

INSERT No.11(b)

LEVI CHAMBERLAIN

Journal of End of Visit to the United States

and start of return to Hawaii

Sept. 1 - Nov. 23, 1846

Brought in Dec. 4, 1939
By W. J. Forbes with
Original Ms. Notebook

4668

Copy of Journal of Levi Chamberlain in 1846, from an original written with a hard pencil in a small book.

Tuesday Sept 1st 1846.

This is the anniversary of our marriage. Eighteen years ago today I was on the island of Maui, at Lahaina, and there also was Maria Patton in whose father's house I am now sitting. Little did either of us then think that after the lapse of so many years the husband who had no acquaintance with the father or the paternal abode would be with that father and under that roof in company with two of their sons, while the daughter who had borne these sons, was still resident in those islands with five other children with which the Lord had crown her nuptial engagement, that day consummated. I voyaged a single man to those islands where I arrived in the year 1823. Maria Patton performed the same voyage a single lady and arrived 1828.

I am now on a voyage for my health having entered upon it singly. How singular are the dispensations of God's providence!

About nine o'clock I walked with father Patton to the house of the son's widow, where we stopped till after dinner which was provided at an early hour. Evarts was one of the company; but Warren having had an attack of cholera-morbus during the night was detained at home. At sister Leah's we met a brother-in-law of her's a Mr. Maradiph (Richard) who took dinner, also Jane Renshaw an elderly female who had known my wife in former years. After an early dinner we returned to Father Patton's, and the horse being harnessed into the carriage, the three of us took our

seats and rode to sister Ann Buchanan's who resides about two miles distant. Mr. Buchanan was at the door ready to receive us: Sister was within doors with the children.

Tuesday Sept 8th 1846.

At 8 o'clock this morning took passage on the Steam boat Rip Van Winkle from N. York for N Haven. This vessel had been employed on purpose to carry passengers attending the meeting of the Board. Warren & Evarts attended me. Messrs Armstrong, Merwin & Canon together with Mrs. Walker took seats in the carriages employed to take us to the wharf where the Steamboat lay. The passage to the boat was crowded with carts & vehicles so that it was with difficulty we got through. But once on board we found ourselves in a spacious vessel with ample accommodations and a throng of passengers, clergymen, ladies & others all going to N Haven to attend the meeting of the Board. It was not long after entering before we were under way. I had but just stepped on board before I was taken by the hand by Dr. Lafon, who had many questions to ask about the islands. I was also addressed by a young man who I soon recognized as Halsey Gulick. He was considerably increased in size and manly appearance but he was not so much altered as not to be almost at once recollected. He was very glad to see me and seemed to desire to be near me, and he asked many questions about the islands and his parents &c I was introduced to Mrs. Hedges mother of Mrs. Hunt. She was very affectionate in her manner and seemed delighted to see me, and introduced me to several friends of missionaries at the islands- the mother of Mrs. Whittelsey & Mrs. Cooke Step mother of Mrs. Coan - I saw also Mrs.

Scudder, Mrs. Griswald - a brother and sister of our late brother Knapp - the youngest of the family. Mr. Knapp is just settled as minister in the town of Plainfield, Ct, if I remember right.

A prayer meeting was held on board the boat, conducted by Rev. Dr. Woods - Dr. Scudder made the first prayer, which was followed by a short address by Dr. W. and an address from the venerable Mr. Lowell and a prayer by him. Rev. Levi Spalding also made an address and the exercises were closed with a prayer & hymn in Old Hundred. Shortly after the exercises closed our boat arrived at the wharf, and the passengers sought their respective lodgings according to designation among the hospitable inhabitants of N Haven. My sons and myself had been assigned to Miss Lyons, and the carriage was driven to the door, but here we were met by an invitation to the house of Mr. J.F. Babcock a brother-in-law of Dr. Ball, of the China mission. Mr. B. is editor of the N Haven Palladium. On arriving at the house of Mr. B. it was ascertained that my sons could not have accommodations with me, as another guest had been invited and more than these they could not lodge. Other accommodations were therefore sought for the boys and obtained by the kind agency of Mr. Merwin. Previous to this however we were invited in and dinner provided. While at dinner a disposition to cough apprised me of the presence of blood in the air passages of the lungs and my expectoration was bloody. I had a room provided me to which I soon retired and I continued to raise blood in my expectoration during the remainder of the day. My sons made Mr. Merwin acquainted with my condition and he soon was by my side, and kindly offered to call for a physician. Towards evening he called again in company with Mr. Hill.

In the evening I had a call from Dr. Ives, who prescribed, or rather left me a portion of ipicac to be taken with water- eight tea spoons full to the quantity he left - one teaspoon full every hour or two.

Tuesday Sept 9th 1846.

I arose this morning somewhat refreshed, though I awaked frequently during the night and took medicine which produced nausea & frequent expectoration of a bloody appearance.

Had calls today from Mr Ruggles Mr. Bingham, Mr. Burnham also Wm. Richards whom I readily recognized. Some other persons also called. I used my lungs considerably during the day, and my expectoration has continued to be bloody.

Wednesday, Sept 10, 1846.

Mr. Babcock was kind enough to afford me the use of his carriage and Mr. Merwin called to take me out. We rode to the centre Church where the Board hold their Sessions. I was directed to the stage erected in front of the pulpit on which the officers have their desks. Here I took my seat and saw the Secretaries, Mr Hill and some of the members of the Pru. Com. Wm. H. Hubbard and Wm. W. Stone whom I formerly knew, Mr. Hill invited me to a seat near him where I could obtain a good view of the congregation and he pointed out several persons of distinction to me. Chancellor Wallworth was one - S.F.S. Wilder I had seen on board the steamer on my passage from N York. Dr. Scudder of the Ceylon mission took me by the hand. Dr. Ward of the same mission was on the stage, but I was not introduced to him.

At the time for business the meeting was opened by prayer, Chief justice Williams, the Vice President of the Board presiding

instead of Mr. Frelinghuisen not present.

