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withheld from the Majority of your Countrymen
Men equally alive to the feelings of Patriotism
industrious, honest, and Wellbehaved as any
other portion of the population of the Bri-
-tish Empire. Men who administer to the
wants of their Country, who fight her battles
but who are ungenerously denied a parti-
-cipation in all those benefits and honours
which afford excitement to emulation in
their fellow Citizens.

"Let no man complain of the weight of Taxes -
of the severity of the Revenue Laws - of
social difficulties - of Public dangers - or
of useless Wars - who has sold his vote
for money, or other private benefit, to any
member of Parliament. He must expect
to pay back the principal with heavy
interest – and to find that he has borrowed
on worse terms even than Spendthrifts bor-
row of Usurers! - Having sold himself he must

expect to be sold again with profit! - nor
must he murmur if within seven years he

refunds

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refunds tenfold the cost of his corrupted vote,
in taxes levied on him by those who bought
him"

I only require your honest, and Virtuous
preference. Strictly examine your consciences
before you decide on giving me your
vote, if you think me the most deserving
of your support and confidence, if you are
convinced it is not from interested motives
I offer myself, and that I will vote as up-
-rightly and judiciously in Parliament
as you now do. Upon these terms
I solicit, I request your Votes, and
with confidence will I meet the Legi-
-slators of the British Empire, convinced
by the voice of my Countrymen, that
they consider me worthy of filling their place,
appearing as their representative, and to
whom they can trust their Property, Liber-
-ty, Happiness and Lives.

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January 1813

1 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 34 Fine

2 Sat Ther at 9 AM. 36½

3 Sun Ther at 9 AM. 45 Fine

4 Mon 47 Fine

Wet at Night

5 Tues 39 Wet

Night

Wood Lark Cooing

6 Wed Some Rain

Robin Singing

7 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 40 Wet at

Night Wren singing

5

January 1813

8 Fri. Ther at 9 AM. 35. Cold

Dry day

9 Sat Ther at 9 AM. 34 Mountain

Tops White Showers and Rain

at the Evening

10 Sun. Ther at 9 AM. 37 Dry

to Night

Tom Tit

11 Mon Ther at 8 AM. [Blank] Fine

12 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 30

Wren singing

13 Wed. Ther at 9 AM. 31 Misty

Rain

6

14 Thur.

15 Fri Fine

day Misty Evening Windy Night

16 Sat Misty

Rain

17 Sun. Slight

Rain at Night

18 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 44. Very

Wet.

19 Tues Fine

20 Wed Fine

day hard Frost in the Morning

21 Thur Ther at 9½ AM. 34 Frosty

Morning Cloudy fine day

7

22 Fri. Ther at 9 AM. 35 Fine

dark day

Snow drops & Crocus's emerging.

23 Sat Ther at 8½ AM. 34 Fine

day

Saw a Specimen of the *Emberiza*

nivalis

[24 Missing, 25-31 renumbered]

25 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 34. Fine

Mon

26 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 32

Hedge Sparrow Singing

Tues

27 Wed Ther at 8½ AM. 29 Fine

Frosty

Wed

28 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 30. Fine

day

29 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 34 Fine

dark day

Wood Lark Singing

30 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 36. Very

Fine

8

Received from Mr Harvey

Adalia lanceolata

Ailanthus glandulosa

Astragalus Tragacantha

Colutea Pocockii

Cytisus foliosus

biflorus

Daphne Tarton raira

Robinia ferox

Salix Cardinalis

Syringa Sibirica

Viburnum Cassinoides

nitidum

Zirziphus volubilis

Arbutus Uva Ursi

Vaccinium lucidum

sibiricum

disamorphum

Gen-

9

Gentiana Pneumonantho

Rubus Articus

Chamaemorus

2 Black Grape Currant

Mespilus tormentosa

Circis

Mr Owens Cherry

Magnolia acuminata

Rosa turbinata

Snow drops 2 inches up and

White buds appearing

31 Sun Ther at 8 AM. 39. Fine

day

Saw Two of the *Turdus Viscivo*

-rus

10

[February 1813]

1 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 41 Some

Slight Showers

Snowdrops



2 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 36 Fine

day

3 Wed Ther at 8 AM. 37 Fine

dark day

4 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 36 Fine

dark day

5 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 45 Fine

day Rain at Night

6 Sat Ther at 8½ AM. 36. Had

been Slight Frost

7 Sun. Ther at Some

Showers Windy at Night

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13

- 8 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 50 Heavy
Showers and Windy
- 9 Tues Ther at 9 AM. 39 Heavy
Snow Showers with Squalls
- 10 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 33. Fine
day
Emberiza citrinella Sing
- 11 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 37½ heavy Rain
Chaffinch }
Hedge Sparrow} Singing
Wood Lark }
- 12 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 45
dark day threatening rain, Very
Windy wet night
- 13 Sat Ther at 8½ AM. 41 Rain at
Night
Zaphne Merzereon and
Some Flowers on the Single Blue
Anemone Hepatica opening

14

February 1813

14 Sun. Ther at 8½ AM. 45 Wet night

Fine day

15 Mon. Ther at Fine

Morning Very stormy Night

Some primroses *Primula*

vulgaris Flowering on sunny

Banks

Common Lark *Alauda arvensis*

Singing

16 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 37. Very

stormy Morning Calm towards

Evening Mountain tops White

17 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 35 Very Wet

afternoon

18 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 43. Stormy

Night and Very heavy Showers

during the day

15

February

19 Fri. Ther at 9 AM. 45 Heavy

Rain in the afternoon

Single Blue *Hepatica* } Fl.

