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15 Sept

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Calcutta

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Land  
Log Book

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Calcutta 1799

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup>

This morning the Gov. G<sup>l</sup>  
arrived - from the Fort  
escorted by both Militia and  
Military Cavalry from the  
Fort to the Esplanade, road  
here he was received by the  
Militia who formed an ave-  
nue to the Gov. House - Blunder  
both in the arrangement and  
word of command - When ready  
at ease orders were given to  
shoulder without the previous  
word attention, by the wise  
Lieut. Colonel -

Visit from Mr. Watling  
and Mr. Witherson - also  
Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wjosh

+ with Mr. Peacock -

Mr. B. says that he cannot  
conceive how the cable can get  
between the Hebrides and Shetland  
as is said to happen with the  
Caledonia -

- attended the evening service  
Lone Head squalls this  
night - very heavy rain

- A mail boat by Messrs  
Boyd & Co from Kamey.

1799<sup>th</sup>  
Monday 16 Sept  
- B. at the Dispensary house  
gave orders respecting the  
conductors - worked Peacock's  
works returned at one -  
+ at home -

- Had an observation of a  
star in the evening - The  
Regulator has for several  
months past continued to gain  
4<sup>th</sup> of Day - Three sets of  
observations one at 15 days  
interval, another at 14 and  
a third at 3 days interval  
gave the same result -

1799  
Pierce 9 17 Sept

at 11  
2 p.m. Therm  $81^{\circ}$

Ditto in Hall —  $79$

rains — sensation very cold.

— A letter from Mr. Campbell  
respecting Nitric Acid —

— A letter from Mr. Home inque-  
ring about Mr. Peterson's Phi-  
losophical Articles —

I propose by way of refreshing  
my knowledge of Algebra to  
solve at least 5 equations every  
day for two months to come.

Wednesday 18 Sept

at 9 a.m. Therm —  $81\frac{1}{2}$

Ditto in Hall —  $80+$

Sensatn. cold —

+ Delivered to Capt. Thomas  
two tin buckets and three  
the latter in the day at near  
54, 51 fms and during 17<sup>th</sup>

Capt. Thomas as Anon. has  
been much affected by the  
cold of these two days past —  
The small one has 9 cans 12"  
and the large one  $3\frac{1}{2}$  feet  
2 1/2 fms —

+ with Mr. U. — Mrs. W. —  
and Mr. N. Sidby —

1799

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> Sept

Fin money - a Shuffey  
with M. U - n - penitentiary  
in Edin. Absence -

3<sup>rd</sup> p.m. Both Part 06

- with W. Kennedy -  
Mr and Mrs McDonald  
Capt. Sinclair and Mr. Syme  
penitentiary at Falkirk in  
Edinburgh Absence -

Friday 20<sup>th</sup> Sept 1799

Collected materials on the  
examination of mineral  
water -

- with M. U - n -  
no observation -

Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> Sep<sup>r</sup>  
 attended the levee - full  
 L<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> informed me that  
 he had employed M<sup>r</sup> Heyer  
 in a mineralogical survey  
 in the Myson - inquired  
 respecting the success of my  
 return -

+ A Tyger's head of Gold  
 which on the part of the  
 throne of Siffier was placed  
 on a table in the levee  
 room. -

+ with M. U - n

Sunday 22 Sep<sup>r</sup> 1799  
 visit from M<sup>r</sup> Jackson. He  
 thinks the answer to the Al-  
 gabra problem about the  
 Men in Hong will be right  
 - It is so provided the 50 be  
 an share of the Men, but if  
 they are the number then  
 my solution is right!

The 1<sup>st</sup> - 300 Men  
 400 Men

The 2<sup>d</sup> - 450 Men  
 600 Men

$$x = 9 \frac{42}{3} \text{ but } \frac{42}{3} + 50 = 70$$

$$3 : 4 :: 2 : \frac{42}{3}$$

$$\text{or } 3 : 2 :: \frac{42}{3} + 50 : x$$

$$x = 300$$

(I can understand it to be  
a compound substance  
- Light of the moon insensible  
to the most powerful burning  
mirror -

- Water can be conducted from  
sea respecting the height  
of the Atmosphere -

- Light of the sea M. W.  
thought is phosphoric - It is  
difficult to account for the  
motions of the Globes & some-  
times large Valls of fire, on  
any theory hitherto proposed