Dr. Anderson read portions of the Ann. Report. After reading the part relating to the Mission to Greece, containing an unpublished letter from Mr. King recently recd. giving an account of the jeopardy in which the life of the beloved missionary has been placed and the danger to which he is still exposed from the designs of the Ecclesiastics of the Greek Church, it was proposed by Dr. Anderson that the business of the meeting should be interrupted in order to sing Luthers Psalm (46th) and to offer prayer to God that protection from above may be afforded to that persecuted brother, who in his present circumstances bears a strong resemblance to the Apostle Paul when more than forty of his countrymen had banded together to take his life.

The Ps. in Watt's version of it was sung with thrilling interest to Old Hundred - Dr Bates leading in the singing, after which a most interesting and pathetic prayer was offered by _____

_____ The reading of the Report was afterwards resumed and when the Secretary had closed his statements in regard to the Nestorian Mission he proposed singing & prayer to express thanks to God for his favor to that mission in the effusion of the Holy Spirit recently vouchsafed. Reports of committees were read which occupied the time till after one o'clock, when the meeting was adjourned. Religious services were to occupy the remainder of the day - The Lord's Supper was administered; as one house could not contain all the communicants, two houses were appropriated for the purpose one the Centre Church the other _____

It had been my intention to be present at the service, and

in order that I might be near, Mr. Hill invited me to accompany him to his lodgings at Mr. White's to take dinner - There I met Messrs Anderson & Green. Mr. W is a lawyer - a pious man and member of the Board- His wife is the (~~daughter-of~~) niece of the late Jerⁿ Evarts. They have a family of seven sons - if not eight- Mr W. was clasmate in college with D. Baldwin, Mr. Goodrich & Mr Whitney. I had a bowl of milk furnished for my dinner while the rest dined on beef pork & ham with all necessary accompanymnts. Not feeling well, as my cough & bloody expectorations continued, I thought it more prudent to return to my lodgings than to go to the meeting, and Mr Merwin after conducting Mrs. Mills to the Centre Church, received me into the carriage and drove me to the house of Mr. Babcock. I went almost immediately to my chamber and laid me down upon my bed.- Mr Merwin called towards evening, kindly inquired after my health and engaged to arrange in regard to my departure on the morrow.

Friday Sep. 11th 1846

I arose this morning much better than I feared would be the state of my health from my feelings when I retired and during some part of the night. My expectoration however continued to be bloody.

had several calls after breakfast - Mr Bingham was the first just as the family were going to have prayer- He had not gone before Wm.Richards & Halsey Gulick came in- and after them I had a visit from Mr Ruggles- These calls occupied most of the morning. It was arranged that I sh^d go in the cars for Springfi^d to leave at 11 o'ck.

Mr. & Mrs Hill and their son George took passage with us- Mr. Hill heard of the death of his father yesterday and he re-

turns before the close of the meeting.

In the cars I met with the Rev. Mr. Jones whom I had seen at the islands Chaplain of the U.S. Ship Brandywine.

Saw the Rev. Shubael Bartlett and he seemed very glad to see me as I could tell him something about his daughter the wife of the Rev S. R. Brown of the Morrison School Hongkong.

Arrived at Springfield somewhere about 3 o'clock P.M. Addressed a card to Reuben Chapman Esq^r and rec^d a call from him at the Massasoit House where I was stopping until the arrival of the train for Northampton. Had considerable conversation with him- He does not favor the return of missionaries and did not seem pleased with the idea that his sister Mrs. Armstrong should return to this country. If they will send Nevins he will endeavor to do well by him.

Saturday Sep. 12 1846.

arrived at the house of Mr. J..R.Wright, Warren's place of residence. We were met as we entered the house by Mr. Wright and his mother a woman advanced in years. His wife is at present absent on a visit to her father's. As the family had taken breakfast, some special provision was made for us: it was a frugal repast to which we sat down & my appetite was not very (sic) acute. Feeling ill, I thought it best to retire and I was shown to a chamber and I betook myself to bed.

Sabbath 13th called the aid of a physician, Dr. Thompson of Northampton (See small minute book)-

Thursday Oct^r. 15 1846.

Rode to East Hampton. Saw the Seminary Buildings &c &c. In the evening had a call from Mr. & Mrs. Williston. As they are about to leave for New York they took this occasion to call;

and Mr. W. renewed his assurance of willingness to exercise a care over my son Evarts, for which I feel grateful. I handed him a communication which I had drawn up containing my views and wishes in regard to the youth, a copy of which I retain.

Mr. Wright with his wife and mother rode to Northampton to attend a cattle show.

Friday October 16th Received a letter today from Mr. Hill in which he states that it has been arranged that I stop at Dea. Proctor's in Boston. He informs me that three ladies will take passage for the Sand. Isl^{ds} in the Montreal; one of them Mrs Wm Hooper, another a Miss Morse sister of Mrs. Dr. Wood.

I wrote to Mr. Hill stating my purpose to leave this place for Northampton on Monday, if the weather & state of my health would permit, and on Tuesday morning take the cars at that place for Springfield and Boston.

Wrote to Rev. A. B. Smith, who addressed me some time ago from West Brookfield, stating my plan of going to Boston.

Saturday Octr 17th 1846.

Evarts drove me out this afternoon in a Chaise borrowed of Mr. Lyman one of the neighbors. The weather has become quite cold and I became quite chilly before I had finished our ride- The forests have become quite sear and the leaves are falling off. A great change has taken place in the face of nature since I arrived here. I notice many trees with which I was once familiar- oaks, birch, poplar, cherry, pine, - (sic) walnut chestnut, alder- I have seen robins, blue-birds, bluejays, crows, the peculiar jargon of the latter, struck my ear as an old sound; and the sharp jay-note seemed natural. It has been pleasant to ride

by farm houses and notice the rustic appearance of things- to see the fields gathered of their fruits - the orchards stripped or partially so and notice the evidences of ingathering in the stocked barns and barn floors.- corn being husked- grain threshed &c.