Helleborus hycamalis }

20 Sat Ther at 8½ AM. 41 Heavy

Rain at Night with great

Wind *Crocus Mossiascus* }

Biflorus } Flow

Leucojum Vernum }

21 Sun Ther at 8 AM. 46 Fine
day Wet afternoon and Stormy
Night Wind SW then W.

22 Ther at 8 AM. 43 Fine day

23 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 38. Fine

24 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 35 Fine

Veronica agrestis coerulea

25 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 45 Showery

16

February 1813

26 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 50 Windy with
Some Showers

27 Sat Ther at 9 AM. 38 Some
hail Showers Mountain tops
White all day

28 Sun Pleasant
Morning dark afternoon Win
-dy Night

March

1 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 47. A heavy

Shower

2 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 39 Fine
day

3 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 42. Fine
day

Fragaria sterilis } Fl

Scilla bifolia }

17

March 1813

4 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 45. Fine

5 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 47.

Anemone }

Narcissus minor } Fl.

Erythronium Dens Canis }

6 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 44 A Tri
-fling shower dust Flying on
some Roads

Went with M^{rs}Adam McClean
to M^r Harveys

Crocus vernus Neapolitanus Fl

Got from him

Nymphoea odorata

Tritoma media

Gentiana cruciata and

Cuttings of *Mespilus gran-*

diflora.

18

- 7 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 44 Fine
day Windy at the Evening
- 8 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 45 Fine
Viola odorata Fl.
Black bird Singing
- 9 Tues Ther at 9 AM. 46 Some
Slight Rain
- 10 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 44. Fine day
- 11 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 36 Cold East
-erly Wind Slight Frosty Morning Fine
day
Narcissus Pseudo Narcissus Fl
- 12 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 30 Cold Easterly
Wind some small hail
Received from Mr Harvey
Cornus paniculata
- 13 Sat Ther at 9 AM. 33 Light
Snow on the Ground in the
Morning which went off by 10 AM
Snow falling to 10 AM

19

- 14 Sun Ther at 9 AM. 46 Wet after
-noon

Crocus stellaris Fl.

15 Mon. Ther at 9 AM. 51

Found *Opegrapha obscura* E Bot 1752

On and Ash tree in Mr Leggs Wood

Ranunculus Ficaria }

Andromeda calyculata } Fl.

Pulmonaria Officianalis }

16 Tues. Ther at 9 AM. 50. Trifling

Showers

Received from Mr Harvey

Ronalds Black Heart Cherry

Phillyrea andustifolia

Genista divaricata

17 Wed. Ther at 8½ AM. 39. Some

Showers

18 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 43. Dry

19 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 47 Windy at

Night

20

March 1813

20 Sat. Ther at 8½ AM. 49 A trifling

hail Shower

21 Sun Ther at 8½ AM. 45. Heavy

Showers

Received from Mr Lyell

Specimens of

Jungermania Sphagni

Hamatifolia

Doniana

loevigata

cordifolia

Proteifolia

viticulosa

Blasioides

hyalina

Mackaii

Dicksoni

pubescens

Francisci

resupinata

anomala

minutissima

Dicranum glaucum

Hookeria lucens

Lichen crasilimbas

21

- 22 Mon. Ther at 8½ AM. 40. Fine
with a few drops of Hail
- 23 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 33 A Slight
Shower

- 24 Wed. Ther at 9 AM. 49
Mespilus Canadensis Fl
- 25 Thur. a Fine day
- 26 Fri. Ther at 8½ AM. 41. Dark
 Fine day
 Went with M^r W^m Wallace
 M^r Semple, and M^r J. Lindsay
 to the Top of Divis.

22

March 1813

- 27 Ther at Fine
 Made a drawing of a Large bran-
 ched variety of *Jungermania incisa*
- 28 Sun. Ther at 8½ AM. 52½ Fine
 with a Misty shower
 Made a drawing of *Jungermania*
crenulata Found about Divis
Oxalis Acetosella Fl.
- 29 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 50 Fine
- 30 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 40 Some
 Showers
 Went to M^r John Turnley found
 at Hollywood Warren.
 Found in a trench cut on
 Hollywood Warren

Jungermania exsecta growing

with *Jungermania incisa*

Jungermania viticulosa grow

-ing among *Dicranum glaucum*

23

March 1813

31 Wed. Snow

Showers.

Anemone nemorosa }

Allyssum Hallimifolium } Flow

Cheiranthus maritimus Medi

terranean Stock }

Found in a Glen about

a Mile below Rockport.

Scolopendrum Vulgare with

the leaves digitated at the

extremities.

Jungermania inflata

[faint]

On Rocks on the shore I found

Variolaria lactea E. Bot 2410

Lecidea

Pamelia multipuncta E. Bot 820

Lichen Haematoma E. Bot.486

Lichen fuliginosas E. Bot 1103

Made a Copy from Miss E.

Waddles figures of the Maturation
of the Dogfish.

Observed in her Collection a

Specimen of the *Pennatula*

mirabilis Sowerbys Bri. Miscella

-ny p. 51. tab. 25.

Spongia

Lepas Balanus

Pecten varia

glaber Mon. 28.6. I believe Miss

Waddles Specimen is the

same as this

Anomia undulata Mon t.4.p6

cymbiformis Lin Tran.8.7.3.p.6

aculeatata Mon.4.p.5.

Tellina depressa Don. 160

Mytilus pellucidus

Mactra Boysii Lin Tran.8.p.72

Mon.t.3.p7.

Murex turricula

linearis Don 179.3 Mon. 261.

t.9.p.4

Turbo quadrifasciatus. Mon.t.20.7

April

1 Thur. Stormy night Snow lying

on the Hills Heavy Snow

Showers after Midday

Left M^r Turnleys

Received from M^{rs} Turnly

Fumaria lutea

Viola odorata With Double

Reddish purple

Flowers

grandiflora

Arrived at Mr Greys where I staid

until two O'Clock on Friday

26

April 1813

2 Friday Ice on pools near

½ an inch thick Snow

until Midday upon the

Mountains A Fine day

3 Sat.

4 Sun Ther at 9 AM. 42 Cold

day wet at Night.