- whether the matter is  
and the Sun is a phosphoric  
appearance - sufficient and

set on fire by Electricity?  
+ with Mr. Fairlie -  
- The Tiggeri house exhibited  
at Port Sever was finished  
of an office by L. M. A  
in reports for John Thomas  
Sagadah, the office it is  
said bought it at Seranga  
for 2000. I made  
part of a new throne which  
was just finished when the  
last great war concluded  
Tippoo swore by his Father  
and the Prophet that he  
would not set on that throne  
till he had recovered his  
civil dominions -



Monday 23<sup>d</sup> Sept 1799

A walk this morning  
hot - Look on Mr. old Duke  
- A letter from Buonaparte  
to Tippu appeared in a Madras  
paper received yesterday -  
From which it appears evidently  
that his <sup>present</sup> intention was to  
come to India

the  
Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1799

Mr. A. Taylor arrived in town  
from Bangalore called -  
+ with Mr. Wilson in the Fort  
met with Capt. Mills -  
He informs me that Mr. Cole  
and his son the Major are  
both dead, that the General  
has moved into the next house  
no 32 to his former house in  
Brown Street - His wife  
is also dead - Mr. White of  
Edinburgh is to be General  
Mellish's heir, he has assumed  
the name of Melville -  
- Excellent band of music 10 -

1799<sup>th</sup>  
Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> Sept —  
Fine morning — hot —

12 o'clk Ther — 07 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Ditto in Hall — 80 $\frac{1}{2}$

Capt<sup>n</sup> Thomas called — The  
Calcutta goes into dock in a  
few ~~minutes~~ days — Expected  
to sail, at least to be in Eng<sup>l</sup>  
asoon as any other ships of  
this season —

Mr. Bently called — The  
Summit below the Thames <sup>with</sup> ~~is~~  
requires a good guard, to prevent  
its being infested with Highway  
men —

— visit from Mr. Abraham Taylor  
+ at Rome —

Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> Sept, 1799  
Fine morning, not a cloud in  
the whole hemisphere —  
— For several days past the  
sun both at rising and  
setting, but particularly at  
the latter produced a glowing  
red near the horizon. Some  
clouds were tinged in a curious  
variegated manner — Some  
call this a sign of the rains  
being near at an end —

— Good Morning has had several  
Hunts — Two Deer were shot  
by the King, they were hunted by the  
two Tygers or Leopards, from  
Serangapatam, the Deer in question  
caught — one of them escaped

through a morass or bank  
which the Tiger did not ven-  
ture to pursue him. The Tiger  
was so vexed at the loss of his  
prey that he lay down on the  
earth and beat himself heavily  
— the two young Tigers belonged  
to Tippoo are tame in the  
My son to Hunt, and are said  
to be quite tame and tractable  
— yesterday a report of an over-  
land dispatch was said to  
have been received at bank-  
hall — news that Lord Bredford  
had beat the French Fleet  
and taken nine ships of the  
line — wants confirmation  
+ gun in the turret proposed  
by Mr. Dodd to be a cylinder

This figure seems necessary  
for strength and perfect secu-  
rity against the pressure of  
the earth and water. —

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9 $\frac{1}{2}$  a.m. — Packet of 13 June  
from a ship — Foot arrived

— Capt. Tyrie of the Phoenix  
called either to learn some-  
thing in the Burma way —  
intends to bring his month  
to be regulated —

— Mr. Cross called — wishes to  
have my camera Ob. for  
Mr. Wilson

+ with Mr. Fairlie -  
The whole town crowded  
to the Esplanade to see the  
Royal Hunt, but was disap-  
pointed - no Hunt - Our  
present Gov. General seems  
to proceed on the plan of the  
Roman Emperor, who began  
his reign with the news of Gladius  
and the other Amusements  
of the Amphitheatre -  
The Petrus Acid is said to  
be again on trial at the  
Hospital - sent to the Lab<sup>y</sup>  
Dispensary Old Fort 17 Lib  
at 10 P. Rufus each with  
eight for the bottles -

A market gentleman  
Mr. observed that the  
medicines sent to India were  
much adulterated - Mercantile  
preparation, I found from some  
experiments were all adu-  
lated with lead - Mr.  
says that there is no person  
here capable of examining the  
medicines sent or imported  
into this country -  
+ Mr. Duncan in the Lib -

+ Friday 27<sup>th</sup> Sept - 1799  
Capt Tyne called with his  
Chronometer

Mr. M<sup>r</sup> Akerly called -  
he proposes to take some  
Lepros in Nautical M<sup>r</sup>

