

1850
July 15
Monday

Dr Taylor writing & copying and translating: Peckard helping. Dr Taylor preached in his own room to three persons. Peckard and two others. I translated for Peckard. He had given out the last evening of the discussion that on Monday evening he would prove the Book of Mormon true by the Bible. only two came - both Banquet persons at Doulogne

Tuesday
July 16

Mormonism is dead here
The two strangers came again this evening and spent several hours with us. one is a English sea Captain of a Brin (since baptised) and a Mr Morton of London, a Merchant. and they spent Wednesday evening with us also.

Thursday
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Commenced at 9 o'clock and continued till 7 o'clock with scarce a moments respite. Then spent the evening with Dr Kettle in company with Dr Taylor, Mack, Mr Morton and Mr Peckard. With a full heart I bid farewell to Dr Mack who is to remain at B.

Friday
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left Doulogne at 7 o'clock for Paris. Mr Peckard left for Havre and had to go past the quay with us to Paris. Arrived at Paris at half past three o'clock. soon found Dr Percy and Drayner. Rented a carriage and rode across the city to the neighborhood of the Luxemburg Palace and garden (open to the public) where after hunting for a couple of hours we found two rooms at fifty francs a month. But as the rooms will not be vacant till tomorrow. We went to rue de Fer No 1

Saturday
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Directly opposite where my Brother & Jackson Bolton and I used to live with Madame Reston. The house we stayed in is the most notorious house for the resort of the Devils in all Europe. STRANGE. Took supper and retired in the evening. Breakfasted about 9 o'clock. Then lounged in the garden of the Luxemburg till one o'clock. Then went and took possession of our rooms. Made observance No 1. - before.

Wednesday
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Our hosts behavior in a rascally manner. we changed our quarters to Rue de Jouvenot No 7. I now spend my days thus - rise at 6 - commence translating the Book of Mormon at 7 - Prays at 7 1/2 past 8 and sings. Then go to breakfast (7 soups a bowl of bread and milk) Then translate till three. Then dinner (a plate of vegetables and then a plate of meat and vegetables 15 soups) then translate till 8 o'clock. Then walk in the garden for an hour. Then bread and sugar water and cheese. then singing, prayers and bed.

Dr

Dr John Taylor is writing a pamphlet of his Doulogne discussion to be published in England. Dr Howell (William) writing the English about town. Dr Fred Percy sketching a lithographic likeness of Dr Taylor for the pamphlet. Dr Arthur Drayner copying after Dr Taylor.

Sunday
September
- 1st -

Fred Percy left for London. having finished Elder Taylors two likenesses. and on the 6th Elder Taylor left for England to publish his pamphlet. Dr Drayner left with him. Mr Peckard arrived a few minutes after Elder Taylor left.

20th
Friday

Elder Taylor returned having published his pamphlet and had a bust of Joseph and Hyrum made. Dr Taylor Dr Howell and I spent a day at St. Cloud to see the great water place. Most grand view magnificent stupendous

Wed
- 25 -

Dr Howell left France and returned to his family. he's a spirit. Mr Peckard arrived. Brother Taylor left this second time for England. He had written a pamphlet and Mr Peckard and I translated it into French entitled "Aux amis de la verite" and left me to see to the printing and I was to forward one or two to him but I could not on account of the Saint Post Office arrangements with England.

Oct 1st
Tues

I became acquainted with Jean Baptiste Wilhelm about this time. He was for fifteen years a Jesuite and he was also a Priest of the R.C. Church. But left them because he found their principles opposed to the happiness of the human family.

October
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Mr Peckard left for Havre has spent the most of the day with me every day since he came. I forwarded 300 Pamphlets "Aux amis de la verite" to Dr Taylor at Jersey Island. For some time past I have had frequent calls of persons enquiring after our doctrines. But I find them all denying the personal reign of Christ upon the Earth and unbelieving in the Bible

Friday

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Novem^r1 -
Wed

rejecting all but a few passages that please them. Orange trees taken in
out of the garden for the winter. Had a visit from 2 "Jearians" this evening
2 of them Editors of their newspaper. Jearians are Communists. Cabets followers.
for over two weeks I have been living on bread alone. As Brother Taylor
left me almost penniless expecting to return in a few days. I wrote some
days ago to Bro Pack, who is in England gathering funds for him and me, and
represented to him the strait I was in. But he sent word back "The post
office clerk would not promise that money should come safe in a letter." So
he left me to get along or not just as it happened. But thanks to my Father
in heaven an unknown person, signing "A Sister" sent me a gold piece
worth 12 francs. But it goes like the wind as I have wood candles costing
and all the little Sabias to pay for Candles 30 sous a pound. Wood 70 sous
for 100 pounds. And as I have calls every evening almost I am forced to
have candles and fuel. Though through the day I walk the streets to try
to get warm. I have but two francs left now. A gentleman called
yesterday who is marshal to the Chambre of Representatives. He was well pleased
Wilhelm calls on me every other evening. Appears to receive the word with gladness
and he says he preaches every where. Spent Sunday evening with M^r Demini

Mon
December

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Thurs
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Received today 125 francs from Brother Taylor; money given him for me by Bro Pack
I went and had a warm dinner. I find living on bread alone is not calculated
for my constitution. I became incapable of action. I could not sit to translate
Bro Taylor arrived, having with him a Bro Philip De la Mare an Elder, about
26 years old, able to support himself. Has a wife and two children. His home
is on the Island of Jersey. He speaks French and English very imperfectly.
Up to this time neither Bro Taylor nor I had felt to preach much, nor to be in
any hurry to begin the Church. But this time as soon as he arrived he said
the time had come to begin to work. I had three persons ready for baptism
now Editor of a Communist Newspaper; named Bertrand and Wilhelm and
his wife. When Bro Taylor asked them, they told him as they had told me
that they were ready. M^r and M^{rs} Jacques and their son 9 years old also ready.

Wed

- 20 -

We have been hunting for many days to find a place to baptize without
success. Every body says the Police will interfere if we undertake to baptize
in the river on account of the health of the people. Wrote to Peclard to
come if he wished to be baptised among the first fruits of France
No one can conceive the difficulties we have to contend with in relation
to baptizing. The swimming baths are taken to pieces. There are no public
baths where both sexes are allowed to enter together. And we can find no place
neither up nor down the river. Bro Taylor and De la Mare went to day a foot to
St Denis but could find no place whatever. Had a visit this evening from
a M^r Ange a follower of a very celebrated philosopher named Bronski a Pole

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M^r Bertrand Wilhelm and Peclard were present. This philosopher is a fool or a
balloon filled with emptiness to drive out the only thing that was in it and so I
told him politely and bluntly. Bro Taylor arrived late and tired and said but little.

Sunday

December

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Had a short council last evening, and it was decided that Bro De la Mare and M^r
Jacques go ahead and pick out a place down the river, on an island called "L'ile
St Owen" where baptisms could be performed in the Seine River. The island,
being represented as a little, wooded, retired place of only three or four families
at 11 A.M. according to appointment M^r Peclard (who arrived last Wednesday from
Hoare) and M^r Wilhelm came to the room. When to our most utter astonishment
M^r Peclard said he was not yet ready. We invited him to go with us however
so we four started at 20 Minutes past 11 A.M. and proceeded to Barriere Bonsoniere
calling on the way for M^{rs} Jacques. At the Barriere we met M^r Bertrand
We all then proceeded a N.W. course about three miles to the "L'ile St Owen" where
we arrived about two o'clock P.M. where we found the rest. After resting a
while and eating a mouthful we all walked around a portion of the "L'ile"
to see a place I had been to look at while they were eating. It was chosen

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December
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It is on the west side near a mill. and a few yards inland is a deep, small hollow just the thing for a drying place. Mr Squard obtained the use of a room in the millers house, close by. Who are remarkably fine people; for himself, wife and son to do it in. Reclard was in a bad quandary. At about half past three P.M. Br Taylor called us all together in the hollow, where Br Taylor asked these defining questions, whether they were determined to forsake sin and keep the commandments of God. I translated it into French and they severally answered they were so resolved. We then had Prayers in French P.M. 2 o'clock. A quarter of an hour was then spent in getting ready. We then met on the bank of the river Seine. Br Taylor entered the river and called for the eldest man. Wilhelm stepped forward. Then Br Taylor said in French (calling the person by their first name) Par l'autorité qui m'est donnée par Jesus Christ je vous baptise pour la remission de vos pechés au Nom du Pere et du Fils et du Saint-Esprit. Then he thus baptised Br Wilhelm, Bertrand & Louise and his wife and son. After dressing we reassembled at the Ferry house partook of a slight collation and at dark layed for Paris. Went to a restaurant and had dinner. Then all assembled at Br Squares. Where the ordinance of laying on hands was attended to. by Br Taylor, myself and P.M. Br Taylor called on Br P.M. to speak a little. and then he did me at it. Then he spoke and I translated. Then Br Taylor gave liberty to others. Br Wilhelm and Bertrand spoke. Then Br Taylor spoke again I translating. We then had singing and dismissed by prayer by Br Taylor. After which we partook of supper provided by Br Squares. And having agreed to meet again on Wednesday evening we separated - the happiest people in Paris.

Tuesday
- 3 -

Br Taylor wrote to Br Pack, saying he would organize the Church here in Paris on Sunday next, and invited him to be present. Reclard still spends much of his time with us every day. He is waiting for God to tell him "ova voce" personally to be baptised. Br Taylor has several times told him in the name of the Lord.

Wednesday
- 4 -

Held a meeting this evening in our own room. All the brethren and sisters present and Mr Wilhelm. Meeting opened by singing prayer and singing. Br Taylor then called on me to speak. I did so in French. Then I desired him to speak and he did so and I translated. Sung several hymns Benediction and separated at a late hour.

Thursday
- 5 -

This evening at four Br Taylor and I went to Br Wilhelm's house. Br Taylor baptised his wife in a large bath tub. he standing in the water in the bath with her Prayers, covenant &c as usual. After which we eat dinner with them and sung much in the evening. Br Taylor spoke a pretty little song in a few minutes. on a German air - The Subject is "Truth & Original".

Sunday
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Brother Pack having arrived last evening. We met with us this evening in company with all the brethren and sisters. Present of the two brothers John Taylor: of the two women of High Priestess C. B. Bolton: one of the presbyters of Seneca John Park: Elder, Philip DeLaMore; Deacon James & Wilson - the recently baptised brethren and sisters: Mr Reclard and a Mr Bellanger. The meeting was opened in the usual form. Br Taylor said the time had come to organize the Church here: he gave us some instructions. Said the nominations ought to be voted upon by the branch: all which I translated. Br Wilhelm was then nominated for the clerkship by Br Taylor vote unanimous. Elder I then nominated Br Bertrand to be a Priest. vote unanimous each also voting for themselves. These Brethren were then called upon to express their feelings whether they were willing to accept their nomination. They both spoke very well acceptation. These Brethren were then ordained under the hands of the Elders present. Br Taylor mouth and I interpreting. Br Taylor then requested me to preach in French I did so. After which we sang prayer and were dismissed. Then Mr Bellanger put many questions to Elder I and finally offered himself for baptism. And thus ended the evening.

Wednesday
- 11 -

Meeting - 3 Strangers. Br Pack returned to Calais Tuesday morning. I brought an over and a frock coat which I needed very much - paid for 220 and 28 pence Br DeLaMore is very sick he is confined to his bed. Typhoid fever.

Sabbath
15

Br P.M. very low. Mr Reclard left Thursday. He has not a good spirit.

1850 Br Bellanger (Pierre Vidors) came at 8 according to appointment. And he Br Taylor and myself went to the S. Owen where Br Taylor baptized him. At the evening meeting Br Bellanger was confirmed. Br Taylor preached in French. At the Wednesday meeting 2 strangers present. Preached in French. Br Taylor left for England at 12 past 11 A.M. to spend the holidays. Br Taylor is still very low. Had him brought into Br Taylor's room, which is my room also so that I could see to him all the time, day and night.

Thursday 19 Sabbath At meeting I caught a very very very heavy cold. no fire, sat in the draft Christmas. 3 young men present at our meeting. one a nephew of Cabot's. I preached for an hour in French. In fact all my preaching teaching, prayer ordaining &c is in French. They were well pleased and enquired much afterwards Br Taylor getting well. Br Bellanger came and offered his services to the Church in any capacity the Church would give. He had just been deprived of his place by Mr Cabot's agent here for some trivial affair.

Friday 24 Sabbath For several days I have been really sick with cold on my lungs I coughed sorely after the meeting was opened, this evening in the usual form I proposed that Br Bellanger be sent on a mission to his native village "Department de Sarthe" in the year 1848. I then moved that he be ordained a Priest by the "Cath' man". Then aided by Elder Wilhelm, I ordained him and set him apart for his mission. And after gave him much instruction. It is well to state that we partake of the sacrament every Sabbath evening.

Saturday 30 Sunday 1851-1 Wednesday January 1 Sabbath I signed this evening with Mr Vanlenbrouck and family, a most affectionate family to each other. They think of going to the valley. Br Taylor recruiting fast. I am getting well again. But it has been a severe pull on me. Our meeting was rather slim, but very agreeable. The spirit of the Lord was greatly with us. I preached in French. I ought to state that for some time back I have been revising the translation of the Book of Mormon with Br Wilhelm every day from 12 past 9 to 6. But his so full of a proud contentious spirit, overbearing, that we proceed most warily now.

Thursday 2 - 2 Sabbath I took a long walk with Mr Vanlenbrouck and his daughter Mathilde, it being as mild clear and cheering a day as mid April. We happened in front of the "Cape" just as Louis Napoleon Bonaparte came out on horseback. He is a coarse common place looking man. We passed a few feet from us on a walk. A few isolated cries of "vive Napoleon" were uttered among the crowd who had collected. From thence we walked in the long avenue of the Givian Fields to the triumphal arch of Napoleon the Great, and then returned home - arrived at 5.

Friday 14 - 14 Sabbath This evening Br Taylor arrived from England, and put into my hand the first and only letter I have received from home since I left. The news it contained filled me with most bitter anguish. I rushed from the house without my coat, and walked in the cold night till towards morning. I prayed all the time that I might not lose my reason. The Lord had shown me all this in the time of it. And I told Elder Taylor of it long ago. But at that time he said it was impossible and tried to cheer. That Br Taylor would not permit it. Oh agony - Oh agony - what I now suffer!!!

Saturday 15 - 15 Sabbath To my utter astonishment Elder Taylor called on me to preach this evening for I was in no fit condition to preach. I spoke about 20 minutes and was greatly blessed of the Lord. His spirit came down upon me and I felt like a new creature. There were 17 persons present this evening. And all were much pleased. Br Taylor & W both spoke after me.

Sunday 16 - 16 Sabbath Br Lorenzo Snow arrived from Italy this morning. Brought him to our lodgings and met with us this evening. Br Taylor, Snow, Taylor, and myself went to Versailles and visited the chateau and grounds, and the two Thrones. The Palace is the most splendid of Europe.

Monday 17 - 17 Sabbath Br Snow left for Havre to day, on his route to England.

Tuesday 18 - 18 Sabbath Br Taylor had been preparing for some time back to return this spring to the Valley. He has been writing a book the proceeds of which were to

go to the support of the french mission I have been copying after him and Br. D. L. M. after me. But a few words in the last general Epistle from the Valley has determined him to remain another year. I have also been translating at the same time with Br. Wilhelm the Book of Mormon every afternoon. So that I don't lack for work.

Tuesday
Feb 18

Yesterday the "Journal des Debats" published a translation of the fourth general Epistle accompanied with some most excellent remarks. We were visited today by a manufacturer of sugar from the sugar beet, who is desirous to go to the Valley. Br. D. L. M. and Wilhelm visited a protestant religious meeting this evening, and spoke some to them.

Wednesday
19

Br Taylor had a bad dream about Br Back last night. This evening a vote was called whether to take a public hall or no. Br and sister Wilhelm voted against; though all the rest voted for, Strangers and all. Wilhelm afterwards manifested a very bad spirit and his wife worse still. He said he would not preach as we had lost all confidence in him. Though neither Br. I nor myself had ever wished such a thing even to each other. Wilhelm had written a pamphlet full of errors and was vexed because we would not peruse the contents. He told Br Taylor he knew more than the whole of us. He has a most unfortunate idea of his own learning and consequence.

Saturday
22

Br D. L. M. received letters from I post learning his immediate presence. He left me for Liverpool by the 7 o'clock train, leaving me with nine ten shous (some value as a cent nearly). He had near twenty pounds. I had to borrow five pounds of Br. D. L. M. (who has grown fat as a pig.

Sabbath
- 23 -

Some 7 or 8 Strangers present at our meeting this evening. All very well pleased except a protestant who had been sanctified &c &c he was whole and ready not a physician. Had considerable talk after meeting as usual.

Monday
24

Br. D. L. M. and I visited the "Place de la Bastille" there were at least fifty thousand people there, bringing wreaths to the Column of July which was raised on the spot where the old Bastille stood. To day is the anniversary of the last revolution. The column was raised in honor of those who died for liberty. From thence we went to Pere la Chaise. Where of course we visited the tomb of Abellard and Heloise &c &c. returned home about 2 o'clock. Wrote a little while with Br. Wilhelm. who suddenly he turned him about and commenced accusing me of preaching false doctrines in a most haughty arrogant manner. He was full of the Devil as an egg of meat. Br. Delamar told him so. He says renunciation of sins must be obtained before baptism by water &c &c &c. Says that there is an invisible Church composed in part of all the Holy Men, members of all manner of religions and creeds, but who are trying to serve God the best they know how. And that they form the soul of the "Bride, the Lambs wife" and that our Church is only the Body. After about an hour's raging using most insolent language finding I remained apparently calm, but would not be dictated to; He finally cooled off, sat down, and after a little began to ask questions. Then I opened his mind to principles he had never dreamed of. And at 6 he left apparently content, calm and with a good spirit.

Tuesday
- 25 -

Br. D. L. M. left here this evening for his home, intending to go first to Mans to spend a few days with Br. Bellanger.

- 26 -

Wilhelm did not come to meeting this evening. I had all to do. All went well.

- 27 -

Wilhelm came today about 2 o'clock. And brought all the books and papers belonging to us, and said he could walk no longer with us. Denied our right to cut him off from the Church; said he desired us to take the highest step from him and tried his best to get into a quarrel with me. But as this step of his was fully expected by me, I could not be induced to speak much. And finally he went away but not until I had borne him a faithful testimony. So the work of revision has ceased.

Wrote to Eld. P about Wilhelm's conduct.

1851
Tuesday
March 4

Mardi Gras. At 2 PM went to walk with Mr Vanlenbrouck to see mardi gras. Went to place Carrousel, thence to the Madeleine thence to the "Eglise" where Louis Napoleon lives. There we saw the Fat Ox procession. The ox was trimmed off with ribbons. he was not what we would call fat in the Valley. Though they pretended he weighed two thousand eight hundred and sixty four pounds (French). There followed after the ox about 30 persons on horse members of a Circus Company. These were dressed mostly as spaniards. Then followed a chair drawn by four horses well trimmed off. On a raised place in the center of the chair sat a beautiful woman plainly dressed holding a sickle in her hand. She was intended to represent the Goddess "Ceres". She was surrounded by her maidens holding in their hands various products of the soil. These were all richly dressed. Then followed a few more men peacefully dressed and riding on horses. From here we went on to the Boulevards and walked nearly the whole length without seeing scarce a market person. This was formerly a great day in France and in fact in all Roman Catholic Countries. In Paris, thousands on thousands would dress in all manner of fantastic dresses and meet at the Palais Royal and form a line and parade in order the whole length of the Boulevards and one or two other streets. When I was in Paris in 1832 or 3 There was truly a most brilliant display. But this year all was dead, no life, no energy, no vivacity, but every body had a melancholy gloomy look. The only thing worth seeing was a light wagon and the four persons in it. They were dressed as east-india islanders. Their dresses and paravols were indeed brilliant. One of them was of Peacock's tail feathers. I dined today with Mr Vanlenbrouck.

Saturday
- 8 -

Wilhelm came to claim wages for revising B of Mormon. He has revised in all 85 Pages, and has received one hundred francs. And wants six pounds sterling or one hundred and fifty francs more. At that rate the Book of M would cost something by the time it is finished. He shud but a few moments. The Man relating to sugar making in the Valley called at 5 and gave me a proforma slip for Bro Taylor giving details of all things needful and probable cost. I sat up late and translated them and wrote a letter and enclosed them to Mr Taylor at 27 Col Pleasant meeting three Strangers present last evening.

Monday
10

A young Man called today to offer his services to the Church. I told him to come and see what he could do with revising the translation of the Book of Mormon. He is a fine looking young man well educated. Snow last night but it melted nearly as fast as it fell. The young man came today and we commenced reading over Wilhelm's translation.

Tuesday
11

He remained till 3. went home sick with "La Grippe" an influenza of which it is said 300,000 persons have it now in Paris. The young man has not been here since the first day, the 11 inst. It has rained the most of the time the past week. I am very very homesick I dream much of home. I saw my wife putting on a new silk (white) dress and another time I saw her nursing an infant and saw the milk run from her breast. I received a letter this morning from Bro Taylor enclosing one for Wilhelm of which the following is a copy.

Sabbath
- 16 -

Liverpool March 12. 1851. Bro Wilhelm I received your letter and as I have not your address shall be obliged to enclose my reply in one to Bro Bolton. I am sorry that difficulties of the kind you mentioned should have taken place between you and him. Such things are very unpleasant between Brethren. You charge him with teaching "doctrines contrary to the Bible, the Book of Mormon, and the Doctrine and Covenants" These are certainly grave charges, and I can only hope for the present that you are mistaken. It may perhaps be your views of these doctrines and not the doctrines themselves. I hope it is so. And for his sake and yours I hope you

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March

may in this be mistaken. For it would be much more pleasant to my feelings that a man should be mistaken in his views of teaching, than that another should be found teaching wrong. I must confess myself very slow to believe that Dr. Belton has taught false doctrine. If he has, it can easily be regulated when I come. And I am sure no one will be more ready to acknowledge it than he. Excuse me Dr. Wilhelm but when a man has travelled with me over mountains, seas, deserts and seas; when he has jeopardised his life time and again for the cause of God; when he has left his wife and family in a far distant land and come without purse or scrip to a foreign nation to preach the Gospel. I know at least that he is sincere; and I am very slow to receive accusations against him. And while on the one hand no principle of friendship would cause me to compromise the Gospel or depart from any correct principle. On the other hand I feel that the Gospel has united me in eternal indissoluble bonds with my brethren who have been tried, proven and faithful. Again I have been with Dr. Belton a long time and have never heard him advance an incorrect doctrine.

If however there is anything wrong as I stated before it can easily be arranged when I come. Concerning the translation Dr. Belton must arrange about that during my absence. I cannot interfere. There is order in the Kingdom of God. I have desired him to attend to it and he must do it during my absence.

Any arrangements of that kind therefore must be made with him. I will speak to Dr. Snow concerning the matter you desired me. There are

Wednesday
- 19 - some matters that you speak to me about now that I do not understand yet. A young man of the name of Lainville came and offered his services to revise the translation of the Book of Mormon. He has had a most superior education.

Thursday
- 22 - We could only come of evenings from 7 to 10. Saw Wilhelm ten times. An elderly gentleman of the name of "Sarae Duge" called to day being sent by Dr. Bertrand to change my translation of B of M. I told him to call Monday

- 25 -
Tuesday at one o'clock and I consulted the Brethren and concluded to hire Mr Duge for a month. He is a disciple of the Great Philosopher "Kronski" and has written several works. He writes 5 pages to day. Wilhelm scarce ever wrote more than one he was so thick full of confusion. In three months and a half, the time for which he claims wages, wrote but

Wednesday
- 26 -
Saturday
- 29 - exactly six pages. Very heavy rain, no meeting. Dr's sister Louisa & Mr. Schip Baalensbruck came. Received an order on the Postoffice for five pounds Sterling this morning after having for my board of bread and milk there remained to me twelve sous.

Thursday
April 3
Thurs 10
Received a short note from Monsieur Vanckenbrück (now) saying he did not want to change his religion - well that is his business.

I have had another 500 of the pamphlet "Aux omnia" struck off, which costs me 25 francs. or 4/5 of a sou (about) apiece. Mr Duge and I are rolling on rapidly the translation of the Book of Mormon - he writes to my dictation. No one comes to meetings except the brethren. The political situation of the government of the Country is such that they are frightened at their own shadow, and my friends advise me to wait and not take a Hall for public preaching until Elder Taylor comes, as he has influential letters and I have none. We have had very cool weather for several weeks back. snow almost every day. The sun has not been seen for over two weeks. Can't sit even in the middle of the day without fire, but there has been no frost & believe since 2 or 3 weeks though I can't tell very well being in the heart of a great city. They would off the grass in the Luxemburg garden today.

Sunday
22
Nearly all the trees in the Luxemburg garden are in full leaf - a few are not the least are the latest of all. they have scarce a sign of a leaf yet. The beautiful Magnolia is in full bloom. As also all the fruit trees. I received

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April

Yesterday a strange note containing a demand for monies which he pretends are due him. I being entirely out of money I borrowed of Br^s Squire last evening 5 francs. I in company with several Americans visited the mint and saw them coming at a rapid rate by steam.

Wednesday
23

Honourable Peleard the Hayre minister arrived in Paris - and went with me to meeting. I had appointed the meetings at Br^s Squires it being much more central for the brethren & friends.

Tuesday
29

Elder Taylor arrived this morning from England. He says he has money enough to publish the Book of Mormon in French and German I mentioned to him Wilhelm's conduct. He gave me money and told me to go and see if it were possible to settle with him amicably. I went but his insistence was so great I remained but a moment and crossed his threshold for the last time.

Wednesday
30

Elder Taylor received a very insistent letter from Wilhelm full of falsehood. It was read before the meeting this evening and created much indignation. It was decided to meet at Rue de Tournon tomorrow evening and have this matter wiped up at once. Elder Taylor then wrote a note to Mr Wilhelm to meet him at the room tomorrow evening.