Red Wing (*Turdus Iliacus*) here

yet

Spiroea Ulmifolia F. [Spiraea]

5 Mon. Ther at 9 AM. 47. Showery

6 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 50 Fine

7 Wed. Ther at 9 AM. 51. Fine

Planted Spruce Firs

Silver

Scotch

8 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 49 Fine

Caltha palustris }

Arabis Alpina }

Trichonoma Bulbocodium }

27

April 1813

9 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 52. Fine

Rhodora Canadensis } Flow

Stellaria Holostea }

10 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 53. Fine

Willow Wren (*Motacill*

Prunus domestica Flowering

Ungrafted ones in the Orchard

11 Sun. Fine

A White Butterfly

12 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 52½ A

Slight Shower

Scilla Italica

Prunus Avium

Laura Cerassus

Narcissus Moschatus

Ranunculus amplexican

Fieldfares (*Turdus*

Sand Martins (

Come

28

13 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 45 Rain

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qualification is absolutely necessary in

a headmaster of the institution

29

April 1813

9 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 52. Fine

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A thorough Knowledge of the

Being accustomed to teach

Patience and Perseverance

Benevolent disposition

A Knowledge of the Actions

A great desire to make

upon him as their

when punishment is
-solute necessity it is
A most rigid adherence
Come

30

13 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 45 Rain
[Obscured] fine day
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ance
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s and Manners of Children
all his Pupils look
the peculiar friend, and that
is implicated, it is from al
incurred to, and with great regret
e to regularity and Truth

31

April 1813
9 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 52. Fine
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Being

Patie

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13 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 45 Rain

Misty Morning fine day

14 Wed Ther at 8 AM. 48. Fine

day

Went to the Cave hill in Company with

Mr W Tennent Mr Semple Mr W Wallace and

Rob^t. Tennent Jun

Wheatears (*Motacilla Oenanthe*)

and a Swallow (*Hirundo rustica*)

seen there

Cardamine pratense and *Gera*

-nium Robertianum. Flow

Found in a Glen at the North

-ern of the Cave Hill

Dicranum majus

33

15 Thur. Ther at Wet

from 1 PM. untill the Evening

D^r. Gamble Author of Sketches

of the Manners etc in the North

of Ireland

Mr W^m. Tennent

Rob^t. Tennent

Rob^t. Simms Dined with me.

16 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 48. Cloudy
dry day

17 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 50. Some

Slight Showers

Kalmia glauca }

Chaerophyllum sylvestre } Fl

Saxifraga granulata }

18 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 49 Some Slight
Showers

Iberis sempervirens }

Andromeda pentangularis } Fl

Vicia sepium }

Cuckoo (*Cuculus canorus*)

calling

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April 1813

19 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 52. Fine

20 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 50. Threaten
-ing rain

Gentianella (*Gentiana acaulis*)

Azalea procumbens Fl.

21 Wed Ther at 7½ AM. 45 Cold

bright day

Plox subulata Fl.

22 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 42. Cold

dry

White spotted Brown Butterfly

4 Swallows

23 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 44 Cold

Wind and Bright day

35

April 1813

24 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 42 Cold dry

Breezy day with a great deal

of Dust flying

25 Sun Ther at 8 AM. 42. Slight

Shower in the Morning

26 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 43. Cold

Showers

27 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 40 Snow

at Evening

28 Wed Ther at 8 AM. 37 Snow lying

on the Ground and against the

Stems of Trees

29 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 41½ Called

Dry day

Pigeons Out

30 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 41½ Cold

dry day

Erica Mediteranea

Azalea Pontica

36

May 1813

1 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 45. A Slight

Shower in the Morning

Scilla nutans }

Spartium Scoparium }

Orobus tuberosus } Flowering

Syringa Vulgaris Alba }

Rubus Articus }

4 or 5 Swallows

2 Sun Ther at 8 AM. 44. A

Slight Shower or two

3 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 48. A

Slight Shower

4 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 47 Some

Rain during the Morning

5 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 51 Fine

day

Rail Calling

Cuckoo Calling

Geranium Aconitifolius }

Lucidum } Flow

Apple trees coming into }

37

May 1813

6 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 50 Dry

Strawberries Flowering

Several Rails and Cuckoos

Calling

7 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 49 Gentle

Rain at the Evening

Veronica Chamaedrys Fl.

White Throat Come & Singing

8 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 50

Dark dry day

9 Sun. Ther at 9 AM. 54 Some

Slight Rain

Spiraea Chamaedryfolia }

Syringa Vulgaris purple } Fl

Cytisus Laburnum }

38 [Folded inclusion (pdf 39) over pdf 40]

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Conceiving that the most proper means of forming true ideas of passing events and judging truly of the actions of Men, is by bringing before us what

has already taken place, and by means of the records of the past placing immediately before us both the cause and the effect, the actors and their actions, and as this can be done only by a careful perusal of the historical documents of our own and other Nations Impressed with this Idea and with the hope of encouraging each other in the pursuit of Historical Knowledge, and by discussion preventing too hastily fixed prejudices we have thought proper to form this Society and firmly believing that truth is most completely elicited by calm but free argument, we wish only to exclude as unfit for our debates such questions either on Politics or Religion as might chance to excite unpleasant irritation, this Society being formed for mutual improvement we wish it to be known That whatever may be our Religious or Political opinions as individuals, as a Society we will hold ourselves uninfluenced by the Religious or Political opinions of any person, so long as he shall promulgate his opinions as one searching after truth, and conform to the Laws of our society

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May 1813

10 Mon Ther at 10½ AM. 60 Dark

dry day

11 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 54. Some

Rain

12 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 56. Thunder

and Very heavy Rain

In a Conversation with Capⁿ

Franklin Tennent of the Ship

Falmouth.