On my return I found Mr. Russel M. Wright at the house. With him I had some conversation in regards to Evarts. He will probably have some care of him this winter and perhaps for a longer time. There is no particular understanding as yet between him and Mr. Williston on the matter of guardianship.

Sabbath October 18th 1846.

Some rain today and the appearance of the weather is unpromising. Warren and old Mrs. Wright staid at home; the rest of the family attended meeting.

Raised some blood to-day the first time for about 10 days, the reason I attributed to the state of my bowels. I am troubled with constipation and most of the movements I have are the effect of medicine. I took a dose of salts but it produced no effect: ate sparingly during the rest of the day and kept my bed.

Monday 19th 1846 In the night took salts, which took effect in the morning and operated freely- rather too much so.

It has cleared off and the prospect is favorable in regard to weather: so that notwithstanding the hemorrhage of yesterday, I think of carrying out my plan of leaving for Northampton this afternoon.

Took my leave of the family and at a quarter before 3 o'clock set out with my two sons for Northampton. I found the atmosphere cold & the wind northerly was piercing, tho. to per-

sons accustomed to this climate the temperature would not have been particularly uncomfortable. We reached the Nonotuck house in about 3 quarters of an hour. Here I put up attended by Evarts: and I took my leave of Warren - previous to his departure he came up into my chamber where I was to lodge for the night and I prayed with him. So we parted probably never to meet again in this world. I desire to be thankful that I have been permitted to see him, and to pass so much time at the place where he resides, and to have intercourse with him from day to day for five weeks, besides the opportunity of his presence during our visit to the residence of his grandfather & relatives in Lancaster County Penn.^a .

Having sent word to Dr. Thompson that I should be glad to see him at my lodgings and settle his account against me for medical attendance, he called in the evening at my room, made inquiries about my present state and gave me a box of pills: he promised also to write to me at the Missionary House. At the conclusion of the interview I paid his bill from which he made an abatement of \$1.25 leaving \$10.- for his services & medicines.

Tuesday October 20th 1846.

As soon as it began to grow light I made a start. Evarts who slept in a room adjoining mine connected by a door opening from mine was soon up: and both of us were prepared without much delay to go down. I ate a hasty breakfast at this early hour at a table where several other persons were sitting who like myself were about to take passage in the cars- Evarts having procured tickets the night before for our passage to Springfield, we had nothing to do but to proceed to the cars near by, and take our seats. The air was colder than I had felt it to be

any time since I have been in the country. A white frost covered the ground and low shrubbery- the breath of men and animals floated in air like steam- and the morn was to me ^{was (sic)} what some call snapping cold; though being warmly clad it was not unpleasant.

Having a snug seat near the fire of the stove, with which the car was furnished, my ride to Springfield a distance of 17 miles was ~~as~~ pleasant as it was expeditious. The cars started from Northampton at 20 min. past 6 o'ck and arrived at Springfield at about 15 min. past 7 o'ck. Here we were detained for the cars to Boston till half past 8 o'ck.

(sic)
We arrived at the Depo at half past one o'clock; took a hack and proceeded to our destinations; Evarts to the Missionary House and I to the residence of Mr. Proctor- corner of Bowdoin & Allston Streets. On the stopping of the carriage, Mr. Hill came out to meet me and invited me in, when I received the welcome of Mrs. Proctor, daughter and sister. Mrs. P. I but faintly recognized, the sister I recollected more distinctly - When Mr. Proctor came home to dinner I was most cordially received by him. It is a most delightful family; they have one son about 17 years of age a daughter grown up - one married and two quite small- say 7 and 10 years of age. The son of Mr. Hill whose name is Richard Baxter being an apprentice with Proctor and Butler resides also in the family.

Every possible attention is paid to me, the rooms are kept at the temperature of 74° and I have a chamber assigned to me which is warmed and kept at a comfortable degree of heat, to which I can retire at any time I please.

Evarts came in towards evening; he had called on Mrs Nichols

and she has invited him to stop at her house; which being in Bowdoin Street and only a few houses removed from Mr. Proctor's is very convenient for him. I told him to accept the invitation.

Wednesday Oct^r 21st 1846

Mr. Nichols called this morn^g. to see me; but as I was not quite ready to receive company and he could not wait I did not see him.

Call from Miss M.D. Brown. Her deafness prevented my having much conversation with her. She came in yesterday; but as I was in my chamber she passed out without seeing me.

Thursday 22nd.

Visited Mrs. Nichols and spent most of the day at her house. While there had a call from my old partner in business Mr. Holbrook. Saw also Eliza Powers. Mr. Nichols dined out and I did not see him. He has a maiden sister who resides in the family. - I saw four of their children- Two of them William and Richard are apprentices to merchants. The two youngest are a daughter and a son. One son is away at College - at Cambridge University. I had much pleasant conversation with my cousin in reference to events of early years- her father and Aunt Betsy- her sister Spelman also Uncles family and Aunt Power's family. Harriet is married to a brother of Mr. Nichols and lives at Roxbury. After dinner a carriage was provided for my return to Mr. Proctor's- My cousin showed me much attention and said it had been her intention I should have stopped at her house: but my reasons for stopping at Dea. Proctor's were satisfactory.

Friday Oct. 23rd. 1846

Miss Brown called in company with her brother Dr. Brown,

who had inquiries to make concerning his son to whom myself and wife had an opportunity of showing attentions at the islands. He very kindly offered to take me out in his chaise, of whose kind offer I availed myself. Mr. and Mrs Hunnewell made a call at the same time; he shows himself the same kind friend he has always been. They were desirous I should make them a visit at their residence in Charlestown.