Friday
Thursday

Council met this evening at Rue de Tournon at 7 o'clock.
Present John Taylor, one of the Twelve Apostles. Curtis & Bolton High Priest. Alphonse Bertrand, Priest. Robert Squires, member. J. B. Wilhelm, Elder.
The business before the council was to try Elder Wilhelm for a bad spirit and false demand for money. His demand for money is contained in a letter to Elder Taylor. 17 April 1851 - J'ai travaillé en habitant, donnant des leçons de Français en particulier pendant trois mois et demi. D'après une convention faite par Mr Taylor il m'est due depuis le milieu du mois de janvier jusqu'à la fin de février à raison de cinquante francs par mois. Pour les deux premiers mois, supposé que je n'eusse travaillé que la demi journée, comme aux mois de Janvier et de février il m'est due cent francs. J'ai travaillé la journée entière et me basant sur la convention de Mr Taylor je demande comme supplément pour les deux premiers mois et en outre pour les leçons de français.

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J'ai reçu de Monsieur Bolton

Resumé. Pour 3 1/2 Mois de travail et leçons de français
J'ai reçu
Il me reste dû
J. B. Wilhelm

Paris 17 Avril 1851.

Br^s Taylor commenced a disubly conversation with Wilhelm and after a while turned to Elder Bolton and asked him to explain what was unjust in Wilhelm's account. Elder Bolton rose and said Wilhelm commenced counting his time 15 days before he was baptised & that we all knew perfectly well that he was not at all to work for the church during that time but only spent his time every day an hour or more with us listening to the instructions of Elder Taylor. And for that he brings in a charge of 100 francs a month. Again he spent at the very least 2 weeks of the 3 1/2 months writing a pamphlet for him self, with which the Church had nothing to do. never asked him to write it. and never received it being full of gross errors of doctrine. On the contrary Elders Taylor and Bolton were not pleased that he so long neglected the revision of the Book of Mormon which he had undertaken after he was baptised. Also that from the 15 January he had lost a week in which he did not come near us at all. but was wholly occupied about his own affairs. But the most dishonest act of all, was his charge of 25 francs for lessons

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in reading french which he gave to Elder Taylor. He gave these lessons in the time for which he already received pay and during which he ought to have been correcting the Book of Memos with Elder Bolton. Elder Bolton also accused him of being exceedingly idle and idling. He was to give 2 a day to the B of M. when we all know that he very rarely commenced work before 1/2 past 3 often 4 Bell and always worked everything and saved his hat when the Clock began to strike 5. Elder Bolton pronounced all this downright robbery & nothing else.

Wilhelm in answer said that although we had never said any thing to him for the first month or two, yet he had always considered his time the Churches. from the day he had first talked of being captured, and expected his pay, whether he did anything or not. He said that if Elder Taylor took up the time in teaching him (Wilhelm) doctrines or talking it was all one, his time and pay went on.

After some further conversation Elder Taylor asked Wilhelm if he still persisted in his demand for 140 francs. Wilhelm answered he certainly did.

Elder Taylor then paid him, and took his receipt. Elder Taylor then asked Wilhelm what false doctrines there were of which he accused Elder Bolton in a letter to Elder Taylor. Wilhelm at first denied having charged Elder Bolton with teaching false doctrine, but when having some more questions put to him, he accused Elder Bolton of having told a protestant man at a meeting, that a man did not receive the remission of his sins by the Holy Spirit before baptism by water.

Also, that Elder Bolton once said he did not know the meaning of the word sanctification &c. Elder Taylor smiled. Elder Bolton said he had said he did not understand the word sanctification as the other churches used it, and cited the instance of his neighbors wife on Long Island Dudley Brown's wife. She arose in methodist meeting in the School house, opposite John & Howells tavern, one evening during a Millerite excitement in 1840 and declared she had been sanctified three times in one night, which was the night before. Somebody asked her who did it. Elder Bolton they handed in a written accusation against Wilhelm, accusing him with having said he did not wish to walk any longer with us. He also accused Wilhelm with dishonesty in demanding money for a lawsuit which he knew well was not due to him - also of insulting conduct and lying about him. Elder Bolton moved that as Wilhelm had disgraced the Priesthood, that the Priesthood be taken from him - which, after much conversation, and intolerable insistence on the part of Wilhelm, was put to rest and carried unanimously.

Wilhelm repeatedly defied the council, and showed of the priesthood, and when between the feet, leaving the room, he turned back and with his face pale with the spirit's of hell and pale as ashes he shook his fist and pointed back in our defiance with dramatic emphasis and said, well you think you have taken the Priesthood from me, but I say you haven't. Elder Taylor said the Holy Priesthood had power to give, and had power and authority to take it again.

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I went to visit a hall which was offered us for public meeting, too. Party, see high up - Elder Taylor and I each received a card of invitation to a reception party at his house from the ministers of religions and public schools - but not understanding what the cards meant at that time we did not go in the evening. We supposed it to be a hint that we had better call upon him, or it would be worse for us. So we resolved to call the next day.

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To day Elder Taylor and I went to the ministers (see culture &c.) but it not being reception day, we could not see him. We left our cards - and were told if we wanted to have an interview with him we must

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send a request to that effect in writing through the post-office.
Elder Taylor then asked to see the secretary. We were admitted at once.
Elder Taylor told him (through me as interpreter) that our object in France
was to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ, and that we wished an interview
with the minister. He treated us with a great deal of courtesy. Elder J
showed him his letters of introduction and recommendation. He said he had no
doubt we would obtain an interview. I presented him our first pamphlet
"Aux Amis de la vérité religieuse". Upon arriving at home Elder Taylor
wrote a note requesting an audience which was translated and sent.
When sending in his card Elder Taylor wrote "Deseret" upon it. The
name seemed quite familiar to them.

8 Elder Henhouse, President of the infant mission to Switzerland arrived in
Paris today on his way to England.

10 Elder Hennlense left today. Rec'd a note from the Minister (des cultes &c.)
granting an interview on Tuesday May 15. at 9 o'clock.

13 Tuesday Elder Taylor and I went to the Ministers at 9, but it was 1/4 of 10
A.M. before our turn came to go in. He was full of courtesy & kindness.
We knew all about Deseret. Elder Taylor explained to him the object
of this interview which was to make known to him that our object in
France is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ: that we wish to conform
ourselves to all the laws and usages of the nation; that we want liberty
to preach and the protection of government. He replied that his province
is solely temporal and simply extends to the monetary affairs of the
Established churches paid a salary by government, namely, the Roman
Catholic, the Lutheran, Calvinist, Hebrew and Turkish. He then
familiarly gave some friendly advice, among other things to avoid
severity against other churches. He finally referred us to the Minister
of the Interior "Deon Fouché". Saying further that if the established
Churches entered a complaint to him of our severity against them, he would
then have to take notice of us by calling upon the Minister of the Interior
to protect the established Churches, by silencing us. Upon leaving him I
presented him a brochure. At 1 P.M. we went to see the minister of
the interior. Could not see him but saw his private secretary. Elder Taylor
showed him his letters and told him our object. He understood a little
English. was very agreeable and talkative, told us to write a request for
an interview with the minister himself. From thence we went
to call upon the American Ambassador "McLives" but he was too sick to
see us. Elder Taylor had a letter of introduction to him from Truman Smith
member of the United States Congress. Mr. Lives sent his compliments
and said he would be happy to see us so soon as the Doctor would permit
him to see company.

15 Thursday Elder Taylor wrote a demand which was translated and sent to the
Minister of the interior, requesting authority to preach the gospel in Paris
and also throughout France. To which an answer was given next day
granting an interview with his chief de cabinet.

17 Saturday Called on the "Chef de Cabinet" and had an interesting interview with
him. Among other things he said if we were Mormons and preached the
same things as the Mormons of America, there would be thought to be no objections.
He finally advised us to make a formal demand in writing of the Minister
of the Interior setting forth also our doctrines and so.

19 Monday Wrote again to the Minister of the Interior, showing that we wanted
to publish a paper, preach all over France, and print the Book of Mormon.
I have been most excessively busy for a long while past. Writing, running
about to see where I can get the B of all some the cheapest, and also
the newspaper "Odeur de Deseret". I received a pleasing invitation
from Mr. Le Comte de Tocqueville to visit him at Bordeaux.

- 1831 — The past week has been one of great activity for me. Running in every direction
- May 26
Monday — To see about Sugar making and Sugar machines, publishing the Book of Honor
Boile du Deseret & until my sprained ankle ached me to such a degree that it prevents me from sleeping for hours after I get to bed. I have also been occupied translating into French pieces for "Boile" at every moment I could get. We each received a card of invitation from the Ministre des Cultes &c. to a "soiree" at his hotel for Wednesday evening, but not understanding it we did not go. At 1 o'clock Bell we went to call upon the "Prefet de Police" saw his secretary who said that our affair was under consideration; that it was a most "grave" question to ask to preach throughout France under sanction of Government.
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Tuesday — Gave copies to the Printer (Marc Ducloux) for the 1st & 2^d of the "Boile" and amount of running about. called at the Minister of the Interiors and the American Ministers could see nothing of them
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Wednesday — Called again on the ministers of Culte &c. and of the Interiors, not visible. Saw the American Minister for only a moment. On my legs the whole day running about Sugar Machines and Ministers.
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Thursday — This day the "Boile du Deseret" which in English is "Star of Deseret" was published and sent to our room. Sent copies everywhere to our friends. By 12 A I was completely worn out, fagged down with running about. At 12 we started to leave Paris by the Havre Rail Road to go to London to be present at the general Conference. But Elder Taylor who always is everlastingly slow and moves as though he had all the devils ahead, made us miss the cars. So we went to Br^r Squires and spent the rest of the day and night.
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Friday — Left Paris at 8 A.M. per Rail Road via Havre for London. Mr Declard was also in the cars. Upon arriving in Havre I left Elder Taylor who went with Mr Declard to visit his little flock. And I went to hunt up some of my old acquaintances. I first went to hunt for Mr Joseph Leberton with whom I used to live in Havre in 1832 and 3. His health is good, looks no older, though he has suffered much grief. having been unfortunate in business. Little Henry had grown up a bad boy and was now in the Army. The Old Lady maman Rigault was well but much broken. she must be over 70 years old. The daughter who was born in my bed has grown to be a beautiful girl of 18 or 19 but the Mother ran away with a Roman Catholic Priest leaving her husband and children and is now living with the Priest in Paris. to the perpetual shame and grief of her family. — Edited also Mr J. Barber.
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Saturday — Left Havre at 10 P.M. by Steamboat and arrived at South Hampton at 8 in the morning and after the usual attack of cholera of an English Customhouse where all is brutal harshness we started by the express train for London where we arrived at noon. We went to Br^r Brays and there met Br^r Pack. Went to a general council meeting at 2 P.M. sat until 6 then had refreshments, then continued until seven. Decided that the bodies of the 3 brethren who had died in England while on their missions should be shipped to the valley.
- June 1
Sunday — General Conference met at 12 past 10 about 2000 present. In the afternoon the American Elders were sent by fours into 4 different quarters of London to preach in the afternoon and evening. I was sent to the west end where I preached and spent a happy time listening to the other brethren. Meetings began at 3 and at 6 and only got back to Br^r Brays at 1 P.M. where I slept.
- June 2
Monday — I was present at a feast given today by the London Conference. for a short account of which see second Number of the "Boile du Deseret"
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Tuesday — A general council was held today. Almost all the American Elders from all the nations of Europe were present. Among other things the Channel Islands was placed under the direction and jurisdiction of the French Mission. detached from England and united with France. Br^r Pack is to go there to preside.
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Wednesday — Visited the great exhibition with Br^r Pack. Superbly grand. The Building is as great a curiosity as anything in it. What riches.

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June 5 - Started out early to see something of London. Visited St Pauls. Westminster
 Thursd Tour. Tunnel. Trafalga Square. Queens docks and in fact saw a good
 part of London. The Zoological Gardens also -

Friday - Council meetings was held to day at Br^s Brass of all the french missionaries
 6 present in London. Present of the Quorum of the 12. John Taylor
 High Priest Curtis Edwin Bolton - of the 70^s John Pack - Elders M^r Naughton
 De la Mare, Hart & Hyde J^r

Elder Taylor said: the work of Mormon is under the direction of Elder
 Bolton as also the Steile du Desert under the supervision of Elder Taylor
 Elder Taylor then appointed Elder Philip de la Mare to visit the Bellanger
 branch as soon as possible. The Elders being invited to express their feelings
 Elder M^r Naughton said he felt an interest in the french mission and
 desired Elder Taylor to dispose of him as he should see fit. he said that
 Guinsey and Jersey had received the gospel, the other little islands adjoining
 had not. Moved seconded and carried that a conference be held in
 Jersey on Sunday June 22. Elder James H^e Hart felt rejoiced at the
 thoughts of being called to proclaim the gospel in France, was willing to
 go now when and where the brethren pleased. Elder John Hyde J^r also
 said as Elder Hart. moved and seconded that Elders Hart and Hyde J^r go
 on missions to France. carried. Resolved that Elder Pack preside over
 Jersey and the contiguous portion of France. Elder Bolton asked that
 the relative positions of Elders Pack and M^r Naughton be defined as the latter
 is now president of the Channel Islands - Elder Taylor then said Elder Bolton
 labors on the Translation of the Book of Mormon and on the "Steile" will necessarily
 require him to reside in Paris. Elder Bolton would therefore preside over that
 portion of France - and Elder Pack at the Islands is to extend his labors and
 stretch over into France and preside over that portion. including Bellanger's branch
 Elders Bolton & Pack must cooperate. And Elder Pack must send help to Elder
 Bolton when he needs it (answering a question by Elder Pack he said) "Have" is
 more under the jurisdiction of Elder Bolton. He then gave Elder Bolton much
 instruction relating to the B of M. and about going to the different ministers
 and urging the demand for liberty to preach. It was voted that after visiting
 Bellanger - Elder J & Mare go where he can do most good. Elder Pack is to
 make his way into France as soon as possible and not spend his time at
 the Islands. Elder Taylor will remain in England a while, then go to Germany.

Saturday - Left London at 2 P.M. on my way back to Paris, the field of my labors. by way
 of Southampton and Havre. having paid 30 francs. (2.55 dollars) to go home
 When I arrived at St Hampton the storm was so fierce I would not risk
 crossing the Channel to Havre. Called on Elder Thomas. President of the Branch
 who went with me visiting the Saints.

Wednesd - The storm has raged until this evening. I have spent a most charming
 11 visit at St Hampton. What a good people. I have preached several times to them.
 The Saints here are full of love and union. I will especially mention Sister
 Meads. Br^s and Sister Hes. Sister Elizabeth White. in fact all of them if I could
 recollect their names. At 11 O'clk I got on board the Steamer for Havre. Obtained
 a good berth and slept sound.

Thursd - Upon coming up on deck in the morning and looking around. I there beheld
 12 Monsieur Justin Vid in whose counting room I was in 1832 and 1833.
 He could not recognize me I had to tell him my name. Yet I have always
 been told heretofore that my countenance has not changed at all.
 Arrived at Havre at 10 A.M. went to a cheap Hotel. Me de la Goff. Athion Hotel
 (Craids) a first rate place and cheap. I went about visiting my old acquaintan-
 ces. Saw Mr Barbe & Captains of Fathers Ships. One of them told me of my
 Fathers death. I have been expecting it for a year he was so old and broken
 He has been a monstrous hard working man all his life. And I knew
 that when he gave up business he would not last long. I also called

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upon a Monsieur Henric one of M^r Oclard's congregation - After sitting a short time I left, promising to come again at 7 P.M. - when there would be a number collected. Accordingly I went at 7, to the House of Madame Julia Thomas, Ingonville, where about 10 persons were assembled, all having a most excellent spirit. I preached to them about 1 hour and then conversed with them until after 9 o'clock. They were frequently moved to tears and so was I. The spirit of God was in our midst in power. They received my testimony with joy and gladness.

Friday 15 Spent the day in visiting among those I met last evening - dined with a Monsieur Muller a rich merchant belonging to Pclards congregation and spent the evening with M^r Lebrillon.

Saturday 14 By invitation I breakfasted with a family named Henric. A most excellent Godly people. At parting they put a roll of paper in my hand containing 15 francs which I would not refuse as I really want God's blessing upon them. I left them in tears and left them my blessing - promising to come and see them again - left home at 9 o'clock and arrived at Paris at 3 and came immediately to Br^r Robert Squires, where I am to live. he giving me a room rent free.

Sunday 15 I agreed with my brethren this evening at our little meeting Elder Barrand prepared a letter for me to the Prefet de Police (Carlier) renewing the demand for liberty to preach in France.

Monday 16 Copied the letter to the Prefet and put it in the Post. Commenced again the work of reviewing my translation with M^r Augé of the Book of Mormon I have 3 miles to walk and get there at 10. Then translate and he writes until 5 then walk 1 1/2 miles to dinner in another direction than 3 miles home. Then I buy myself writing translating and preparing articles for the next number of the "Etoile".

Friday 20 Finished this day the first scribion of my translation of the B of Mormon 16 1/2 pages being our last days work.

Monday July 7 Rec^d the Etoile from the Printer. Sent 200 to Jersey. Br^r Bertrand has offered to come every evening and revise for the press. M^r Augé's work of which he is eminently capable.

Thursday 10 Sent yet another letter to the Prefet (Carlier) urging an answer to my request for permission to preach. M^r Pclard arrived in Paris this evening and remained with us over Sunday, we then had a first rate meeting in the evening - he partook of the bread and wine with us.

Monday 14 I received a paper today, without envelope, folded 4 square, no address no seal, just like as if it came from a hog - forbidding Elder Taylor or I from preaching in Paris or in any part of France. and this by order of Carlier Prefet de Police and Leon Faucher Minister of the Interior - none more debel Ephraim - may God reward them.

Sunday 20 Called upon a man who wrote to me that he wanted to see me about the doctrines of the church. The man has an honest heart and I believe he would receive the truth. But his wife? Oh Dear!!!!

I received a letter from Elder Taylor, very unbecomingly, very unjust, very ungentlemanly, untrue and very undesired on my part, and for which he will be sorry some day or other. God knows, and so do the Brethren here and M^r Augé that the translation of the Book of Mormon into french is literally emphatically, truly and essentially my own work. 95 out of 100 of the words are my own; yes I may say 99. M^r Augé a learned frenchman, no way connected with the Church, ignorant of its doctrines, not understanding one english word except through the Latin and french, he merely corrects the grammar. He scarce ever has changed a noun, and when he does want to he calls on me to do it. And I have to rack my brains, to find another phrase or word which he will accept as french and which retains perfectly and in full the sense of the english. His letter has had an

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 July effect upon me such that I shall have to forget before I can write or preach with pleasure. He is a most jealous being - he wants to be a Lord god almighty and have every particle of the honor of every single thing himself, and never allow to another any whatever, if ever so deserving. He has the greatest snark I ever saw to make everybody think him some great one! but only for a time, for they find him out after a while. I verily believe it is that spirit which he manifest is one chief cause why this mission does not prosper. There is a want of union which has been a source of bitter anguish to me. Br^r Park and I have never been allowed to be together in the flesh on this mission. Br^r Taylor and he had some words in Boulogne. As to money matters, the brethren in England have handed out liberally in aid of the french mission to Brother Taylor, but I have never received a cent from him out of that money for my expenses, not one cent. He wants his name to be put as translator of the Book of Mormon into french, tho he has never had anything to do with it at all, except to raise part of the money for its publication. And left me to get the rest which I have done (350 francs). I write this, being determined that these facts shall be on my journal for the benefit of my posterity.

Monday 21 Gave copy to the printer for the 3rd number of the *Étoile*.
 August — I have been much vexed and tormented by the police laws and regulations relating to the press, and have not dared to put the paper to press til now. And Tuesday 12 have at length been forced to have the paper stamped for the *Étoile*. The Clerk when business it is to decide, said it was all settled from one end to the other. This 3rd N^o contains only the 3rd general statute of the Presidency, and the conclusion of an article on the book of Mormon.

Wednesday 27 — I have been to dine two or three times with Mr. Marc Ducloux the printer whom I have engaged to publish the B of all the *Étoile*. He manifest a most excellent spirit. He is getting entirely new type furnished for the B of all at his house I meet many influential protestants, some good, some bad. Today having to pass near where I used to breakfast in the Quai de Gamelin rue de l'Odéon 5 I stopped to enquire how de dieu. The poor woman burst into tears and said her little Joseph a year old was dying. I went up and saw him, he has the dropsy on the brain - from teething.

Friday 29 — Little Joseph and Madame Ducloux both died last night. M^{me} D. of consumption - She has been ill a long while.
 I received two letters from home today. all well! all is well!!

Sunday 31 — Having received a special note of invitation from Mr. Ducloux I went this afternoon to the most beautiful village of Autueil, just out of Paris, north west, to attend the funeral of Madame Ducloux.

September 1 — Br^r Evans from Wales with his bride (who was Miss Brown) she was an old maid baptised by Elder W. Howell some where on the coast of France in Brittany, near Jersey) called upon me this afternoon. Just after they came in to the room a german man well educated, a protestant speaking french fluently, came in also with a tall sallow complexioned spare woman. This woman is an acquaintance of Mr. Peckards. She amused me, she pretended to have seen me 7 years ago in vision and she had seen Br^r Evans and his wife and lots more - an amount of it.

The man appeared honest hearted. They left in about an hour and I went out to walk to show Br^r Evans something of Paris.

Tuesday 2 — RAIN - so I visited Br^r & Sister Evans to the Louvre and left them, and I spent the day trying to secure the patent for the 18 Shooter rifle. I found I must begin by paying the French government about 1500 francs for a patent for only 3 years. so I gave that up, having myself about 18 francs in my pocket, and am owing 225 francs.

Wednesday 3 — Spent the day with Br^r Evans visiting the curiosities of Paris. The german came again this evening and spent 2 hours with me and left apparently well pleased with all I told him.

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The German came again with another woman than before, and after about an hours conversation desired to be baptised. The woman then went her way and the man went with me to Mr Metzger's who has long desired baptism, but his wife cannot make up her mind. His son 13 years old wants to be baptised. I appointed Sunday Morning, to leave Paris at 7 past 7 for baptizm. Sister Evans & wife spent the day at Versailles.

With a sad heart and broken spirit I will now state circumstances that have transpired here which I had not thought to mention. I last winter made the acquaintance of a gentleman named Louis Van Zembrouck, his family was composed of a wife and daughter, the girls name Matilda. Being lonely, I visited them often, and insensibly became strongly attached to them. At the time I received the letter from home containing the account of Ellen's conduct which came near unseating my reason (17 Jan) this excellent family redoubled their attentions and treated me with all the most fond, affectionate kindness as if I had been their own brother. But for their attentions I am almost sure I would have lost my reason. Some part so pleasantly and swiftly while at their house, Matilda was learning English. I corrected her lessons. I love them all with real fraternal affection. Mrs V was formerly because the neighbors talked about my being there so much. And finally sent a polite note to say he did not want to change his religion. I took it as a hint and visited there no more. Though it cost me sore not to see them one more. Last Monday upon the reception from home of the draft of my eighth sheet, I dropped a note to Mr Van Zembrouck to say so. For when I took home for this plan, it was at his request and I had placed my word to him that he should share the profits if he would take the trouble to sell the patent. He wrote me back to call at his house for him. This was a death blow to me so to speak. I did not want to go to his house for that would tear open afresh, wounds long since trying to heal. For even seeing him had affected me very much and I dreaded the effects upon my nerves of seeing them all together. However I went, and upon reaching the door I stood at least ten minutes before I could ring, and when I did I wished from the bottom of my soul they might not be at home. But Mr V came to the door and invited me in. I felt as though I had rather have sunk through the floor. I entered and met the outstretched hands of Madame which I took coldly and formally when my soul desired to embrace her. And I could see she also acted under restraint. But my worst trial was to come, I turned my eyes towards where stood Matilda; our eyes met. I read a whole history in that one look. She had been weeping much. her eyes were greatly swollen. I took her proffered hand and held it between mine then sunk upon a chair. My brain burned with the recollection of the pleasant evenings I had spent in their society, and the cause of my seeking their acquaintance (Ellen) and so intense were my feelings, that I had to muster up the whole energy of my soul to keep from fainting several times I lost myself so to speak. After a while Mr V was ready and we left together. Oh how I did try to get air when I arrived in the street. I scarce was able to hear what he said much less answer. The recollection of that afternoon and evening (Tuesday 2) and the anguish I endured I will not pretend to describe. Upon leaving Mr V and reaching my room, these powerful emotions so long pent up burst out in wild and uncontrollable fury. I had seen (how misnamed Ellen) I wept with spasmodic force for several hours, and in fact spent the most of the night on my knees in earnest prayer for my reason. Elder Squire sat with me and prayed several times with me. From what I have seen since and from what I can recollect, I believe I was partially deranged. I became more calm towards morning. But may God grant that I may never pass such another day and night. Even now (16 June 1852)

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Septem but cannot. my heart is too crushed.
Saturd

6 Br. Metzger's son Adolph called upon me at 9 and after consid-
erable questioning I received him for baptism. His mother sent
word also that she is ready. A very strange woman called
upon me today named Bentz. She appears to me to be possessed
of a very lying deceiving spirit. She is always pretending to have
seen long before hand in vision every body she sees. She is all the time
laying on hands to heal the sick. And praver and ever boasting
of what great things she has done. She pretends that she wants
to be baptised but says it is not I must baptise her - for she saw in
her vision that it was to be one of the twelve and not me. She more
especially wants to receive the laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy
Ghost, so that she can obtain more power than she has. At any rate
whatever spirit she is possessed by, it is not in accord with my spirit.

Sabbath

7 After waiting ten minutes over the time appointed for Br. Evans
whom I had invited to go with us. he not coming we started off and
met at the door Madame Bentz, and we then went on together to
St Owen. (Br. Squires & family. Barb. St.) We there met Br. Metzger &
all his family. We got into a boat and crossed part of the Seine in
to the hands of St Owen the scene of our former baptisms. On landing
and reaching the spot where we have baptised before, we found there
so many persons fishing for sport that we were forced to hunt another
place to be alone to baptise. Br. Squire and I started off and soon
found a little island covered with underbrush and trees, shoal water
hard sand bottom and swift current along its base, and the river being
low there was no water between that and the main island. So I
sent Br. Squire after the others and I went to pray alone. They came
in about 1/2 an hour. We then gathered in a circle and sung and prayed
and after the usual questions I led them one by one Br. Metzger his wife
and oldest son Adolph into the water and baptised them. After doing so
again had pray. Then partaking of a slight repast of bread and wine
we returned home afoot. Madame Bentz told us the german man had
upon him a real devilish spirit. speaking all manner of evil against us
At the evening meeting Br. Metzger and his son came and were confirmed
Sister Metzger being too fatigued. We had a delightful meeting.