He mentioned having caught
off the Coast of Spain a Fish
like an Eel of about 2½ feet
long broad fins united like
the Eel, and that when thrown
on the Deck of the ship it
was so brittle as to break in
7 or 8 pieces which moved
for

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for some time on his taking
them in his hand. I? was of
Brown colour and was not
unknown to some of the
Sailors on Board who had
also a name for it which he
forgets. He mentioned also
having been concerned in
catching a Halibut on the
Green Bank off Newfoundland
which weighed above 650lb
Horse Chestnut Flowering

13 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 56. Some
drops of Rain

Swifts } come Berberry Flow

Reed / Bird }

14 Fri. Ther at 9 AM. 57. Fine

day

Centaurea montana }

Aspodelus luteus } Flow

Narcissus poeticus }

Geranium Sylvaticum }

44

May 1813

15 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 56. Some

Heavy Showers

Spiroea Hypericifolia

Phalangium Liliastrum

16 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 49 Some

Slight Rain

Papilio Cardamines

Paeonia hybrida

17 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 50 A

Few drops of Rain

Cretaegus Oxyacantha

Lysimachia nemorum

18 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 53. Dark

dry day

Herrings in Belfast Market

19 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 54 Showers

20

45

May 1813

20 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 50. Some

Very heavy Showers with

hail

21 Fri. Ther at 9 AM. 48. Some

Heavy Showers with hail

Libellula pucilla Appears

Azalea nudiflora } Fl

Rhododendron Ponticum }

22 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 52. Some

Showers

Persian Lilac

23 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 50. Heavy

Showers

Lychnis diurna } Flow

Potentilla Anserina }

24 Mon. Ther at 9 AM. 49 Heavy

Showers

46

25 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 50 Showery

Azalea Nudiflora Flow

26 Wed. Ther at [blank] Showery

Several Swifts

27 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 51. Showery

Rhododendron ferrugineum

Vaccinium amoenum

Lotus Corniculatus

Flow

28 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 55 Dry

29 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 54. Heavy

Shower

Geum urbanum Fl

Lonicera quercifolia in a hedge

on the side of the first road leading

to the Gate on the Lisburn Road after

30 Sun. Ther at 8½ AM. 58. Fine

passing Drumbridge

Salix cinerea Near Lambeg Village

31 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 57½ Fine

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June 1813

1 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 57 Fine

2 Wed Fine

Aspedelus ramosus

Rosa Cinnamomea

hibernica

Nymphaea alba

3 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 58 Fine

4 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 58. Fine

Lilium bulbiferum

Rhododendron Maximum

5 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 56.

Planted the Following

Received by M^r W^m. Tennent

from Edinburgh

Pyrola rotundifolia

Podophyllum peltatum

Tofieldia palustris

Leucojum Autumnalis

Astragalus Uralensis

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Is Cicero or Demosthenes
most worthy of our esteem

The Question of Debate in
the Belfast Historical
Society. June 15. 1813

M^r James Jackson spoke
in Favour of Cicero

M^r. Rob^t McAdam in fav

-our of Demosthenes.

M^r Conway Grimshaw in

Favour of Cicero

In reply I said - The Cha

-acters of these two Great

Men has undergone so thor

-ough an Investion that it

is with diffidence I attempt

to say anything on the sub

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The investigation of these two

Great characters has [obscured] little

to say on the [obscured] it is with

Whether an Action is good

or bad, praiseworthy or

blameable depends entirely

on its effects.

The cultivation of Brilliant

Talents is therefore only

commendable so far as they

are conducive to the good

of Society.

In Vain is bravery displayed

ingenuity exerted, and the

whole powers of a Mind fraught

with the profoundest Knowledge
brought into action if these
are not under the control of
a good heart

In vain

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In Vain does the full Tide
of Eloquence flow with gen-
-tle current
, or roll its overwhelm-
-ing Waves, if the establish-
-ment of Truth the admin-
-istration of Justice and
persuasion to Benevolence
is not the object.

The Orator who sells his
Talents, who is the Venal
slave of every purchaser
however Vile the cause,
must ever merit the con-
-tempt of Mankind, and
although admired must
always be despised.

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If we view Cicero as an

Orator, if we view him as
a Senator, And as a Fa-
-ther few have presented
a more admirable picture
But when we look for the
Philosopher we find him
giddy with applause
by sarcastic Witticisms
courting popularity among
even the lowest Citizens
of Rome.

After overturning the
Conspiracy of Cataline
his Vanity became almost

insupportable

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insupportable even to his
best friends, whenever he
entered the Senate he al-
-luded continually to this
exploit, he was the conti-
-nual theme of his own

Song

If we look for the patriotic
principles how does he

sink, in our estimation.
Cicero whose Studies pre-
-sented such noble exam-
-ples of Disinterested Patri-
otism, whose speeches
pictured Baseness covered
with

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with Stygian Horrors, and
transmitted Noble and
Virtuous deeds to everlas-
-ting Fame, no sooner
had it in his power to
act according to those
principles which his elo-
-quence had displayed with
such charms, than he fled
from that City which no
longer offered incense to his
boundless Vanity and with
an imbecility of mind and Versati-
-lity of Character he was
at one time the Friend of

Pompey

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Pompey and enemy of Caesar

at another the Enemy of

Pompey and Friend of Cae

-sar. trusted by no one

Despised by Pompey for

his meanness and cowardice

and pitied though admi

-red by Caesar.

His tongue was his only

Weapon, and this he employ

-ed without compunction

to Wound equally his friends

and his Enemies

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How different appears his

competitor for Fame Demos

-thenes. The love of Glory first

excited him to become a

Speaker. His love of Liberty

increased the energy of his

tone.

He ever respected the people,
and diffident of his abilities
preparing himself with the
most assiduous attention,
coming to the Rostrum as
he says himself rather
desirous of gaining his
point by persuasion than
force

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Yet while he declined fre-
-quently trusting the success
of his powers to fortune he
did not absolutely neglect
the reputation which may
be acquired by speaking on
an emergency.

Great however as his reputa-
-tion must have been, he is
still Characterized by posses-
-sing a knowledge of his own
powers, and when his great
opponent Phocion rose
'here comes says Demosthe-
-nes the pruning hook of

my period.