A Gent called for some phos-  
phorus - and other chemical  
articles

With M<sup>r</sup> U - n - Mr. Taylor  
on the quantity of Tonnage  
taken up by the Company  
Reported that a bill is filed  
against the two Agency houses  
the owners of the Cargos of the  
Neutral Ships & seized

report also which I do not  
believe says that the prin-  
ciple of the House were ordered  
to be - The opinion of the  
Advocate General which was in  
fact of the transaction must  
certainly operate to the ad-  
vantage of the owners -  
Mr. P - s will probably find  
himself in an awkward  
situation from this opinion -

1799<sup>th</sup>  
Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> Sept  
Capt. Tyne attended to  
learn the use of the artificial  
horizon - Showed me his  
late Journals -  
+ with Mr. Taylor and the  
bank - Capt. Williams - He  
informs us that when a  
European wishes to have a  
girl, he applies to the  
for permission which  
contains the different regula-  
tion - He then pays to the  
mother of the Girl a certain  
sum agreed on. On leaving

the country the Girl must  
remain behind, and should  
there be any children the  
daughters must be left in  
the country, but the son  
may accompany the father  
- In any of the Pagodas are  
very magnificent -

1799. <sup>th</sup>  
Sunday 29-Sept  
Somewhat indisposed - at  
home all day -

- Mr. Drank tea with  
us - came to hear the Sermon  
even on -

Monday 30<sup>th</sup> Sept 1799  
Went to see the Remains  
of a beautiful well built  
vestib from the yard of Messrs  
Fournier and Co. She went  
off at two <sup>with</sup> most steady  
even motion - framed by  
Mr. Fairlie the Nonington  
None of the Shows were  
shut down, nor did she  
require the aid of any of the  
three screws applied - The  
Dog Shows were shut down  
at one blow and off she  
went - Drip after the launch  
Heavy rain during the night. She

1799

Monday 1 Oct

Capt. Richardson sent the  
Chronometer to be regulated

+ with Mr. N - n

H. Thur

Capt. M' Isaac called

1799

Wednesday 2 Oct

some rain last night

At 9 a.m. Ther - 84°

Ditto in Hall - 86°

Wind N. West - somewhat cold

Mr. W - g called to challenge  
Armstrong - relative to some  
fiddle or other

rain - several times during  
the morning

Received from Mr. Wapton  
one Dozen of Madras in fact  
of a quarter Cask

at home - Thibault's in  
the Evening



Thursday 3 Oct. 1799

8 a.m. Ther - 79

Ditto in Hall - 80

rain part night - wind Nor  
Sensation very cold.

Such sudden changes of  
temperature  
under this season make  
"sickly than usual."

+ with W. Upjohn -

Evening at Mr. Duncan's

Friday 4 Oct. 1799

Mr. M'Carthy called with  
his servants to morrow to  
take altitudes for time  
with M. Thibault -

Whetter says in Venice  
contributes to Madness -

It was said that such  
excess would lead rather  
to compose than heat  
the brain -

+ Received from W. Upjohn  
a list informing me of his  
being appointed 2 Assistant  
to the Surveyor General -

Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> Oct

This morning the whubs  
were loaded for M. Deniel  
lottery -

+ with M. Maedall -

Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> Oct

Cap. Tyri took at-  
tention of for time -  
much out -

- visit from Messrs. Taylor  
and Thibault -

+ with Cap. Tyri  
Cap. Foggo &

As there are no ports  
in the Levant it was  
alleged the French Fleet  
could not have an ex-  
pedition to the coastward  
in contemplation, but that  
their object must be to  
attack Lord Nelson before

It could be reinforced  
- Tippoo might have col-  
lected as many large  
Boats from the Arabs as  
would have transported  
all Bonaparte's army to  
India -

- The Dutch have resorted  
for large ships but the  
Dutch - Merchants in the  
 utmost distress -

- 45000 Rupians on the  
march to Germany, in  
British pay -

+ French Fleet ~~at~~ from  
into Toulon -

- It was observed that prob-  
ably the French by the

late movement of their  
Great Fleet, wished to  
transfer the seat of war  
to the Mediterranean  
where it must be carried  
on with more hazard  
and at more expense to  
the English -

The Guards at the  
Mauritius batteries were  
to week when Capt. was  
then a prisoner, that  
a boat or small vessel  
stealing in in the dark  
when no enemies fleet  
was lying in sight might  
easily surprise them