Monday

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Thanks be to my Heavenly Father I gave the last 30 pages of the manuscript of the
Book of Abornen in French to the printer. How Queulous. What a glorious era in
my eventful life. I am full of pray praise and thanksgiving to my God. for his
grace and mercy in having allowed me the honor of this great work. Oh praise him
Oh my soul. Oh God preserve me faithful to the end, and save me in thy Kingdom - the
O God is all my anxiety. Give me a meek humble spirit. and give me the light and
intelligence necessary for me day by day. Give me a heart to understand and abide
all the counsels of thy servants who are set over me. And give me thy spirit that
I and all of mine may not lose the reward of my labors by my unfaithfulness
Oh God thou knowest my whole heart & soul, might, mind, and strength is in thy work
therefore enable me to do much good and so evil. Amen.

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I gave away also to the printer for another "book"
I thank off this morning with a brush the first page of the Book of Abornen in
French which I hope to preserve as a memento. We had a good little meeting.

Thursday

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I preached upon the Druthood.
In consequence of some foreigners intecquiring against the french government
the police have given notice to all foreigners to appear at the police office within
3 days. to get a permit to reside at Paris. So I went today. but owing to the
immense crowd not very respectable in appearance I did not like to mix among
them. And finding I should have to wait too long. I came away.

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Started at 12 past 7 this morning without my breakfast to try and be among the first at the Police office. but when I reached there they gave me the ticket 405. there being that number of persons before me, so I would not wait; more especially as I was placed in a rank where the man next to me stunk so, & made me feel sick. So I left, retained my ticket and went to broad-st. from thence to the printers, where I remained correcting proof until 12 o'clock. Then went to see Mr. Douford Secretary of U.S. Legation & had my passport visa'd to remain in Paris. He told me the present police legislation did not concern me. As I was about leaving Mr. Rives U.S. Ambassador came in, and told me the same thing. Upon acquiescing me, he excused himself for not having yet given a letter of introduction to the American Ambassador at Berlin for Bro^r Taylor, he had been very ill - and out of town until now. So he wrote the letter at once and gave it to me. I returned to my room.

Sunday
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Called in the forenoon on Mr. Wadsworth - returned at 2 P.M. found Elder Bertrand waiting to read manuscript of Book of Mormon with me. Evening meeting commenced at 7. 19 persons present. all attentive. I spoke of baptism soon. Confirmed Anna & Myrner. The spirit of the Lord filled the room. I have seldom had greater liberty of speech - but spoke but short on the first principles of the Gospel.

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Went to the Police office & rather passport office. they told me my passport is all right. it needs no visa unless I wish to settle in Paris. I feel moved in spirit, and I feel like going, went to a few of my thoughts. Elder Taylor myself and Elder John Pack were sent on a mission together to France. On the way, I being unknown and backward about asking of busting to Elder Taylor as being my president and universal ally known I received but about 15 dollars in all the United States where I passed - as Elder Taylor received the gifts for the French mission. Elder Taylor paid my passage to Liverpool, from New York 50 dollars. which he set again out of 50 pounds raised for me in Manchester. I had to pay him 15 pounds. 75 dollars. This was all I received in England - until a long while after. Elder Pack went to England to gather monies for him and I. I rec^d from him about 10 pounds more. June 1st last Elder Taylor gave me 25 £ 5/- out of 150 he had received in England towards publishing the book of Mormon. This I have paid to the Frenchman who helps me with the translation - and to the printer for the Newspaper l'Echole du District - And at this moment I have but 12 francs (\$2.75). I have not heard a word from Elder Taylor since the 10 July. Although I have written to him 3 or 4 times very urgently for money, that the work might not have to cease for the want of means. for after writing so often and receiving no answer I had concluded it was because he was coming himself soon. So I gave the copy for another Echole on the 5th Nov altho' the printer says nothing yet he acts as though he is afraid to hurt me which in my utterly helpless condition cuts me to the heart cord. The Echole is printed and he retains it, and presented me his bill last Monday, and what pains me the most is that I have to go and see him every morning on account of reading and correcting proof sheets of the Book of Mormon. It is difficult to one not sensitive as I to imagine how galling this is to me. Saturday last I wrote to Elder Richards (F.R.) to lend me 5 £ holding myself responsible for the amount if Elder Taylor would not lend it. After another week of intolerable suspense. Elder Taylor has sent me 5 £ (125 francs). I handed Mr. Ducloux 100 and liberated l'Echole, but I feel queer at not having the other 2 £ for him - in Elder Taylor's letter he says he and Elder Richards (F.R.) are coming to Paris. Elder Taylor and Franklin F. Richards arrived. and went to the Hotel de France - Rue Jacob. Wednesday 21. Elder Taylor gave me money to pay off Mr. Ducloux. and he and I dined at Mr. Ducloux.

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Spent several hours with Mr Vanlenbrouck in company with Elder Taylor. Then dined at the Hotel with Elders Taylor & Richards, after which I took a very long walk with Elder Richards down the river, then through the Champs Elysees and along the boulevards &c.

Saturday

27

Baptized Madame Bentz to day at St Owen, by the counsel of Elder Taylor. I would not baptize her without, as she is full of lying visions. But Elder Taylor says baptize her - and so it's done. God help her - she has need of it.

Sabbath

28

We had a good meeting this evening. Elders Taylor and Richards each spoke. I interpreted. Madame Bentz was confirmed.

Monday

29

A council was held this evening in Elder Taylor's room when Elder Taylor administered a very severe rebuke to me for not writing to him often while he was away. I told him that the last time I wrote to him I had asked him as a young child would a father whether it would appear like pride & vanity in me to have my name put in the book of names as translator, and I told him he had written me a most cruel & most harsh letter in return, that cut me to the heart that I have been broken hearted and sick ever since. He was very severe upon me. I asked him to forgive me and I would try to learn wisdom. I did not feel that I deserved so great severity. God knows and the saints here know too, that I have labored with most faithful unceasing diligence to do what I thought was required of me and have invariably done right as far as the light and intelligence God has given me, and that too, much of the time half fed and half clothed, which has kept me weak in mind and body.

October

Tuesday

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Elder Richards left last Thursday. From the moment of his departure I have had to give all my time and attention to the sugar manufacturing for Elder Taylor. He runs me to death, my ankle pains me at night so I can scarcely sleep. I am really ill - not able to go - but go I must. I am too weak to speak more than a few words at a time and that only in a whisper. Visited to day in company with Elder Taylor a vast convent turned into a sugar refinery. Situated at the Barriere Jassy. had to act as interpreter for Elder T for over three hours.

Wednesday

8

Very sick and very hoarse worse if possible than yesterday. A meeting having been appointed for this evening at Madame Bentz about a mile off. I requested Elder Bertrand to attend to it, but he not coming to my room by 4 o'clock I took a cab and went myself rather than disappoint them, it being the first meeting held out of my room at St Owen in Paris. There were 6 strangers present. I arose and made the attempt to speak - the Spirit of God came upon me and I spoke loud for 3/4 of an hour. And when the Spirit was gone I was gone. Elder Bertrand came in after I had been speaking awhile. The strangers appeared much pleased.

Thursday

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Too sick to sit up - bathed my feet and took hygieen-lyounges. Bro & Sister Doyne were exceedingly kind and attentive all the day.

Friday

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I remained in bed until 11 o'clock when Elder Taylor came for me to go to Paris (7 hours ride per rail road) with him to visit a number of sugar manufactories from the sugar bed and serve as interpreter. He told me to rise in the name of the Lord. I did so. went with him to a Newspaper Editor to get letters of introduction and left Paris at 1 o'clock and arrived at Orlans at 4 o'clock. The great establishment were well received, and shown all over it - which kept us until 10. Then went to a hotel, ate a hearty supper and retired.

Saturday

11

Slept well and arose well. visited the whole establishment again. Left Orlans at 12 o'clock P.M. and returned to Paris. Cappel-Delisle is the name of the manufactory he was not at home but in Paris. His son received us.

Sunday

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Called at 7 o'clock on Mr Cappel who received us with a great deal of kindness and offered to give all the knowledge that he could.

Monday

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Went to at least a dozen places today with Elder Taylor to see about sugar making machines &c. &c. Tuesday - ditto. Mr Mullerbach with us.

Wednesday

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Elder Taylor left this day at 1 o'clock for Orlans on his way to Germany. he will spend a week at Orlans, and visit for Delamare whom he has written for from Jersey. to take charge of a mission to Orlans and Why-Court. I am really

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- 1 October were out with merchant going waiting on Elder Taylor who cannot stir in Paris without one as interpreter. All other work has had to cease, Book of Meriton, Clois & all.
- 11 Thursday Held a meeting this evening at Madame Bentz & Strangers present all very attentive. 3 asked for baptism. 2 waiving - Appointed Sunday morning for baptisms. To be at 5th Quai at 10.
- 16 Sunday Arrived at St Owen at 11. in company with some of the saints and those desiring baptism. After the usual ceremonies of prayer and questions I baptized 4 persons. And we all walked back to town together. At the evening meeting they were all 3 confirmed and all bore testimony. I was wearied out when I got to my room. having walked 15 miles at least - being on my feet from 10 AM to 12 PM.
- 19 Sunday Since many months past, the spirit has been incessantly whispering to me to go to Havre; that there was a work there to be begun. But having been inebriated over head and ears in burnings in Paris I could not find time to leave. But finally the Lords hand is upon me; the libellations and evasions of the past 2 or 3 months have been heavy upon me destroying my health and peace of mind. So that Elders J. & Richard saw a expediency of toil and change of scene necessary to my existence. Elder Taylor has also wanted some one to go to Havre for some time back. 5 months ago he gave me that mission when I should get time. Also about a week since Elder Pack wrote to say, he desired to go there. I answered him I was all ready to go by Elders Taylors appointment. Thus the spirit of the 3 sent were unanimous. I accepted this as a good omen. I have been several weeks winding up my affairs in Paris. Ceasing the correction of my translation of the Book of Women - and the publications so and finally being all ready I left Paris last evening at 11, past 9 by the cheap train and here I am in HAVRE where I arrived this morning at 6. Went to the Albion Hotel (good cheap) slept about 2 hours - breakfasted - and then commenced my work. I first called on M^{rs} Menicé whose address I had. I found her in such distress because her children could not for Christ and her husband is keeping another woman. I prompted her in the name of the Lord if she would so light herself she should have her children with her - and all would be well. I also visited 2 or 3 others by request I appointed a meeting for Sunday evening.
- 26 Sunday Spent a very pleasant day visiting some good people whom I hope to baptize in meeting in the evening was held at M^{rs} Simon Simards Rue d'Orléans 56 8 or 9 present - all well pleased, more than well pleased - I felt great freedom - I was bathed with most warm hearty kindness after the meeting it was hard for me to get away. Oh how full my heart was to the Lord in thanks in my room before retiring to rest - and again on rising in the morning - I will here state that I believe I have never sweated my prayers in this mission.
- 27 Monday Visited today some of my old acquaintances - Amise Durand - my fellow clerk he received me coldly. Mr Barber - Cap^t Thompson - of Ship New York (baptized) Mr Joseph Le Bellen with whom I used to live - Of course I visited those who attended the meeting. These were mostly part of M^{rs} Pellards congregation since his departure they had kept together and held their own little prayer-meeting; not able to embark themselves with the chaff of other churches. They were earnestly praying the Lord to send a true authorized servant to them.
- 29 Wednesday I held another delightful meeting last evening. The spirit of God was powerful in our midst. Tears of joy were shed. As I am satisfied there are 2 wanting to be baptized I spent several hours to day hunting a fitting place towards the light houses on the ocean beach - but found none.
- 30 Thursday Spent the most of the day hunting a place for baptizing along the banks of the Seine to Havre - but could find none. No one has asked yet for baptism but the spirit whispers - Hunt quickly. Held another delightful meeting this evening. 10 present. all delighted. \$1.00.
- 31 Friday Rain all day - could not go to hunt a place to baptize. Went to Barbis and read American news papers. The New York Herald was there containing

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Baptisms at Havre - France

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an account of the 24th July celebration in the valley. Held a meeting and gave notice I should baptise tomorrow, and asked who was on the Lord's side, 15 persons present. no one spoke for baptism to me, but there was much whispering to and fro.

Saturday

1.
All Saints
day

Alternate rain and shine. After breakfast I walked out on the end of the jetty or pier to see if there was any chance to baptise in the ocean: but no, the Horn is great and the waves furious and the shore abrupt. So I gave that up. And prayed most earnestly to the Lord to show us a place, and felt sure I should find one. At 12 M I went to the place of meeting, there were quite a number there of the little congregation. I told them my spirit was not to go to the ocean as I had thought to yesterday, at a Bathing House close by town. This gave universal satisfaction. Much conversation ensued about sundry places finally Sister Henriod named Gernay, a charming little valley & hamlet about 2 1/2 miles from Havre. There is a mill stream of clear water. I at once recollected the place and decided to go. I went out in search of an omnibus and after hunting near an hour in the rain without an umbrella (thing I have but rarely made use of in my life) I succeeded in hiring one that can contain 12 persons. A little after 1 P.M. we started 12 in number, of whom 4 were ready for baptism and all the rest very much wrought upon by the Spirit of God. On the way we sung the songs of Zion composed by our dear brother Bertrand and conversed of heavenly things. An elderly lady, very devout a Roman Catholic, her neck full of chaplets, crosses, images, medals, charms relies &c. hearing our conversation gave glory to God and desired baptism. This gave us all very great joy, in fact our hearts were loaded with joy. Madame Henriod's elder son who accompanied us, soon put up a tent for the sisters to dress under. After singing and prayer and covenanting at 10 minutes past 2 I entered the water holding the Roman Catholic Lady by the hand she being the eldest of all. I baptised her and 4 more, thus 1. Marie Joseph Napard 2. Marie Louise Turbot. 3. Julie Thomas. 4. Julie le Roy. 5. Jane Linard.

On what an enchanting spot we found, a lovely little brook 10 feet wide 2 feet deep, meandering through grassy meadows. Soil was sliding its banks here and there, in the bottom of a deep narrow valley, with little hamlets dotting it here and there: high continuous hills on both sides, variegated with forest and cultivation. The water pure and transparent as crystal gliding smoothly but swiftly along. We chose a lovely spot, retired from observation where there are thick bushes to dress behind.

During the whole time we were along side of the water, the sun shone warm and clear; the rain dropped in little scattering crystal drops. And a most brilliant and complete rainbow adorned the heavens in the east. It appeared to us that God shed upon us the light of his countenance, the heavens wept for joy, and Heaven ratified our covenant by signing it in the heavens.

We returned to Havre the most happy company that ever travelled that road. I gave notice of a meeting for tomorrow afternoon. And thus ended one of the most sweet days of my life, a day never to be forgotten, glory to my God.

Sabbath

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I was sleeping soundly this morning at near 7 o'clock when I was aroused by loud thumps on the door. I opened it and in walked Elders Pack and Delamare. They had started from Jersey and gone to Paris to see Elder Taylor but he had got out of patience waiting for them and had proceeded on to Germany. And they were now on their way back to Jersey with a steamer in their ear. I was glad to have their company, for it did me in the ordinance of laying on hands this evening.

Having 7 more persons to baptise, I hired an omnibus again and 11 persons of us including Elders Pack and Delamare returned to Gernay where I baptised 7 persons more. Madame Henriod & all her children according to my prophecy, and Marie Joseph Lebreton, daughter to the Catholic lady that was. Childrens names are, Henry, Eugene, Henrietta, Gustave, Samuel.

- 1851 This day the rainbow shone in the east from the time we left town &
 11 November all the time we were at journey. About 20 Peasants stood quietly off at
 a distance and into silence by the solemnity of the ceremony. And the
 proprietor of the Land, harkening to come up just as I was about to begin
 he stood at a respectful distance with his hat in his hand. We held some
 conversation with him. he was pleased with the officiance. and gave
 us permission to use the place as often as we wanted to. The sisters
 dressed in the omnibus pulling down the curtains. We returned to town
 as happy as peace internal and external could make us.
 After partaking of a slight repast I opened the meeting at 7. Administered the
 sacrament. preached a little. then confirmed 12 persons. I then proceeded to
 organise the branch and appointed Elder Hart president according to the
 counsel of Elder Taylor. Elder Hart is at Jersey. and will come at once &
 I will wait for him. though I feel that my work is accomplished here for
 which God sent me. Elders Pack & Selemas left ^{very much} ~~very early~~ ^{very much} ~~very early~~ ^{very much} ~~very early~~
 Tuesday I have spent the past week visiting ^{visiting} ~~visiting~~ ^{visiting} ~~visiting~~ ^{visiting} ~~visiting~~
 11 strengthening & instructing them. My health continues bad. bronchitis.
 Last Friday I baptised a Frenchman from Caen named Ernest Schelleher.
 and confirmed him Sunday afternoon. I have held meetings every
 other evening. such delightful meetings. Today while writing letters at
 Sister Henriets. Elder Hart found me out and came there. I then took
 him around and introduce him to the saints
 Wednesday We had a delightful meeting this evening. Elder Hart was unanimously
 12 accepted by the branch as their president. He ordained Thierre & Eugene to
 the office of Deacons. And amid tears of love, joy & sorrow I bid the beloved
 saints a Dieu for a little season. O God Eternal Father, bless thy beloved
 children & have protect them from every evil of whatever nature. gather
 them with thine elect and save them in thy celestial kingdom. Amen Amen
 Thursday Left Havre this morning per Rail Road at 7 Arrived in Paris at 3. found
 13 all well. opened a meeting for tomorrow evening at Madame Benz.
 Leon Fauche and Charles are turned out of their offices. all right.
 Friday Called upon Mr Dubois and Mr Ange. agreed with Mr Ange to begin
 14 again on Monday revising my translation of the book of Mormon.
 Our meeting this evening was an interesting one. 3 strangers present who
 spoke of baptism.
 Saturday Lost my purse today with 45 francs in it. it had my visiting cards in
 15 it with my address. lost it at the post office.
 Sabbath meeting at the house of sister Baile. at 2 several strangers present
 16 another in the evening at my room. well attended.
 Monday Mr Ange came today at 12 and we went to work on the book of
 17 Mormon with renewed vigor.
 Tuesday Mr Ange came at 10. Bro Bertrand came in a few minutes after
 18 and said with tears in his eyes that Cabot had turned him out of his office
 and that he was without resources. My joy was extreme. for I knew
 that as long as he remained in that New Paper Office (Communist)
 government would be enmical to us. But he looked only on the dark side
 of the picture. and saw nothing but perdition staring him in the face. I then
 went to Mr Ange and told him the circumstances. & that it would be my wish
 to let Elder Bertrand finish the book of Mormon. We instantly saw the
 propriety of it, and bid me adieu for a while with strong expressions of lasting
 affection and friendship. This affair is glorious for the Church as it removes
 Bro Bertrand from his present political associations and from politics of which
 he is full full. And now as he will devote his whole time to the Church
 his mind will naturally draw towards the things of God. We never would
 have been worth anything to the church in 20 years if he had not been withdrawn
 from the political influences that surrounded him. All is well.

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Elder Bertrand came at 2 past 8 o'clock and we went to work on my translation of the B of M. I hope his paper will continue. He is an elegant writer. In the evening we had the visit of Mr. Bangleier. He was formerly a Catholic Priest, then a Jesuit, then almost an atheist. Then a preacher in a church that was broken off some 20 years ago from the Roman Catholic, where he still remains. He is a man of great learning and talents, but a drunkard. He dined with pleasure to all 3 held him. I preached to him on the coming forth of the B of Mormon.

Thursday
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At the usual meeting this evening at Madame Bont's a devilish spirit rose upon a man, a stranger and used every artifice to interrupt, confuse & put an end to the meeting. While singing "Elders sing us chants" the spirit seized upon him, whirled him from his chair and he fell like lead upon his back at full length upon the floor, meaning like one dead. I immediately called on all to pray with me. And I prayed with great fervor. I asked the Lord to drive from our midst every spirit that was not of him and to make that spirit manifest. I called on Elder Bertrand to speak. He commenced speaking on the coming of Christ and his personal reign on the earth, and after a moment or so mentioned the Spirit. The spirit instantly cried out in tones of bitter anguish "Oh! Don't speak of these things" repeated a number of times. Mr Bertrand could not proceed, could not understand this spirit, had not seen anything like it before. And did not know that his priesthood gave him power and authority over it. I then arose and having the Spirit of God resting powerfully upon me I proceeded to expose this evil spirit and make it manifest before them all. I stated wherein it was not of God, but of the enemy of all righteousness. All in the room saw the correctness of my remarks. Though at first all thought it was of God. Madame Bont was delighted with that spirit and was sure it was of God. I spoke with great boldness and handled the spirit without flinching. I then spoke at some length to the man, exhorted him not to let that devilish spirit control him, but by prayer & fasting to control it and drive it from his body or it would destroy his body. I then said "But enough, or that subject I want to speak of the coming of Christ" as the words left my mouth, the man uttered a wild howl. Hearing from the floor what he had been saying all this time on his back, and made incessant demands for his hat. Saying repeatedly "I can't stay here I must go" And as he was going out the door, as if in answer to what I had said about that spirit being of the devil, and also by cunning to leave an influence in his favor behind him, and thus breed doubt and confusion, he said "Mr Bolton, you shall know by a vision in the night whether this spirit is of God or Satan?" I told him that was not necessary, as I knew already it is of the evil. The meeting was then quiet enough and all paid great attention while I spoke on the coming of Christ. After the meeting one came forward for baptism & 2 more talking about it.

Friday
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I had no vision according to the prophecy of the devilish spirit. He could prophesy that I should have the vision in the night, but could not have power to send the vision. We have had 2 or 3 snows very light within a few days. Weather very cold.

Saturday
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I called to day on Mr de Besseance here President of the Bible Society of Paris in order to obtain from him bibles at the same discount he lets the preachers of France have them.

Sabbath
23

Walked out to St. Denis & Dawn baptised a man, returned a foot & held meeting at 2 at Madame Bont's. And in the evening held meeting and parable of the sacrament in my room. Several strangers present.

Monday
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Gave copy for another "Globe" and some of the Book of Mormon to the printer went to Mr. Pack West Bellanger Secular according to the directions of Elder Taylor, notifying them of a conference to be held by Elder Taylor in Paris the 29 December and in Paris the 26 December.

December
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Elder Bertrand and I were quietly writing and correcting Book of Mormon. Mr. Bont's baker came in and said the people were making barricades in the streets. That Paris is in revolt. Elder Bertrand became very pale & trembled all over the baker said that Louis Bonapart had entered the "Assemblée nationale" about 2 o'clock in the morning with his troops, drove out the representatives and kept

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arrived possession of the Hall. That many of the representatives had been seized and imprisoned. Some had got together elsewhere and had declared the President "out law". That is - that any one has the right to kill him. So here was a fuss on hand. Understanding that the President had issued a proclamation I went out and found one plastered up and read it - Keffer very fine in appearance. He appeals to the whole nation by a universal vote to say whether he has done right or not. So, an American, accustomed to settle all such questions of the ballot box could see no cause for or innovation. Drops are pouring into Paris in every direction. There was danger for Br. Westrand, for he was some years ago one of the head men of the revolution any party of the republicans - connected with labels communist newspapers. But he has seen the utter folly of their principles more than 3 year ago.

He has been chosen by the people a member of the revolutionary Committee and was a marked man. He was imprisoned 3 months in 1848 - mainly for his opinions. On account of his safety we concluded to leave Paris for a day or two - which we did at 4 o'clock. Fighting had commenced in Paris - The streets are full of dismal looking faces.

Wednesday

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Visited the ancient church of Saint Denis where the kings and queens are buried. The man who showed us about took a great fancy to us, and said in many words never shown much to strangers, could hear no news from home.

Thursday

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Receiving no news from Paris, only that all appeared quiet, we left our pretty little retreat at 11 A.M. and arrived in town about 1. Saw men leaving horse with the harness in whose wagons had been taken to make barricades, fear was on every countenance. But little circulation of wagons. He hurried on, brought bread, and moved at home in safety. I had just shut down and was to work translating & correcting the B. M. a most horrid stillness that was almost tangible, suddenly came over the usual noise of a great city. This lasted some ten minutes, when suddenly it was broken by an unusual roar of artillery and platoon firing in every direction, this lasted about 1/2 of an hour and then followed that same horrid stillness really awful. It was truly a solemn moment but reigning entirely on the axis of Jehovah for protection. I went on translating and correcting without allowing my mind to be in the least disturbed. The Lord said "The wicked must play the wicked" so it was none of my business. But my soul was pained out in thank prayer to HIM who dwelt in here, that no harm might befall me or any one of the little flock he had given me. Towards evening I learned that the first of the massacre by the troops was on the boulevards Montmartre, St. Simonne & Station. & the third called St. Denis - all close to my residence. And I learned also that the fight was ended. For the President had withdrawn his first edict to make every man put his name on the book and his assets and work yes - or no - for or against him opposite their names, which certainly was tyranny of the very worst description. He has issued this more another decree granting secret voting - no one to know how a man votes. This satisfies the people and the fight is over for this time.

Friday

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I remained in my room today. I am told the troops are mostly withdrawn from the city. The number of troops is estimated at over 15000. All the principal leaders of parties, and men of any political influence, especially the members of the assembly are hunted & ferreted out everywhere and thrown into prison, or driven out of the country. - Sans-quai-petit - So certainly one of the surest ways to have peace; silence all opposition & the most lasting way to silence a man is to cut his throat. That ends it.

Saturday

6

I walked about the city today, to form an idea of how a sacked city looked. It was a dismal spectacle. I saw signs of barricades. The houses on the south side of the boulevards above named, where reside the wealth and respectability of Paris are literally peppered with musket

1851 and cannon balls. one house is nearly battered down by cannon. A most
December unrecalled for inhuman bloody massacre took place on these boulevards. The
troops were halting - this had called to the windows men women & children
innocent spectators confiding in the troops for protection. At a signal given
the troops leveled and fired into the windows massacring in cold blood
thousands of these innocents - this was the sabaton firing I heard on Thursday
As beyond the power of language to describe my sensations as I gazed upon
this scene. The 33 Regiment of infantry surd a mother of 7 children large
in the family way. She had several knives in her possession. They stood
her out and shot her. French soldiers did that. not indians. The Lord says
he has decreed a consumption upon the whole earth and I think the 33 are
gifted with the right spirit to do their share in the latter day work.