Throughout

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Throughout his Life, he
appears to have been equal
-ly steady to his friends, and
his Country, the Friends
whom he first adopted and
the cause which he first
espoused, he forfeited his
life rather than forsake.
throughout his life he en-
-deavoured to inculcate
that Virtue carried its
own reward. In his Ora-
-tions he told the people
the Coldest truths, strenu-
-ously opposed their impro-
per in-

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inclinations, and constant-
-ly rectified their mistakes.
When Philips powerful
armament threatened the
destruction of Greece, the

Eloquence of Demosthenes

roused their dormant

energies, every state flew

to arms and the restless

and haughty Philip sued

for Peace.

Greece recovered her spirits

and not only the Athenian

Generals but the Governors

of Boeotia paid homage to

the unrivalled powers of Dem

-osthenes.

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Calumniators have endeavoured

to blacken the

Character of Demosthenes

but view the whole course

of his life, and who will

believe them. (Could the

Gold of Harpalus have

more splendour than

that of Philip) would

Cups then have been wanting

to have detached from

Greece a Man whom this

ambitious Monarch dreaded
more than her most skill

-ful

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-ness to the Hare but to
the Lion she has given
strength and courage.

The Arms of Demosthenes
were his tongue and the
History of Greece the Wars
of Phillip shews what a
powerful weapon it was

The friends of Cicero having
mentioned the cowardice
of Demosthenes. In reply
I said. They must remem
-ber that it is recorded that

Frederic the Great ran
away at the first Battle

Men are not courageous

at

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all times. Demosthenes
had but one tryal Cicero
had many and in every

case his timidity was

apparent.

By what means did Ci-

-cero overthrow the Consp-

-racy of Cataline it was

by employing informers

his emissaries haunted every

mans house nor did he

shew any courage until

he was secure.

M^r Campbel White during

his speech in favour of

Cicero attacked my second

paragraph

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Whether an Action is

good or bad, praiseworthy

or Blameable depends

entirely on its effects.

In reply to this I said I

conceived That virtuous ends

should be pursued by Virtuous

means. That the excitement

to Action should be Virtue

and that the effect would

be judged of as it was either
prejudicial or beneficial.

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June 1813

- 6 Sun. Ther at 9 AM. 58. Fine
Iris Pseudo Acorus } Fl
Philadelphus coronarius }
Geranium sanguineum
Symphytum Asperimum
- 7 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 59. Fine
- 8 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 61 Fine
A Few drops of Rain
- 9 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 62 Fine
Rosa Villosa }
Azalea viscosa } Fl
Orchis mascula }
- 10 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 56. A Shower
Iris Siberica } Fl
Allium triquetrum }
- 11 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 63. Heavy
Rain in the Afternoon
Gladiolus Byzantinus
- 12 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 58. Slight
Showers in the Morning
- 13 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 57. Showers

Ornithogalum umbellatum

Rosa caesia

Kalmia angustifolia

Tradescantia Virginica

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June 1813

14 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 54. Heavy

Rain

15 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 56 A

Slight Shower

16 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 55. Fine

day

Digitalis purpurea } Fl.

Sambucus nigra }

Received from M^r And^w

McClean.

Centaurea Glastifolia

Viola

Delphinium

From M^r Mackay by M^r

O Biernes

1 *Inula Crithmoides*

2 *Crithum maritimum*

3 *Statice Cephalotis*

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- 4 *Arenaria pratensis*
- 5 *Herniaria lenticulata*
- 6 *Tiarella cordifolia*
- 7 *Mitella diphylla*
- 8 *Saponaria Oxymoides*
- 9 *Veronica Dermentia*
- 10 *Salvia heterophylla*
- 11 *Marica striata*
- 12 *Delphinium grandiflorum*
- 13 *Swertia perennis*
- 14 *Tofieldia palustris*
- 15 *Geum macrophyllum*
- 16 *Tussilago fragrans*
- 17 *Saxifraga platypetala*
- 18 *Eryngium planum*
- 19 *Rubus Articus*
- 20 *Chieranthus sinuatus*
- 21 *Hydrophyllum Virginicum*
- 22 *canadense*

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- 17 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 55 Fine but
Cold
- 18 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 54
Rosa Villosa plena
damascena

alba

caesia

19 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 56. Fine

20 Sun. Ther at 8½ AM. 58 Fine

Geranium Sanguineum Var

pratense

Rosa Canina

scabriuscula

Oenothera pumila

Lonicera Diervilla

Periclymenum

21 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 55½ Fine

With a few drops of Rain in the
forenoon

Rubus Corylifolius }

Papaver dubium } Fl

Hieracium aurantiacum }

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22 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 58 Fine

Phalena Humuli Common

23 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 60.

Rosa Gallica Flowering

24 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 60. Fine

Lilium pomponium rubra Fl.

Tabanus pluvialis. Appear

- 25 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 62. Fine
Potentilla fruticosa Fl
- 26 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 64. Fine
Circaea Alpina } Fl
Sedum Anglicum }
- 27 Sun. Ther at 8½ AM. 60. Fine
Cistus Monspesulanus
- 28 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 64. Fine
- 29 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 61. Fine
 But Darkish with a slight
 Breeze

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- 29 *Chrysanthemum sigetum* }
Vicia Cracca } Fl
Narthecium ossifragum
Erica tetralix }
Ligustrum Vulgare }
- Went to Birky or the
 Swang Moss.
 On my way found in the
 Hedges &c *Rosa collina* or
 and in a field near the
 Ring Moss, *Cucubalus inflatus*

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30 Wed. Ther at 9 AM. 57. Dark
day threatening Rain
Hypericum pulchrum } Fl.
Campanula latifolia }

July

1 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 58 Dark
Threatening Rain.
2 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 53. Cold dry
Dusty day
3 Sat. Ther at 9 AM. 57. Fine
4 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 58 Fine
Wheat Flowering
5 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 61. Some
Slight Rain
6 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 59 Slight
Rain from 12

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7 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 55 Rain
all Day
8 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 57 Some
Showers
Corn Shooting
9 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 60 Some
Showers Two heavy in the

Morning

Raspberries Ripe

10 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 58 Fine

Menyanthes Nymphaeoides } Fl

Lychnis Quadridentata }

Rails calling

Sent by D^r. Woods to M^r Mackay

Gentiana Asclepiadea

Arbutus Thymifolia

Pyrola minor

Hieracium tectorum

Sylvaticum

umbellatum

Salix pubescens

Asplenium Scolopendrium

Cyathea fragilis

Lycopodium Alpinum

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11 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 59. Fine

Cistus Ladaniferus Fl.