Thursday Oct<sup>r</sup> 1799

Fin settled morning  
The rains seem to be gut  
broke up. It is probable  
how can we shall have  
some rain at next full  
moon, but little or none  
after —

9 a.m. Thu — 83  
Ditto in Hall. 83

+ Last night the moon  
was surrounded with a  
collection of beautifully  
rare thin fleecy clouds,  
perforated with holes of  
very deep blue sky —

+ m-y x a.p. x

At home —  
Messrs Taylor and Thebaud  
spent the evening with me  
M. T. says that Sir Sidney  
Smith escaped from France  
with the connivance of the  
French Government! — That  
L<sup>d</sup> Bridport ought to be broke  
for allowing the French Fleet  
to get out of Brest! — He  
blamed M. T. for not  
staying at home every  
evening with me —

Opposite to any opinion  
given, constitutes his greater  
pleasure in Argument —

Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> Oct

Took rights for Lin  
Reg. part 9. 15

My my own Calc. 9. 20  
This part is the truth

+ ~~at the house~~ Messrs Taylor & Th  
Went to Mr Jamieson's

garden in the evening

Mr Thibault's servant

detected in throwing Mr W  
Lions lining out of the  
window - He is extremely

incapable to observe the dis  
artificer <sup>to which</sup> this fellow had recourse  
to defend him. saw Mr Taylor  
him to take out some linen

Mr I was at table with us

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> Oct 99

+ with Mr Farli -

An American arrived left  
England in June - He has

been very severe in  
Britain, snow on the hills  
in May

- Allied continue victorious  
over the French -

Lord St Vincent had fol  
lowed the French fleet into

the Mediterranean - saw  
to have had a force superior

to the enemy -

Mr D. in the evening  
observed an eclipse of Jupiter

2 Sat:

Friday 11<sup>th</sup> Decr

Took rights for him  
Prof part - 10<sup>00</sup> 11

Men do not agree with  
the result of the observations  
taken on the night of 9<sup>th</sup>

The error most probably  
was in the form observed

+ with M. W. John

M. Brown - Engr

ordered to carry my sub-  
scription paper to Spet

Dick, and some others

Saturday 12<sup>th</sup>

Set out at half past five  
to dine at Ridenpore -

Large company -

Before (dinner examined) the  
new conductors - not yet  
completed -

1799  
Sunday 13 Oct

- with Capt. Tyne -

Mr. Munday - Scots etc

Mr. Junr. affords a striking  
proof of the inconveniency of  
learning when money is the  
sole object of pursuit -

Monday 14 Feb

Doctor Davidson called  
and bespoke some relief  
and - He approves of my  
excursion up the country  
intends to apply the same  
as a medicine -

Took sight this morning  
for time -

By two o'clock left 10'20

with Mr. Gov. Taylor -

only Mr. Upjohn and my  
self -



#5  
Tuesday 15 Oct<sup>r</sup> —

Took sight for ~~Chennai~~  
time

Regul<sup>r</sup> fast — 10.10

Weather very clear and  
sultry — great apprehensions  
of scarcity — The same Dry  
weather is said to prevail  
at Bombay. —

#99  
Wednesday 16 Oct<sup>r</sup> —

Took sight - Reg<sup>r</sup> fast - 10.13  
with M. W. John. —

Evening at M. Beaumont's  
He has taken another part  
into the concern —

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> Oct  
An overland packet con-  
taining further particulars  
of the success of the allies  
and of the French fleet, cer-  
tainly being in the medi-  
terranean - many witness  
victory par: from the fort  
fronts -

+ with Mr. M - - Mr. Lade  
went to Mr. Duncanson in  
the evening -

- This morning took sight  
for some

By a single Ob. R. fort 10<sup>1</sup>

By a man of War - 10<sup>1</sup>

Altitudes taken by Mr. M -

Friday 18<sup>th</sup> Oct 1799

A chit from Capt. Tyrre  
informing <sup>me</sup> that the ship  
will go down to-morrow  
and that he will follow  
early next week -

Sent his sealant -

Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> Oct  
Visit to Prings - made  
enquiry about the distilling  
business for Armstrong -  
Found it will not answer  
brought the reports of the se-  
cret committee of Lords and  
Commons of Ireland -

Saw a fine print of L.  
Nelson's Battle at Buzuin  
a number of droll carica-  
tures -

+ With Mr. Fairlie - He and  
the greatest part of the fa-  
mily absent - At 8 O'clock  
from where they proceeded  
8 in the Even. to Church  
to witness the marriage of  
Mr. W. Hotten to Miss