Sabbath 7
Saturday 13
Met with my little flock this afternoon. found all well. Thanks be to
our heavenly Father. Our hearts were full of thanksgiving.
Baptised two more today Bro Bonty and Fonteneau. Bro Fonteneau is
a rare man, quiet, firm, straight forward, honest, sober, industrious. an acqui-
sition to the church.

Tuesday 16
Elder Taylor arrived this evening from Hamburg having left Paris just
2 months ago. He has got the Book of Mormon under way in German
and has left Eliza Lee Phelps President of the German mission. He has come
according to appointment to hold a conference here on the 20. Mr Quiloux
insisted on Elder Taylor taking up his abode at his house which he did.

Friday 19
Elder Hart arrived today from Havre. Elder Taylor received a letter
from Elder Park stating that upon his arrival at Calais from Jersey his
friends advised him not to attempt to come to Paris. in fact that government
would not allow him to come. It had he must have supposed Elder Taylor
would come otherwise why did he address a letter to him at Paris. I have
since learned that this was a miserable subterfuge. Some months since
before the council in Jersey composed of about 20 Elders, priests, teachers &
deacons he openly taught the plurality of wives. and declared that those
who would not believe on this doctrine would go to Hell. Now when
he reached Calais he was seized with trembling. for when Elder Taylor would
get to Jersey as soon as he and find out his enmity before he had a
chance to beg every body not to tell on him. So back he went. he
all haste to Jersey called a grand council of men and women, during
he had ever taught such doctrine. and said. anybody who dis believe in it
would go to hell. So you'll be damned if you don't and you'll be damned
if you see. - and he cut off very many from the church. in consequence
and had left Jersey for England on his way to the Valley before Elder Taylor
got to Jersey. I learned all this when I was in Jersey from many of the spirits

Saturday 20
In consequence of the extreme jealousy of the Police on account of the
unsettled state of Political affairs Elder Taylor decided to hold the conference
in secret. having only the officers of the church present. (As Elder Taylor
carried away the minutes with him to the valley I can only give a word or 2)
I was appointed president of the French mission. Elda Burt and was ordained
a High Priest and appointed my first counselor and president of the Paris
conference. Elder Hart was ordained a High Priest. appointed president of the
Havre conference. For Danes was ordained an Elder. We were in session
from 10 AM til 11 PM. and receive much glorious instruction from Elder
Taylor. Elder Hart took the minutes in short hand.

Sabbath 21
This is the great day for the universal vote for or against the acts of the President
Elder Taylor decided this morning to leave town by the 1 PM train for Havre
on his way to Jersey to hold a conference. As the morning advanced he & I
became more and more restless and anxious to have him out of Paris. he
had given some linen to be washed & we were expecting it every minute and
getting more and more uneasy. At last at 10 minutes before 12 we could

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Held the writings of the Spirit no longer. I went off and hired a cab and
Elder S & I got in and were driving off when we met Elder Squire with
the liver - the perspiration rolling off of him. Now we were only 10 or
12 minutes drive from the R Road and yet started one hour before the time
and had to wait 1/4 of an hour at the R Office. I left when Taylor at 5 minutes
before one o'clock with tears, a heart full. I never felt more utterly alone in all
my life. Elder Taylor had rolled off of him on to my shoulders the whole burden
of the French matter - and had left me. He was going to the valley. I should
be deprived of his godlike counsel and assistance. I stood alone. Oh God protect
me - be thou with me - or take me to thyself - for without thee I am nothing -
and can do nothing right. Oh God grant wisdom, thy greatest gift, unto thy servant.

Monday 21
Received anxious to see me at once. Accordingly I went in all haste to his
house. I found him quite sick - lying in bed. He told me Elder Taylor and I
had not been gone from his house yesterday more than 10 minutes at the
most, when a person belonging to the "haut police" (Chief Police or higher Police
whose special business is to select out political offenders) called at his house &
inquired for Elder Taylor under suspicion of his being a political emissary.
He asked hundreds of questions about Elder Taylor, his business &c. all which
Mr. Trulove and Madame Severin, his aunt, answered bearing a bold & faithful
testimony in his favor. That there was scarce such a man living for goodness. They
watched the clock with the greatest anxiety and longing for it to strike 1 - when
they knew Elder Taylor would be gone - and they kept up the conversation until
then - and then let the man go. Their hearts full of gladness at the escape of Elder
Taylor. God be thanked and praised for his deliverance from those who sought him.

Wednesday 24
As a measure of precaution I called upon the American Ambassadors today
who said he had no idea of my visit & invited me. I told him I should meet certain
friends on his protection - I have thought it prudent to hold no more meetings
only a few of us get together to partake of the sacrament. It is not safe. But
we are pushing the rock of Mormon with all speed.

Sunday 28
At a meeting held this evening at the House of Dr. Fortman, after much
opposition, from Baptist Wilhelm was cut off from the Church - because Hubert
acting in favor of Wilhelm - saying we were too hasty - and for a few moments all
except 2 Dr. & Sister Fortman said as he did. Now I Elder Taylor had ordered
me to cut Wilhelm off the FIRST meeting after conference: he said so during
conference in presence of Elders Bertrand & Squire - yet they also joined in with
the spirit of opposition. 1st Wilhelm has not been to meeting & to do any of
us for over 3 months although living near. 3 Elder Bertrand & Squire have
labored with him several times - and Elder Taylor wrote twice to say he was
in Paris and would try to see him - to which he paid no attention. 2nd and
lastly he said himself he could no longer walk with us. I pointed out to
the Saints the danger of tampering with Wilhelm's spirit - that it would enter
into them and they would fall away.

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Tuesday 6
I spent a mournful happy evening with the Vanlenbroeck family as a
parting feast - they leave on the 8th for the Valley of the great S. Lake
Mr. Vanlenbroeck sold at auction today all his household furniture and
spent the evening in my room with his family. They are in excellent
spirits - and full of hope. I have given them letters of introduction for
persons in Havre, & Louis, New Orleans, the Bluffs - and to Mr. Brigham
& others in the valley. God bless them & protect them. May they never regret
what they have done. God be with them for ever Amen.

Wednesday 7
Went to the Havre Rail Road early this morning and bid farewell to
the Vanlenbroecks - the first pair of France - they take ship at Havre for
New Orleans. It was a mournful parting we had made so much money
in coming together to the valley - I do love Matilda for her innocent, amiable,
quiet, loving ways. And I rejoice to know that I have robbed France of one of

1852 her brightest and most beautiful jewels - her sweetest budding rose transplanted
Sunday into the garden of the Lord Jesus Christ - Long may it flourish and bloom and
never be rooted out and thrown aside - Mr Ducloux sent a present of books
to the Valley University - Mr Vaul - took charge of them -

Friday I wrote to G. P. Dykes at Hamburg.
9 Spent the evening with Mr Ducloux at Mr Olivier's former vice president
of the Swiss Diet - saw only his lady - he was out - She is a very benevolent
lady and is striving to contrive some means of emigration for the suffering
poor so as to ameliorate their condition - She says that to feed them and
clothe them and leave them here is of no earthly use - It has to be repeated over
and over - it does not better their condition - I explained to her the horrid con-
dition in the Valley and the working of the perpetual fund - which pleases her -
What a wretched position the old worn out nations of Europe are in - all in a
flutter - all preparing for war - The people have no confidence in the governments
and the governments have none in the people - all is confusion, all is weakness
Iron must with many clay - all is mistrust and hatred and desire for change -
the news papers are filled with wars & rumors of wars - iniquities and abominations
of every sort - Seduction and child murder most frequent - The seducer goes
on - no one ever thinks to enquire "who made the child" who took advantage of
the warm tender hearted girl - full of love - full of confiding - No, the law seeks
the deserted girl who to hide her shame and not to be cast out of society, bestows
the life she has given - and she is hung - the man unknown and uncared for
is left loose to prepare others for the gallows - Oh curse such a country -
The spirit of gathering or I should say of emigration is getting a hold in this country
in consequence of political persecution -

Saturday 10 Went and called upon the chief de Bureau of the minister of the interior M
de Morney - to make a declaration that I was about to publish a paper called
the Star of Deseret (l'Étoile du Deseret) He said I cannot publish a paper in France
because I am a Foreigner - I then entered into an explanation of the nature
of the paper - He said I might get a friend a Frenchman in whom I have
confidence, to assume the ownership. Or if I can't do that - I must call it a book
to come out in numbers 12 a year at 30 much a number - After a
lengthy conversation I left him and called on Mr Dubois who instantly
offered to assume the ownership and responsibility and said I need trouble
myself no more he would go and make all right - he is intimate with the chief
de Bureau and will have influence with him -
Elder Squire has made up his mind to go to London as there is nothing doing here
this will be quite a loss for me - I am so happy in his house - few women on
earth are equal to Sister Squire in goodness and quantity of soul -

Tuesday 15 The printer commenced striking off the Book of Mormon by steam today -
The sheets look beautiful - I am delighted with the type and paper &c -

Monday 14 5 minutes to 11 A.M. - the last stroke of the pen is done to the last revision of
the Book of Mormon - This is the 3rd time it has been written entirely through
just by myself, all alone, then by Mr Ange who wrote after my dictation - I
keeping my original before me - then finally to make a clean copy and
correct the French - It has truly been a most laborious, arduous, difficult
task for me for I have had to use men who know nothing of our doctrines, and
were wrong at every step - I had to have an eye of the eagle over them unceasing-
ly - and it was almost impossible to combat the follies and weakness of the French
language - vast many phrases they could not see the force and importance of
and would abandon the same for a badly turned phrase -

Thursday 22 4 P.M. The last page of the Book of Mormon is in type - And that is one
glorious work done - Thank the Lord -

Friday 23 While at the printers to my reading proof I was taken suddenly and severely ill
of a kind of Cholera called cholérine - took a carriage & hastened home 3 miles -

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I passed a very severe night of it. By the blessing of God and the great attention of Mr & Sister Dugan I am better this morning. I was cramped so bad they were obliged to hold me. As brought on by incessant toil early and late and without regular meals. For the past 3 months I have scarce been able to get to bed before 11 o'clock A.M. I gave copy yesterday for 8 sq^{ts} "Hoile"

Tuesday
27

A commissary of the police called today accompanied by two agents of police to enquire about what Elder Bertrand was doing. Elder B was luckily restrained this very morning. I had ceased and counselled elder B to write to this very same commissary to say that he was no longer a political but a religious man. He acted accordingly, but the commissary had not yet received the letter. I spoke boldly and feelingly to the commissary so much so that he was astonished not being accustomed to it. I told him what had become of elder B away because he was opposed to him in politics. At one time the man confounded asked me if I was at home. I told him yes all the time.

Wednesday
28

Mr Dugan refuses to allow the B of M in French to be sold at his book store. He says he is force to this measure because of his intimate connexion with the leading Protestants. They threaten him hard. I told him all right. but it is really miraculous for me how my way is everlastingly hedged up against opposing the truth. I have very often been tempted to think that the Lord has no people in this city of horrible abominations.

Thursday
29

Sent off 100 books of sermons to elder Taylor at Liverpool. I received 60 at my room. I had all sorts of trouble to find a conveyance for the 100.

Friday
30

Was at meeting this evening that some of the Saints have been dreaming of Henry James &c. Found a spirit of tattling among the saints. I preached very sharp and warned them that it would lead them to apostasy.

Saturday
31

I was called upon today to visit the sister of Sister Fenshew who has been 11 days in Child labor. I pray with her and prophesied to her if she would obey the gospel the child should come alive and she should live. She said she would.

Sunday
1

From thence I went to Mr Dugan's 4 Miles and ordered the stereotype of the B of M packed in 3 strong boxes and sent to 1 Post as I had a hint that the journals were tampering with government to have them sold. I sent off 300 books of sermons to the Liverpool office and 100 to Jersey. And I received 200 more at my room. Mr Dugan informs me that the State Council (Council of that) have had the 8th W of the Book under consideration & have had it before them for the last 6 days and every time Mr Dugan's man calls for it, they tell him to come "tomorrow" or "next day". They must certainly have found a man's just. One thing is certain they are sadly puzzled about it for the minister of the interior upon whom I called about it some days since said "It is not a newspaper". The Russ censor says it is a news paper and advises me to put the 100s Stamp upon it then I can send it by the post free of postage, and that I must have it stamped because it is a newspaper. The Post master declares it is not a news paper and that he won't receive it as such Stamp or no Stamp. Now if I put on the Stamp to make it go through the Post, I should also have to put the date at the top of the paper and that would constitute it a paper & it would pass the Post. But then again if I put the date at top I should have to give 10000 francs security and moreover get a Frenchman to take the ownership. &c &c &c. Such a fustian about "God's" paper mind it will show on when they are read and damned.

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Tuesday

Packed 24 B of M this morning and 10 of each of the first 7
Numbers of the Etoile - making 70 and sent them to Geneva - to
Br^r Sherhouse. Then went to Mr Dacloy's. No reply yet from the
Government about the "Etoile" - I feel to place the matter in the hands
of the Lord and all will be well. - Gave copy for the 9th of the "Etoile"
Baptized 2 persons at 7 o'clock - a cold windy day. - ^{Class} Bodies of many ^{of} them

Sunday
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Tuesday
10

The Censor has at length returned the paper leaving struck out
12 lines being extracts from the prophecies of Isaiah, and nothing
else. Received 10 £Stg from Br^r Taylor. gave Br^r B - 60 francs on a
work home. Rec^d newspapers from Washington containing Judge Brokers
report. and Br^r Bernier's reply

Wednesd
11

Did up and forwarded newspapers "Etoile" everywhere -

Wednesd
18

Home Lebraton son of Mr Joseph Lebraton ^{of Hove} called last evening. when
I lived with his father in Hove he was about 5 and 6 years old a very
beautiful child. and always spent his evenings with me. He came
again to day. Such a change for the worse. He is now 26 years old and
has the appearance of a man used up with women & wine. He
asked me to lend him 20 francs which I did.
Joseph Taranto of the Italian Mission came this morning at 7 past 6
from Turino on his way to the Valley. He came in the company with
one from the valley. He was ~~strong~~ really and truly. and was so weak
his mind was entirely gone; He had wild, strange notions that the
Devil had full possession of him the the. So I resolved right away to
feed him on the fattest. he had an idea he must fast and pray or
his spirit would overcome him -

Sunday
22

Had a delightful meeting this evening near a dozen strangers
present. who were all attractive and appeared well pleased. Joseph
also spoke to them in his broken French in a most fervent manner.

Tuesday
24

Joseph Taranto left this day at 1 P.M. for London. I gave him
20 francs - and an overcoat and some other clothing. had a
Council meeting this evening of the brethren.

Wednesday
25

Rec^d a letter from Br^r Taylor, and an hour after I received one
from Pr^r B Young. which had a sentence in it appearing to be
a recall to my family. - I at once wrote to Br^r Taylor and sent
him the letter. and asked his advice -

Friday
27

Had a pleasant visit from Mr Baudelier a protestant minister.
I asked him if he would hire us his chappel. he said it was in the hands
of a committee but that he would prep the demand for us before the
committee. this chappel is very small. holds perhaps a hundred
I presented him the B of M. and taught him. he acknowledging
all I taught to be true.

Thursday
24th March

an elderly lady, Mademoiselle Leray. called. has an excellent spirit.
she brought a Book of Mormon and the "Etoiles".

Saturday
6th March

Another elderly lady Mademoiselle Mauduit. called today and spent

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about 4 hours. She is deating. Desires to send young children to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, and came to see me about it. I promised to write to Elder Taylor for her. She gave 10 francs for trouble and postages.

Sabbath
Mch 7

The past week has been one of considerable anxiety to me. every day until 1 P.M. I have been expecting a letter from Elder Taylor telling me what to do, whether to return to the Valley this year or not. It keeps me in suspense not hearing from him. And I don't know what to do. Sister Beatty and her husband not having a right spirit I called all the church together this evening and talked very plain and sharp to them.

Tuesday
2 March

Mr. Ducloux being about to visit London I wrote a few lines by him to Elder Taylor begging him to answer my former letter

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Mch 9

Mr. Ducloux has returned but I have rec^d no letter. He says the brethren in London assume Elder Taylor had said for the United States on the 6th. Well, if so, and he received my former letter then he has not done right by me at all in not answering me. I am not willing to shoulder the responsibility of Disobedience to President Young. If Br^s Young meant his letter for a recall and I do not object, then I should not expect to be believed in my mission and ministry. yet I wish to be subject to Elder Taylor's council. I cannot think of one individual in the church capable of replacing me here in Paris. in public preaching perhaps yes. but not in the publications. I am most anxious to return and most anxious to do exactly right if I could only tell what right is. and yet I feel as though I cannot be spared from here. Br^s Brigham said. "use your earliest convenience to return home" what may be considered my convenience. Well the words will be done.

Wed 10th Mch

The suspense being intolerable to me I wrote again to Liverpool addressing the letter to Elder Taylor. My anxiety to do right waxes upon me so that my friends say I have ^{passed} 10 years older since a couple of weeks. Sleep has left me. I believe is a horrid state.

Thurs
11

I have written to day to Elder F. D. Richards of L'pool begging him to counsel me in the absence of Elder Taylor. I have laid the matter plainly before him.

Sat
13

I have spent two days trying to find out a plan to send the Etoile to London but without avail. The post office wont receive them only in letters. and as I want to send but 10 copies a month it is too much to have to pay 5 francs a bundle to send them per rail road. The London ^{Printing} Book Store have ordered that number but I cannot send them by any conveyance I have yet discovered.

Sunday
16

I have at length rec^d letters just as my suspense was becoming too intolerable to bear. It was on the eve of leaving for L'Pool when the letters arrived. There were three letters

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one from Bro. Franklin D. Richards one from Saml W Richards and one from Bro. James Linforth. They desire me to remain yet another year in the service of the Lord, as president of the Church here, and that this is the will of the Lord - So I am content and happy again - as a man always is, when he is right.

Saturday
27

Sat down and wrote letters home to say I would remain another year. Wrote to Bro. Brigham Young giving reasons why I do not return this year. Wrote to Cyrus & Wheelock, for money to pay for Dunlows 1000 frames. An article having appeared in a religious newspaper called Archives du Christianisme, I sent a letter to the Editor to say to request him to allow me room in his paper for an answer. He is a protestant minister. the paper has an extensive circulation throughout Europe.

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1
Thursday

Recd an answer to my letter to the Editor (Frederick Howard) - refusing permission in a polite way for me to put a piece in his paper. After considerable search have found a comfortable room No. 7. Rue de Tournon. where Bro. Taylor and I live as long as he was in Paris Bro. Robt Digne has concluded to remain in Paris. and has had to hunt up another dwelling - he has one but too contracted for one to live with them - The best they could find. It is now 9 months since I have heard from my wife. Have copy for another "Boile"

April
2
Friday

I have now but 20 francs and that is perpetual fund money. I have written to F D Richards to know what I am to do for money. to support me here - naming my present situation.

Recd this afternoon a letter from Cyrus & Wheelock inviting me to London to a general council. where I will see him and Bro. Richards. and then have a chance to talk over matters. the council begins Monday evening

Saturday
3

Got my passport signed for myself and a little girl 5 years old whom Bro. Square was hoping to adopt. but her disposition is such that Sister Square would die if the child remain with her. and as the child is extremely fond of me. Bro. Digne wants me to take her to London to her relations. Bro. Hubert and Foubereau came this evening and took away a load of my books, clothing, flowers &c. Left the 10 Number of the "Boile" in the hands of Bro. Bertrand to finish and forward - it is to be ready Monday. - Advised no particular meetings until my return

Sunday
4th

After years of advice on the part of the Saints and the dear little Mary Jane ^{Bowdoin} and even myself I bid them adieu for a few days and took the rail road for Boulogne. The dear little Mary Jane was delightful company for me. and no more trouble than a little kitten. She had her little arm around my neck almost all the way to Boulogne. And hugged and kissed me often. she has been my little pet for more than a year. In fact all children love me. And I will say this once that I bear this testimony of my self that I have won the love and esteem of every body I have come in contact with on this mission. It is not me they love. but tis the spirit I am of. which is a spirit of love the spirit of God. the spirit of kindness. of commiseration - of endearment Oh how different from what has been known of me in years that are past when I have been in Hell on account of . . . but never

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mind his past and gone - I have passed through the worst of trials
which soured my temper -
Arrived at Boulogne at 8. leaving Paris at 1 - On 10 the Steam
boat got under way for London. I had laid little Mary Jane in the
berth and she went fast to sleep. but almost immediately upon our
leaving the dock she was taken sea sick and I took her in my arms
and ran up on deck with her. and just walked the deck with the little
love til morning. She vomiting all the time every 5 Minutes at least.
at 5 we were in the Straits and the boat over smoothly along.
I then put her in the bed and she slept sound til 1/2 past 8. when we
were along side the dock at London Bridge. We then had to wait
2 1/2 hours for our baggage. I then took a cab to 35 Favin St the
L & B Book Store. where Sister Armstrong washed and cleaned
Mary Jane. and I then took another cab and drove to Mary Jane's
Uncles. in New Road

Monday
5

I there met John Squire - Sister Robt Squires brother. I left the
child with the greatest difficulty. She clung to my neck with her little
hot cheek against mine and nothing could coax her away from me
til I sat down and began to play a piano. She then got down
and went to play with her cousins in the room. I seized an
opportunity when her little head was down among the rest to slip
out. and accompanied John to his house 18 Clarendon Square
near St Pancras Church. and took dinner with him. After
dinner John's Wife got so uneasy that she had to go over and see
how the child was. she found her crying bitterly because she could
not find me. She therefore took her and brought her to me
poor little dear it seemed as if she would faint with joy when she
saw me. she did not know how to act. She clasped her little arms
around my neck and kissed me incessantly while her little cheeks now
sometimes white as marble and sometimes red as carnation.

Towards evening I got her to sleep and laid her upon the sofa
took supper at John's and then went to the Hall in ^{White Chapel} boat.
when the conference was to commence at 7 P.M. The room
was crowded to overflowing. Bro Marsden presiding - being
president of the London Conference - All the American brethren
were there - Bro F B & S Richards - Cyrus H Wheelock - Gerrit P Curtis -
Robt Campbell - Job Smith - James Workes - Jacob Gates - Jos W Young
I don't recollect any others. Elder Marsden called on me first to
speak. I gave some little account of my mission and the actual
situation of Political events in France - After speaking from the
most of the brethren we separated at a late hour - I went home
with Bro G V Long to Bro Waddington's 11-1 Coleman Street

don't recollect any others

Tuesday
10
Saturday

I have past a week of suspense. Elders Richards and Wheelock
had promised ever since Monday evening that at the first leisure
moment they would counsel with me about affairs in France -
whether I could hope to receive anything from England to help
sustain the french mission. The week has been spent in
Council - every day from 10 A.M. till 9 1/2 past 9 P.M. and this
morning it was 1/2 A.M. before we commenced separating, and
it was 7 Before I got to bed. I slept til 12 then went

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to the book store to see Elders Richards and Wheelock. found that Eld. Wheelock had left without giving me an audience. Towards evening Eld. Richards asked me to state my position. I told him I was owing for the publication of the B of M and "Abode" over 24 £ Stg. that I myself had been living on borrowed money for over a month expecting every day a remittance which Eld. Taylor had promised. He said they had sailed in England very much money for the French & German Missions just before Eld. Taylor left. and that many conferences were now in debt from 20 to 50 £ Stg each for moneys they had borrowed and presented to Eld. Taylor for the French Mission. Eld. Richards said that he himself had given 300 francs for the French Mission. I told him, as to myself Eld. Taylor never had furnished me a cent himself. except what he took again out of moneys raised for me in England. that I have spent as little money as any Eld. that has been sent out from the Valley. And that I have worn out all my outer and under-clothes - and no means to obtain more. That Eld. Taylor made no arrangements whatever for my being sustained in France before he left. He mentioned not a word of it and had left the 24 £ Stg of the printers unpaid - and left me penniless and the few saints in Paris too poor to supply the necessary means for my expenses. Eld. Richards said Eld. Taylor told him the French Mission would only want 25 £ Stg more and would then be out of debt and able to sustain itself. And that Eld. Taylor ought to know and therefore England would do no more. I asked him if he would furnish me such as to go to my post in Paris. he then gave me 5 £ Stg and we separated. I feel weary, weary, weary. I feel as though I would like to rest from my labors - I am weary - both mind and body.

Sunday
11

Went up this morning to 18 Clarewen Square to see the little Mary Jane Bowden - Poor little angel how she has cried after me and pines away. Poor little Mary I wish I could take her for my own daughter but it is utterly out of the question. I managed to pacify her by telling her I was only going to church and would see her again after a while. I then went to Theobalds road chapel and preached in the afternoon and again in the evening. good attendance congregations. Oh what a contrast with my situation in Paris. here I can meet the brethren in large numbers and preach both long and short, but in Paris we had to meet a few in a place secretly and not speak above ones breath. This contrast has cost me many tears while here in London.

Monday
12

Being invited to a tea meeting in the Finsbury quarter of the City I concluded to remain another day. In the evening at about 5 P^m Waddington and I went to the place of meeting where we met 2 or 3 of the American brethren and some other good fellows. The evening was passed in speeches and songs and eating cakes, nuts, raisins, oranges, figs, apples, biscuits &c. It was a most joyous meeting. We separated at a late hour. but I went home with Bro. Bray, John Bray is

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confined to her bed - and has been for years.

Spent the day visiting some of the saints

Wednesday
14

Left London this morning at 5. arrived at about 1 at St. Mamfrou
Went to the presiding Elders. What a change in this branch
all is division and coldness. when all was union and love a year ago
My spirit was stupefied. I left by the steamer at 6 P.M. having
visited many of the members.

Thursday
15

Arrived in Havre at 7. having had the quietest passage I ever knew
not a ripple. Went to Creeds Hotel took my breakfast
and then started in search of Elder Hyde, president of that branch
Found him fat, healthy & happy. Went with him to visit all
the saints. found all well and full of love and union.
had a delightful happy meeting in the evening.

Friday
16

Another happy day spent with the saints here - and another
delightful meeting. We held a conference - and ordained two sons
of Peter Harris - Eugene W. an Elder, Gustave H. a Priest.