12 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 60. A

Gentle Shower at Night

13 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 62

some heavy Showers

14 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 60. Some

Showers

15 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 60. Very

Heavy Showers in the After

-noon

Malva moschata Fl.

Agrostema Coronaria plena

16 Ther at 8 AM. 58. Very

Wet day

Went to attend M^r Von Feinagles

lectures on Mnemonics

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July 1813

17 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 59. Dry

dark day

18 Sun Ther at 8½ 60. Fine

day

Erica vagans

19 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 61. Two

trifling showers in town

Caucalis Anthriscus

20 Tues Ther at Fine

day

This Evening Mrs Templeton

observed to Grey Snails

Limax maximus suspended

from the side of one of the Ave
-nue pillars twisted toge-



-ther in a spiral and emit
ting from their apertures
a blue White gelatine which
intermixed at a little distance
from the body

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21 Thunder

at a distance no rain in
Malone

Lysimachia Vulgaris Fl

22 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 61 Fine
day.

Rail calling

23 Fri. Ther at 8½ AM. 63. A
Heavy Shower - Thunder

at a distance

Campanula rotundifolia

24 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 61. Thun
der at a distance all round yet
little rain fell

Examined the Dog leap
Sedum found it to agree better
with *Sedum glaucum* than
S. reflexum. Found the
common *Spergula* in the Or-
chard Field to be *Spergula pen-
-tandra*
Gladiolus Cardinalis Fl

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July 1813

25 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 62. A
Great deal of Thunder with
very large hail, at about
twelve there was a flash
of Lightening accompanied
instantaneously with one
of the Loudest peals it is
allowed by all who
heard that they have yet
heard in Ireland. the hail
was the largest I have yet
seen even larger than that
of the third of
June 1812 considera



ble mischief was done
about M^r Leggs by a blast of
wind which accompanied
the

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Thunder, as taking the thatch
of a house scattering Haycocks
to a distance and taring
off branches from the trees
its effects were however very
Confined it being perfectly
calm at a short distance

26 Ther at 8 AM. 60 Some
Thunder at a distance ac
-panied by A heavy
shower in Belfast

Achillea Ptarmica Fl.

Rail calling.

27 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 60 Fine
day

28 Wed Ther at 8 AM. 62½
Fine dry Day
Dined at D^r. Drummonds

with M^r Feinaigle

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29 Thurs Remarka

-bly Fine day. Getting the

breach made in the Roof

by securing a cracked tim

-ber slated

Rail yet calling

30 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 66 Fine

day with a few drops of Rain

Rail calling

31 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 59. Fine

day

August

1 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 63. Fine

day

2 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 63. A small

shower in the Morning and a Heavy

shower in the Middle of the day

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August 1813

3 Tues Ther at ? AM. Cloud

Showers or two

[indistict] Fl

4 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. ? Dark
dry day

5 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 55 Wet
day

Lysimachia stricta Fl

6 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 55 A
Shower

7 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 59. Fine
day

8 Sun. Ther at 9 AM. 62 Some
Gentle Rain in the Morning

9 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 58. Fine
day

Lilium chalcedonicum

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10 Ther at 8 AM. 65 Appear-
-ance of a Shower during
having fallen during the
night, a Fine day.

11 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 59 Fine

12 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 63.
Oat in the Orchard Field
Ripe

[13-16: no entries]

17 Tuesday Returned from a Visit
at Ballynahinch

Found in the River in several
parts

Sium angustifolium?

Potamogeton gramineum In
a ditch at the side of the River

Potamogeton heterophyllum?

In the River

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August 1813

17 *Juncus lampocarpus* About
the Bogs and Lakes

Senecio lividus. E. Bot. 2515

Radiola Millegrana At
the Northern end of Creve-
-tenan Lake

Stachys dubium E. Bot.

2089 On the left side of
the Road going to Seaford
near the Mill and first Bridge

Conferva echinulata

About Crevetenan Lake in
drains and in the Margin

floating in with the Waves

Hypericum elodes in Marshy

places

Utricularia minor in peat

holes.

Mentha hirsuta with Regularly

Verticillate flowers and smooth

pedicels

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August 1813

18 Wed. Ther at 8½ AM. 53

Gentiana Asclepiadea Fl

Hydrangea Arborescens

in Flower

19 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 52

Lilium superbum } Fl

Tritoma Uvaria }

20 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 55

21 Sat. Ther at 9 AM. 55.

A Few drops of Rain

22 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 55

Fine day

23 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 55. Fine

24 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 56. Very

Fine

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25 Very Fine

26 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 58.

Very Fine

Colchicum Autumnale ple

-*num* emerging

27 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 62. Fine

day

28 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 58. Fine

Fruit of the Bramble (*Rubus*

Corylifolius) Ripe

29 Sun. Ther at 8½ AM. 59. Fine

day

Swallows Flocking

29[30] Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 58.