Miss J. and Mr. T  
sat with me in the Even  
The former got immediately  
drunk. What a pity to  
see a man of talents as  
an artist expose himself  
so much to the censure of  
the world! —

1790  
 Sunday 20 Oct  
 Sent to Capt Percy of the  
 N. C. Ship Betsy his Com.  
 number with its state  
 and rate -  
 + With M<sup>r</sup> Thibault and  
 Taylor -  
 Capt. Tyein called in the  
 evening - He and I attended  
 service -

Monday 21 Oct  
 No Reports this morning  
 - with M<sup>r</sup> Wigham - M<sup>r</sup> W  
 returned - sensible came to  
 show the cat - walk to the  
 capstan and 76 Ref. carrying  
 till quite dark -  
 - Breakfast of Men given  
 the rate of the Ref<sup>th</sup>  $\frac{20}{100}$   
 of compared with 7<sup>th</sup> mut:  $\frac{3}{7}$  " of  
 with 11 -  $\frac{1}{1}$  "  
 14  
 12 Men - 04  
 Ditto in hall - 03

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Tuesday 22 Oct  
Took sight for London  
by both subs Regd 10, 0 $\frac{1}{2}$

By comparing the sight with  
the ob. on Lind plan it ap-  
pears that the Regulate is  
losing p. Day — 1" —

H  
12. Thur ————— 04  
Ditto in Hall — 05

+ at home Cap. Tyrin  
Mr. W. John and Mr. Forsyth

Wednesday 23 Oct  
Employed in writing letters  
to England — — —

+ at home — Mr. M. Canty and  
Mr. H. — — Capt. Tyrin  
called in the Evening —

— Accountant makes the Res  
Here losing — 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  —

— Mr. Kinty sent his bill  
for the news paper I see  
how he hopes to settle  
matters! —

1799<sup>th</sup>  
Thursday 24 Oct

Took sights for time

M. y's set. Reg. fast 9 57

U. in set ——— 9 53

— wrote a long letter to Mr.  
Ware —

+ with Mr. Purcell — Danc  
in the evening —

Cap. Burt and Grant

It is said that Zimmern  
thats his laid aside his in-  
tention of invading — A de-  
sultory of troops it is said  
is sent to Jay from either to  
expell Vigin Allie or to scold  
him —

latetuma  
Friday 25 Oct 1799

not a cloud in the sky

$8\frac{1}{2}$  a.m. Ther ——— 01

———— in hall ——— 01

The Regulator has paper for  
gaining 4" p day to losing  
1" p day — at last obs<sup>n</sup> —  
as the temperature is decreasing  
it will probably be day or to  
morrow be at mean time —

— Mr. Pitt states the am<sup>t</sup>  
of the supply for 1799 to be  
31,000,000; and says that  
such is the obstruktion and such  
the resources of G. B. that in  
33 years of peace the national debt

of England may be <sup>totally</sup> calmer  
His speech at opening the  
budget is a most masterly  
composition —

+ with Mr. M — —

Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> Oct 1799  
Employed in writing letters  
to London —

— At home — Mr. T. called  
in the evening; also (Cp. Tyrn  
who goes down to the shops  
to morrow —

# 1799

Sunday 27 Oct<sup>r</sup>  
Delivered to Capt. Tyrie his  
Chronic books and a box con-  
taining letters to Mess<sup>rs</sup>  
Numa Brooke and More -  
with two books for Mr. Brooke  
& 6 copies of *Gods Own*  
music from Mr. Uyjahn  
a bundle of news papers for  
Mr. Mayne and two packets  
of letters from the missionaries  
Capt. Tyrie sets out for the  
Ship this day  
+ with Mr. Familie - Miss  
Mentland and a school fellow  
of hers - Mr. F indisposed

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Monday 28 Oct<sup>r</sup> 1799  
- brought a Sun as three diffe-  
rent ways for Mr. Mearns  
+ with Mr. Uyjahn -  
illuminations at night  
Tui and to morrow are holy  
days called.  
All sets and carts seem to  
join - Portuguese, Musul-  
men and Bengallees all  
have the doors and fronts of  
their shops illuminated with  
very small lamps of earthen  
ware - Torah fighting in  
this the Gurb seem very active  
The torches are composed of a  
very light sort of reed -



Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> Oct 1799.