Saturday
17

Mr Harris came this morning to my bedroom and took
my hand and with tears in his eyes. thanked God for the
day I entered first his house - said I had brought a great
blessing to it. He has not been baptized for certain reasons.
At 10 I left the beloved saints of Havre and got upon the
Rail road en route for Paris. with a heavy heart and gloomy
thoughts and a weary mind and body. I arrived in Paris at
5 P.M. came here to my lodgings I had engaged before leaving Paris
for London - Washed & changed and went to B. Squires. found
all pretty well. The "Choir" had been waiting ever since
I left and so on he sent them off - Bi Bertrand had
obtained work and had not sent them as I expected him to do.

Sabbath
18

Called the saints together this evening and spoke much to them of
the necessity of being united - several speak of baptism who have
been several times to meeting - then are 5 or 6 of them.

Tuesday
19

At our usual council meeting this evening I told the saints
of my situation with regard to assistance from England to sustain
me - they resolved to do what they can - to do away for the present
with all other funds except the one for my support.

Wednesday
20

Called upon Mr Baudelot (a protestant minister) this evening
and spent several hours with him. met there several of his friends
The evening passed very pleasantly with harmonology &c

My health is very poor - a touch of the bronchitis, with an
incessant cough day and night - I have felt it ever since I
had to walk the deck of the steamboat with little Mary Jane Borden
when she was so very sick.

Mr Baudelot urged me to make a demand upon the Police
for permission to have meetings in his chapel which he offers
to rent to me 2 meetings a week for 25 francs for 3 months
cheap enough in all conscience.

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Thursday
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Spent the evening with a blacksmith at the Barriere Montreuil he and his wife are speaking of baptism. They appear good honest hearted people. Name Revided dit F. Courmond

Sunday
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3 Strangers present at our meeting this evening. Dr Bertrand spoke too long after me. he tired us out. No one can imagine what I suffer in mind to be thus suddenly deprived of the necessary means to carry on the work of the Lord in this country. My expenses are double I don't know but thible of what they were, and yet I cannot expect a cent more than my food and lodging. I ought to hire a translator to help me with the "Etoile" as Dr Bertrand cannot. or else the "Etoile" must cease to scribe. how am I to pay him - The "Etoile" costs about 25 francs each time now more than it pays. And if I have to pay a translator it will cost that much more again. The Lord must provide.

Tuesday
May 4

After a great deal of trouble I have at length been able to get a letter written to the Minister of Police demanding an interview and posted it this evening. We are having frost almost every night. it is cold blusky snow weather. it has not rained upon any part of France or England since over 2 months until today it rains here at Paris

Thursday
6

held a meeting at Barriere Montreuil, a new place. the room was crowded; a most excellent spirit reigned; there asked for baptism and others speak of it. It is some time since I so much rejoiced in a meeting of strangers. all were exceedingly attentive and appeared highly interested. I appointed Monday for baptism.

Saturday
8

Called today upon the Minister of the Police. Maupas. Mr Juley went with me. the Minister told me to take a hall and then make a declaration to the Commissary of that quarter of the city where the Hall is that we are going to hold meetings in. and send the minister a copy of it.

Monday
10

I started from home at 1/2 past 8 of all and went straight to St Owen where, after waiting about an hour the people began to assemble to the baptism. We found to our regret that our pretty little retired island was fenced so that we could not get to it. we made diligent enquiry to obtain permission to go to it but without success. so after a while we found another place, nearly as good. And there after singing praying & preaching I commenced baptizing while the brethren sang. I baptized 4 and then speaking a few words to another, he immediately prepared and I baptized him. Once for the remission of his sins and once for his health as he is very sick. Their names are the blacksmith Flornmond and family and locksmith Vales. We had an excellent place to dress under a mill. when we were hid completely. Just as the baptism was done the minister Mr Baudelien his wife and a friend of his arrived. feeling had enough that they were so late. there were many strangers present who all appeared delighted. it was so like ancient times. A most excellent spirit prevailed. I felt first rate. After dressing we partook of a repast and then going in a boat to the steep bank of the river since where the grass was long and luxuriant we there took our seats, and after singing one of the delightful songs of Lion of Dr Bertrand's

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and offering up a short prayer I preached to a most attentive congregation, composed of saints, our friends and many strangers attracted by our singing - about 40 persons in all - I showed that this very earth is to be our eternal abode - which was received by a universal joy on the countenances of all - many of the strangers eyes danced in their heads and glistened with pleasure. When I sat down I requested Mr Bandster to speak if he felt like it - he did so - and spoke well - Then his friend spoke a little but with the real methodist tone (whang whang) and spirit - that to me was unpleasant and even ridiculous - we then sang again - and I said a few words, blessed the people and we then recrossed the river and turned our faces homewards - about 30 of us in all - I preached in the evening at ~~Brother~~ Fortbureau's

Tuesday
11

Have checked the brethren to hunt for a hall - Bro' Debraud and I went to visit one this evening - 6 frames a night - As government have closed Mr Bandster's Meetings I dare not take his hall for fear they may say it is his meeting revived and then forbid me too - the hall I went to see is the one Bro' Taylor and I talked of taking -

I have rec'd a letter from Saint Richards saying that he and Erastus Snow, F B Richards & Muelock had held a council and decided that I should have no help from England, may God reward them - I'll do what the Lord will let me - though it is hard -

Thursday
13

A most charming meeting this evening - there were several strangers present - Bro' Squire and I laid our hands on those who have been baptized last Monday, the room was filled with the spirit of God - I preached for near 1/2 an hour - then invited Mr Bandster - who bore a delightful testimony of his feeling on seeing this ancient ordinance - His friend then asked permission to speak I gave it, he found fault with us for not letting him partake of the bread and wine with us - Mr Bandster asked my permission and replied for me - then Bro' Squire arose & straightened it all out - he is a noble man - one of God's own -

Shower

Sabbath
16

As the Police had been to Bro' Metzgers taking the frames, agencies where born &c of him and his family we considered it prudent to not hold any more meetings at his house - We therefore held our meeting this evening at Bro' Squires - in the same house than an living 3 Priests - 1 Monarch - and there is a gendarme living in the adjoining room - it was held - there were 6 strangers present - Several speak of baptism - diffinitives

Monday
17

Kept a meeting at Bro' Fortbureau's this evening for the saints living in that quarter - in fact I feel like Moroni, where shall I go to hide me from those who seek to harm me - I have not named the 100000 part of the diffinitives, trials, escapes dangers, privations &c I have endured on this mission. I could fill books with the description of what I have to endure and contend with, in the way of money offences - governmental affairs - books, printing - choice, correspondence - writing letters and then copying them - Meetings 3 times a week 3:4.

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45 5 Miles off and a council meeting besides. making 4 evenings per week that I am up hill 12. often very often too tired to sleep out of bed on a chair - and often pass almost all night trying to make out ways and means to keep the work going here on its own resources. since the Presidency in England have refused flatly to do anything more for the French Mission, most incomprehensible conduct it appears to me. ^{Called on Mr. Cooke to get permission to} ~~proceed in his~~ ^{family and we went to} ~~proceed in his~~ ^{family and we went to}

Thursday
20

I started this morning with Dr. Squire, ^{in his} ~~in his~~ ^{family and we went to} ~~proceed in his~~ ^{family and we went to} to meet those desirous of being baptized. After about 2 hours he spent in going to and fro and searching. we obtained permission to take a boat and go to our dear little quiet island. I was over-mun on the long grass under the shade of some lofty trees on the banks of the Seine river. We then sang and prayed and preached and sang as long as we pleased. then I came forward and were baptized.

all adults. and after partaking of a repast we returned to town. This makes us 34 myself included. making 40 I have baptized in France 27 in Paris 13 in Havre. (6 in Paris baptized by Elder Taylor) Recd a letter from my wife and from Elder Taylor a short note and a letter from Mr. Varlembrouck. who with Elder Taylor was at St. Louis

Friday
21
Rain

In the garden of the Luxembourg the orange trees are all put in their places in the walks. And the music has been begun 4 times a week from 1/2 past 6 to 8 P.M. There are about 50 musicians of various instruments. they make most delightful music

Sunday
23
Rain

Started at 1/2 past 1 P.M. with Dr. Squire & family and went to the Barriere du triomphe there we met Dr. Vales and family and spent a most delightful afternoon and had a good dinner. It then began to rain. We then went to the place a few steps from the barriere where quite a number of Brethren & strangers had assembled. Dr. Squire & I laid on hands on 3 of the 8 baptized having the others for Monday evening at Dr. Fontenau's. A most delightful spirit pervaded the room. a spirit of union, love and peace & joy. We separated at a late hour full of thanks giving to our heavenly Father

Monday
24

Laid on hands with Dr. Squire on 4 more of the eight baptized it was a most glorious meeting the spirit and power of God was there before us. and filled the room and every one present then occupied writing letters to my wife and to Mr. Varlembrouck on my Brother Jackson Bolton and my Cousin James Robert Bolton sent the following poetry to my wife - "being my own composition from the words -" from Salmos sorrow and distress"

Farwell my loved and faithful friend
The Partner of my days of youth
While from my home my steps I bend
To warm remembrance and teach the truth
So oft in silent evening hours
To some lonely place I roam
My love and kind's soft call to heed
Then lift my voice in fervent prayer

O Lord extend thine arms of love
Around the Partner of my heart
For thou hast stollen from above
And called me with thy all to part

Preserve her soul in perfect peace
From sickness, sorrow and distress

That I when this my mission runs
Again may fold her to my breast
O my little one! I grieve every day
For thine sweet slippings ever being
Grieved how these little steps ever being
In paths of truth & wisdom led
I can grant that all myself and mine
When this eye earthily vision sees
May in thy glorious presence share
Through-out the great Millennium

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Again Farwell. Rebecca, Wife.
And Charles Anne and Emma Jane
and Edward Jackson Charles and my wife
is wrapped up in the words of you

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Monday

It has rained every day for a week or more past. It cleared off yesterday after a very heavy shower and has turned very cold. I have put on my winter under clothes again and have all cloth outside. in fact I have no others. Today it is very cold - my feet ache now at 11 AM - almost universal sickness prevails here since 2 or 3 weeks.

I have at last found a hall to meet in - a workman has offered his large empty "Atelier" free of expense we have only to heat it - it is right among the workmen of Paris - faubourg du St Antoine - near the old Bastille (destroyed in 1793)

Said on hand ~~at~~ this evening in meeting at B. Fontaine on the head of St. Denis. B. Squire being with me. I have always to be proud as he cannot speak much French.

June
1
Mardi
Rain

Put letters in the Post Office for wife, Jackson, James Holt, Mr Louis - Vaulembrouck. Held a council meeting this evening a delightful spirit reigned. Decided to my chair before next Sunday - so as to meet them all together - meeting to commence at 6. PM in our new hall - God permitting.

Wednesday
2
Rain

Dined & spent the evening with Mr Dacloux in a most agreeable talk - etc in the course of the evening he dictated for me the following letter to the commissary of the Marshes where the Hall is Paris 3 Juin 1852 - Monsieur le Commissaire - Ensuite du conseil qui nous a été donné par M. le Ministre de la police générale au vis duquel nous avons cru devoir en notre qualité d'étrangers, chercher l'indication et avis, nous venons vous prévenir de notre intention d'avoir un lieu de culte dans la Salle Rue Charonne 37. au fond de la cour de l'épave (chez Martin) Nos réunions auront lieu le Dimanche soir à 6 h et le Mardi soir à 8 heures. Elles sont exclusivement religieuses et sans aucun rapport, M. le Commissaire, elles ne s'occupent ni directement ni indirectement de choses étrangères à la religion - Soit de permettre votre surveillance sur le Commissaire, nos séances seront toujours ouvertes avec empressement à tout officier public ou Agent que l'autorité jugera convenable d'y envoyer elles sont d'ailleurs publiques et auront lieu avec tout l'ordre et toute la décence convenables. Notre petite église se rattache par son culte et sa discipline à l'église réformée nationale de France et se compose dans ce moment de 33 Membres, 20 Français et 13 étrangers dont nous vous donneront la liste si vous le jugez convenable.

Agree Mr le Commissaire l'expression de nos sentiments de considération
Ch. J.
Rue de Jussieu 7.

Thursday
3
Rain

I made 2 neat copies of this letter this morning in my prettiest hand writing - and deposited them in the letter box this evening at 7 O'clock. in that part of the city where the hall is. I held a first rate little meeting at Bro Florimond's. the room was very crowded. several Strangers present. all well pleased - a man came forward for baptism.

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Friday

4

Rain

Upon going to visit Bro Squire I they met the Bro^s of Sister Fonteneau. He desires to be baptised. he has had a great many visions &c ever since 1827. We agreed to go to Owen on Monday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, 2 or 3 others speak of baptism. among the rest the wife of ~~Charles~~ Bancelier, a Notary & Minister. They both called upon me this morning and spent 3 hours with me when Bro Bancelier asked for baptism next Monday.

Saturday

5

Rain

I passed the day writing off hymns for the anticipated meeting in public tomorrow. And in much meditation and prayer.

Sabbath

6

Rain

Glorify God on high - Praise the Lord O my soul - and all that is within me praise his holy name. ^{such is great praise}
I this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock - I held our meeting in the new Hall - a goodly number of strangers present 20 or 30 - All was quiet and orderly - I had great liberty of speech, and cursorily set forth man's true position on the earth. Why we die - the resurrection &c. I alone conducted the meeting throughout - and intend to do so for some time to come. Thus ended our 1st public meeting in Paris after our meeting was over there came on a most dreadful rain - I took the omnibus at the Bastille and rode home. Rec'd a note at 1/4 past 9 this evening asking a list of the names of the members of the Church - I will send it home as soon as I get the address - which I have not now.

Monday

7

Rain

At 11 o'clock went to Bro Squire's to meet those who were to go with me to Saint Owen. At 1/4 to 12 Sister Fonteneau came in and we (Bro Squire & wife & I) saw at the first glance that something was wrong. She was exceedingly agitated more than the mere act of coming up stairs. After being seated a few moments, she said that Sister Beutz had come as far as the door and had them turned back and said she would wait at the street door and not come up. Now this was done out of a spirit of hatred, envy, malice, and all uncharitableness towards Bro & Sister Squire, than whom better, more kind affectionate people don't exist - who never laid a straw in Sister Beutz's way or anybody else's. But Sister Beutz has caused me more trouble with her harsh spirit and dominating uncontrolled spirit, carrying sorrow, confusion, contention, and grief, wherever she goes - and her lying false wicked insinuations and revellations than all the rest of the ~~meeting~~ put together. Sister Squire wanted to go down & comfort her to come up and Sister Fonteneau also - but I told them No I was determined that her evil spirit should be her own torment, or if she should wait until she came of herself - As I did not expect the Bro of Sister Fonteneau until 1 o'clock. and there was no chance for Sister Beutz to sit down at the door. and she had just come down about 3 miles or more - About half an hour after she came up like a fury, and wanted to begin on Sister Fonteneau for leaving her so long at the door - I hoped her spirit should ask her why she had not come up with Sister Fonteneau - Said that it was I who prevented the Sisters from going down on their knees to

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lift her big toe and beg her to do what I did not care a straw whether she did or not. ~~She~~ I told her it was a bad spirit in her that prevented her from coming up freely and friendly as she ought to have done. She said it was I who had a bad spirit. This was too much to bear for she was pursuing along a whole string of insolent intolerable angry language - I told her to quit it and that instantly and never let her open her mouth in such a strain again to me. After a few moments of silence Bro Squire and I commenced singing some of our beautiful soul stirring hymns. and continued until Sister Fonteneau's brother arrived at 1 P.M. Then altho a wet rainy day. I Brother Junos and Sister Fonteneau & ~~Bro~~ Barty started for St Owen where we were to meet the others. We took a boat and went on an artificial Island supporting the outside of a tide mill - moved by the current of the river - we were now several persons being met at St Owen by the Br Metzger, Buesch - Mr Baudelot and his lady - 8 in all - We went under the mill and there had singing and prayers. and then prepared for the ordinance of baptism. Only 2 had come it was such a rainy day and the distance great. I baptized Br Junos and Sister Baudelot and laid on hands on Br Junos at once. as his time was not his own. After a slight repast we returned to town and I dined with Sister Fonteneau as she was really sick from the effects of the same at Br Squire's. However her husband and I laughed her out of such feelings and I left and arrived at my room at 10 P.M. Wrote to Br Robert Campbell, Glasgow, Scotland.

Tuesday

8

Rain

Severe rain notwithstanding which I went to our Hall to hold a council meeting. I was wet to the skin - But few of the Brethren came to the council - So few that I occupied the whole time in giving intelligence of the Bible prohibitions -

Wednesday

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Rain

Rec'd a letter from Sister Fonteneau stating that her Sister in law and her 2 Sisters not members of the Church were furious at the baptism of her Brother. And that her Brother was not allowed one moment's repose from their howling day nor night. And that as he was most extremely sensitive he was likely to loose his reason. She begged me to try to see him and lay hands on him - She also notified me that a fellow here who preaches some kind of a doctrine called the established protestant Church of France had been urging these 3 crazy headed, excited women to have me taken and cast into prison - The preacher's name is Paul Bummer - cousin to the man who lives at Nevev in Switzerland who has been publishing all manner of lies about us in a pamphlet. I have met this man a number of times at Mr Ducloux. He is furious because I have baptized some of his congregation & hope to baptise more.

Upon the rec^d of the above letter I immediately went to Br Jacques near where Br Junos (the Br of Sister Fonteneau) is living. They

asked me on enquiring whether I had had the visit of three women. I told them no. they said that 3 women (the wife & 2 sisters of Br. Junod) had been there hunting for me. None of the brethren or sisters elsewhere would give them my address. they had been to 4 other families - But Br. Squire not knowing them, gave my address and they left his home at 3 o'clock at 20 minutes walk from my room. I did not leave my room this day from 11 past 9 AM, when I returned from breakfast, until 1/2 past 5 - I cannot imagine why they did not find me - but they did not. After a few moments Br. Junod came in to Br. Squire - he appeared much excited. said the women would be the death of him - that they were eternally ringing in his ears that he was crazy and that they gave him no rest night or day - I tried to console him and spoke peace to him - but after a while he burst into tears and cried with all his force - I called quick on Br. Squire who is an Elder and laid hands upon Br. Junod - he became more calm - ceased weeping, but remained dumb and sombre - and soon after left shaking hands with us all around. I went with him to his home and then returned and spent the evening at Br. Squire's.

Thursday
10

Rain

I wrote out today the list of the members of the Church. Started off this morning to go to the Commissaire of Police at the faubourg of Antoinette. I arrived there at 1/4 past 10. Saw the Commissaire, who appears a business man - from thence I called on Br. Barzard, and spent 1/2 an hour then went to Br. Flourmond's and ate dinner and at 2 left and went to Br. Hubert's where I met Br. & Sister Fonteneau in deep distress. Her Brother had been coaxed into a carriage with the idea that his wife was going to Saint Omer to be baptised - but they took him to the mad house. The 3 women above named had been at Sister Fonteneau's and beat her for speaking to her brother on the subject of religion. She was in almost as bad a state as her brother. However I soon brought her out of that and finally made her laugh - and be happy and forget her unhappiness in the glories of the promises of God. She has had a hard siege of it for several months. Br. Fonteneau is a calm composed quiet spirited man, but with all he has a most unshakable resolution. All this has made him suffer much - but Br. Junod is not as he has been 5 times before when he was mad before - he was terrible - he wanted to kill all his relations, and could not be controuled. but now he is quiet & inoffensive only he does not speak to any one - Spent the evening with Br. Vales who is recovering his health. A man named Lalaise a friend of Mr. Bardet's a professor of one of the colleges - a very learned man - top learned - called this morning and asked to be baptised. I have appointed Sunday week (20 June) - I fear for him, he has been babbling in all kinds of mysticism - magickisms - Debilism, Protestantism - and other evil spiritisms - so much so that he

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heavy rain
Cold

will find it hard work to humble himself down to the simple truths of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. May God help him
Spent the afternoon at Brother Fonteneau's. Took dinner with them. Br. Fonteneau went to see Br. Jourd. he is quiet & calm and hopes soon to be out again. Br. Fonteneau & wife keep a good heart knowing he is in the hands of the Lord and that all will come around right. Had a very full meeting - In spite of all I could do the Spirit forced me on to the subject of the Valley a number of times. Every time I quit it I want have to come right back on to it again. All were well pleased. a good many strangers present. I noticed some men who were delighted with many things I threw out.

Monday
14

heavy rain
very cold

Wrote to Elder Samuel W Richards president of the British Isles relative to debts here in Paris. Br. Squire tells me that some of the brethren grumble desparately about being called upon to give means for my support. In fact as yet I have rec little or nothing from them towards my support. Sister Squire is very complaining. they think she has the consumption. She is perfectly resigned to the will of the Lord. thanks the Lord with all her soul that she has received and obeyed the gospel and commenced the work of attaining a celestial glory. A better saint, wife, mother, daughter, sister and friend cannot be found this side of heaven. She has treated me as a sister would an only brother during the whole time I was with them. and did it in the name of a Prophet and verily she shall have a Prophets reward. Her husband is also perfectly resigned.

Tuesday
15

heavy rain
very cold

Dreamed of spitting out a tooth in 2 pieces, a little piece hard to find and a very long piece which was a mere shell. this tooth appeared to break off from a place where I have none in my upper jaw beside the eye tooth. It has been so cold for about a week past that the women have had to use their footboards and use their coats and muffs. I am now shod in all my winter clothes, the same as last January and my feet are aching. There was certainly frost in the air for two or three nights past very windy and heavy rain 12 times in 24 hours. (The dream I take to mean Ellen & Charley) I had to have fire it is so cold. I built it this morning and have had to keep it up all day.

Wednesday
16

Rain

Elder Menhouse arrived this evening at 5 from Geneva. Elder Lorenzo Snow left him president of the Foreign Mission. I was glad enough to see him.

Rec a note from Loiseau, Commissary of the police asking for my papers to prove myself a Frenchman or a naturalized citizen. without which I am forbidden by him to preach. This is only a mean, speaking chicanne or trick for when I wrote out my declaration of holding a meeting. I expressly stated that I was a stranger.

Thursday
17

I did not sleep an hour last night although exceedingly fatigued in the day. But the commissaires letter acted like a strong

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cup of tea on me. It is most confounded provoking.
Bro Stenhouse & I spent the day in going about visiting the
saints. He sleeps in my bed and promises to remain until
Monday.

Sabbath
20
Rain

Elder Stenhouse and I visited the exhibition of paintings of
Living Artists at the Palais Royal
I was called upon today by two young artists, musicians,
who desire to do the will of the Lord. gave them much good
advice Bertrand -
Started with Elder Stenhouse and went to St Owen calling on
the way for Bro. Fisher Squire. We met on the island a number
of the members of the church - and two persons desiring baptism.
Madame Valis of Mr Lalair - who have asked baptism of me and
I don't feel as if I had a right to refuse. We went over to
the little more island supporting one end of the mill - and after
exhortation, prayer & covenant I baptised them in the Seine. We
then retired to dinner. Some drank too freely - I have had my
eye on them before today. We then went away down the river
towards St Denis and finding a convenient place we seced ourselves
and Elder Stenhouse spoke for 2 hours, and wound up by exhorting
them to feed and clothe Bro Bolton - Elder Bolton then arose and
after a few words of consultation proposed that Bro Theodore Auguste
Muller be ordained an elder in this church. seconded and carried unanimously
He was then ordained under the hands of Elders Bolton, Stenhouse
& Squires - Mr Lalair having asked several times for permission
to speak. I then told him he might, but only one or two words. He
then commenced a deal of impudence against Bro Stenhouse and
I then told him he had said enough. Some of the Brethren took
this in mortal judgment, calling me a tyrant. Bro Valis for one
and some one or two bad spirited women. But as just at that
same moment a very heavy shower commenced, they all scattered
off in a hurry and ran towards the ferry for shelter. During
the time we were laying on hands on Bro Muller and that Mr
Lalair was talking his stupid folly, a police officer in disguise
was standing close to us - he followed me and questioned me
very close all the way to the boat and then watched us until
we got on shore on the other side.

Monday
21
Rain

Rec^d 25th from Samuel Richards towards the debt to Mr Ducloux
Bro Stenhouse left at 8 AM for Havre - posted a letter for him
from his wife, at 10 directed to Elder Thomas Care, St Hampton
I then went to de Louscar the Commissary of the Quarter where
I held my meetings. He said his orders were precatory
to shut the door of the meetings - but after considerable talk
referred me to Mr Parisse, Clerk of the Prefet - I then
went to see Mr Ducloux who gave me good advice and I
then called upon Parisse whom I found rough and bearish
he was without crop and snappish - I told him it was my
principle to bear a great deal before I turned upon my
persecutors - that I made this demand in the name of an
American citizen - and exactly because I was an American

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citizen - and then referred him to the case of Jules Leclair exactly parallel to mine - which was tried before the Cour de Cassation - the highest tribunal, which decided that a stranger had a right to hold meetings for religious purposes. I told him I claimed this as very legal right according to the laws of France - he seemed astonished at my boldness and it made him raise his lazy big head and open his eyes and look at me. for I told him I was preparing to use strenuous measures if I was refused - for I should appeal for protection to my Ambassador. and proceed to extremities - I told him I hated that - but if I must I must - Gave notice to the Land Lord that I am to leave his house at the end of the month. as the Brethren are to furnish me a room. they having all voted for it on Sunday last. as it will save me 15 francs a month.

Tuesday
22

After consulting with Eldon Bertrand I have engaged Mr Augé to aid me with the "Etoile" for 3 or 4 days. It is the same who aided me with the Book of Mormon. He begins tomorrow.

Wednesday
23

Mr Augé spent the day with me preparing an article for the Etoile. Mr Bertrand. Miss & Bro. Ruesch spent an hour at my room. Bro. Ruesch tells me that Bro. Valis and Mr Lalairé are persons about the affair of Sunday. as also Madame Valis. I spent the evening with Bro. Squire.

Sabbath
27

Mr Augé wrote 3 days with me. and I paid him 12 francs I then took his work to Bro. Bertrand who took it home with him and read it over. And wrote me a note saying Mr Augé's work was not fit to print. begging me to take his counsel for it was because I had taken my own head that I had alienated the hearts of all the brethren from me - a few moments after I read the note he came in - I asked him what he meant - I asked him to name one single instance wherein he had counseled me and I had not taken his counsel he acknowledged he could not.

