on agree or compromise. I have no points to carry "to spirit or will."
Christmas at Christmas 19--.

I must not be here as Mrs. Westmore, for my

first school. Vacated, it last called this place.

I have not time to write, so long at this time.

My health has always been good. I am

the one best to trust. Last year all my

children have been healthy. This year is

God's work. They are all well. I hope to

keep my health. We have all been well.

To me, Dr. Smith's letters are a great

comfort. I have often been to

writing to thee. I have not

received any letters in three

weeks. I do not know what

to think. I have been sick

for a long time. I do not

know what to do.
He is a boy of fine character. He has a bright future, but he must use his talents wisely. The opportunity for success is within his reach. I hope he will take advantage of it.

I have faith in his ability. He has shown the potential to succeed. I believe he has the potential to be something great. He must work hard to achieve his goals.

Remember, the road to success is not easy. It requires dedication and hard work. But with determination, anything is possible.
Mr. Dick. He has always been such a hearty, robust fellow - to work & play - That we have hardly felt like calling him sick, though for the past week or two he had been weak, glowing flesh, almost without fever. We don't know what to think of it, but means to go help Nancy take care of him during this holiday week. They have a nice home, 239 S 13 St where Clay also makes one of their family. Frank & Ziggie will be there too, as at Aunt Ellis, No 249, just below. This is of all our holidays the most favorable to visit around among our family, friends, & to keep up & renew the family bond. There is a deal of wear & tear in our Swarthmore life, it is very hard on our nervous system, yet physically I believe one better here than in towns. So is my dear wife. She is not so fleshy as formerly, a great improvement in her health. Comfort & no loss of health. We are both getting older. Bro. George, to whom we made a short visit one day lately, gave me a pair of eye glasses - the temporary kind that rest the nose when you pick up the newspaper or a book I find them a great help.
Thursdays. The leave 9th July. Mrs. B. wrote a letter to me, and asked me to come to her. She has been to see us. The letter was very kind. She gave me a present of some books. She is very kind. I am very glad to receive them. I will write to her soon. I will send her a letter. I will tell her all about my life. I will tell her about my work. I will tell her about my family. I will tell her about my friends. I will tell her about my school. I will tell her about my life. I will tell her about my work. I will tell her about my family. I will tell her about my friends. I will tell her about my school. I will tell her about my life.
Some of the

who came to the City of London to the New York.

of the

of the

at the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the

of the School of Science, and the New York.

of the
Little more. The
Bill. His forces to
reach 100,000.

See one as a mean of education. Cannot alt.

Be told. My love of a certain shift. The shifting.

Was finished. 100,000. He himself. The shifting. A shifting. Medicine.

This hands of free workers. A shifting. The shifting. The shifting.

Back of the 100. A shifting. The shifting. The shifting. The shifting. The shifting.

I had the companies. A shifting. The shifting. The shifting. The shifting. The shifting.
determined to be right however I might appear
and little dreaming of the secret influences
at work against me—I forbear to commit any
thing to this sheet about my other Colleagues—
I shall ever love & cherish Thomas to be a good
natured man as I truly believe, though overshadowed
by his placed—politique wife, who because she can
preach that by nature a bland smile & perfect
self possession &c. &c. more than the is worth
Of Phileas his wife are both, I think, of the honest
of true people. They were early told much about the
President which experience showed them was untrue—
They despise the thicks of Major's wife I have said so
repeatedly to my wife herself, though afraid to say so
so to the Committee. Maria Sanford is a weak, fickle
woman, let her pass with West Amherst. I hear
none of these Malice. Not even the head wind of these
role, that is to be pitied first more than reasons than
one—every man is to be pitied to the loss of his
dishonest plans & desires to lead him from the
Practice of a high & honorable course & now that she
has succeeded in displacing the only man that
seemed to be between him & the Presidency. I fear he
has lost his own self respect & the certainly has lost the
Respect of some who have it in their power
to make his future plans—have held
a steady & rigid course of non-intercourse &
non-interference—have done nothing outside
the little circle of my own family, have
depended on his Manager—have treated him
with respect & cold politeness. Is this justifiable?
It has this merit. It keeps me where I belong as
an independent, outside, looker on & well wisher of
Dwightmore, without any necessity of talking
about it or stirring the embers. My time may yet
come to serve the Institution which I have done
do much to build. But, for all I could do nothing
but expose & expose its weaknesses & rottenness.
To William C. Biddle especially belongs the cause
of my removal. A false issue was intentionally
raised of want of harmony in the faculty—false
because the faculty was growing in accord & free from
difficulties that appeared had been the subject of
explanation & mutual apology. There had been no
opposition on any part of my part for months to any policy
suggested by Majile. There was nothing to merit
except that I was obnoxious, to him because I
was looked upon as holding a superior position.
This false issue has made the occasion of a committee to settle the difficulties, "alleged" to the power to act. This committee was represented by Mr. Biddle who never called it together. Never attempted to settle any difference. Never called the faculty together, but sneaked around among the several members, putting after leading questions to show which drew from all the admission that there appeared to be differences of treatment between Magist and myself as to the management of the school. I have great difficulty in reconciling his course on that occasion with his former reputation for fairness theretofore. He merely registered a forgone conclusion and requested me to resign in a characteristic harrumph positive letter. Of course I did so at the next meeting of the Board. I wrote a statement corresponding directly with the facts, reflecting severely upon Mr. Biddle by name and Mr. Biddle by implication. Taking the advice of WCB that nothing should go on record showing any proceeding on the part of the Board unfriendly to me I immediately after reading it threw the paper in the fire. I was afterwards told by member
I went home to my former self. The sight of the place where I was born filled me with a feeling of nostalgia.

I felt no excitement about returning to my home town. I did not expect to find anything familiar.

I walked through the streets, remembering every detail of my childhood. The memories came flooding back, reminding me of the times when I was happy and carefree.

I decided to stay in the town for a few days, just to get my bearings. I felt a sense of comfort and belonging when I was among the people I knew.

I realized that my life was not asother as I had thought. I had taken things for granted, and I had been oblivious to the beauty of my surroundings.

I decided to make the most of my time in the town, exploring every corner and enjoying the simple pleasures of life.
Our Note were met as fast as they matured at how 11/7 2 we only owe one note $1000 discounted in Bank at 2500 a mortgage 12%
for one year on my share of the Wharf Property. Business is good at 800 and if we shall soon get on. We have some claims in Court which if realized will bring 600 to 7200, if not found old firm, for bad debts. Most of the losses were in his attempts to do business a large feat with too little experience. Too heavy capital to fail back on. Cleo was faithful but no financier, so it is back and back again among them. We are now all in one home 142 N 10. Zone and Casey board with us. Lizzie goes to school at Freeman Central + Frank in R. Showalter. STORE. Blessed with good health, industry and experience, we have much to be thankful for. We all love each other and have a happy home. My health has been greatly improved. It is very popular. Our class of over 200 pays both. Eld was married on the 27th of 12. Mo, the 112th anniversary of his great-grandfather Parrish's wedding. Carried off to Grand Tregarre Ills his happy bride.
The year 1871 had brought another breach in the family circle of which I was one in my youth. Brother George died on the 12th of Jan. in the 61st year of his age. He had been sick for 6 months or more, and went to England and Germany in the early summer leaving the bread in Care of Jye. We spent five or six weeks there with her and during her absence at this season Little Bob was left in our care all summer.

Here my narrative has a sad break.
1/14/72 Died the wife of whom I have so lately written, on the occasion of our Silver wedding.