The Mercantile of this day contain  
an account of five vessels being  
taken by a privateer of M  
~~among~~ <sup>among</sup> one of which  
is the surprizing Gally-Capt  
Prinny - Report also says  
that several ships have been  
cut out of Madras Road.

When is our fleet? How dis-  
graceful to have our vessels  
captured in our very ports!  
and this regularly every cold  
season since the beginning  
of the war - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  % Cont added  
two years since to the duties on all  
exports and imports, had for the

Disturb'd object the protection  
of trade and consequently the  
reduction of insurance - Trade  
has been well protected, and  
as to insurances the premium  
continues rather to rise than fall  
- Capt<sup>n</sup> Ruttles of the Post called  
with a Mr. Mason, to have a  
wager betwixt three Gentlemen de-  
termin'd. It was refer'd to me.  
Whether an eclipse of the sun  
said to be invisible in the  
Ephem'ris must always be  
visible in some part of  
the Earth - Given in favour  
of Capt<sup>n</sup> Ruttles - Mr. Hitching  
to attend for two or three months  
- Sent an advertisement for a year  
to be printed by Ferris and Co  
- with Mr. Macintyre - dancing Mr.

The tax on watches injured the  
trade very much - On a Silver  
watch it was half a crown, on  
a Gold watch, half a Guinea.  
The Gold cases were in general  
left aside even by persons of  
quality, who had Silver cases  
substituted in their place -  
Mr Maxwell found his business  
10 much affected by the tax, that  
he has lately gone to America  
taking with him 500 £ to buy  
a piece of Ground, Mr. M. Mar-  
ried Mr. M., sister -  
- but made of preserving Amijoin  
if for punch put about  $\frac{1}{2}$  or  $\frac{1}{4}$   
they run to it - If for other pur-  
poses, consolidate it either by  
evaporating, or mixing sugar or  
some other substance with it.

1799  
Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> Oct  
Bengalia ploughing and har-  
rowing - for a description of  
the plough and Harrow see -  
queries and hints. -

- sent a short letter to the  
Editor of the post. - respecting one  
of the Panthe in which Bengalia  
was

- a proof card from Mr. Fern  
+ with Mr. Taylor - Mr. Shinn  
parents and Mr. W. Shinn - Mr.  
Upjohn - Mr. Shinn's picture  
are extremely fine, most Delicate  
I have ever seen -

+ a <sup>great</sup> swarm of bees, on one of  
the trees in the Garden +

Thursday 31<sup>st</sup> Oct 1799  
Sights for some - agreed about  
noon -

George -  
+ This morning did Mr. Foreman  
Mr. May be appointed a student  
to Mr. Upjohn in the Challenging  
Survey, and is to have the com-  
mand of the Depot -

- Mr. Foreman is to be bound to  
morrow morning at six o'clock.

- The bus still retain their  
position

+ Both Dr. Cook - Mr. Gowan  
and Little Girl - Mrs. Hunter  
Bathurst and Island -

- In a further letter containing  
an account of the Siege of Auri  
+ Bess went off about noon -

Lord Mornington for some par-  
ticular reason, does not choose to  
publish it, but shows it to his  
acquaintance

- for some days past the sun  
has set in a horizon of a very  
deep red thus three days have  
been cloudy, and as the moon  
has lately changed some hopes  
are entertained of rain - I am  
of opinion that we shall be  
disappointed and  
that the heavens will soon  
brighten up into the usual  
season -

+ I think of giving two or three  
lectures on Natural History

Friday 1<sup>st</sup> Nov 1799  
Received a Chit from Mr Fern  
informing me that the Chief  
Secretary to Gov struck out  
my letter respecting the Ben-  
galler washing in the Tank  
- for what reason I cannot  
conceive -

+ This days paper give me  
a blank in the <sup>Engl</sup> Lottery  
+ Mr Nicholson's recommen-  
dation of his French studies

- With Mr U- at dinner  
a chit informed him that  
Mr Oshon's was dying -  
- looked ride to the Esplanade

Saturday 2<sup>d</sup> Nov 1799

The bus still remain  
unabated sky -

12 - Ther. 03

Baro in Hall 04

Mr. Edin called - Magnetism  
is now his hobby -

- at home - Mr. W. John -

+ attended Mr. O'Brien's funeral  
- Mr. O'Brien in the Court

- Recd. from the printer 200 Cards  
containing an advertisement  
respecting my teaching Mathe-  
matics, Nat. Phil<sup>y</sup> and Chemistry