29
Tuesday

I went visiting among the brethren to day and found to my utter astonishment that my Councillor Bro. Bertrand has for a long while been seeking to destroy my influence and have himself chosen in my place (poor fool) The Brethren did not like to tell me of it - but a sister told me of it this afternoon - no wonder I can't get permission to preach in public - no wonder the brethren kick at advice given by Bro. Sturgeson - when my Councillor a high priest teaches them to despise me - but thank God - I am beloved most dearly by nearly all - yes to the death - But a few of those lately baptised who came forward as I now learn only because they were promised to be taken up and sent to the Valley at the expense of the Church - they pay every thing but their prayers. And I shall have to cut them off from the Church - till they come in right and foremost. Mr Lalairé wants me to administer the Laying on hands on him - but the spirit says no! I took a room to day for the Brethren to furnish to save expense.

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1

grand heat

Spent the day with the saints in the 5th main quarter
Dear souls. the trials of the few days past has done them good
it has increased their love an hundred fold and strengthened their
faith. I will make honorable mention of Huber & family
Poultrean & family. Bealy & family. Ansel - Rubin, Dixon
Madame Baudier & her husband. These are to take a room
and have given orders to a cabinet vender to furnish it complete
for me. he to wait for his pay. and receive it little by little.
May Goss Eternal blessing rest upon them.
Br. Bertrand has returned me ~~the~~ Auger work uncorrected saying
he has no time to correct it.

Friday
2
heat

I received a letter of invitation to day to visit the saints
at Jersey on the 21st. So I have told the saints not to take
a room until I return. As if I can stricken out the church
here I will go to them first at Jersey.

Sabbath
4

Held a council meeting this evening wherein Elder Squire showed
out what was in him and showed a most ambitious, mistrustful,
overbearing spirit - I had hard work to keep down the devilish
spirits of which the room was full. but after a great deal of
preaching to me separated in a much better spirit than when
we commenced. Squire had been running around telling the
saints my mission was ended. and they must send me away
and choose another in my place. And if their choice should
chance to fall on him he would try to please them. He
uttered the same sentiment before the council. but in a vague
way and as I had never before mistrusted him it was like a
clap of thunder upon me - I replied I was appointed
to remain here by 4 of the 12 apostles and should remain until
my mission is ended.

where heat

Tuesday
6

where heat

Wrote letters to my wife - Elder Taylor, Mr Vanlembrouck -
Elder Hart. Elder Wipe of a-Havre - In the evening Elder
Bertrand called and dined with me and we held a long consultation
on the situation of the Church here - I told him he must
begin to exert his ministry and thus relieve me of part of my
burden - which was growing too heavy for me. His occupations are
such that he has not a moment to give to the Church - so that
I have been obliged to do his work & mine too.

Wednesday
7

Had notice of a council meeting of the Priesthood. Dined with
the Duobus who has kindly conceeded the 11th of the Choir this
evening - God bless him.

Thursday
8

July 10th

Elder Bertrand did not see fit to come to the council meeting
only 3 came so after prayers and a short discourse we separated
I having conceeded to spend a little time in Jersey in consequence of
work not let the saints have a report for me until my return
as of shall try to leave by the 16th and remain 2 or 3 weeks
I have been

Sabbath
11

I requested Elder Bertrand to give out for a meeting. but
he did not do it. So there was no meeting - I went
to Mr. Hubert and brought home the plates to have 1000
"Aux Amis de la verite religieuse" struck off.

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July

1st

Wednesday

I have been two evenings with Mr Ducloux preparing a letter for permission to hold meetings in public - gave copy for the 11th Stake on Monday - Wrote yesterday to Elder Bertrand to appoint a meeting for Thursday evening as I was expecting to leave on Friday or Saturday.

Thursday

15

Kept a meeting this evening all the old saints present when after considerable talking & preaching to they covenanted to forgive and forget all that was past and lead a new life towards each other.

Saturday

17

Sabbath

18

Left Paris at 10 Minutes past 9 P.M. per rail road via Havre for Jersey after 9 hours journey I arrived at Havre at 6 A.M. and went in time to Mr. Hayes. Found him well and happy, as also all the saints except Sister Henriette who is constantly fretting about her husband's conduct.

We had 3 Meetings today partaking of the sacrament in the afternoon when they all bore a first rate testimony. The young man Earnest that I baptized last at Havre on my first visit has grown cold and indifferent.

Spent the day visiting the saints, and some of old acquaintances, and on Tuesday I went to Gournay where I met a very learned man who has been the Pope's private Secretary, and legate to the Pope. He likes our doctrine very much. We had a very long interview with him which was very satisfactory to him. After leaving him, we called upon Mr. Guibé Vicar at his Chateau. He received us with hospitality and showed us over his domains. Found Madame Vail and their youngest daughter in the garden. We spent a pleasant hour and then returned to Havre.

Monday

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Tuesday

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Left Havre for Steambot for Caery, the former residence of William the Conqueror of England. Left Caery at 3 P.M. after a tedious ride in diligence at the rate of 4 or 5 Miles an hour I arrived at Fromville at 4 P.M. Visited various parts of the town until 2 P.M. then got on board the little Steambot Rose for Jersey where I arrived at about 6 P.M. after a smooth pleasant passage. And proceeded at once to Elder J. H. Kew's residence in St. Heliers.

Jersey is a very small island about 37 Miles in circumference a bold rocky shore and the sea around it studded with rocks in every direction forming an exceedingly dangerous navigation. The soil for the most part is beautiful richer than that of France or England. The Climate temperate, no severe freezing weather. Geraniums winter in the open garden. Slept at Elder Kew's in the Hart's bed, which room I occupied during all my stay in Jersey. Elder Hart went with me from house to house among the saints, introducing me to them. I preached often week evenings and often 3 times on Sundays.

Monday

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Had a feast to day in honor of the noble sons of God the little band of Witnesses who first entered the Valley of the great Salt Lake on ~~that day~~ the 24 July 1847. 145 in number with Bro. Brigham at their head. I was chosen President of the day with Elder Hart for Vice President. With other officers each in their Place. Many of the sisters were dressed in white. At about 10 we met in the large hall and after singing and prayers and a few words from me on occasion we all proceeded to enter the Carriages which were at the door waiting for us. We were 120 Persons in all not counting the drivers - I was placed between the 2 Sisters Mary and Catharine Neider and Elder Hart in the same Carriage with me sat between Sister Sober and Sister Fall. After all were seated. My Carriage taking the lead we drove entirely around the Island stopping at 1 P.M. at St. Omer's when the cloth was soon spread on the ground and that was soon covered with the good things of life in great profusion - After being packed I went and found some and brought it to my two daughters as I called these two truly lovely daughters of God, with minds deep and sweet as shiraz and truly dignified deportment. We then after partaking of the repast rambled about the rocks visiting the celebrated caves of Plément; it was a windy stormy day, but good company made it very

cheerful and pleasant. After a couple of hours spent in this joyous manner I was called upon to preach to the great crowd of strangers who had assembled (in French) which I did. We then got into the Carriages and rode to Bally Bay a beautiful place. Here we stopped again but it coming on to rain a few drops we entered the Carriages again after 1/2 an hour and then rode to Gorey Common where we stopped and took supper. and rambled on the Common by the sea side. And then entered the carriages and rode to town where after riding through the streets in various directions we came to a halt at the door of the Hall where we all entered the Hall and after singing Prayers and a few words we separated. after one of the most enchanting days of my eventful life.

Wednesday 28

Went out to the little fishermen's town of Gorey and held a meeting in the evening Presiding Elder Preacher a noble man of God. and returned to town in the evening with several of the saints none of whom I was yet acquainted with. A Sister Boardist came and met us with a carriage - part got in but I walked with the remainder. It was a beautiful night. At 10 people in Gorey

Thursday 29

Went out to another fishermen's town called Larogue and preached and bore a bold and powerful testimony in favor of Joseph & Brigham for which I was paid with apples, pears, stones, potatoes &c &c I found afterwards they mistook me for Bro' Henri Hoarrod.

Elder Hart President of the Channel Islands conference left today for London to prepare to get married on the 24th August. His intended is a noble hearted woman. one of the most sensible I have seen for a long while.

Sunday August 1

Preached three times today to large and attentive congregations. a most excellent spirit pervades alllmost all the saints here. Every day is to me a four de febe. visiting and receiving visits among the noble hearted sons & daughters of God in Jersey. Noble people -

Monday 2

Started this morning at 7 in the beautiful steamer "Courier" for the Island of Jersey. and after a most delicious passage of 2 hours (30 miles) I arrived at 9 o'clock and went in search of a Bro' Radson whom I had seen in Jersey at the pie-me. Bro' Jakes & I dined with him. Elder Thomas Litz Presiding Elder then called for me and we walked over the town and in the evening there was a baptism. A sister Ann Chandler sang for us she has the purest, most melodious, voice I ever heard. and she has it in perfect command. I slept at Bro' Cheminant's who has the liver complaint. He has a little daughter about 10 as near as an angel as human nature can be. I found the saints here rather cold in good deeds. but they are a good people. I find this island very unhealthy few healthy persons, and no fat healthy children. I am much troubled with bronchitis since I arrived at Jersey. often apparently too hoarse to preach; but I do, all the same. Great Conscience who cares a few years sooner or later. Elder Litz had hand bills struck up for me to preach Friday evening. The Hall was full and again I bore a faithful and powerful testimony of Joseph & Brigham. to a very attentive congregation.

I went to the race course one day and visited a Druids temple. composed of 29 stones - 23 upright supporting 6

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6 enormous flat ones. the 1st one very large the others smaller and smaller OOOOOO and there appear to be many more buried in the sand. it is not far from the sea shore on almost the top of a high hill. there is a kind of door way left on one side. it is now 12 by 25 feet on the inside. Tradition says they used to sacrifice beautiful girls here.

Saturday
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After spending 5 most agreeable days among the saints here I left this morning for Jersey by the "Courier" as I had promised to be at Jersey on Monday to a tea meeting and thus would not be a boat again until Tuesday. They were loth to have me leave. begged hard I would stay over Sunday. I told them perhaps I would come again soon. I arrived at Jersey after a most stormy boisterous passage of 2 1/2 hours. but the noble little "Courier" behaved well. a good sea boat.

Sabbath
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Preached in the afternoon and evening. they let me rest in the morning. Elder Treseder is the president of 5th Helier branch he has 8 children and a most noble woman for a wife. he is a most noble man full of the work the same may be said of Elder Kerby Travelling President of the Conference. and his beautiful wife. The brethren have promised me some new clothes of which I am in great need. having neither boots nor under nor outer clothes fit to be seen. My Coat vest pants & boots are ragged.

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Preached this evening to a very large congregation in the Hall. Went out to Goree as usual and preached and staid all night - 50000 bed bugs. Oh dear. then Thursday went to Laroque and preached and slept and returned to town Friday morning.

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Baptised 3 persons for their health. Sister Qualem & 2 others and 1 for the remission of sins. A mob assembled and as we were returning they pelted me with sand and urged and swore awfully. I paid no attention to them. I felt this time would come soon enough. A great strapping fat old woman followed me all the way into the water. say 1 mile. for I had to walk out that far before I could find depth enough to baptise. Laid on hands. A great many present of the saints it was 10 P.M. when we began so met at the house of Sister Duprene's a masculine bold un governable sectarian Woman. wants to gover all creation. her husband is a weak inoffensive patient man. thoroughly humiliated. and used like a dog or worse. They have some first rate daughters. and no son.

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I have frequently been called on to anoint and lay hands on the sick, in fact 5 or 6 after every meeting. & God has heard our prayers. today dear Sister Mary Bowditch lay upon her bed very ill. too feeble to speak much. but after the laying on hands in 1/4 of an hour she arose and did a days work washing & waiting on people at the Ocean bath house with her mother to her mothers great astonishment. Her mother is the truest hearted latter day saint I most ever saw. She has a hard rowe to hoe to

provide for the wants of her children. 7 in number. She is constantly slipping money into my hand and pocket. May the God of Heaven bless her and her little dear flock with every earthly and heavenly blessing. Henri Herminot miss it his home at her house. Alice Bowditch

Sunday 15

Spent a most delightful day. Preached in the morning at Saint Heliers then went to St Johns accompanied by some of the sisters to Sing. Sister Soper Mary Bowditch, Ann Dupres and two or 3 Brethren. preached in the afternoon to a full hall of strangers. walked into town and preached in the evening to a crowded hall. When speaking of the coming of Christ in the Apocalypse a woman cried out "dressed in White" yes "dressed in white" and then commenced a discourse about poor wretched creatures but was put out. I was very hoarse with bronchitis but spoke 2 hours. Spent a happy week preaching in town on Tuesday (Council on Monday) Wednesday at Goree - Thursday at Larogue. and visiting among the saints. I will mention the names of Sister Alice Bowditch. Bro Gregory - Bro Krambling - Bro Wyatt - Sister Mary Mallet & her sister Katherine - Sister Fall - Sister Soper - Bro Levin - Bro Hornor. Bro St George who has a most lovely little daughter - Bro Brancher - Bro Chatterton

Sunday 22

I received two letters to day one from Paris saying Elder Hart was there and one from Saml W Richards wishing to see me in London immediately and I received another from Elder Hart wishing me to his wedding on the 2ds and desiring me to send Henri Herminot to accompany Elder Sheehouse to Switzerland. Being so ragged I had to appear in London at a wedding - but feeling in my spirit that there was some thing wrong about Elders Harts going to Paris where I knew a Devilish spirit was raging - I suspected he had only been sent as a spy. So although revolting to my feelings to see such mean underhanded work. yet I determined to start at once to meet my accusers if any. knowing before God I was innocent of any act that was wrong in the sight of God Angels and holy men.

So off I started
Gay & light hearted
To meet my accusers "En face"
For right well I knew
That the honest & true
God loves and protects to the last.

Although full of care and affliction and sorrow yet I preached three times to day. Once in the morning at St Heliers. then walked 7 miles to St Lawrence and preached to about 400 people out of doors, a quiet attentive congregation. then walked eight miles to St Bowditch to tea with Sister Soper to cheer me up a little. then I hie more to the Hall at St Heliers and preached 2 hours in the evening - bid the saints adieu for a few days. they gave me money for my passage and kept me til near 12 O'clock blessing and laying on hands on the sick.

Monday 23

Started at 4 precisely (in the morning) from the docks and after a most delightful passage, the sea smooth as a mirror, we arrived at St Hampton at 6. Went immediately to Bro Thomas' - but he was out. I then went to the Rail Road and at 9 Arrived in London. went to Fawcett Street. met Elder Sheehouse -

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went with him to see Bro. Captain Shapere - a splendid man
spent an hour then retired to Bro. Geary with Elder Shenhouse to
sleep. Bro. Geary is a lawyer - Elder Shenhouse had much consultation
with me about the health & safety mission. the position of the saints in Paris with regard
to myself. Elder Hart's conduct in going to Paris at a spy without writing me a word
about it. the conduct of Saml W Richards & Dr. Richard (Levi). The latter
and bitter enmity of this last to me because I have quack doctors - who
for every disease give Caperone pepper & Lobelia of which remember (his)
one and one of the most ignorant. The night was far advanced before
we fell asleep.

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Arose early and after a hasty breakfast bid Elder Shenhouse good morning
for in consequence of Elder Hart's late conduct he would not go to his meeting
After getting lost in searching an omnibus I found one & proceeded
to Elder Hart's - but arrived too late to go with them to the Church
of England to see them married - At about 12 they returned. I then
told Saml W Richards if he had anything to say to me I would ask
Elder Hart for a private room and we would go with those persons
he wanted. So I asked Saml W Levi Richards Elder Hart & myself
went into an upper room. I then asked Saml what he had to say.
He said he had received two letters from Elder Bertrand about
my conduct in Paris. What is it said I. thank God they can't say
anything about my character? yes he does said he. & then commenced
reading a letter written by Elder Bertrand full of the most vile low
accusations. I was dumbstruck. Said I. Bro. Richards before
God, Angels and Holy men I declare that not one of these is true
even in part except that I did run about and jump over a pile of
hay chased by a sister another sister and a brother present
and full of play too. And also the children of the one who chased
me were present and I played with them the same. Our conference
lasted for 2 hours when it was decided Elder Hart return to Paris
with me as I had intended months ago. and aid me in setting
things right in Paris.

I felt sorely grieved at the unrighteous conduct of Saml W. I would
not have acted in the way he did. And I believe that if he acts in
this unrighteous manner much more God will remove him and
give another his authority. It is not Godlike to act in a mean low
cunning underhanded way. We should have frankly sent me
copies of those letters upon receiving them and asked me about their
contents. We certainly had not the discerning of spirits or he
would have detected the lying, jealous, aspiring spirit of the letter.

We forgot to pray. He said I must not expect nor should I
have any pecuniary aid from England - but the Church in Paris
must support me. And advised that I cease the publication of
the "Etoile du Deseret" if it would prevent other work by continuing
it. How hard it is for a man to judge of the circumstances
or liberation of another when he has never been in like.

I am satisfied with every thing I have done and verily believe
God is pleased with me also. Left Elder Hart at 5 P.M. &
returned to 35 Devin St. and met Elder Shenhouse and again
slept with him at Bro. Geary's after spending an hour
in the evening at Cape Shapere.

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Wednesday

Elder Sheehouse left at 7 for Paris. I received much consolation from his conversation and prayers. God bless him. He and God have alone stood my firm friends since Elder Taylor left. God knows what I have suffered for want of means to carry on the work here & walked with him to the Station: returned about to Jewin I took breakfast and walked to Charendon Square to see the dear little Pat I had in Paris many years ago. But she had gone home to her Mother in Torrington. He has the consumption they say but I doubt believe it. From thence I went to Elder Wardens President of London. Met J Hyde Sen then spent a delightful afternoon. Returned to town and spent the evening at Shagners at 1/2 past 11 P.M. I left to go to seek lodgings Levi Richards offering to let me sleep with him altho there would be abundance of room it being the same bed where B. Sheehouse & I had slept 2 nights. I felt queer at being alone in London at 1/2 past 11 at night hunting lodgings. After hunting about an hour I found a respectable place. and slept sound as a top.

Thurs
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Dined with Sister Juckerland - her husband is on a mission to Dublin. Called on Sister Jordan - met Elder Hyde there. Spent the evening with Capt Shagners.

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Spent the day with Fred Pirry - went to a warm swimming bath went to the wedding of B. Geary - to the sister of Sister Jordan accompanied by Elder Hyde Sen and Sister Jordan. After the ceremony at the church near London bridge we went per Rail Road to Hyans and spent the afternoon and evening. Spent the evening in the garden I gave away the bride. Saw fireworks - dancing - Gipsys & a Gipsy told me I am to have 14 children. When Elder Hyde and Sister Jordan & I returned to town we met Sister Jordons Husband who acted like a devil - worse than the worst brute to her. He has evidently migger blood in him and is covered with a loathsome disease. Recd a letter from Elder Sheehouse ^{in the} for Elizabeth White of St Hampton inviting me to her Sister Lucys wedding on Monday near St Hampton to a B. Light.

Sunday
29

Left London at 10 A.M. taking a through ticket for Jersey. As I did not feel to stop & preach in London. Arrived at 1 at St Hampton went to B. Thomas & dined. As I arrived at the House B. Thomas said Sister Elizabeth had left not 3 minutes before to go by Rail Road about 8 miles to her Sisters. I WAS vexed at losing such good company. At 2 Elder T & I walked slowly to meeting - Gudge was astonishment and felicity. I met Elizabeth near the chapel something had whispered to her to not start by the rail road. It was a joyous meeting of old and loved acquaintances. I love her and her sister as my own flesh & blood and believe they love me the same. I preached and after meeting went with Elizabeth and Supper at her Brothers. Preached again in the evening and started after meeting in company with Elizabeth B. Budge and Sister Good to walk out 8 miles to where Lucy resides. About 1/2 way we met Lucy and B. Light. and then joyously continued on and after a walk as delightful and happy as pure love could make it we arrived about 1 at all of the Home of Lucy. We partook of a delicious supper and retired to rest. happy gay and light hearted.

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Arose early and after a good breakfast and all was in readiness. we all started and walked two and two arm in arm to the Church. where we arrived at 11. I gave Lucy away. After the ceremony we returned in the same way singing the songs of Zion. I remained until 7 in the evening when, having for hours been oppressed by the Spirit, to proceed on my journey I bid them farewell laying my hands on the head of Br^o & Sister Light and blessing them. They did all they could to detain me but seeing me unhappy at it. they consented to let me come away. They then accompanied me part of the way. And I bid them adieu for a short season to meet again on the road the coming year. It was a beautiful night. I arrived in town at 1/2 past 9. Got my budget went and laid hands on the sick ~~at~~ at 11 left in the Courier steamer for Jersey. Got a berth and slept like a top. A very rough night after 1 O'clock. very woody sea sick. So the steward told me in the morning.

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Arose about 7. Weather somewhat windy & wet. at 9 arrived at Guernsey. Stopped and took in passengers & put out some as usual. A few moments after starting the weather cleared. I went to walk on deck. Saw a young woman smile to me - thought she was very impudent. turned and walked away. but upon walking back I noticed she smiled pleasantly again. So I went up to her and asked her if she knew me - Yes - what's my name - Br^o B. Moore - Oh all right. what's your name - Sister Mary Ann Williams of Ramsey I had seen her but for a few moments at Sister Smith's in Ramsey one day - She was just on the eve of being sea sick. So I made her take my arm and we walked the deck until we arrived at Jersey at 12 M. Took her to her Aunt's Lodgings & went to Br^o Hamblings to dinner. And then commenced my course of happiness visiting among the most excellent people. Preached in the Hall. not many present.

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Went to home where they received me with open arms. and gave me a new pair of boots. for I was barefoot. Elder Barrivel President of Laroque was there to meeting. did not want me to come to Laroque they had been mobbed there the Sunday before. A brother & sister seriously injured and one of the mob most killed and 3 of the mob in prison. I was accompanied by Sister Williams. Mary Bowditch & the happy Elizabeth Wyatt & ~~James~~ James Rowley. We visited an ancient fortress which is said to have been an ancient fortress where first visited by the Romans in the days of Caesar and mentioned by them as such - also visited an ancient Druidical ruin which originally had several rooms. And returned to town in the evening lost our way and walked 3 miles too far - thus ended another joyous day.

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Thursday

Testimony meeting as usual in the Hall this evening. so I had to preach. Spent the ^{forenoon} evening at Sister Gregorio's with Mary Mallet my daughter as I call her. Sister G. has made me a shirt.

Our Treasurer made me a pair of Pantaloon's and a vest.

Friday
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Having determined to spend a few days in Guernsey again I left Jersey at 7 by the Courier (it was always my luck to take that boat which really is singular) and arrived in Guernsey after a calm delightful passage of 2 hours. found almost all the saints sick. Spent 4 happy days holding ~~meetings~~ meetings - I had been almost every evening

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baptized since my last visit, and some more speaking of it.
 Bro Radam very ill. Bro Chaminant no better. Dear little angel
 Elizabeth his daughter well and learning fast. Gave her some lessons
 in writing - Visited much of the Island. went blackberrying got about
 8 or 9 Quarts of rich ripe yankee blackberries.

Returned again to Jersey of course by the "Courcier". And commenced
 preparations for a grand "tea party" or festival to be held in the
 hall on Tuesday the 21 to raise means for my passage to Paris
 Continued my rounds of pleasure, visiting and preaching -
 A severe storm of wind and heavy rain - Went through the whole
 of it down to the end of the Pier without an umbrella to meet
 Sister Anna Chandler whom I had invited to come and be with us
 at our festival to sing for us a little. The dear soul came
 notwithstanding the raging storm. I hurried her into a coach
 and took her to Sister Mrs Bridges. Her brother intended
 Elder Trezier being a tailor had made me a new coat and a handsome
 light casimere vest. At 7 past 6 I entered the Hall with Sister Mary Mallet
 and Sister Chandler. I found the Hall nearly full of people the Saints
 and some Strangers. 1 Shilling or 2 1/2 Cents was charged for admittance
 The Hall was decorated with festoons of Evergreens and flowers in
 profusion, and over the stage "Truth is mighty and will prevail" was
 formed of various colored dahlias, extending the whole width of the room
 in letters a foot long. We had chosen 8 beautiful young Sisters of
 from 14 to 20 years of age to stand around the refreshments. They
 were all dressed in white and asked under their President Mary Mallet
 and there were 8 young men with white vests and blue ^{rosettes} ~~roses~~ silk
 ribbons to act as chevaliers to the 8 young sisters. The sisters had blue
 belts and a plain white rose in their bosom. The young men had their
 president. The refreshments were a free will offering from the Saints of
 each one bringing what they could. They consisted of Fruit, Cakes of
 very many kinds, and lemonade. I was chosen President for the evening
 Elder Kirby vice President Elder Trezier Chaplain. Three Bishops with
 white rosettes and gold headed Staves maintained order. I had a red
 white and blue rosette made by Sister Fall, as also Elder Kirby & Trezier
 symbol of the French mission. Amusements of the evening commenced
 with one of the choice songs of Love sung by the 8 young men
 accompanied by the 8 young sisters. Then prayer by the Chaplain -
 Then songs by Sister Chandler - Mary Mallet. Bro Linn & his two daughters
 and several others I gave the beer with Sister Chandler. These songs
 were interspersed with discourses from several brethren - I told the
 story of Paddy Dokes or the origin of purgatory, which caused
 tremendous roars of laughter. Elder Trezier also caused roars of
 laughter he is so full of fun & merriment. We then asked a piece to show
 up Zechariah's neckings - there were only 5 or 6 of the brethren left
 into the secret. I arose and was going to speak Elder Trezier arose
 and contradicted me, to the utter amusement of all the Saints who
 thought he was possessed of a devil - they imagined my meaning
 they that he was pale as ashes, his hair on end and his eyes flashing
 with unnumbered fire so strong is the power of imagination -
 He was called to order by another and I roared upon him - and
 such a scene of confusion ensued as can only be witnessed among
 Congressmen - Ministers or Mobocrats - or devils all the same there

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only under different names. The saints all rose up when the benches horrified with amazement, some wept. Some shouted, "Silence". I was pitched out headlong out of the Strand and Elder Frencher put in my place who in his turn was pitched out neck and heels. I then took my place as also all the mischief snakes and by a wave of the hand calmed the troubled elements of war & hatred and gave the saints an explanation of what they had witnessed. (Some were on the eve of running for the Police) - which caused roars of laughter & applause and restored good nature again. And at 11 we separated in a most joyous gay and happy humour. Full of gratitude to God for our evening of innocent amusements.