As Dr. Brown was waiting to take me out to ride they did not prolong their visit. Our ride was a very pleasant one: it extended to the ~~neck~~ and through a part of the city which has entirely grown up since I left the country. The U. S. Hotel at the South part of the city is a spacious and elegant building; it stands on made ground as indeed do the houses of several spacious streets; the alterations & improvements of this part of the city are quite surprising.

Had a call from Mrs Nichols (Harriet Powers) I recognized her at once as being of the Powers family, but at first sight took her to be Mary.

I have had several calls from Mrs Hill and a call also from Mrs Anderson. She resembles her brother and there is much kindness in her manner.

Saturday Oct^r, 24th 1846.

Mr Amos Lawrence called with a close carriage and offered me a ride which I very cheerfully accepted. He took ^{me} as far to the South part of the city as So. Boston bridge or rather Dorchester Heights. The improvements in this direction are many and great. Streets are laid out and houses built and instead of being a waste as it was some thirty years ago it is thickly

(sic)
settled. The assylums in that region are an ornament as well as a blessing. In returning we came in over Front Street- passed by the U. S. Hotel which stands on a continuation of what was Beach Street- went as far as South Street crssed Sumner St. passed through Federal Street, then down the continuation of Milk Strand by new blocks of elegant stores one of which is A. & A. Lawrence- passed into State Street up by the old State House then into Court Street & onward to the house of Dea. Proctor, where my ride ended. The attentions of Mr Lawrence were very condescending & very acceptable. He has also made up a package of articles for my comfort and same for my children: his wife has furnished the sum of twenty dollars to purchase comforts for my vayage. All this is unexpected: it was spontaneous and indeed surprising: for although I had a knowledge of Mr. Lawrence I was never very intimate. I knew him well as a merchant, and as a benevolent man; but his kindness to me in the present instance I acknowledge as disinterested; and I would give God praise for putting this kindness into his heart.-

Sabbath Oct^r 25th 1846.

Having concluded to attend meeting to-day, Mr. Hill called for me and conducted me to the place of worship near by where Mr. Kirk preaches. I was shown to Mr. Jafford's pew, which is at a desirable distance from the pulpit and where I could hear with convenience. Mr. Kirk preached a very good sermon from the words I will be thou clean. The subject was the freedom of the will.

A call in the afternoon from Miss Nichols and also from Mr William Ropes.- Saw also this day Mr. Butler Son in law and

partner of Mr. Proctor: He called again in the evening and talked considerably about Mr Brinsmade.

Monday October 26th 1846

I arose earlier than usual this morning and took breakfast for the first time with the family and attended family prayers, it being my intention to make an early call at the house of Mr Nichols with a view of meeting him before the hour of his leaving for business. I went there soon after 8 o'clock just as they had got through breakfast and I had the pleasure of an interview with Mr Nichols I recollected his countenance tho. it is changed; and he has become much more full in flesh than he was when I left. I had an hour perhaps with him and gave him some account of my pecuniary circumstances.

While here I had a call from my old friend Dea. John Gulliver also from Mr Hunnewell, who called to give me a ride; but as I am to go to Roxbury in the afternoon with Mr Anderson I declined the favor this morning promising myself the pleasure to ride with him at some future time, if my health will admit of it.

I rec^d a call also from Mrs Holbrook wife of my partner also from two of my cousins daughters of Uncle Richard by his second wife- Maria and Rebecca- the former married to Mr. Living a hardware merchant and the other a Mr Tucker I do not now recollect his employment. These all called at the house of Mrs Nichols where I remained till about half past one and took my dinner of chicken broth prepared on purpose for me and eaten by myself alone. After which I bundled up and walked over to Dea. Proctor's. Between two and three o'clock Mr. Anderson called with a hack, and I took a seat with him and rode to Roxbury to

~~his~~ residence in Cedar Street. The Rev. D. Greene is a near neighbor and Mr Kittredge also brother of Mrs. Clark.

I shall remain with Anderson probably during this week, in order that I may answer as I shall have strength such questions as he may propose respecting the Sandwich Islands Mission. The house is in a very pleasant situation. I shall have a chamber to myself well warmed and from the North window of which I have a fine distant view (not very distant however) of Boston & a near view of a part of Roxbury, which has grown to a thickly settled place and has become a city having recently been incorporated.

Tuesday Oct^r 27th 1846.

Took breakfast in my chamber this morning. Spent about one hour in answering questions proposed by Mr Anderson. Had a call from Mrs. Greene, whom I formerly knew as Miss Mary Evarts- I recognized her at once tho. not so blooming as when I saw her last, yet she looks young and fair, remarkably so for a lady who has ten children the eldest of which is not fifteen.

A call from Dea. Josiah Vinton an old friend of mine.

Wednesday Oct^r 28 1846.

(sic)

~~Took breakfast this morning with the family;~~ and answered (sic) question. Dr Anderson as usual went into the city to the missionary house. He will not return until late as he is to meet the Rev. Eli Smith who is soon to leave for the Mediterranean, and Mrs. Anderson will go in at evening to be of a party which assembles at Mr. Tappan's I think for a parting interview.

Had a call at tea time from Mr. James Clap an old acquaintance of the Howard Benevolent Society. A call from Mrs. Kittredge.

Thursday Oct^r 29th 1846.

Took breakfast with the family and answered questions. Snow on the ground this morning.

A call from Mr. Chamberlain and daughter Ellen- now a widow- her husband Mr. Wheelwright brother to the husband of Angelina being dead. Angelina lives in New York. My aunt was quite desirous to have me make her a visit at Dorchester where she resides. Had a call also from Mrs James Clap and from Mrs Grozier the mother of Mrs. Kittredge.

Friday Oct^r 30 1846.

Raised some bloody substance from my lungs during the night; but went down to breakfast & remained to prayers with the family; But after coming into my chamber I had some indications of bleeding and I kept my room during the remainder of the day and most of the time my bed. Did not this day attend to answering questions proposed by Dr Anderson: He is preparing his instructions to deliver to the Missionaries at New York to sail for India. Dr. Scudder & Son, Mr Spalding & others.