Sunday 3<sup>d</sup> Nov. 1799

Ther. 00

Baro in Hall 01

wind northerly - cool -

- Mr. T. Death is attributed  
by O. D. to drinking too  
long, brandy and water - He  
says spirits drunken in this  
country never fail to destroy  
the nerves and to produce

Paralysis -

+ Mr. Ferris called with a  
gentleman to be a pupil -

12. Ther. 02  $\frac{1}{4}$

Baro in Hall

a number of detached clouds moving  
in different directions

— no rain —

+ at home — Mr. Myish —

— called on Capt. Baird —

+ The Benmats asked whether  
Company, meaning the E. India  
was married, whether he was  
an old man? — They consider  
him as a great merchant —  
Great respect is paid at Ran-  
goon to a King's Ship, or  
what they suppose a King's  
Ship —

Monday 4<sup>th</sup> Nov 1799  
Began Nautilus Club with  
Mr.

— Mr. Wilson and another officer  
called — An India man ar-  
rived — left New England —  
Report that swarrow hill  
been repubed. — uncertain

— Dined about 40 cards —  
in slow in blank cover to  
Gentlemen in town —

+ with Mr. N —

— Evening visit to Mr. Sargent  
school — Mr. and Mrs. Jones &c —

— Mr. Bently called with his prof  
sheet —

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1799

10 a.m. The 01 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Dolls in hall 02 $\frac{2}{3}$   
heavens unclouded

+ Bathed this morning about  
three miles

— Mrs. W—y sent three papers  
for the wine — returned —

— Mr. Mordaunt called — Aquaforte  
— Books —

+ Distributed 40 <sup>cards</sup> bills — —

+ The Chr. were this morn.  
all standing — few at winding  
yesterday.

+ A letter from Calcutta —

The sets out about the middle  
of <sup>the</sup> month for Bombay to  
travel over land to England

The carrier a learned student  
with him —

+ With Mr. Upjohn —

Bengal's ~~weather~~ look on  
the same sign <sup>to be</sup> as common  
as in Europe — A Man crosses  
the road — meeting a person  
who ~~agrees~~, in the morning

<sup>1799</sup>  
Wednesday 6 Nov  
Took a long walk before  
breakfast —  
— teaching days appointed —  
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays  
— Spent about 20 cards —  
+ with Mr Fairlie —

<sup>th</sup>  
Thursday 7 Nov 1799  
— morning walk  
Distributed thirty eight cards  
+ ~~with Mr~~ At home - Mr Up-  
john with me —  
— Asiatic Society in the  
Evening — changed the hour  
of meeting from 9 to 8 o'clock  
— A visit from Mr and Mrs  
Brown of Choumingshe —  
+ Black clouds - moving some  
in opposite directions —  
— I am now of opinion that  
we shall have rain —



Friday 8<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1799

Morning very clear -

Took night for rain -

at 11<sup>th</sup> a.m. drops of rain

- went to the sale of Mr. Fox-  
man's effects -

+ with Mr. N - n Mr. M'Courtney

Mr. Th - t called in the eve.

1799  
Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup>

<sup>th</sup>  
0<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> a.m. Ther. - 77°

(Dolls in hall - 70

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This seems the first of the cold  
season -

+ morning visit to Mr. Fearn  
called on Mr. Roworth -

Being bought the Magnet  
from Lt. S. Rufus -

+ with M<sup>rs</sup>. Thibault and J - n  
Th - read a copy of a letter to  
Mr. Fearn -

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> Nov

Took a long walk -  
morning cloudy -

9<sup>th</sup> Ther - 70+  
Ditto in hall - 76°

12<sup>th</sup> Ther - 79°  
Ditto in hall - 79°

The two therm: agree when  
placed together within a quarter  
of a degree - Somewhat cold -

Finished reading the Mission-  
ary Voyage to the Pacific  
Ocean - This work adds consi-  
derably to our former stock of  
knowledge respecting the Society  
and Friendly Islands and the Mar-  
quisas -

~~Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> Nov 1799~~

+ with Mr. W. - Mess<sup>rs</sup>  
Taylor and Sheriff -

Mr. S. says that Mr. B. -  
is still alive -

+ showed Mr. S. - in his picture  
by washing - and Foy - Mr. C. -  
by Taylor - Mr. S. - seem

to be fully assured of his  
inabilities in the line of his pro-  
fession -

+ Mess<sup>rs</sup> Wilson, Taylor, and  
Forsyth, in the evening -

S. - is rather unwell on Forsyth's ac-  
count, insists that he is an Irish-  
man -

th

Monday 11 Nov<sup>r</sup> 1799

This morning sent to Mr. W. a  
stick of Lunar Caustic which  
I hope will have the effect.