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I missed S & Marling as the proceeds.
After 3 more days of earthly bliss, visiting among the saints of St Jersey today at 10 in the little ocean steamer Rose. As the steamer proceeded from the Jersey the my mind turned naturally upon France the seat of my mission - more especially upon the situation of the Church in Paris. The impossibility of getting them all together to instruct them and try to get them into the good road again. My thoughts were most excessively painful to me, to think of men and women forgetting their consciences, full of slandering, enviously hatred and malice, rejecting the wise councils of the authorized servant of the most high God, and rising against him, and running like mad bulls, blinded headlong to destruction. But knowing with a positive certainty that I myself am all right in the sight of God. My whole trust I put in the Lord that all these troubles will end for the advancement of his kingdom & the good of his church. So that by the time I reached France at Granville I had a cheerful contented mind again. I was 3 hours crofing, and lay upon the bows of the boat. it was a dead calm. Upon arriving at the wharf each passenger was taken into the Cabin one after the other and searched most rigorously, even to the lining of my hat and shoes. I was taken for the Stage at 2 owing to the vexatious delays of Customhouse officers and pass port police. So I had to wait until 3 AM at Granville. I then took diligence to Caen where I arrived at 6 PM and slept and shaked at 7 next morning in a fine

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steamer for Havre. We had a very rough passage - and arrived at Havre at 12 M. An incident occurred which showed to me the immensely wide difference that exists between the Church of ~~the~~ Christ of latter day saints and the Church of Rome. There was an elderly decent old woman on board who became very sea sick. I pitied her for she appeared to be alone and her countenance denoted great sorrow. I took a seat near her and tried to divert her attention from the movement of the vessel. She told me that deep affliction and misfortune had driven her from her once comfortable home. And she was now on her way to Havre in search of work as she could

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not bear the thought of being a servant where she was once rich
She said she had no money nor no friends - or acquaintances nor
no letters as she had not told any one of her determination. I
asked her if she was a Roman Catholic. She said Yes. I asked her
if she would allow me to speak to a Priest then was on board in her
behalf. "Ah" said she "its no use". Well said I it can at most do
no harm. She after some time consented. When this Shepherd of
the Flock - who should have been a father to the widow and fatherly
made all kinds of foolish apologies - He did not know the Person -
had not many acquaintances in Haven &c &c - and turned abruptly
away. Had it not been for the extreme poverty of the saints
in Haven I would have taken her to some one of them but as
it was I blessed her and left in the hands of the Lord.

Elder John Hyde Jr was on the dock waiting for me - and
we went to his lodgings at Elder Henriods. Found Sister Henriod
full of a desponding spirit that would not listen to consolation but
hugged her imaginary troubles to her heart and refused to be
comforted - her husband has decided to send all the children to
the valley, and would send her too, but she says he won't though he has
offered it - but she says he won't be won't and weeps about it.
He has a mistress by whom he has had two children.

Elder James H Hart had left this morning at 7 for Paris, and as
I wanted him to spend a few days there before me to try to see what
he could do. I spoke to him to let him know I was at Haven
and would wait until I heard from him -
I first rate meetings today. Parbook of the sacrament. Mr Peckard
came in - he has a bad spirit - full of fault finding and doubts and
fears and full of evil speaking - After the evening meeting we
held a Priesthood meeting and forbid him going among the saints
as he had no certificate we would not consider him a member
of the church - He took it all very kindly and promised he
would not - even pleased with what we had done in silence, he
said if we had not done it we should not have done our duty &c - it
was a proof to him of the truth of the work of the church.

Sabbath
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I received a very good letter from Elder Hart so after a weeks weary spirit
pleasantly among the most excellent loving saints of Haven I left them
this morning at 11 for the Rail Road for Paris. when I arrived at 1/2 past
4 and proceeded at once to Elder Squires - He heard my story and looked
out the window and in wise also. I gave him a joyous smile of recognition
and shook my hand to him all which he did not return but Elder Hart
says he turned pale and was struck dumb - which astonished Elder Hart
I ran up to the room 3rd story and gave them a cordial shake of the
hand - then after gripping & spending an hour with them I went to
see Mr DeLowe - he was most glad to see me and his child a mother
one with kisses. At 10 P.M I started out and found a noble to
sleep at - sleep sound - Breakfasted at the old place where I spent 2
happy hours with the little Eugene on my knee hugging & kissing me
I then went to Elder Squires where I met Elder Hart and after a
little Elder Bertrand. I found he and Elder Squires were as full
of the Devil as an egg of meat - Willie as affectionate as ever

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and Sister Squire as kind as ever - but acting under great restraint. I went to walk with Elder Hart and talked very plain to him about his conduct in accepting the mean sneaking aspersion of a Noy from a Person who had no authority over him. That we ought to have had more care for my feelings & he told me that I wronged him but wronged him as he loved his salvation never to put himself in a false position again for nobody. I told him of a letter I had once received warning me against him some 3 months ago - that I read but a few sentences of it - detected the foul spirit of it and burned it without reading further or knowing who wrote it. That was my way of doing business for I was sure it was only a trick of the devil to breed ill feeling between him and I. We was astonished. And then told me the history of the man whom he supposed wrote it as he had done similar things before. We felt most humbly the difference between my course of conduct and his. After thus getting him right I then went quietly to work with kindness love and calmness to try to save my little flock at Paris. My soul was pained out in Pray for them. I felt to die for them if necessary. I felt to forgive them all their iniquities and follies. In all I did I was admirably seconded by Elder Hart. We called a council of all the male members this evening. I preached to them and then Elder Hart said a few words. And then I called on all to speak. Elder Squire spoke a little. They had all covenanted all the sisters also - to forget the past and sustain and maintain me and listen to my counsels. They all however sat still and did not bear testimony. I slept at a Hotel near Bro Squires.

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Madame Dentz took me to look at a room - too mean for a dog. I found one after a tiresome search at 36 ~~Chapelle~~ rue de l'Echiquier - and moved into it with Elder Hart.

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I counselled Bro & Sister Foubrean to meet me at Bro Hubert to shake hands & forgive. Also told Elder Bertrand to meet me there. Hubert and his wife refused to give the hand to Bro & Sister Foubrean - although I Elder Hart and Bertrand did our utmost for near an hour and a half. Bro & Sister Foubrean were in the garden close at hand waiting - But a heavy rain storm obliged them to return home for shelter - or I would them have cut off Hubert. who said he did not care for the church. he could serve God as well in another Church &c I then took Elder Hart and Bertrand alone and talked over Elder Bertrand's conduct - pointed out to him the dangerous ground he stood upon. and the childishness of his conduct - I treated him with a loving, forgiving, mild, amiable way so as to save him if possible. Then when he was about right I called in Hubert & his wife - Where before these two elden I made Hubert acknowledge that all the foul lying slanders he had said against me were only hear say. Then I made his wife acknowledge that nothing whatever indecent had ever been said by her between Sister Foubrean and myself, only that I was very playful and things

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lowered my dignity as she thought - but that our play was innocent and decent - merely chasing each other and playing also with the children in presence of Madame Hubert and Bro Charles Rubin and Hubert & Bro Foubrean's children - Elder Bertrand was struck dumb with astonishment for it was these very people who had started the whole of the talk about me - and it was from their report he had written his letters to Saml W Richards - He then tried to turn it onto Charles Rubin - But just as we were leaving and had got out of the gate we met Charles, who declared it was all a pack of lies he had seen the whole that night and it was only innocent play - not a tenth part as wide as he had played at the same time - And that he never had said a word other than that - that he did not want other folks to shorten their lies on to him

This part on the cafe stone and smothered down all Bertrand's scuffling he had attempted to build upon - He acknowledge whipt - We then demanded in justice to me that he write a letter to Liverpool contradicting his former statement which he agreed to do -

Sunday
10

Spent the past week trying to win back the saints to their first love - Elder Woodard arrived from Switzerland on his way to London - he spent 2 days with us visiting the saints - and bearing a faithful testimony - but he spoke to dull ears - After consulting together we decided to suspend the whole church and only receive them by a rebaptism -

Bro Foubrean & Wife agreed instantly as soon as it was proposed to them - After 2 days trying we got Elder Squire to consent - and then Elder Bertrand consented - And as Elder Bertrand could only go Sunday afternoon - we all agreed to meet them - Elder Hart & I then went down the river to hunt a place as the very name of St Owen was displeasing to me - We found one at Asnières - about 5 minutes ride per Rail Road from Paris - a very small unfrequented island covered with bushes - So at 7 1/2 past 6 this evening we met at the Rail Road office - myself Elder Hart, Bertrand, & Squires - Deacon Foubrean & wife and Sister Squires - I then baptised them about 7 1/2 past 8 and at 1/4 to 10 were back in town again happy as crickets - in full joy and fellowship one with another - Bro & Sister Foubrean & Sister Squires need not have gone but I thought it best to make no exceptions -

Monday
11

We all met this evening at Bro Foubrean where Elder Hart assisted me in laying on Hands on the rebaptised and they all felt first rate - Elder Bertrand had the letter contradicting his former statements written out and signed and it was then signed by Elders Hart & Squires and Bro Foubrean - Sister Foubrean wept like a child when she heard what Elder Bertrand had done - For it was the first time she had heard of all this - We left her weeping bitterly - seeing that all this had come upon me because of her

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but she was wrong and so I told her, God had permitted
for a severe lesson to the Church in Paris
Here is Elder Bertrand's letter.

Paris, October 10 1852

Dear Elder Samuel W Richards

I feel it my duty to contradict certain
statements made by me in two letters I wrote to you on the
11 & 25 July in reference to My President Elder Bolton
I was too credulous in listening to the rumors of one &
another, which I find upon mature consideration and
investigation to be entirely false. I am sorry for what I did in
write in writing to you, but ask your indulgence and I am sure it
will serve as a lesson to me and others never to be forgotten. Please
burn said letters. Yours in the new & everlasting Covenant
Louis Alexandre Bertrand

We heartily rejoice in the above statements of Elder Bertrand knowing
most assuredly that the accusations against our beloved President Elder
Bolton are false as the Devil could invent them. In witness whereof we
hereunto subscribe our names this the 11th day of October 1852 at
Paris, France High Priest J K Hart 2nd Councillor to
Elder Bolton

Robert Squire Elder

Victor Foubreman Deacon.

This letter was given to Elder Hart unsealed to be forwarded by him
to Elder Richards. I then saw Elder Hart a mission to go to Liverpool
himself and see Elder Richards and have a serious talk about aid to
this mission and sustaining the "Boile" to be. Also agreed to go to Jersey
again on a visit about Christmas. Retired to bed with a light glad
heart. It was motioned seconded and carried this evening in meeting
that all who had not been baptized in Paris be suspended until rebaptism
except 3 persons. Bro. Surod & 2 boys. A unanimous vote was also
taken to receive & sustain in full fellowship each individual then present.
By our faith prayers and means, each being named separately. Also Bro
Hart and Squire were sent to notify Hubert to appear before us. We treated
them with courtesy and after 1 1/2 hours conversation they left him &
made a report to us. It was then moved seconded and carried unanimously
that Edward Hubert be cut off from the Church. He has about
60 francs in money some books and some other things belonging to
the Church which he refuses to give up.

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Tuesday
12

Spent the day visiting with Elder Hart. Spent the evening with him
at Mr Durlow. Left at 9 AM and at 11 PM I bid farewell
to Elder Hart who started for London via Calais when he indeed
travelling to hunt up 5 or 6 saints left there by Elder Paris about
2 years ago. and never heard from since! And I wended my
way slowly back to my hotel. Almost alone in the great City.

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13

It was decided that the time had come to make a direct appeal
to the Prince Louis Napoleon for permission to preach in France.
Elder Bertrand was appointed to write the Petition to be signed
by him & Bro Foubreman and not by me as being a foreigner and
they are both Frenchmen. Bro Foubreman is very ill too poor
to speak only in a very low whisper. from the effect of her feeling
on Monday night

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While all Paris is in motion to meet and to greet Louis Napoleon as Emperor of France I am sitting cozily in my little retired 10x12 Room away from the street - as snug as a mouse - with a snug little stove fire - for its a cold day. My thoughts naturally turn to the Napoleonic wars. I think upon the mutability of all terrestrial things. But a few months have rolled by and Paris was all in arms against this very man with all the vile epithets possible against him and the world was filled with horror at the tales about the uncalled for and unlearned massacre of unoffending Citizens on the 5 December. And universal curses were hurled at the head who planned it. But in a few short months what a change. These stories have sunk into oblivion. And that same man is received with such demonstrations in the streets of Paris as this people never awarded to their most famous kings. Piche's fortune - Piche's minded world - Who write with the adulatory homage of such a fickle, cowardly cravenhearted nation - for so I have a right to judge them upon reading their history since 1789. But they have got a man now who knows how to turn them around his thumb and its to be hoped he will make something of them yet - if so - its more than any one else has been able to do. Success to him, say G. & long life I. he will only give us liberty to preach in public the Everlasting Gospel of Salvation. Walks on the Boulevards with Elder Squire and wife and Madame Squire - an elderly widow who used to live in the next room to Bro Squire - We saw 5 triumphal arches made of painted cloth and several paper crowns hung in the middle of the street - it was night and the effect was very pleasing.

Sabbath
17

Had an attack of bowell complaint with severe gripings - which commenced about 6. Young Dabrybra called at 9. Breakfasted at Bro Foubreman's - Dined with Bro Squires on rice. Had a delightful little meeting in the evening. We partook of the sacrament, and all bore testimony. Elder Bertrand then proposed that Bro Foubreman be ordained an Elder and made some beautiful remarks. I seconded it and made a few remarks carried unanimously. He was then ordained under the hands of myself Elder Bertrand & Squire. We then separated full of love and joy. Its a very long while since we had taken the sacrament together.

Monday
18

Elder Bertrand brought the letter he had written for the President I am to write it out first rate - its a good letter. Had the pleasure of an interview with Mr S G Goodrich "Deber Parley" as he called himself in his writings. He is a formal, pedantic, old maidish man - with high veneration high self esteem - animal papiery small. Not a pleasant man signed a power of attorney before him in favor of Mr Charles S Henry of Savannah. Empowering him to settle up the old estate of my grand father which he left to us children - giving my mother the use of it for life.

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Was taken very ill today at noon - went to bed. in the evening took a large dose of Rhubarb.

Wednesday

Although raining today yet I could not be induced to remain any longer in the room I have been occupying.

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me de l' Echiquier. The room was dreary - the windows gage against the naked walls of a house about 12 feet off only - The walls were covered with dampness & mildew. The blessed sun shone into it. in fact the most uncomfortable room out of Prison. The Wednesday next morning after I took the Rhubarb it not having operated at 10 O'clock - I asked the servant to get me some opening medicine - he went and bought me a **Bottle** of salts saying it was scdlety water. I took the whole of it - but fortunately vomited it all up again in a few minutes and 1/2 an hour after I commenced vomiting & purging severely and in the afternoon lay insensible for some time - and then remained a number of days (3) too weak to speak or take nourishment

Most fortunately Elder Bertrand happened to come in in the afternoon and immediately went to Elder Squires who came immediately to see me - and he brought with him a most excellent Woman a Widow, not of the Church, a strict roman Catholic - who lived in the next room to where Elder Squire and I lived together. Her Name is Dugris - The good creature never left me scarcely from 8 A.M. til 8 P.M. every day until I came to my own room which is too far from her residence. She waited upon me with all the most tender, affectionate, noiseless, quiet sisterly care so precious to a sick person - May God reward her with the gift of Eternal Salvation and lives - Bless her. What she did in the name of the Lord & because she believed me to be his servant - "In as much as ye have done to unto me" saith Jesus Christ. And very by she shall have her reward. I will not forget her before my Father in Heaven. when I receive my crown. Elder Bertrand Squires & Fourneman & Sister Squires Dear good soul always foremost in all good works & Sister Fourneman all shew me every attention. Sunday night about 9 O'clock (24 Oct) they all thought I was dying - I had sat up too much & too long - I had a most strange attack. I was cramped horribly all over me - great lumps formed in my members and bowels & throat - I lost my reason and also fainted* but Elder Fourneman laid his hands upon me and hung to me for over an hour until I was more calm - Its strange that although so weak and feeble I could not sleep - there were 3 nights in succession I did not sleep an hour each - But for the most interesting nursing of Madame Dugris I should have had a slim chance for my life

No one can imagine hardly the childish delight I felt upon entering my old room led of Rue de Fournon - So gay, so cheerful - the blessed sun shining into it - the beautiful sky in full view - nothing in front of the fine large windows to break the view or keep off the balmy air - I walked around weeping - Delighted, enraptured. I wept for joy of my deliverance from the Dungeon like room I had left. My appetite was better - I felt hungry for the first time since I was sick. Only one thing marred my peace it was that nothing had passed my bowels since

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8 days - also I weeped greatly my dear kind nurse. but
Civilized society required that she leave me. as it would not
appear well for her to be in my room and I able to be about.
so I bid her farewell with tears and blessings.

Thursday
28

My kind hearted old motherly landlady came early this morning while
I was yet in bed to see how I was. I told her my fears - so she
went away saying nothing and a few moments after the water
came up with an injection - which opened my bowels and gave
me a copious stool - Yet my appetite gets no better.

Rain

Friday
29

Elder Squier came and spent the evening with me and set a
grave for me, to save fuel. He is perfect at it. He brought me
letters from my wife. Hoare & S W Hart. all good - 5 £ 17 s. from Poo!
Wrote to my brother Jackson N.Y. about Post property - To Hiram Hensid
about a ring. To S W Richards about Vanlenbrombs bank money. To
Guthrie Hensid. To J Hyde jr. To Spaulhouse. & To Hart - Tho' lies.

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Sabbath
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Had meeting in my room this afternoon being yet confined to the room.
He parboiled the sacrament, they all bore testimony - I spoke awhile - and
it was a delightful little quiet meeting.

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Rain

The bells have been incessantly ringing to day. They tell me the shops were
almost all closed - and the day is kept holy most rigidly. All saints day.
Several persons called upon me.

Saturday
6
Rain

It has rained nearly every day the past week. Oh how I do long to see & feel
the influence of a bright sunshiny day - I remain still weak and suffering
in appetite - Rec'd to day 15. 11. 1 from Saml Richards of the estate of Mr Van
lenbrombe to be paid into the "Banque Paternelle" for Mathilda. I will hand
it to me and I am to give him my note for it payable when it arrive at
the Bank. Mr Vanlenbrombe is to pay me back again - according to his letter

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Deputed out to meeting this evening at Elder Squiers. Sacrament, testimony. I
preached a little on the necessity of being without more nor less than the pattern given
us by Joseph. for laying on hands &c. Mr Burdman had got a scabber he
ought to blow upon the sick when he laid on hands.

Monday
8

Went to day and cashed the check for 15. 11. 1 and took it to the bank - but
they told me to call in two or three days again - when the papers would be
ready. Called upon dear Madame Surjus. Poor dear soul has been very
ill - ever since I saw her last. I presented her a book of Mormon
for her kindness to me. Mr Baudier called and I went with him
to Mr Morrow to try to get a passage for him to America. His wife
went some time ago - with another lady.

Rain

Tuesday
9

Remained quiet in my room translating Joseph's vision for the "Etoile".
Oh what glorious beauties are there in contained. I see new ones every time
I take it up. My health is worse again - I am sick again my sick
pains all over - bowels strange.

Rain

Wednesday
10

Rec'd a letter from Monsieur Duise (Amica) from New York containing
the 300 francs Mr Vanlenbrombe has left with him to pay the
"Banque Paternelle" for Mathilda's money. & he has neglected doing it. but
had asked it with him to America. I will send it to Elder Richmies.
so much paid back of the 15. 11. 0 he lent me for Mr Vanlenbrombe.

Rain

Thursday
11
Rain

Went to Elder Squiers on my way back. beat out - lay & slept for hours I am
so much faint the best effort is too much for me.
Paid the Banque Paternelle and took two receipts in full - for Mathilda
Vanlenbrombe -

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None

My health still remains very poor. Went to Elder Squires at 2. Met Elder Berhard & tried to get him to sell to the church his translation of Divine authority: he wants 200 francs for about 4 days work -

Mrs. Dugret came in about 4. Still very complaining. I finished the covering at Bro. Fuchsens. he is sick. He showed me the house on the boulevard where Pestier had his infernal machine that killed so many persons, he intended to kill Louis Philippe, but it went off too soon, and the King escaped. Elder Squire brought me two copies of a present

Monday

15

None

Elder Berhard came this morning and after much persuasion I paid him 50 francs for the Divine Authority it is now church property. I went immediately to Mr. Lacloux and ordered it stereotyped - as also the article on Baptism and ordered 1000 of each struck off. I rejoice at this acquisition for it was much wanted by the church & Elder B had no means to publish it - and I had none to lend him. This makes 5 complete I have spent this year just now 200 francs - 20 francs - 2 francs - 2 francs - 2 francs - 5 francs - 5 francs - and that without any aid from other churches or money.

Tuesday

16

None

Upon reaching Elder Squires he said he had news for me - He said the young English Sister Maria Liza Fox had called yesterday in terrible distress. She said a young man who had promised her marriage had abandoned her in Paris & she thinks he is going to marry another. This is the young sister from London who has been in Paris some months. She called at Elder Squires while I was away. Let her see me - with a letter from Bro. Mayhew of London to me - and left without giving her address. She now left her address 14 Rue Cassin. She is a poor African and no relations or friends and no where to go and no money - and loses the man to distraction. He accused Baugyon, what crime are you not guilty of. He has used her till he is cloyed and then thrown her off like an old worn out shoe.

Wednesday

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Thursday

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Elder Squire said Sister Fox had been to his house & left early last evening to come to see me and I found out that the Concierge told her I had moved away. Gosa young man said she is in great real misery. I feel to get her away from Paris as soon as possible. I called at her house but she was not at home.

Met Sister Boy at last at Elder Squires she is a very pretty pleasant amiable girl. seems plump and pretty form. seems to be loved and cherished. She is so confident, so innocent, so fond, so just herself she cannot conceive that another should wilfully lie and deceive. Poor unhappy girl how my heart yearns and is in pain for her. I was with her about 2 hours at Elder Squires and gave her all the good advice I could. and told her I should try to send her to the Valley if I could get the means - I said everything I could imagine to cheer her and to show her she has one friend on earth and one in heaven, who will watch over her if she will do right from hence forth. Her case is peculiarly sad. He had left the man and gone to London and obtained work and was doing well. when he wrote for her to come & he would marry her. He came he sent her back for her papers and while she was away chose another woman and wrote to Maria she need not come back - but she said she would not be treated so. and came back and he is married.

Friday

19

Maria came to Elder Squires in a dangerous state. he feared she would poison herself but she promised faithfully she would not. but wringing her hands in an agony said if it was not for her hope of getting to the valley she would poison herself. comment is unnecessary the facts speak more than I can think. poor unhappy girl - whose only fault is too warm a heart.

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Mr Dubouy called to see me at 11 o'clock. I gave him some shoes I finished up at the South Pass. I went to his house at 6 and some one about the evening with him. A young American lady is stopping at his house to perfect his children English. And she to learn French. No news from Sister Fa. I am full of apprehensions. I fear he may murder her.

Sunday
21

Rain

Dustiness is so horrid out having from Sister Fa I went at 12 and sent an old woman with a note to the house to say how uneasy I am. but the postman said she was not at home. I have my doubts.

Monday
22

Rain

I sent a commission this morning with the note to try to get it to Miss Fox. but he returned to me with a note written by Miss Fox saying she had gone to London with a family. Which I don't believe. Poor wretched creature - she has given herself entirely up to vice. The devil is glad enough

Tuesday
23

Rain

I received to day 3 1/2 francs as a present from Bro' Woodhouse and Sister Sheehouse. for which may God reward them. I wrote to Elder Jackson and Sister Woodhouse to thank them. How this trifling sum warmed my heart up not because of the money. but because of the kindly spirit which it was sent.

Wednesday
24

Rain

I rec'd this morning a gift of 20 francs from the beloved saints of Home. Dear good saints how my heart warms towards them. The Heavens family are positively going this year to the valley. they have sent the advance money to Liverpool. Elder Hyde left Home last Friday for England to gather means to go to the mission I have appointed him at Calais.

Thursday
25

Rain

I walked beyond my strength to day and had a very sick turn in consequence of it. for many weeks I do not sleep more than 1 1/2 to 2 hours a night. the last 5 nights I have had in all but 7 hours sleep and get through the day I go about my business feeling as want of sleep. but I am gone over there, there, there. This evening about 9 o'clock I suddenly felt well without the slightest apparent external cause. Although I had given up all idea almost just before that I should ever leave Paris alive. I have been very nervous and desponding for some time past.

Friday
26

Cold & snow

I have felt all day like a new creature. I slept well about 6 hours. and feel first rate. I have eaten with an appetite. And have been about my business strong on my feet. Although yesterday I sat down several times on the stair case in getting up to my room. I wonder whether my wife has not been roused by the Spirit to pray earnestly for my health. I God has heard her. for my faith was gone. I received to day 400 francs from Elder Sheehouse on a/c of books sent to him.

Saturday
27

Rain

The weather clears off cold last night. that is to say much colder than it had been but as yet we have had no cold weather. The weather has been very rainy & squally but still warmest very few have yet had fire. No frost yet.

Sunday
28

Rain

Spent the afternoon and evening at Elder Squier's. met there my dear old nurse Madame Dupit. she is getting quite well again. Here Bertrand & Mr Behan were also there.

Monday
December 1

Rain

Elder Woodard President of Italy arrived at 8 past 6 at my room. and jumped into bed with me and slept well till 11 o'clock. when I woke him to see Elder Woodard who came on a visit. I spent the last 2 days translating Joseph's History into French to be published in the Obol. After breakfast at 12 o'clock. I took Elder Woodard to visit the saints. When we arrived at Elder Pouchon's. We found Sister Posterman ill in bed. the afternoon of yesterday about 5 o'clock her little boy 2 1/2 years old was walking across the floor he fell and broke his arm. Her husband

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had gone in search of work, and in crossing the Boulevards about 5 O'clock just about the same moment that the boy broke his arm, he saw a constable seize a man who had a little hand cart and was selling without a licence.