Saturday Oct^r 31st 1846

Had a call from Mr. Alva Kittredge brother of Mrs. Clark who wished to have some conversation on the subject of a piano: I found he had some doubts in regard to the utility of such an instrument tho. ready to furnish one if it should seem expedient- If he should send one it would be a gift; he will first write to Mrs. Clark and candidly make known his views but should he gain light in the mean time on the subject in favor of the instrument & be satisfied in the case of its utility he will send one.

Had a call from Mrs. Greene who visited me in my chamber.

Have kept my room all day though my expectoration has been less tinged than yesterday.

Sabbath Nov^r 1st 1846

Little or no appearance of blood to day in my expectoration. Went down to breakfast & sat with the family at table and remained at prayers, which was very agreeable to my feelings.

I sat in the parlor while the family was absent at meeting. In the afternoon I attended meeting a carriage having been provided for the purpose of taking me to the house and returning me after service. The church which I attended is the one to which Dr. Anderson Mr. Greene & Mr. Hill belongs or rather Mr. Hill did belong to it until recently- and Henry Mr. Hill is still a member -

The Rev. Mr. Thompson is the pastor and a very serious, good man he seems to be. There was an admission to the church of a young lady a Miss Bowles and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated. It was very pleasant to unite in this solemn service with so many of my old friends. Dr. Anderson & wife, Mrs. Greene; Dea. Kittredge and wife, Mrs. Grosier, Mr. Clap & wife, Mr. Gulliver, wife and daughter - others might have been there whom I should have known had they been introduced.- Mrs. Hill and her son were also present. After meeting Mrs. Hill called at the house of Dr. Anderson; she stops probably at Mr. Greene's.

Monday Nov^r 2nd 1846

Found myself comfortable this morning and arose in season to take breakfast with the family and to be present at prayers.

As Dr. Anderson leaves to day for New York it is arranged

that I return this day to the city. A carriage was provided and at llo'ck or a few minutes later it was at the door and Dr. & Mrs. Anderson and myself were seated to ride to the city.

We had not proceeded far before Dr. A. missed important paper which he by mistake had left at the house and the carriage was stopped when he stepped out to return for the document left behind purposing to come in in another vehicle and Mrs Anderson & myself proceeded to the city, first stopping at the Missionary House to leave Dr. A's baggage and then proceeding to the house of Dea. Proctor. As soon as we stopped the door of the house was thrown open to us and we were welcomed by the sister of Dea. P. and also by the wife & daughter.

I received the kindest welcome from them all and also from Dea. P. who came home at the dinner hour.

Mrs. Anderson did not remain long; but she has shown herself kinder than I have language to express. She bid me good bye; but not the final farewell. I expect to see her again. In the afternoon I received a call from Miss Adaline Goodale, who seemed overjoyed to meet me. Evarts came in and I introduced him to her. She left a few letters & articles for the islands, and bid me a very affectionate adieu.

I have been comfortable today though much taxed in the use of my lungs. I retired at rather an early hour, being much fatigued. Evarts took tea and spent the evening at the house. I was gratified with his behavior.

Tuesday Nov^r 3rd 1846

This is Isabella's birthday and the anniversary of the sailing of the Parthian from Boston in which my wife embarked for

the islands. This day I would notice with gratitude: The Lord be with the wife and daughter this day and grant them his blessing.

A call from Mr. Chapman of the Mission^y House who wished to make some inquiries about supplies. I had not answered all his enquiries before I rec^d a call from Dr. Brown, who proposed to take me out to ride and show me some portions of the city where I had not been before. He took me to his own Institution in _____ Street - introduced me to his son Buckminster whom he has taken into partnership, showed me some of his rooms and apparatus for correcting deformities - getting into his chaise again from this place he drove as far as the Massachusetts Hospital - afterward to a point where I had a near view of the Medical College Buildings- afterward to his own house in Belknap Street and was introduced to his wife and two daughters, who seemed much pleased to meet me. They talked much of the son Arnold Wells Brown, whom I had seen at the islands and who had given a very favorable account of his visit at our house & of the attentions he had received from us. I was driven from the house of Dr. Brown to the residence of his sister Mary Dexter Brown in the same street where I was left for about half an hour for an interview with her, and afterwards I was taken back to Dea Proctors.

A call in the afternoon from ^a Miss Smith - Sister to the wife of Mr Griffin in Oregon, who expressed much gratitude for our having forwarded from the islands packages &c for her Brother-in law. In the evening a call from Dea. Willis editor of the Youth's Companion. The Rev. Austin Dickenson also called in the evening, not perhaps to see me tho. he seem pleased to have an
(sic)

interview. He is now a reporter of Missionary news for the secular papers of the city.

A gentleman by the name of Copeland, a graduate of the Bangor Theol. Sem^y, whose attention is directed to Missions called to see me and had conversation respecting the Sandwich Islands. His mind had been turned towards Missions in the East.

Wednesday Nov^r 4, 1846-

It has been raining to-day and I am kept at home. A barber called by invitation of Dea. Proctor and cut my hair he did it gratuitously as I offered to pay him but he would receive nothing.

Thursday Nov^r 5th 1846

At 10 o'clock. I was taken in a carriage to the Miss^y House. after stopping a short time I walked to Washington St. in order to get my likeness taken in Daguerreotype. I walked up two pair of stairs to the artists room, where I saw many specimes which were very satisfactory in respect to execution or impression and gave me a good opinion of the skill of the artist. There was one person to be served before me and it became necessary I should wait half an hour. Just while I was receiving this information Mr. Lawrence unexpectedly called and proposed I should ride with him his carriage being at the door. As I had half an hour to wait I very readily consented and it was arranged I should be absent one hour instead of half that time. I walked down the steep stairway support- by the friendly arm of my distinguished friend and took a seat with him in his close carriage-

We took our course down State Street and went even to the end of Long Wharf (my old acquaintance; but o how altered)- Near the end a very fine block of granite buildings are going up &c &c &c.