To remove the Obstruction in the  
Urethra - Intended a visit to  
the Black hole, but on account of  
Mr. W. illness put it off.

- Mr. Keilly had his third  
Lesson - cannot attend every  
other day -

H. Thos. ————— 70  $\frac{1}{2}$

Ditto in Hall. ————— 70 —

Sensative cold - Wind N.W.

+ write to G. James at  
Punarus, an answer to his  
letter of the 30<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> —

+ with Mr. Fraile —

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> Nov 1799

7 a.m. Ther — 73°  
Ditto in Hall — 75°  
wind North —

76 Reg<sup>t</sup> reviewed by the Com<sup>d</sup>  
in Chief - on the Esplanade  
- fine show from the houses  
on the Esplanade, on firing -  
I was placed on the crescent  
road in front of the Governor's  
house, where the echo had a great  
effect

Paid a morning visit to Mr.  
more and Wilsons - stuck up  
my card in their office -  
+ with Mr. Th - + Taylor also  
- Evening visit Mr. W - he is better  
+ slight this morn<sup>g</sup> -

Friday 13<sup>th</sup> Nov

7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> a.m. Ther — 74°  
Ditto in Hall — 74°

not a cloud in the atmosphere  
Honoured Capt Fl - in Coll. the

1 p.m. Ther — 77°  
Ditto in Hall — 79°

wind N.W. - somewhat cold -

4 fine Ships launched from the  
yard of Messrs Hudson and Co.  
went off well -

+ Recd a letter from Mr. Wilson  
of Newport enclosing a doct<sup>r</sup>  
Messrs Gambier Gibbon & Co  
120 Papers, part of the Camera Obs<sup>ca</sup>  
at home -

Thursday 14 Nov 1799.

To a long walk - fine morning

7 1/2 a.m. Ther. ——— 70

Ditto in Hall ——— 71 3/4

wind North: 4 semi: " very cold

The River keeps still high  
from which I hope there has been  
more rain up the country than  
here —

— Visit for Mr. Burtly with  
a packet of his papers on  
the Hindu Astronomy, its Antiquity  
and

Th. Ther. ——— 75

Ditto in Hall ——— 76

wind W. very cold in the  
shade ———

+ 1. with Mr Wilson - One Sheet

Friday 15<sup>th</sup> Nov 1799

Gave a paper of the Globes  
to my pupils —

attended the Committee of the Anti-  
Society — no business transacted

1799<sup>th</sup>  
Saturday Nov 16<sup>th</sup>

7<sup>th</sup> a.m. Therm — 71°

Ordn & Mast — 72

wind N by E cold —

M. Di. came with a model of  
his improve ship compass —  
gave him M. Cuthbert's and a  
set of small bars by chains —  
with the model of the old  
Theodolite also to be shown —

Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1799

This morning before Mr. Dennis  
Mr. W. Johnson wrote out my  
Lottery Scheme for 10000 S.<sup>d</sup>.  
100 tickets at 100 S.<sup>d</sup>. per cent  
& with Mr. U. n - Mr. and Mrs  
Brown - They called in the  
evening -  
- Mr. Taylor in the evening -

Monday 10<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1799

Teaching as usual  
Mr. brought his Sister  
to be adjusted -  
- Took nights for time -  
+ with Mr. W. Johnson - He has  
been very ill all last night  
and this morning -

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> Nov 1799

4 $\frac{1}{2}$  a.m. Ther — 69°  
Ditto in Hall — 70  
Wind N. westerly — cold

Visit from Mr. Spalding  
invited to dine with Mr. Belle  
on Thursday —

— visited Mr. Home saw 2<sup>d</sup>

Mornington's picture — nearly  
finished he is drawn in the Hall  
of the Order of S. Patrick —

— Mr. Ed. called —

- 11 The end of Mercury's transit in May
- 11 last was observed in Paradise Key
- 11 following as follows

Int: Contact at 4<sup>h</sup> 29<sup>m</sup> 45<sup>s</sup> M.T.

Ext: Contact — 4<sup>h</sup> 31<sup>m</sup> 12<sup>s</sup> —

Long: 26 seconds of time W. of Greenwich  
Observer of London

+ Ltr to Mr. Peacock —  
→ A card with Capt. Barrow  
name on it given me on my  
return home —