[31] Tues Fine

dark day

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September 1813

1 Wed. Ther at 9 AM. 61½ Fine

a Few drops of Rain

Colchicum Variegatum Fl

2 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 58 Fine

3 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 61. A Slight

Shower

4 Sat. Ther at 8½ AM. 60. Thunder

and Rain

- 5 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 53 Some
Showers with Thunder at
a Distance
- 6 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 53. Very
Wet day
- 7 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 50 Some Show
ers

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September 1813

- 8 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 48.
Some Showers
Clethra alnifolia } Fl.
Cyclamen Europaeum }
Wood Lark singing
- 9 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 49 Dry
- 10 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 52.
- 11 Sat. Ther at 8½ AM. 59
at 2½ PM 68. Wet after
noon
- 12 Sun. Ther at 9 AM. 60
Very Wet day A large Flood
in the Bog Meadows
- 13 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 52.
Some heavy Showers

September 1813

- 14 Tues Ther at 9 AM. 55 Fine
- 15 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 56 Some
Heavy Showers
- 16 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. [blank] Dark
dry day
- 17 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 57. A
little Rain in the Morning
- 18 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 60 Dark
dry day
- 19 Sun. Dark and bright
dry day
- 20 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 60 Fine

- 21 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 58 Fine
- 22 Wed Ther at 8 AM. 55 Fine
day
- 23 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 57. Fine
- 24 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 54 Fine
- 25 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 49
- 26 Sun Fine day
- 27 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 51. Fine
- 28 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 55 Fine
- Dahlia Sambucifolia* 8 Flow

29 Wed Ther at 8 AM. 46. Fine

30 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 51.

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October 1813

1 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 47. Fine

Barnacle in the Market

2 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 49. Fine

Swallows gone

3 Sun Ther at 8½ AM. 52. Fine

Found an *Agaric* today

near the Scotch Pines at the

old Gardens. its Characters

are. Stem solid spongy in

the centre, Gills fixed to a

ring at the stem 8 in a Set

brownish White Pileus convex

downy nut brown. Stem tapering

irregularly swelling, upper

part as light as the Gills low

-er

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er part as dark as the Pileus

This Species agrees well with

the *A. terreus* of With. 187. but

not with Sowerbys Fig. 1.76.

- 4 Mon. Ther at 9 AM. 51 Very
Wet Morning, Wet day.
- 5 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 56½ Dry
Cloudy day Rain at Night
- 6 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 58.
- 7 Thur. Ther at 8 AM 56
Misty Morning fine day
- 8 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 55 Ra

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- 9 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 52. Some
Rain
- 10 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 50. Some
Rain
- 11 Mon. Fine
day with a few drops of Rain
- 12 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 43 A
Trifling shower or two
Red Wing come
- 13 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 41½. Some
Showers
- 14 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 42. Some
Showers Mountain tops whi-
-tened
- 15 Fri. Ther at 8AM. 44. Heavy
Showers From the NE.

Went to see D^r. Tennent confined
in Carrickfergus Gaol for a sup-
posed assault on the Rev^d E. May

92

- 16 Sat. Ther Heavy
Shower and very heavy Rain
during the Night
- 17 Sun Fine
Breezy day
- 18 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 40 Fine
Several Swallows Flying
High
- 19 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 35 Fine
Some Swallows
- 20 Wed Fine Breezy
day
- 21 Thur. Ther at 9 AM. 50 Wet
during the Night dry day
- 22 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 45 Fine

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October 1813

- 23 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 51. Fine
- 24 Sun Ther at 8 AM. 49. Fine
Discovered and made a Draw
ing of *Lycopendon Equinum*

Sow Fungi

25 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 47 Fine

26 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 37. Fine

27 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 35 Fine

28 Thur Ther at 9 AM. 41. Fine

29 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 32 Fine

30 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 45

Saw 3 or 4 Swallows

31 Sun Ther at 8 AM. 47. Some

Showers. Saw 2 Swallows

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November 1813

1 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 34 Heavy

Hail Showers

2 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 41. Some

Showers

At 11 AM this day

Matilda was born

3 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 40

Fine day

4 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 33½

Fine day

Academic Institution

At an Election of a Professor/Mr Ure Classical

Master (Mr O'Biernes) English Master (Mr Ja^s. Knowles

5 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 48. Rainy
day

6 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 50. Very
Wet day

7 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 34 Rain
several times
Fieldfares come

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8 Mon Ther at 8 AM. 44 Heavy
Showers with Great squalls

9 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 43. Rain
in the Morning with Wind

10 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 39 Some
Showers

11 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 37. Very
heavy Rain during the after
part of the day. Stormy night

12 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 40 Very
heavy Showers

13 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 37 Rain
and Wind at Night

14 Sun Ther at 8 AM. 32 Rain
and Stormy Night

Examining some Shells Found at Bangor
by Miss Templeton. Found among them

Ostrea loevis

Anornia

Nerita ancrina I believe and

Echinus minutus?

Thin Ice on 2 feet Water

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- 15 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 40 Some
Heavy Showers
- 16 Tues Stormy
Night Snow halfway down
the Mountains
- 17 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 32. Snow
Falling and lying in the
lowlands all day
- 18 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 35. Dry
pleasant day
- 19 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 38 Misty
Rain
- 20 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 53 Misty
Rain
- 21 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 54. Pleasant
day with some Slight Misty
rain

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November 1813

- 22 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 35 Fine
day
- 23 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 33. Fine
Very thin Ice on the puddles
- 24 Wed Ther at 9 AM. 27. Fine
Frosty clear day
- 25 Thurs. Ther at 8 AM. 35 Dry
- 26 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 37 Dry
- 27 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 37 Dark
day threatening Snow
- 28 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 38 Fine
dry day
- 29 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 39 Dark
dry day

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November 1813

- 30 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 39 Cold
dry day

December

- 1 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 34 Dark
dry day
- 2 Thur. Ther at 8 AM. 35 Dark
dry Cold day
- 3 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 39 Fine

day

- 4 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 37 Wet
night and Morning damp day
- 5 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 41 Rain
most part of the Day
- 6 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 41 Plea
-sant dry day Windy at
Night