He said aloud, what a pity for the poor man - till he a beggar - A constable next behind him heard him & took him off to prison - he tried to send word to his wife but could get no one to take the message - So the poor woman sat there expecting every instant to hear his footsteps on the stone - Her agony was great and increased more & more all night - for never in all his life had he ever stayed out late at night - So she was sure he was killed - She would have sent for me to lay on hands on the child but could not get no one to come for me - Mrs Fontenac was let off and returned home about 9 - This afternoon elder Woodard & I announced to the child.

Tuesday
2nd

Remembrance of the Conf. that although a most disagreeable foggy day yet elder Woodard wished to see the new Emperor enter Paris - So we slipped roughly and started off and kept going until we were near the Triumphal Arch - We then ^{took} a first rate stand, and had a close clear view of him for 2 or 300 yards - He was on horse back and his coat was most brilliant of Marshals of France Princes & Generals &c &c - After he & his escort had passed we went to three o'clock & gave thanks to visit a young man with a letter of introduction from Switzerland - We were well received and he promised to call upon us - From thence we went and spent a delightful evening at Mr Dudley's.

Friday
3rd

Rain

Ella Woodard left this morning at 1/2 past 9 per Diligence for Geneva, & I returned home and made all day - till evening then went to Mr. Fortman's - where I found the little boy bright, cheerful, laughing and playful - The raging fever had left him in the same hour that we laid on hands - and he had not suffered one pang of pain since - he sleeps 12 hours out of the 24 and is getting on bravely - His parents hearts are full of gratitude to God - Praise was exultingly urged by the Spirit I occupied the day in writing a letter to Maria E Fox - to bear her my testimony as to the course she has pursued and where it will end - and so let her go -

Saturday
4th

foggy damp

Sunday
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Finished the letter to Maria and took a copy of it - which is really a beautiful letter well worth reading - The next trouble is to get it to her - I spoke to our Conscience - and she told me she would send me a shrewd intelligent, bright witted young woman who will succeed in getting it to her if she is in Paris - And I am sure she is - We had a delightful little evening and partook of the Sacrament at the House of Mr Fortman - the child is laughing, playful, well, and no pain -

Monday
6

foggy damp

A bright eyed, intelligent, very pretty young woman came this morning at 9 and her name is ROSE LAURENT - She took the letter for Maria E Fox I explained to her her position and gave her a description of her person - and all details necessary - Rose came again at 7 this evening and told me she had been 3 times before she could succeed in making her open her door - but this evening she succeeded in making her open it and handed her the letter - which she acknowledged was for her and colored up as red as scarlet - So she has the letter thank the Lord and my skirts are clear - I have done my duty - and leave the rest between her and God -

My health is reestablished - I feel well -

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Mr Polson called again and invited me to dine with him tomorrow spent several hours with me and left paying. My truth exists immovably in truth - Has several other calls today from enquirers after truth.

Very busy getting out the 12th Etoile - reading proof & correcting. Was told this afternoon that there lacked 4 pages of being enough to fill up the Etoile - (12th No) so I sat down and spent the night writing an article - I dined this afternoon at Mr Polson with several persons - a most excellent spirit rained could I remain a few days more I could baptize him & 2 or 3 more - but I think not his wife - gave Elder Bestrom their address - spent the fore part of the day visiting and bidding adieu to some friends & brethren. Something whispers to me I am leaving not to return at this time to France - I am Dad! Dad! Dad!! at leaving with such an idea - although it is my calculation to be back in 3 weeks "Mons Verrous!" A most busy day - One article for the Etoile. Mr Dulouy pronounced good enough french without one single correction of even a letter, although written after 10 P.M. - during the night - I dined with Mr Dulouy & family. It was most pleasant to my feelings to receive the tokens of love, friendship and brotherly interest manifested to me by Mr Dulouy & family.

Received the visit of several brethren who aided me in packing up my clothing books and papers and putting them in a depot under the care of the Landlady of rue de Tournon where I have mostly lived while in Paris. At 8 o'clock I left my lodgings and proceeded to the Rail Road Station to go to Haage and left at 9 P.M. I never believed it possible that I could have felt such a mixture of feelings - of indifference, hardship, anguish, sorrow, regret, vexation, so as I felt on leaving this sphere of my labors. The studied, stern refusal of the present government to let me preach or even publish, the flat refusal of the Presidency in England to give me any assistance towards sustaining this mission - The miserable conduct of some of those here whom I baptize and carried in my arms to be spared and have devoted my time and energies of my mind for their salvation - the useless journey I have endured at various times, the extremely little good I have been enabled to do towards baptizing many - the great amount of negro blood to be met with in France - the gross immorality universal in France then and many other thoughts crowded on my mind and filled me with a sadness that even brought tears - I am weary, weary, weary - I know fully so I feel that snowing of Jesus over Jerusalem and I feel no day Oh Paris, Paris, how often would I have gathered you as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, but ye would not - On the other hand I felt a pride and joy and gratitude to God that under all the opposing circumstances I have published the book of Mormon - the Etoile de Deseret, and 5 other pamphlets on the principles of the Church so that on the whole I am well satisfied with my labors and conduct since I left the valley - but never was more regretted down wooden planks I met in the cars Mr Lemaire of Haage with whom I was formerly acquainted when I resided there in my youth. I promise to call upon him and talk about emigrating Saints by way of San Diego. There is far more intercourse between France and California than between England & California - Mr Lemaire has 8 ships

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in the California trade. sends out wines, liquors, clothing &c.
These sons of Sister Keenies. Eugene Henry & Gustave met me at the
Station at Havre at 7^h past 6 and I proceeded with them to their house
I found Sister Keenies very low spirited quarrelling against God & his ways
I did all I could to cheer her - Her husband secured me with a great
deal of kindness. We held 3 meetings. Dear Sister Julie Le Roy is very
low spirited. Says her sister will not listen to her going to the Valley -
she is extremely anxious to go this year. The rest of the saints are well

Monday
21

Called upon Mr de Meabe and had a long talk with him about sending his
ships to San Diego. and gave him Elder J. W. Richards address and desired him to
write to Saml on this matter. Saw Capt Lyne's letter and the steam packet
ship Tombolt. Capt Thompson of Ship New York. Mr Barbo & many others
of my old friends. Capt Lyne's showed me a letter he had received from Sarah
my sister. What a strange feeling to see the hand writing of my only sister
written within 15 days. I have never heard from her since her marriage
which took place shortly after I left New York for Liverpool
I spent a couple of hours with Sister Leroy's sister trying to induce her to
let Sister Julie go to the Valley. left her in a good spirit. Dined with
them and then bid farewell to the saints and at 1/2 past 8 got on board
the Steamboat Wonder bound to South Hampton. This steamer is a
rapid traveller but expending sleep. consequently very wet. very many
washing over her bow before she lifts to it. a dangerous boat - we
had a rough passage very wet and squally - I went to bed & slept sound

Tuesday
22

Arrived at 7 at South Hampton (in the morning) and found I must
wait until tomorrow evening before I can proceed to Jersey so
I left my trunk to be put on board the Despatch for Jersey and
Schermere to go at once to London not liking to stop at S^o Hampton
where no good spirit reigns among the saints which makes it unpleasant
stopping among them. Took a piece of bread at Bro^s Thomas' and at 9
at 11 left for London when I arrived at 12 and went at once to
see Sister Hart. Whom I found still very ill. very weak, very nervous,
spent several hours most agreeably, dined with her - walked across
the floor some 8 or 10 times with her. Said hello to her & blessed her
and having letters to deliver I went to Corkin's place 65 St. Pauls ter -
there went to Fernin Street and saw two Brethren

going to Gibraltar and Bro^s Bates - Bro^s Hyde Sen^r &c
gave Elder Gates 10 ± 19^o to be given to Elder Richards being 300
frances received from Mr Bous at New York on account of Mr
Vanlambroek. Saml had let me have 246 frances for Mr P which
I promised to repay. I paid that amount to the Paternal bank
for Mahilda. Called on Bro^s Bray. Sister Bray still very ill in
bed. Spent the evening at Bro^s Garry's. and at 11 started & went
to Mr Staloss and slept. where Sister Hart is living.

Wednesday
23

Spent the morning until 7^h past 11 with Sister Hart. left her
in good spirits and proceeded to Dowry Street 85. Saw Bro^s Levi
Richards and several other Brethren. Bro^s & Boyde Jun^r and had
much talk with him. He hinted he would like to go to the Valley
but I told him no. go to Calais and fill the mission. I was already
given him. Dined with Bro^s Garry. left London at 7^h past
8 for South Hampton. but owing to a very dense fog we left

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December
Thursday
24

Southampton at 3 A.M. having been detained over 3 hours but I had secured a berth and went to bed at 11 and slept sound until 10 A.M. then arose - sea very heavy - severe storm rained at 12 on a delicious ham - arrived at Jersey at 3. Elder Hart - Liz & Sister Williams were on the deck waiting for me and now commenced a round of baptisms among these excellent saints. Took my trunk to B.^s Chambers. Called on dear sister Bowditch found all in excellent health, and a good spirit - Mary was so happy. She had not her ring back I wrote to Henry Henrich about who had taken it out of Mary's work box without her permission - God bless Sister Bowditch & her family. Called on B.^s President & Kerby, and on Mary & Kate ^{next} spent the evening with these very happily.

Friday
25

Called on Elizabeth M^{rs} Bide and obtained the stolen ring and took it to Mary Bowditch - gave Elizabeth much counsel about Henry. Then went to visit the beloved excellent saints at Goree - and their excellent President Treasurer - spent the day and returned on foot to St Heliers. very fatigued. Went to B.^s Gregory's - and being weary I lay down and fell asleep and was delightfully awakened with a kiss and that from my dear daughter Mary - So I had to pay a pair of gloves - We then took a walk - This has been to me throughout a most joyous day long to be remembered.

Saturday
26

Went at Peter Hamblein's with Sister Kate and after dinner went with her to Mary's and spent the evening - spoke about their going to the Valley this year - told them I would make up what money they were lacking - and that I did so out of the purest brotherly love and with no ulterior object. And they should go free as air, and what I gave them should be a gift of friendship. I only desired their happiness - and considered it beneath an elder in Israel to take advantage of a young woman's desires to get to Lion to purchase her with money to covenant with me - No let them go to the Valley then when they are in Lion free as air they should it be their wish to be with me - all right.

We separated at 10 and I went to B.^s Chambers but could not get in the door was locked - the windows all fast - I had to walk the streets and wait until 1 A.M. before they all came home - and I went to bed happy.

Sabbath
27

Went a conference to day preached several times in the Hall in St Heliers. Several others preached - the day passed most agreeably. Every where the work prospers well in these Islands. an excellent spirit reigns - no persecution - preaching called for every where - in new places - many being baptized - 20 or more getting ready to go to Lion - but few weate ones -

1853

Saturday
1 January

I have spent a delightful week visiting among this good people who are full of the holy ghost. full of faith and good works. Much credit is due to Elder James H. Hart who is presiding over them since Elder John Park left. Elder Treasurer is a very first rate man and has a noble wife and a beautiful family of 8 or 9 children. These saints desire to give me some means to go home with - but they are very poor. Elder Park drained them thoroughly when he was leaving. Elder Treasurer says the

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January

Saints raised for I Pack over 200 £ stg to his certain knowledge besides what he may have received privately - And the most of the saints had to borrow the money to give him and have not yet paid that debt - Thus although I am almost naked - no clothes upper or under - no shoes yet they cannot give me anything sincerely - and I fear Samuel will refuse to aid me as he has always refused - for I now feel not to return to Paris - but to go from here to England and then to the Valley - Elders Hart and Parsons agree that this will be the wisest course -

Monday
3

Took with me Elder Parson and went on a visit to the saints at Guernsey. It was a heavy storm - sea very rough - but the Zephrath is an excellent sea boat - Sister Williams was with us - She and Dr Parson were very sea sick -

Wednesday
5

After a most agreeable visit - I awoke this morning and finding the storm not quite so bad determined to leave at once for Jersey again - Awakened Elder John Parson and sent him to see if the boat due yesterday had passed in the night - he returned in a few minutes saying the boat was in sight and would be in in 1/2 of an hour - I laid hands on Bro Chennant and blessed him and ordained him an Elder - and bid him farewell - But the Saint worked strangely about die - I could not help him although he asked repeatedly for it - and I gave him a Mission to have some time since - but could not get my hands on his head - Strange -

We arrived at the docks just in time and got on board the steamer and through a fierce storm returned to Jersey - Dear little Angel Elizabeth has worked me a beautiful piece of brochet work - a dove with its wings spread and an olive branch in its mouth - its a beautiful thing -

All the brethren & sisters are in good health but Bro Chennant, he cannot last long - he has the consumption - Elder Hart was waiting on the dock for me & we went up in town - I now commenced making preparations for my departure for I'Pool -

From this time as every day was alike I kept no journal, but during the next 3 weeks I was making all necessary arrangements for the departure of some 20 of the saints for the Valley - Urging some, Praying for others, providing ways for others &c &c - I succeeded in getting off Mrs De Besne - a good, lively, laughing young girl, but she has been always since 2 years old, hated, detested by her mother who has constantly sought every means to destroy her - and abuses her now past all endurance - I rejoice in being able to send her out of her mothers way - Her mother is a most tyrannical woman - she would allow her husband to enter the house at all - and has endeavored to make him PAY HIS BOARD. They have a comfortable estate worth 1000 £ stg, but she has managed to get it all into her own hands & then turned him out of doors - He is a quiet, easy, good natured man and a kind hearted father & friend - I have also continued to get the means for the departure of Mary Ann Doper - who has always been a faithful saint - By letters I have been urging off some of the French saints of Havre -

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January

More especially have I been urging off Henry Howison and at length I have received a letter from Eugene saying his father has given Henry - Eugene & Judah & their sister the means to go with to the Valley. Henry has lost my confidence and that of Eld^r Howhouse his past president and of all the saints who are acquainted with him. He has not the spirit of the work in his heart - He has gone against counsel continually - and has been led by the nose by Elizabeth W^o Bride, who has no particle of faith and is no better than him. I shall be glad to send him off for his own salvation.

Monday
21

Elizabeth Wyatt, a dear good girl, after trying for two months to keep up (her betrothed died at sea ^{about a month ago} he was the son of Sister Bowditch) she now had to give up altogether and go to bed. I was called upon to anoint her - found her too weak to sit up - so ever raise her head I remained by her all night - and watched over her often sitting for sometime with my hand on her head fearing she was dying and I held to her by faith. I taught her some most glorious doctrines relating to the salvation of the husband of her choice altho not really yet married to him - and also doctrines relating to her future life of content. She became very cheerful & happy which I hope will operate to her being healed.

Thursday
27

The saints held a tea meeting this evening the illness of John Wyatt makes me so uneasy that I cannot take comfort in any thing. His mother seeing me lift Elizabeth out of bed & set her on a box ^{while having the tea made} undertook to get her up, she faints and has not since come but night & they are thinking to see her very minute now - Mary and I went up and remained there until she appeared better about 9 O'clock. We then went to the Tea meeting just in time to hear Eld^r Hart finish his discourse. Judge of my astonishment, vexation, anger when Henry Howison came up and offered to give me his hand - I had written to him to proceed immediately from Haver to L Pool & thence to the Valley. Had his father had given him the means to do so, but he has abused the confidence of his father. Disobey my counsel & come back here again - He came here some weeks since and after being about awhile I advised him journey to replace what he had wasted of that which his father had given him and sent him to L Pool to go with his brother & sisters to the Valley. But the mean dishonest fellow went to L Pool and says he has returned by the Devil. Now the rest of the money his father had deposited for him & has returned - I then warned Elizabeth W^o Bride to not have anything to say to him or to do with him, not to marry him nor harbour him at her house. Then proceeded to disclose his past history and by an almost unanimous vote he was cut off from the Church. I spoke about an hour & then left & went back to the residence of Elizabeth Wyatt & sat with her all night.

Friday
28

Elizabeth much better - Sent B^r Parsons to Jersey to see after Eld^r Lutz the shaked per steam boat. weather very rough

Saturday
29

Made quietly soaked at tea with Eld^r Hart at Dr^s S^t Georges. Eld^r John Parsons came in - and appeared very dejected. Eld^r Hart he and I then went to walk and met Eld^r Lutz. Eld^r Parsons then told me that upon arriving at Jersey the spirit had whispered to him that Lutz had committed adultery with Sister

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January

Anna Chandler whom I knew loved him devotedly - I had had some talks with him about her and about his marrying, but he said their being anything between them, had he had not wish to marry yet etc. Elder Lee at first denied it but when he professed he acknowledged his sin - and begged for mercy - Elder Parsons deferred him to me. So we went to Bro Granbers & had a council where it was decided that he marry her or be cut off from the Church. As he was guilty of humbling a daughter of God (I rec'd a letter from Elder Hall soon after this time saying that Liz was cut off by Ann Chandler also)

Monday
31st

Having received about 7 pounds 8s from the Saints of this conference towards an outfit to the Valley I bid them all farewell and started in the Oceanic Courier for St. Raphael in company with a little company of Saints Kate & Mary Mallett, Ann Marsh, Ann Dupesne Mary Ann Doherty and a family of 9 Persons French People. We had a very rough passage the Storm was great they sick & Parsons very sea sick - and two or 3 others I had to visit upon them upon in their berths in the cabin and their being 20 or 30 others in a little cramped up mean fore cabin the stench was great & it made me sea sick I vomited 3 times - but felt no inconvenience from it - being able to eat between times with appetite & relish - the only time I was ever sea sick in my life - Mary stood it well - was not at all sea sick. Kate was some sick. We left Jersey at 7 o'clock and arrived at St. Raphael at 9 P.M. Went to Mrs Thomas's where told us where we would find a hotel. Where we all went took tea and retired.

Tuesday
February
1

Having packed the luggage at the Custom house & taken breakfast we left this inhospitable town at 12 and after a great deal of waiting on the part of Sisters Marsh & Doherty we arrived at 4 at London. Went & deposited the luggage at Newbon Station for Liverpool & took lodgings at a Hotel opposite. Kate & Mary went to their Father's house & I went to the Office in New Street, where I met Bro John Brown & 4 or 5 others from the Valley just arrived in England on their way to foreign missions. Being invited to a tea meeting not far away I went with Sister Doherty and remained until 8 past 8 during the Sermon & preached about an hour on the subject "Who is entitled to one wife". The refreshments were delightful and abundant. Several brethren accompanied me back to the R.R. Station. There I remained all night & next morning sent off some of the Saints to St. Paul's - I went & spent the day with Sister Hart, found her much better. She came down stairs & sat all the afternoon. She invited me to call & bring Kate & Mary to see her ~~brother~~. She & Mary had received and were receiving at their father's house. So I called at their father's and told them where I should expect to meet them next day & then went to an evening meeting - where Bro Brown was preaching & I thence to Mr Staley (Sister Hart's) & slept.

Wednesday
2

Went this evening to Mr Mallett where I suffered the most violent outrageous conduct I ever witnessed. The conduct of the Elder Brother Fackelde towards his sisters was most unnatural. He repeated several times that he would rather his sisters should become whores in the streets of London than that they should go with the non-comers. This evening at 9 there was a real London Fog - it was as dark as I can say it at midnight I could not see my hand close to my nose it lasted so but a few minutes, but

a fog not so dense as I have seen at 8 o'clock
nothing nearly so thick as this

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February

He frequently repeated that if it was not for the laws of England he would shoot his sisters and me too. I told him 2 cents flying at that game. and that none but the most degraded wretch could demean himself so low as to speak in such a manner of his own sisters. as if they had not always condescended themselves with the utmost propriety. There was a moment of exhortation to attack me & rise to my feet and prepared myself & then turned on him for his infernal principles & he soon cooled off & sat down. & soon left. I then agreed to meet them ~~tomorrow~~ tomorrow & left & slept at Jewin Street. It was a rough evening as ever I spent.

Thursday
3rd

Met Bro. Major & several others at meeting this evening near Westminster Abbey. I went incognito. with Mr. Stalow - slept at Mr. Stalows. who showed me some beautiful work of his carving in Oak, especially an Arkstead carved with birds, reptiles, shrubbery, & animals &c.

Friday
4th

Kate, Mary & I spent a most happy day with Sister Hart. It rained hard all day and evening. I went with K & M to their home and then proceeded to Jewin Street; paid K & M's passage to the Valley. agreed to meet them at L' Pool leaving finished up my business I bid farewell to London went to a hotel close to Custom Station and went to bed at 11 o'clock on

Saturday
5th

Arose at 6 o'clock, eat breakfast & started at 7 o'clock per Rail Road for Liverpool during a most severe snow storm. and after a most fatiguing & disagreeable. most uncomfortable journey I arrived at Liverpool at 12 past 7 P.M. took a cab drove to Jewin Street. Saw Elder Richards who invited me to Fowls hotel in Great Cook Hall Street 63 where I immediately went and to my astonishment I met dear Ann Dupree whom I supposed had sailed I also met Bro. David Spencer, Bro. Wheelock, Minthoff, Grace Spencer - Bro. Houts & others. I had sat but a few moments when Ann Ward Mary Anne Sofus & her Aunt came in. Mary Anne was etc, formal & strange. I acquired no good from her conduct - She I last sat but a few moments & went away - & I retired to rest.

Sunday
6th

Went to the meeting of the saints in Bold Street. My astonishment was amazing on meeting there Eugene Kueres - Sister Julia LeRoy & Sister Ernestine and her little son all from Havre. They had risked their passage by the last ship, and meeting me so unexpectedly they were glad they had risked their passage - I told Eugene in my arms for some time, dear boy, how I love him. He asked whether he ought to marry I said No! positively No!

Monday
7th

Spent the day with Eugene, dined with the Havre saints. and in the evening spoke to Elder Mr. Donald president of the L' Pool conference that I was penniless and consequently could not pay my board. so he invited me to his house.

Tuesday
8th

Kate & Mary had written to me to be at the Station to meet them this evening but expected to be pursued by one of their brothers with a writ and I should have to act circumspetly when I met them at the Station. They arrived at 12 past 7 and I felt sincere joy in once more taking them by the hand and rejoiced they had escaped thus far from Babylon. From this day for some days I spent my time with the French saints. Went over to Birkenhead & spent a day at Bro. Rowlands. Made acquaintance with the Bennett family. Joseph the engineer of the ferry boat Queen is a full blood Mormon.

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15
Tuesday

The French Saints left today in the noble ship Elvira Owen with 200 Saints for N.O. & thence to the Valley. I laid ~~my~~ hands on the heads of Kate & Mary & blessed them. And after ~~buying~~ buying for them some few things for food extra I parted from them and they proceeded to sea. God bless them all & protect them from every species of evil and grant they may arrive safe & successful in the Valley.

Wednesday
16

I forgot to state that Mary Ann Doper refused of coming to go to the Valley in consequence of her over fondness for her uncle and the day the Saints went on board the Elvira Owen she sent her uncle to get her trunk from amongst the rest of the luggage. and at 2 o'clock she went with her aunt on board the Elvira Owen & bid the Saints farewell who had accompanied her from Jersey. in stepping upon the ladder leading between decks her foot slipped & she fell into the hold about 16 feet upon some rail rods iron - cutting her head in two places - breaking her collar bone - bruising her elbow & injuring her side and hip. I arrived with the French Saints about 15 minutes after. it was a ghastly sight that struck my eye upon arriving on the deck of the ship. Mary Ann with her hair hanging every way - blood streaming in a steady stream from the wounds in her head - her eyes closed - white as death - without one sign of life. I sprang and took her in my arms, asked permission to take her into the Cabin but was refused. And by getting the brethren to remove a mass of trunks I managed to get into the hospital of the ship, where 2 or 3 others laid on hands & anointed her with me - and about an hour afterwards her uncle & aunt came with a vehicle & took her home swearing awfully against the mercies. & aided by forbidding Mary Ann from going to meetings of the Saints or associating with them in any way. & aided by forbidding me the house. Mary Ann was at first healed by the power of the Spirit. but allowing herself to be bad astray from God. the evil returned upon her and the last time I saw her she appeared going rapidly into a decline. Mary Ann Doper's real name is Bice.

Had a long consultation with David W. Richards about my return to the valley - and it was finally decided that I remain in Liverpool & my neighbors and dear will send and get means for me to go with to the valley - and gather it among the conferences for me. So I mentioned to Elder W. Donald that I wanted to go about among the branches preaching & visiting. So he sent me to South Post where I spent several days most agreeably. and would have staid longer only that it was expected the next vessel to sail on the 24th. but on arriving in L. post I found that no vessel could be found at a reasonable price to take the Saints to N. Orleans. Met Elder David Grant at S. Post. Met Elder W. Taylor (brother of Elder John Taylor) who is sent on a mission to Germany. He introduced me to Sister Bell wife of the Missionary to Malta and Sister Mullenbauer wife of Dr. John Taylor's cousin who is the boss of the sugar business in the Valley. These two sisters live together at Gramere, Dickenhead. I spent much of my time with them and was treated as a brother. Sister Bell is a most remarkably amiable kind hearted woman - she had been married but a few days when her husband was driven off to Malta on a mission. God bless her. Spent a week at Upholland among a first rate people - their president is a first rate young man "Thomas Kerle". Nicke some coal pits

1853

April

but could not be induced to go down a pit. it made a horrible sensation to look down the shaft or see any one else look down. Here I received the present of a pair of boots, but far too large for me, but good leather. I visited much in the neighborhood. went twice through a deep timbered valley to go to a brother's house, crossing among fields partly on a paved old road. I found the brethren here very comfortable, having plenty to eat & comfort around them, they work from 3 A.M. to about 4 P.M. down in the mines and when they come up out of the mines they look like real black niggers and can scarcely be recognized - but I must acknowledge that I am astonished at the comfortable situation & circumstances in which I find the miners in this district so different from what I was led to expect by news papers reports &c - when at Orel Post I was but 2 miles from Wigan, but did not visit it. There is a branch of about 100 at Upholland & 100 at Wigan. Bro. Saml desired me to visit Manchester and gave me a letter to Conybear Jephson who is president there. I visited several branches with him among others the branch of Middleton where I preached one evening and where they have a good brass band who made good music. From thence I went to Staley Bridge arriving at about 1 A.M. slept sound. Cold & much snow evening here. Very cold snowy weather - could not walk about because of the snow. Left Sunday morning for Manchester and proceeded to the great Hall where I preached twice that day. The Hall was very full. I received 187. as a gift. Returned to L. Pool and made it my home with sister Mullenbacher who helped me purchase a few goods for my wife & pack my trunks

Tuesday
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