From the end of Long Wharf we took our course back to Commercial Street rode in that direction till we came to a new block of first rate stores built of granite- terminating the principal stores in that direction say Lewis Wharf and then turning we passed through Ann and Fire Streets up by Dock Square into what was formerly Old Cornhill but now Washington Street. Thence we rode along Washgⁿ St. up say School Street to the house of Mr. Lawrence on Park Street where we stopped and I was introduced to Mrs. L. I cannot tell all I saw there nor how much I was gratified with the call. Prompt to his word I was taken back to the place whence I was taken- stopped there half an hour Sat for my likeness and at the expiration of the time found Mr L. with his carriage again at the door - and with the greatest kindness I was taken by the Miss. House where we stopped for a moment to the house of Mr. Proctor's. All these attentions from Mr L. were offered in the most condescending kindness and are remarkable and certainly undeserved.

In the afternoon had a call from my three cousins Mrs. Wheelright, Living & Tucker ie Ellen, Maria & Rebecca and a small daughter of Mrs. Tucker of 5 years, and a son of Mrs. Living of about 10.

A call also from Mrs. Marsh formerly Miss Lucy Gilpatrick. In the evening company Mr. & Mrs Hill, Henry M. Hill and Mr. Bingham. My son Evarts was also present. Rich^d Baxter Hill resides in the family. I forgot to mention that I had a call from Mr Hunnewell.

Friday Nov^r 6th 1846

Visited the Miss. House where I staid till near one o'ck.

& then I was taken in a carriage to the house of Mrs. Nichols, where I spent the rest of the day till half past 4 o'clock.- Here I met Miss Mary Powers and Mrs Wheelright ie Elden- and the little daughter of Mrs Tucker- Mrs Tucker played a few tunes upon the piano and the little daughter of Mrs Tucker only 5 years of age sang two of the tunes in a very pleasing manner- it was quite a surprising performance for a girl so young. Mrs. Nichol's daughter only 10 years of age played quite prettily on the piano. I was entertained with the inspection of some very choice books of pictures- A splendid edition of Audibon's Ornithology was shown me- the Fac Simile of Washington's accounts with the U.S. Govt. during the Revolution also was exhibited. A carriage was provided for my return.

Saturday Nov^r 7, 1846

Wrote a letter to the Rev. Amos Bingham, now resident in Philadelphia, in answer to one recently rec^d from him. At 10 o'clock a carriage came to the door to convey me to the Missy. House. At the Missy. House I met Dr. Chapin- Here ^{I saw} also Messrs. Hubbard & Stone old acquaintances and members of the Pru. Com. These were in Mr Anderson's room. In Mr Treat's room I met Mrs Hooper & her little son.

The excitement & increased action in the system occasioned by the employments of the morn^g. produced slight hemorrhage. But notwithstanding this, I accepted an invitation of Mr Hunnewell to ride with him to Charlestown. On our way we stopped in Court St. at a tailors establishment where I got measured for some garments. We rode down State Street along commercial Street and turned up by the new Market and Fanuel Hall taking a view of the

new building- and passed through what used to be the avenue from Oliver's Dock to Ann Street by the Roebuck tavern now a wide Street. We crossed Warren bridge- rode by what used to be Dr. Fay's meeting house proceeded to the part of the town where my grandfather's Estate formerly was- saw the house now occupying the very spot where the paternal mansion stood- Thence we proceeded to Mr. Hunnewell's habitation near which Mr. Peirce resides. Stopped say 15 minutes, saw Mrs. Hunnewell, their son (other ?) and an adopted daughter- the former 14 the 7 years old- Rode to the Monument Bunker Hill proper was pointed out: it is not distant from the site of the monument which stands on the battle ground- being Breeds Hill- 30 feet base 15 feet summit & 220 feet high enclosed by an iron fence about 400 feet sq^r.

Returned by the way of the Navy Yard- (saw State prison in the distance- this when coming in)- Returned over Warren Bridge keeping the Street to the right which is nearly where was the old Gause way, proceeding up to a point not far from that where formerly Dunlap's Brewery stood, where in my boyish days I used to go for yeast. We turned up from this point and rode to the house of Dea. Proctor,

Raised some blood this afternoon. Mr. Bingham called. Saw also Dea. Palmer, who was a teacher in the African Sab. School at the time I was. Dr. Anderson at 5 o'ck came & read letters.

Sabbath Nov^r 8th 1846

Not so well today as usual. continue to raise a little blood. Dr. Brown called- kept my bed till afternoon- but after I got up, I came down stairs and remained until evening. Ate sparingly. Have felt very uncomfortably in my mind. Conversed some with

Dea. Proctor, his conversation very spiritual and comforting-
In the mornng. he prayed with me and his prayer was very comfort-
ing. Everts attended meeting this afternoon with Mr Nichols
family at Brattle Street Church, Unitarian - Am sorry to have
him attend such preaching - Mr. Lothrop the preacher. Mr. Law-
rence attends this meeting.

Monday Nov^r. 9, 1846-

Dr. Brown & his son and Dr. Warren were here at 9 o'ck by
appointment to attend to my case. Dr. Warren examined me by
percussion and the ear - so also did the young Dr. B. They
spake encouragingly of my case and think I may return to the
islands in safety and live several years yet. Dr. Brown will
make prescription & provide me such medicine as my case shall re-
quire.- Continued to expectorate blood - such as oozes from
time to time from the veins.

Tuesday Nov^r. 10th 1846-

Dr. Brown the son called this morning and spent more than
half an hour in examining my chest: He was very thorough and
his report as ravorable as could be expected. The found ^(sic) my lungs
in a better state than he had supposed them to be, the breathing
very fair- no cavity discernable; he thinks I have good ground
to hope I shall get back to the islands comfortably.

✓ (He ?)