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- 7 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 42 A
Few drops of Rain
- 8 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 35. Fine
- 9 Thur Ther at 8 AM 40 Fine day
- 10 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 40. Fine
- 11 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 37 Fine
- 12 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 34 Fine
- 13 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 34 Fine
- 14 Tues. Ther at 8 AM. 35 Fine
- 15 Wed. Ther at 8 AM. 29 Fine
- 16 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 41 Misty
Rain

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- 17 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 48. Misty
Rain all day
Saw a Specimen of *Culex*

pipiens on the Window and

Musca domestica

18 Sat. Ther at 8 AM. 48 Stormy
and Most part of the day

19 Sun. Ther at 8 AM. 44 Dark
dry

A Plant of *Pyrus Japonica*

now growing in the open ground con
tinues to Flower

20 Mon. Ther at 8 AM. 38 Misty
day Freezing at Night

21 Tues Ther at 8 AM. 45 pleasant
day Windy and Wet at Night

22 Wed Ther at 8 AM 38.

23 Thur 35

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December 1813

24 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 34 Wet
Evening

25 Sat Ther at 8 AM. 34 Fine
day

26 Sun Ther at 8 AM. 34 Fine
Hoar frost remained all
day

27 Mon 28 Hard

Frost

- 28 Tues 35 A Fine
day thawing
- 29 Wed Ther at 8 AM 42 Fine thaw
- 30 Thur Ther at 8 AM. 29 Frosty
Misty
- 31 Fri. Ther at 8 AM. 31 Misty
day.

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The Indians who live in the plains adjoining the Casas grandes of the Rio Gila, and who have never had the smallest communication with the inhabitants of Sonora peaceably cultivate the soils. They have fields sown with Maize, cotton and gourds. The Missionaries Fathers Garces and Font, in order to bring about the conversion of these Indians, showed them a picture painted on a large piece of cotton cloth, in which a sinner was represented burning in the flames of hell. The picture terrified them; and they entreated Father Garces not

to unroll it any more, not speak to them
of what would happen after death. These
Indians are of a gentle and sincere character.
Father Font explained to them by an interpre-
-ter the security which prevailed in
the Christian missions, where an Indian
already administered justice. The chief of Uturicut
replied: "This order of things may be necessary
for you. We do not steal, and we very seldom

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[Inclusion on side]
disagree; what use have we then for an alcade [chief magistrate]
among us?" Humbolts New Spain Vol 11.303

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Speech at the Historical Society 19th
January 1813
At the beginning of the Ameri-
-can Contest for independence
my youthful Mind embraced with
instinctive feeling the cause of
Liberty

I enjoyed the Triumphs - I
accompanied the Sons of Colom
bia over their Inland Seas and
through their frozen woods.

I beheld with admiration
their undaunted courage
and participated in their
distresses.

I beheld with indignation
the flames hurled by the
British destroy the flourishing
Cities and Peaceful Villages
and

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and I listened with indignation
to the dying groans of Eleven
thousand prisoners
who expired on board the Jersey
Prison Ship in the short space
of 18 months, destroyed by barba-
-rous treatment and poisoned
with unwholesome food
With exaltation I saw Washington
arise
Mature with years, with noble glory warm

Fate in his eye and Empire on his arm
Franklin who traced for the lightning
its course, and before whose un-
-daunted mind the Regal Septre
was deprived of its rays.

But to enumerate the Mighty
Men of the Senate and the
field which imagination
even yet calls my friends would

be

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be an endless task, their Names
are inscribed in the breasts of
their Countrymen, Monuments
more lasting than brass,
Let every Mother
teach her Child to imitate
their deeds to venerate their
Names.

If we view the progress of the
of the American
States - We find that a
Peculiar species of Coloniza-
-tion spread population
over this part of the New

World

These establishments were undertaken by a few individuals at their own expense

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All they asked of the mother Country was to give them Charters of Political franchise ascertaining the extent and limits of their rights and duties as British subjects

As they could not in their situation be represented in the Parliament of England these Charters stipulated their right of having Parliaments or legislative assemblies of their own, with executive and judiciary institutions established within their territories.

Induced by this show of Liber

-ty

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Numerous emigrants fled to those
shores in search of that free-
-dom of thought and action
which the Land of their
Nativity denied them.

Men like these are never
prone to submit without
resistance to the galling
yoke of Tyranny, encouraged
to conceive themselves free
by the Charters granted to Ra-
-leigh and the first settlers
and long accustomed to the
exercise of their rights, no
wonder that they resisted
the rivetting of that chain
which was to deprive them
forever of their independence

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Taught during their Revolutionary contest
to rely on themselves, to suffer
various privations, it was a
short sighted policy which
induced the senators of En-
-gland to promulgate their

orders in Council, which
of all possible means was
efficacious in inducing the
Americans to turn their
attention to those resources
which their country presen-
-ted we have accordingly
seen Manufactures arise
among them with unpre-
-cedented rapidity. Manu-
-factures

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-factures which the most
strenuous exertions of Britain
have not been able to prevent
being completely successful
although exercising with
the most unfeel-
-ing rigour
the unjust powers of the
feudal Law over the per-
-son of every Mechanic
or Tradesman who was
so unfortunate as not to
escape by either perjury

or rapid flight beyond
the grasp of the Laws
In my opinion nothing
more

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more is wanting to ensure
American Independence
but the vigorous prosecuting
of the present war, and I
am sorry to see that two
states which might be uni
-ted forever in the bonds
of Friendship and whose
mutual interests are not
incompatible with each
other's welfare should be
again embroiled in War
But I am afraid it is too Late
to hope for accommodation al
-ready has pride and
Avarice cried havock and let
slip the dogs of War, The Ame
ricans by their degree of Nat

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uralization have urged a de

-claration of British allegiance
a Law which deprives a Man
at once of the Liberty of thought
and Action

Already the Rope is suspended
the declaration made which
devotes to death the unfor-
tunate Prisoners taken in
the contest

If the Americans are now
worsted Liberty who for a
while endeavoured to fix
her abode among Civili-
-zed Men must again
retire again to the Wilder-
-ness and fix her dwelling
among Savages