A call from Mr & Mrs Jarves (Deming). As I was coughing and
on the point of raising blood, they stopped but a few minutes.

^(sic)
Dr. Brown Scen^r. called with medicine, which he furnished
gratuitously.

Wednesday Nov^r. 11th 1846.

Anniversary of my depsture from Boston in 1822.

after laying down last night I felt the movement of blood

in my lungs and raised several mough's full- I took some of the medicine provided by Dr. B. was raised up higher in bed by having something placed at the feet: was pretty comfortable the rest of the night In the morng. took salts- have been very low spirited and more unhappy than usual, owing to my bodily state.

Mr. & Mrs. Proctor who have been to Wrentham to attend the funeral of her brother Col. Felt returned this morning. She began at once her kind offices, & by bringing food and inviting & urging me to eat my spirits were restored.

A call from Mr. Hill & Mr. Charles Stoddard also from Mrs. Marshall- mother of James F. B. the islands.

Miss B. called and gave me words of encouragment. Dr. B. also.

Thursday Nov^r 12, 1846.

Feel better to day than yesterday. Dea. Proctor after hearing the physicians opinion of my case and the remarks of Mr. Stoddard of my looking so much better than when he saw me at New Haven seemed disposed to banter me about my health by asking me whether "I am not mor scart than hurt." Would it were so !
(sic)

A call from Mr Living husband of cousin Maria, who stopped about half an hour; he is a hardware merchant. Mr Tucker husband of Rebecca is a Shoe Merchant or Dealer. I obtained from him his own address also that of Mr. Tucker & Mr Wheelwright: viz

Robert G. Living

Dock Square, Boston

James Tucker Jr

Chatham St. Boston

Gardner Wheelwright

Wall Street, New York-

A call from Dr. Brown, who gave me encouragement and advised to a generous diet, eat as much as my stomach can bear or easily digest.

Mrs Wheelwright- cousin Ellen, called this afternoon and brought with her some books which once belonged to her father- The works of Josephus 1 Vol. wanting: She presented to me also Vol. 1 of Dr. Dwight's Ser. She also made a present of the Northern and Southern Harp for my daughter who plays on the piano.

A call from Mrs Porter, of Munson an acquaintance of Mrs. Armstrong at the islands. The mother of the Rev. Sam^l R. Brown author of the hymn, "I love to steal awhile away" &c Dr. Anderson also made me a call and inquired whether he could do anything for me. A party for the Ceylon Miss. at the house of John Tappan.

Friday Nov^r 13th 1846

The weather continues unfavorable for the vessel. I have kept my chamber all day, but have had several calls- Mrs. Hooper Mrs Wheelwright & Mr. Hill were admitted to my room. Mess^{rs} Bingham and Hunnewell called but were not admitted.

I wrote some and felt pain in the side.

Mrs. Wheelwright presented me six bottles of Cherry Pectoral which cost four dollars. My friends are very kind & are making every provision for my comfort.

Saturday Nov^r 14, 1846

An alarm twice of fire last night. This morning read with much satisfaction the following verses of the 71 Ps. "Now also when I am old and grey headed forsake me not &c.- Thou which hast shown me great and sore troubles shalt quicken me again, and shalt bring me up again from the depths of the earth. Thou shalt

increase my greatness and comfort me on every side."

Calls from Mess^{rs} Pierce & Brewer Mr. Hunnewell Geo. E. Hill & from Mrs. Obrien, Miss Morse & another lady friend of missions.

Raised blood in the evening:- The constant excitement under which I come is doubtless the cause. Miss Brown has made me a farewell call.-

Sabbath Nov^r 15th 1846.

My mind this morning is in a more quiet frame than usual. For some days past my feelings have at times been excruciating. I would praise God for any peace or comfort. In reading the 119 Ps. all the sentiments of which are excellent, the following came with great acceptance to my mind: "It is good for me that I have been afflicted; that I might learn thy statutes."- "Let, I pray thee, thy merciful kindness be for my comfort, according to thy word unto thy Servant." Said the leper to Jesus, "Lord, if thou wilt thou canst make me clean." This, Lord, I believe Thou canst heal the maladies of the mind and body. O, grant, I may experience both: Heal, dear Jesus- body and soul, for thine own name's sake, and to that name be all the praise.

Evening- Have had a very comfortable day. A parting meeting of the Missionaries bound to India - Dr. Scudder Levi Spalding and others is held this evening at Park St. Evarts and some of Dea. Proctors family attend.

Monday Nov^r 16th 1846

Occupied myself much of this day in writing- wrote a letter to father Patton to accompany my likeness in Daguerreotype, which I send to him, wrote to Mr. Luther Wright Principal of

Williston Sem^r commenced one also to Mr. Russel M. Wright a teacher. Wrote also a note to Miss Brown. All this effort and consequent excitement made me very tired and at evening I raised some blood. A call from Mr. Nichols & Mr. Spelman.

Tuesday Nov^r 17th 1846.

This has been a pleasant day, Rode out with Mr. Lawrence & Gov^r Briggs. I was taken around the Common as far as the old burying ground, the old wall of which has been removed and the surface beautified with trees and walks: it now presents a very handsome appearance. The ride was continued down Boylstone Street turned the corner into what was old Newbury Street Marlboro St by the Old South Chh. down Cornhill to the old State House- down State Street- through Merchants Row as far as what used to be Ann St then through Union St. round to Hanover Street and thence round to the corner of Alliston & Bowdoin St where we stopped and I was handed out of the carriage by Gov^r Briggs & Mr. Lawrence and by the former assisted into the house - Such honor have all the Saints not that it is my due, but I regard it as bestowed upon me for Christ's sake and to Him be the praise & glory.

Cousin Ellen who had called to see me rode with us.

A parting call also from Dr. Brown who handed me a letter from his son. A parting call also from Mary D. B. Dea. Gulliver called and afterwards sent me a book. Rev. Levi Spalding and his wife took dinner. Mrs. S. when she came was attended by Mrs. Doremus of New York city and Mrs. Day of Newark, New Jersey the latter is acquainted with Mr & Mrs Whittlesey & Mr. & Mrs. Hunt and wished to be particularly remembered on my return to the islands. She mentioned her christian name but I have

forgotten- She had no card or she would have left it. Mrs. Gray, widow of Cap. Gray who discovered the entrance to Columbia River, called with her daughter. She is a very pious and estimable lady as is also her daughter.

A daughter of Dea. Proctor, Harriet, who is a scholar in Bradford Academy has returned and afforded me the pleasure of seeing her.

Mrs. Proctor went on board the ship Montreal to see my accommodations and reports favorably of them.

A call this evening from Mr. Nichols accompanied by his son Frederick, who has commenced his second year at Cambridge College. Mrs. Nichols was at the house on my return from the ride with Mr. Lawrence. She stopped an hour or more and then gave me a parting salutation- I parted from cousin Ellen at the same time.

My goods are now all packed and those at the Liss. House have gone on board the Montreal.

Wednesday, Nov^r 18, 1848.

The weather is favorable to day. Cousin Rebecca and her husband Mr. Tucker called for a farewell parting also Miss Nichols & Miss Powers (Eliza)- Mr. Bingham & Mr. Hunnewell, Miss Brown but being occupied with Mr. Anderson she did not speak to me.

The Missionary brethren for India (Madras) Dr. Scudder Spalding and others embarked this morning. Their ship the Flavio lay at Union wharf at the north end.

At 2 o'clock a carriage called to take me to the Montreal, wh^{ch} lays at the end of India wharf. Mrs. Proctor & daughter Harriet took seats with me in the carriage. Mr. Proctor, John and Mary

walked. Quite a throng collected upon the wharf and on board to witness our sailing.

A I passed from the carriage to the vessel I met Mr Holbrook and I was saluted by an old friend Thos. Tarbell. On board I saw Mr. Living husband of cousin Ellen. Others on board and who gave the parting hand were Messrs Hunnewell, Peorce & Brewer- also Mrs Brewer, Mrs Marshall and daughter and another lady to whom she introduced me. Of our friends were Dr. Anderson wife & daughters, Mr. & Mrs. Hill and entire family to part with their son- Mr & Mrs. Greene & two daughters, Mr. Treat, Rev. Mr. Thompson who offered a prayer after the singing of the hymn- "There is a land of pure delight"-

Between three & four o'clock the vessel was hauled from the wharf & proceeded down the harbor. I went on deck several times: a large concourse remained on the wharf until the vessel was got under way. Handkerchiefs were waved back in token of parting. I saw Evarts among the spectators who were standing on the wharf: what his feelings were I do not pretend to know. He stood as though he had thoughts in his mind as there was something pensive in his appearance. He had been attending upon ^(me?) in some form for two months and had the principal superintendance of my baggage and its shipment to attend to. The glance I had of him on the wharf is probably the last sight I shall ever have of him in this world. He had been much occupied on my account during the day, and was on board at the service and he came and bid me good bye as I sat in my state room and was among the last that parted with me. I gave him my hand and imprinted a kiss upon his cheek. The Lord be gracious to the lad and accept the dedi-

cation which has been made of him to His service.

I remained on deck a short time to take a look at the city as we moved down the harbor: I was on deck again near sun set and the strong rays of the setting sun shone obliquely over the tops of the houses and illuminated the steeples, dome of the State house and turrets of the lofty buildings. East Boston and South Boston were also striking objects. We touched on the flats and the ship was held a little time till the rising of the tide enabled us to proceed which was in a very little time and we passed down through the main channel by the light houses - discharged our pilot and stretched off into the open sea, with a favoring and brisk breeze.

I have now bid adieu the second time to my native land: its shores and its soil I cannot expect again to see, nor the faces of those friends I have left behind. My prayer ascends to heaven in their behalf, and I set my face towards my home in the Sandwich Islands.

I retired to my berth at an early hour my bed being ready to receive me and it was well furnished with pillows and coverings - a comfortable spread and blankets having been provided by the kind thoughtfulness of Miss Brown.

The breeze was fresh and the ship strode at no very measured pace over the waves. Some of the passengers became sick, but not so with me, I was not in the least affected.

I raised a little blood in the night; but the raising was not attended by that looseness which indicates coming fresh from the veins. It was coagulated and in the form of small clots.

Thursday Nov^r 19, 1846.

This is the anniversary of my departure or rather embarkation from New Haven (1822) on my first voyage to the Sandwich Islands. How different are my circumstances now from what they were then. I was then entering on my missionary work - a single man- Now I am returning to that work after a period of intermission and a voyage half round the world for the recovery of my health. I am returning to my wife and five children- two others I have left behind in my native land having had the pleasure of meeting them after a separation of nearly ten years!

We are on soundings on St. Georges Shoals, and continue to be favored with a fresh breeze.

I find the cold uncomfortable, the thermometer ranging from 54 to 57. A foot stove having been provided and put on board the vessel for me, coals were placed in it, and by setting over it in my stateroom with the door closed I gained heat so as to be comfortable.

My stateroom is much cumbered with baggage. All of my effects being stored away in it; but I hope in a few days to be able to make some other disposition of a part of my baggage so as to have more room to be more comfortable.

Friday Nov^r 20th 1846.

Strong wind from the W,S.W. and a heavy sea, advancing rapidly towards the Gulf Stream. Vessel was hove to for a few hours- close reef sails during the latter part of the night. Most of the passengers sick.

Monday Nov^r 23rd. The wind has changed into the S. and blows so strong as to require reefed sails.

All the passengers at the table indicating recovery from

sea sickness.

Opened a keg of grapes presented by Mr. Hunnewell: he has also provided me with various little comforts- such as arrow root, iceland moss and preserves, for which I am obliged to him.

(Thus ends the small journal book W.J.F)

END OF INSERT No.11(b)